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SUPPLEMENT TO THE BANTU WORLD

Saturday, September 18, 1954

## BIRTHDAY GIRL



MISS ALICE SMITH WAS THE WINNER OF  
THE MAYIBUYE BIRTHDAY COMPETITION.

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# Birthday Competition Winners

By your votes, readers, you have elected Miss ALICE SMITH as the Mayibuye Birthday Girl.

The big Birthday Cake has been sent to Alice and it's big enough for all her friends.

You'll agree from our Cover Picture that Mayibuye could not have had a more charming Birthday Girl.

Alice took her J.C. at Sobantu Secondary School in Pietermaritzburg and is now training in Johannesburg. She plays hockey well and is fond of ball-room dancing.

She is an expert at knitting. "And when I'm knitting" she told us, "I can always read Mayibuye at the same time. I wouldn't miss a copy for worlds."

Readers will join us in wishing Alice all the good luck possible — and here's hoping we see lots more of her in Mayibuye.

All kinds of guesses were sent in for the weight of the Birthday Cake. Some readers guessed as much as fifty pounds!

Only one reader guessed the exact weight.

The correct weight of the cake was 8 3/4 lbs.

The correct answer was sent in by

Mr. Samuel Bear,  
Bojelakgomo School,  
P.O. Box 13,  
Lohahla, C.P.

The prize of £3.3.0. is on its way to you. Mr. Bear, with our good wishes.

You all enjoyed our Birthday Issue but when you see our Spring Fashion Issue, you'll agree we've reached a new high.

So please keep the date

in mind. The Spring Fashion Issue will appear with the Bantu World of October 2.



Above is the picture of Miss Alice Smith whom you voted the Mayibuye Birthday Girl. In the middle is Miss Patricia Joka who won second place, and on the left Miss Beauty Mashaba who came third in the competition.

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# LAUGHS

Officer (in the barracks): "Hey, cook, there are fifty recruits waiting and you have to cook more food." New cook: "To make more and quickly I'll pour cold water in the soup." **Jerry Kenkie Lethsolo, Pretoria.**

"What is the reason for your success with women?" asked John. William: "Well, it's due to good imagination. When I meet a clever woman I pretend to know nothing. When I meet one who does not know much then I impress her with my knowledge of the whole

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world."— **Justice Batho, Pretoria.**

Wife: "Is it true that money talks?" Husband: "I suppose so." Wife: "Well darling, would you mind leaving some at home. It's so lonely when you're away."

"I see you have a knot in your handkerchief. Are you trying to remember something?" asked a friend. The other man: "Yes, my wife-tied it to remind me to post a letter." His friend: "And have you posted it?" The man: "No. She has forgotten to give it to me."— **Watson Nganjo.**

Student (speaking to a day scholar): "Say, John, what class are you in now?" Scholar: "Standard V." Student: "That's grand. And how are you progressing in class?" Scholar: "Very well indeed. I'm fifth in class." Student: "How many are you in your class?" Scholar: "Oh, only five, and I have little difficulty in keeping my position."— **Joseph Mathapo.**

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**AROUND**

**and about**



Resting after some good dancing at the Spring Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plaakie of Sephatown. Mrs. Plaakie is a staff nurse at the Coronation Hospital. Mr. Plaakie is a businessman. He is a former school-master. He comes from Matatiele. The ball was held at the B.M.S.C. on September 2.

Mr. Reginald Gumede dancing a slow fox-trot with his attractive partner at the Bantu Men's Social Centre last week. The ball was organised by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival as a prelude to the great dancing competition to be held next month. Mr. Gumede is a dancing teacher. He attended the Durban meeting to organise a "Miss South Africa" beauty contest.



Beautiful Miss Dolphin Thys is a professional dancer. She is a favourite of every social gathering. She is well-known throughout South Africa. She has soft and smiling eyes. Miss Thys works at one of the city's leading non-European restaurants.

**WHAT'S IN YOUR STARS?**

According to the Zodiac, influences for the week, September the 20th to the 26th, are as follows:

**Acquarius** — January 21 - February 19: Your affairs will flow smoothly. Your path will become clear. You will settle your differences. Some will settle their debts. You will be very talkative this week. Some will receive an inheritance. Some will have contact with the law. Yellow is your colour.

**Pisces** — February 20 - March 20: A pleasant, charming time, perhaps even elegant. If you are a girl, wear a butterfly brooch. The lucky colour is yellow with dark spots. Some will feel faint. Some will have eye trouble. There is delightful music for you. Beware of falling into a sudden panic. There are no grounds for it.

**Aries** — March 21 - April 20: Tell no untruths, and be on your guard against one who tells untruths. This is a good time for those who love learning and education. Girls, wear a bracelet. Men, do not carry weapons. Let wisdom and learning be your strong protection.

**Taurus** — April 21 - May 22: Keep a tickey in your pocket

or hand-bag for luck. You will be sleepy, tired and forgetful. You will have to bear some new burden or imposition. Again your plans meet with some obstruction. But don't worry. Patience will overcome these difficulties.

**Gemini** — May 23 - June 21: Something is holding you in check. False love may come your way, but turn away from it; for it is greedy, and you will be forced to pay and pay. You can expect to have dealings with a physician. You will hear of a funeral.

**Cancer** — June 22 - July 22: A time to settle your affairs. But do not get hot and inflamed. Beware of a degraded man. Resist any temptation to wild and extravagant behaviour. Your future will seem dark and obscure. But you will find the courage to meet your problems gaily and with spirit. You will be invited to a very merry party.

**Leo** — July 23 - August 22: Give generously and you will receive generously. Have you a problem? Don't study it only from the point of view of your own narrow interest. Are you the slave of circumstance? You can expect a little more freedom. But don't let liberty turn to licence, or you will be

back to slavery again.

**Virgo** — August 23 - September 22: A celebration is in store for you. You will receive praise. Things have improved a lot, and this is a time for laughter and good humour. It is a time to launch any new venture. Your good deeds will be crowned. Keep a green leaf for luck.

**Libra** — September 23 - October 22: Beware of untruth; a poor, sick person needs your kindness. Take things easily this week; it is time for you to relax. Your lucky colour is bright blue. Your lucky stone is lapis lazuli. The reward of your deeds is due.

**Scorpio** — October 23 - November 21: Take precautions against intruders. See that your documents are in order. You will travel about, this week, possibly by train. You will hear of a death. You will find yourself at loggerheads with somebody. But don't be governed by passion. Use your commonsense to settle matters.

**Sagittarius** — November 22 - December 22: Changes will give you the opportunity to make more money. For some there will be added progress in their jobs. A colleague may need your help. Be ready and willing to help.

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# Women's World

The Johannesburg Zenzele Y.W.C.A. branch met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Makau, Mohlong Street, Johannesburg recently. The meeting was arranged to sort out from the year's work, articles to be submitted for the annual exhibition at Vryheid next month.

Members looked over beautiful work in knitting, crochet, embroidery, and felt. Mesdames Bopape, Bartman, Mazondo from Brakpan and Mesdames Mahlaya and Koffie from Benoni attended this meeting specially to learn felt work.

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Mrs. Makau visited Pretoria over the week-end. She had been invited by the Atteridgeville Branch to give them demonstrations on felt work.

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Reef delegates to the annual exhibition and conference will leave for Vryheid on October 8.

Mrs. Esther Nyembezi, wife of Dr. M. Nyembezi of Western Native Township touched Durban on a flying visit recently. Mrs. Nyembezi is an active member of the National Council of African Women.

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Miss Winnie Mazibuko, of Evaton has obtained a first class pass in the final examination of African Leadership Club Course. Miss Mazibuko is organising a club which she must run successfully for a period in order to be awarded a certificate.

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The Helping Hand Club for African Girls, 76 Hans Street, Fairview, Johannesburg will hold its annual general meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at 3 p.m. Miss M. McLarty, M.P.C. will be the guest speaker.



These ladies were responsible for the catering at the Spring Ball organised by the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival at the Bantu Men's Social Centre on September 2. Third from left is the energetic Girl's Clubs leader, Mrs. Bowles, with a team of happy helpers. On the extreme right is Edna Davies. Mrs. Bowles and Miss Davies are members of the J.B.M.F. Dance Committee. The other ladies in the picture are members of the Jubilee Square Club—a dancing club.

**BEAUTY TIP**  
**HOW TO MAKE YOUR HANDS SMOOTH:** Squeeze lemon juice in your hands twice a day. Then mix with a little bit of sugar. Rub the juice and sugar gently in your hands. This will make your hands very soft.  
—Victoria Ramodisetsi.

## Sudden Death of Mrs. W.F. Nkomo

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Suzan Nkomo, wife of Dr. W. F. Nkomo, of Ladyselborne, Pretoria. Mrs. Nkomo died in the general hospital last week a few hours after admission.



A teacher trained at Lovedale, Mrs. Nkomo was on the staff of the Ladyselborne Bantu High School. She was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. K. K. Newana of Korsten, Port Elizabeth, and sister to Mr. L. D. Newana of Johannesburg.

Her young sister, a graduate, is married to Mr. J. C. Mbata, former principal of the Sharpeville Bantu High, now studying medicine at Wentworth Medical School, Durban. Mrs. Nkomo accompanied her husband to the M.R.A. conference at Caux in Europe last year.

Her work in Pretoria among women and children was known to all and her death leaves a sense of sorrow among her many friends throughout the country. To Dr. Nkomo and her children we extend our deep sympathy. With the bereaved family we share their loss.

## All About Our Nurses

Assembled on the veranda of the Langa Nurses Home on a windy chilly morning, nurses of the Boksburg-Benoni hospital listened to high tributes paid to their colleague, Miss Margaret Ntombizodwa Constantia Ka-Mehlomakulu on the eve of transfer to the Edenvale Hospital, Johannesburg.

Dr. Swanepoel, superintendent of the hospital, said that Miss Mehlomakulu had set a brilliant standard worthy to be followed by all other nurses. "If you follow this standard, you will be a credit to the nursing profession," he told nurses.

"Her work in this hospital has been excellent", he said. Nurses were leaders among their own people and must set high standards.

Staff Nurse Ellis Goba, master of ceremonies, said Miss Mehlomakulu was among the first nine trainees of the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital. It is because of their success since they began their training in 1941 that they have been

able to reach where they are today, she said. They laid a strong foundation upon which to build.

Mrs. A. C. Mehlomakulu, mother of Margaret thanked the hospital authorities for all the help given to her daughter. She said it was the sympathetic help and encouragement of the matron which largely contributed to her daughter's success.

Replying, Miss Mehlomakulu in a parting message advised pupil nurses to work hard. She also emphasized the need for loyalty at all times.

On behalf of the nurses and hospital authorities, Staff Nurse Lena Lekwape presented Miss Mehlomakulu with a magnificent coffee set; there was also a cash gift which in the words of Staff Nurse Lekwape, was "a small token of the nurses' true feeling."

Staff Nurse Thoko Nxele of the Coronation Hospital is back from a well earned holiday at her home, in Durban.

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- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk

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**CHOCOLATE CAKE:** 1/2 lb butter, 2 oz. caster sugar, 2 eggs, chocolate or cocoa and 3 ozs. flour.

**Method:** Beat butter to a cream. Add sugar and chocolate and beat well. Add beaten eggs. Sift flour into mixture. Bake in a moderate-oven.

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**FISH BAKED IN MILK:** 2 or 3 slices of fish, 1/2 pint milk, 1/2 oz. butter, 1/2 oz. flour, salt and pepper.

Wash fish. Put into a baking tin with milk. Place butter in pieces on top. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Baste occasionally.

Remove fish on to a dish. Mix the flour with a little cold milk and add the hot milk on to it.

Return to baking tin adding seasoning. Stir until it boils. Add chopped parsley and pour over fish. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve hot.

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**BOSTON BREAD:** 4 cups boer meal, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups sour milk, car-

bonate, 1 cup syrup, soda, 1 teaspoon salt, raisins, candied peel.

Mix dry ingredients together. Store raisins and chopped peel and add flour. Add milk and syrup and mix well. Turn into a greased baking pot or coffee tin. Put the lid on. Stand in a saucepan of boiling water and steam for 3 hours. Take lid off and dry in oven for 10 minutes. Turn out and serve cut in slices and butter.

HINTS

Yeast makes a wonderful face pack. Dissolve 1/2 cake of yeast in about 2 teaspoons of milk. Apply with cotton wool. Allow to dry. Leave this on your face for 15 to 30 minutes then wash off in lukewarm water. Your skin becomes smooth and velvety.

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You can sharpen the needle on your sewing machine by stitching on thin emery paper. The cotton must be taken off, of course.

A pinch of bi-carbonate added to acid fruit while cooking will reduce the quantity of sugar.— Bertha.

# LIMELIGHT

The C.E.D. Brass Band in Johannesburg, is considered the best turned out band among Non-Europeans in the country. It is conducted by Mr. Webbie Mthembu under the direction of Captain M. Roe.

Some of its prominent players are Johannes Mabitsela, drum major and Sgt. Jacob Segale, bass trombone. Between 2-3 p.m. on Sunday September 26, the band plays in a charity show at the W.N.T. Communal Hall. From there it will entertain patients at Waterval Hospital. The occasion is organised by sons of Zululand specially for the women members of the organisation.

An alto sax student player who styled himself "Anxious to Know" wrote in the column recently. He wanted to know who is the best saxophonist among Zacks Nkosi, Kippy Moeketsi and Jerry Zion.

In reply, Kcone Orlomo of 147 Molikoane Street, Eastern Township George Goch, Johannesburg writes to say:

'Kippie' comes first to modern jazz collectors. The reason is because he is more boppish. If 'Anxious to Know' would tell me on what records the other two artists appear, I would help him.

September 2 was a big night for the dance section of the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival. It was the night for ballroom and square dancers. The Merry Black Birds under Mr. Peter Rezant occupied the stage early.

When the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Rezant himself, announced the opening, the band blew at their instruments with such zest that for a time the dancers hesitated to take the floor because the Birds blew the beat away with their drum as though it was a listening session.

Reginald Gumede, with his partner was soon skidding from one corner of the floor to another. He made turns and forward backward moves until the fat lady sitting next to me started to follow his movements with a nod. Reggie is a professional dancer. He tells me he has done so much dancing that the thing is in his blood. He surely knows his stuff, that man.

The hall was full of well-known people. There were many Coloureds and Indians with Africans slightly on the majority. Professional people included Dr. M. S. Nyembezi who was accompanied by his wife.

Classical and ballet dancing were a special attraction. The members of the cast were youths of all races trained by qualified dancers.

The classical dancers provided first rate entertainment. Credit for its introduction will remain the crown for the officials of the J.B.M.F. for a long time.

All thanks too to the European ballet instructors.

The dance festival this year promises to give followers of art a big show. Applications have been pouring into the office of the organiser from the four provinces. From Durban, African, Coloured and



"Baton" saw this fashionable-dressed couple at the recent get-together of the Rand's smart set.

possibly Indian dancers will take part. A Bloemfontein group — the Bicemfontein Bantu Dancing Board of Control — have notified that they intend to take part. Cape Town has already sent in an entry.

The first "Miss South Africa" contest to be staged by the newly-formed South African United Non-European Cultural Syndicate will be held in the Durban City Hall next Easter. Its new officials are: Mr. Dale Quaker (secretary of the J.B.M.F. Johannesburg) national secretary; Mr. Victor Mkize of Port Elizabeth, national organiser; Mr. Tolumuzi E. Mapumulo (Banana Queen Beauty Contest organiser of Durban).

The Natal Committee includes big names such as Mr. K. E. Masinga, Mr. A. P. Ngcobo of the Durban Y.M.C.A., Mr. W. J. Mseleku, Mr. R. R. Dhlomo, editor of Ilanga Iase Natal, Miss Zora Kumalo, Mr. John Makatini and Mr. Selby Ntombela a social worker.

Local Beauty Contests: The Port Elizabeth beauty competition will take place in Port Elizabeth on October 14.

The Miss Eastern Province competition takes place at Port Elizabeth on November 19-20.

Kcone Orlomo of George Goch has sent me another letter. He says:

I am writing in connection with my letter which appeared in this column recently. My challenge must have hit the boys hard because they never gave their views on my comment on the Majuba Beat.

After listening to an English musician playing "It's Wonderful," I came to the conclusion that modern bop music has come to stay. I am referring to the alto man, Johnny

Dankworth.

Take for example "St. Louis Blues." It was written many years before Bop or swing came. But today the Metronome All-Star Band has recorded it. The arranger, W. C. Handy, better known as The Father of the Blues, now 82 years old, wrote the song. He may as well boast that a song that he wrote will not die for generations.

W. C. Handy did not write this song just because he wanted to become famous of what was offered to him. The answer is only one. He loved music. What he played was what he felt he must express.

I wish our musicians would follow masters Duke Ellington, Count Basie, George Shearing, Stan Kenton. What these men play will never die. What about the "No Salt Tamatie?"

Miss E. M. Khantwane of Kimberley has also written me. She has a big grouse. An item appeared in this column saying that Johannesburg top artists would perform in Kimberley shortly. She made all preparations to see the top singers but in vain. Among these artists were Manhattan Stars.

I remember well the show to which Miss Khantwane refers. It was later cancelled. An announcement was accordingly made in this column after Mr. Alfred G. Fish's return from Kimberley. There was a hitch over the racial issue in Kimberley.

The presentation of trophies to the winning choirs of the Benoni Music, Art and Dramatic Society eisteddfod was made by Mrs. Pridham Jones and not Mrs. Humphreys as announced in last week's issue. Mrs. Jones is wife of the assistant manager of the Non-European Affairs Department, Benoni.

The African Vociferate Sixo of Durban say that they will be bringing everybody a Christmas present at Pietermaritzburg, Ladysmith, Glencoed, Dundee and Newcastle next December. They are, from left to right: Milton "Njini" Xaba, trumpeter; Josiah Vilakazi who also manages the band; William Mogomotsi, David Rickards, Samson Hlalele and Dan Shabana, guitarist.



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# Junior BANTU WORLD

Last week I promised you another talk by Sisi Nomsa, and here it is

"Here's another good habit we should follow. We must learn to greet each other. We should make a start in our very homes. When we get up in the morning and meet father or mother, we must say: "Good morning father, or good morning mother." If it is one of our brothers or sisters, we should say: "Good morning John or Mary (of course calling their proper names).

You do not know perhaps, what effect this has in the home. It is a happy beginning of a long day.

After these happy greetings we are set to conquer every difficulty in our way. Our spirits are raised and to every other person we pass this greeting, we bring a message of happiness.

"When we meet our teachers we greet them: "Good morning, Sir or Good morning Miss." Our teachers want us to do this and they will be pleased to see that we do.

"Let me tell you this truth. Children who greet other people, are good children. It shows they have a high regard

for others. As a result they are not always involved in mischievous practices. They wish no one harm.

"Now open your ears and eyes. Look around and see for yourselves where you live if children do this. Here in Johannesburg some children don't do it. Promise me you will do this now, indeed how good you will feel when once you've started"

**Sopa Box Derby Postponed:** I'm sorry to tell you that our soap box derby has been postponed. It will now take place next year. All the entries received so far will be kept in a file. As soon as start is made next year those who have entered need not apply a second time. Please pass on this information to all your friends. I'm sorry to disappoint you, but Malome is too busy just now to give the time to the organisation.

**Laughs:** I want to thank those members who have been sending us laughs. Most of them have now been published and I need some more. Those who are able to send us laughs should send these to me as soon as possible

World and also assist in selling the paper here"

I'll tell you why I say this is the best part. If you are a Junior Bantu World club member, take your card. If you know the rules of the club by heart then think of Rule 4. The selling of newspapers falls under that Rule. People who are able to read for themselves need your help in one way: that you sell them the paper. Those who cannot read need your help in reading to them.

I am indeed proud of our members. They have started doing a fine job. May they continue!

To Mr. Saoli I wish to convey my gratitude for his interest in our humble efforts. We shall appreciate the assistance he gives to our club through the local members from time to time.

Miss Ellen Soani has written to say she is now attending school at the Mokomene Secondary school, Soekmekeer. She is one of the six girls who went to Durban recently. She says she is unhappy because she cannot obtain a copy of our national newspaper every week. She knows that to ensure this she must become a subscriber and she wants to send her subscription for three months. This is what all children who cannot get their news regularly should do. Write to me and I shall forward your letters to responsible authorities. Ellen will get a letter giving her full particulars.

The serial on good manners will start next week. Members are advised to make cuttings and keep these for future reference. You will find these helpful, not only among your equals, but also among your seniors and juniors. If you follow what is said, you will help to build our nation. Good manners are one of the greatest helps to success.

**A request:** A JBW member who lives in Rhodesia has written to me. This is what she says: "In the Union of South Africa I am made to understand are many children. They learn many useful lessons including English, Geography, History, Mathematics, Science and other subjects. I also learn that there is a University College called Fort Hare. I am told also that the children like education and that at school many good games are played. Please Malome we want some good games to play. Write some in this column or ask members of the Girls' and Youth Clubs to send you games which you should publish in this column.

"Some time ago you published a few pleasant games. We played these and they were so good. Give us some more, o Malome. We are always keen to read this JBW column because each week we learn something new. Oh, how we love it!"

(I am making an appeal to all those who may help to send me some games for publication in this column).

**Question Time:** Have you formed a local group, association or society of the Junior Bantu World? If not, why? If you have formed one, what do you discuss when you meet?

The next question time will come when I have received your answers to the above. Write quickly as I want to know what you are doing.

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Letters: Josian Makgabutlane of 4516 Section L, Moroka has written to me. His letter is interesting. It reads: "Malome, I am only a new member of the JBW club. I wish other members good health and that we may meet to know each other soon.

"I have just started my secondary education at the Fred Clark Institution and I am a member of the Day Scholars Debating Society.

"Quite soon we hope to start the Jabavu-Moroka Students' Association. We have applied to the Government to be allowed to do so. I hope all JBW members who live in our area will join the association. The association will affiliate to a Transvaal body of students.

"My ambition is to become a medical doctor or social worker. Here we have formed a private club. Only JBW members are eligible to join.

We are very proud of our club and will do all in our power to protect and enlarge it."

Mr. J. Russel Saoli, B.Sc., A.C.P., is principal of the Arthurseat Nazarene School, Acornhoek, Eastern Transvaal. He has written me a letter enclosing a photograph of their Junior Musical Troupe, the Pershian Brothers of Arthurseat. All are members of our Junior Bantu World club.

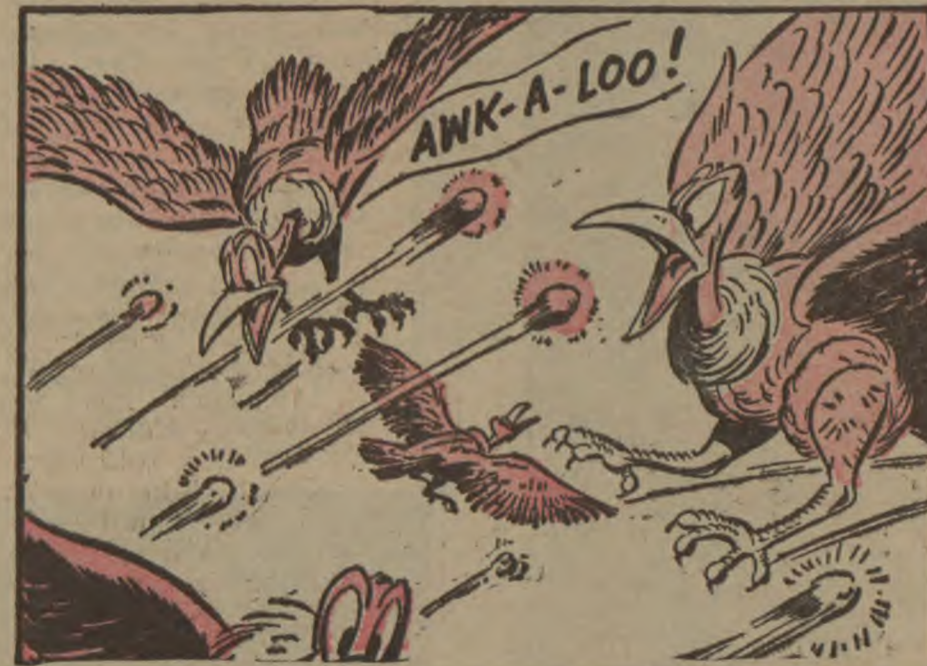
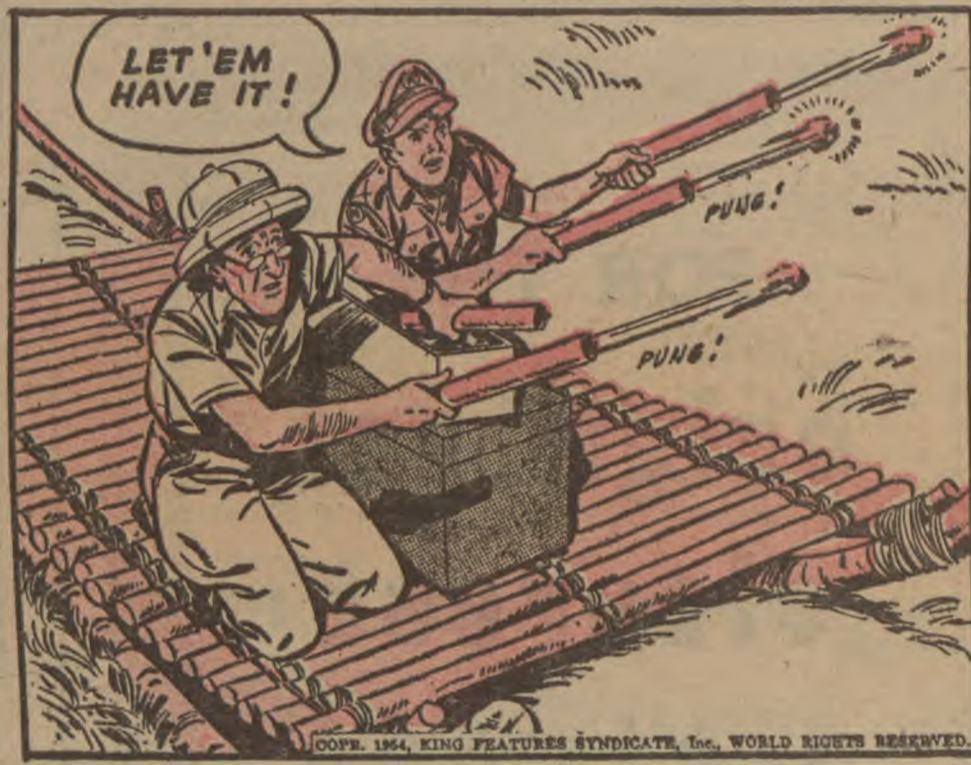
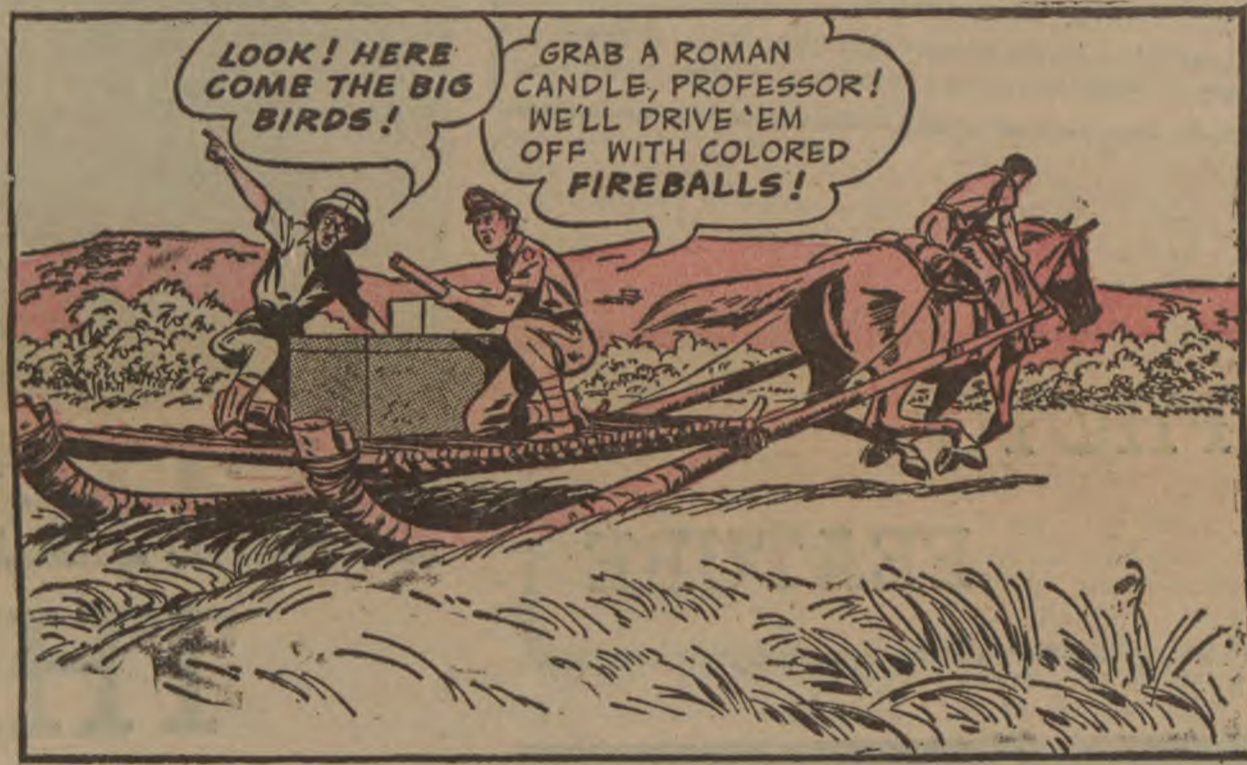
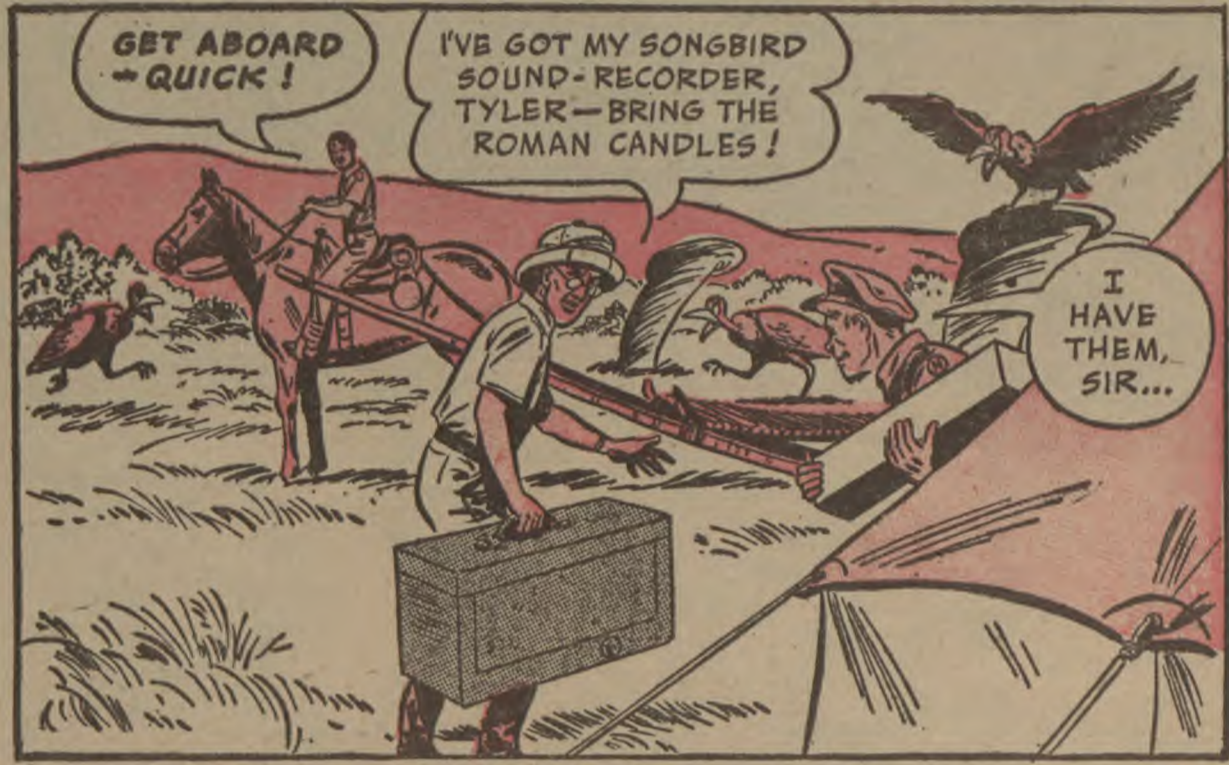
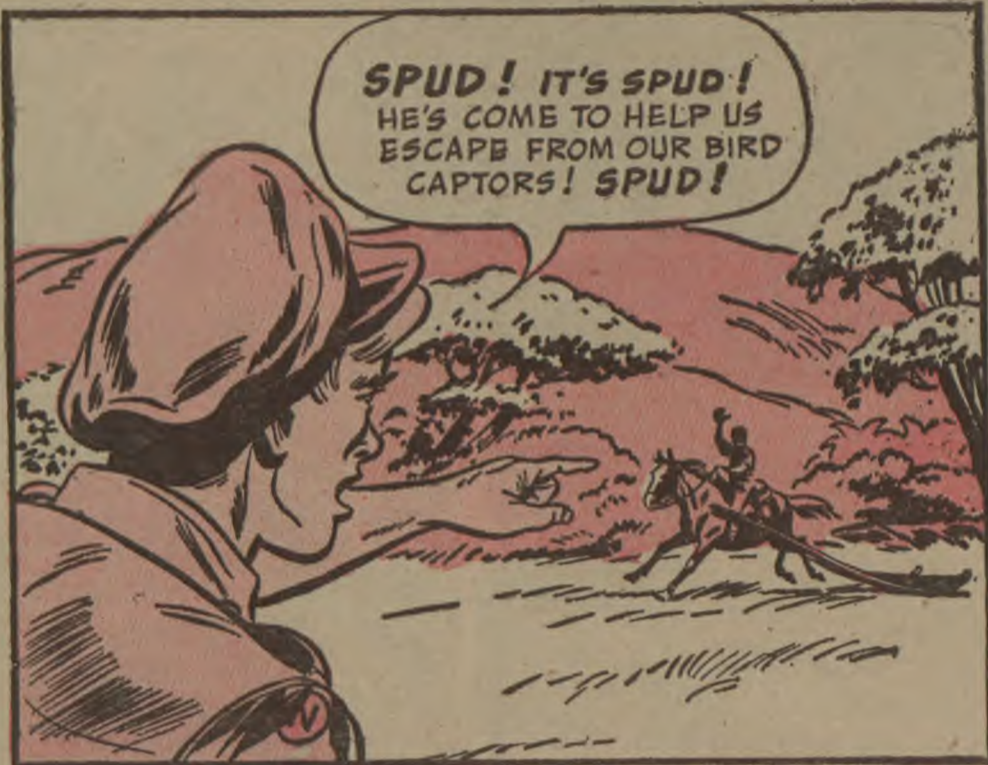


From left to right, they are: Nimrod Fakude, Amiel Mkhathsha, Eric Mthimkhulu, Allen Makau and John Nyathi.

Now here's the best part of Mr. Saoli's letter: "they are keen readers of the Bantu

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(Top left) Ballet dancers enjoy a five-minute break at rehearsal. They are (Walter Matthews, Leslie Carles, Jacob Mkwanazi and Miss Gwen Meyer).  
(Centre) Leslie Carles demonstrates a ballet leap.  
(Top right) Six ballerinas do a colourful "scarf dance."  
(Bottom centre) Musician Peter Rezant chats to two of the volunteers working on the costumes.



innovation which would be started and dropped again.  
Mr. Quaker assured them that the prestige of ballet was high in the entertainments world, and that it would benefit the children.  
About a year ago, a start was made. The tutors began giving lessons to the first six girls. The classes were held at the B.M.S.C. The following day, six more children came for tuition. They had been brought from the coloured township of Noordege-zigt, next to Orlando.  
They had been recruited by Mrs. Bowles, leader of the Coloured section of

the Transvaal Girls Clubs. Later she recruited a few more girls.  
The classes were divided into junior and senior sections. The junior class is for children from 6½ to 10 years. The seniors are from 11 years upwards.  
The children taken into the classes are Africans, Coloureds and Indians. Classes were conducted in the assembly hall of the Jubilee Social Centre.  
Two adjoining classrooms of the Jan Hofmeyr School of Social Work were made available for this purpose.  
Mrs. Mosisiela was asked to become the official

accompanist and readily gave her consent.  
Soon after the classes started, a big number of children started to enrol. They came from as far as Germiston and Grasmere, a coloured township several miles out of town.  
The committee had to pay their fares when they came to attend their classes.  
At last year's annual competitions, these dancers

appeared in public for the first time.  
Since then they had been having regular lessons once a week at the Jubilee Centre.  
This year they will take part in the music festival again.  
On the night of the recent Spring Ball, they rehearsed in public.  
The rehearsal was attended by their parents, relations and friends.

PHOTO FEATURE

REHEARSAL FOR THE BALLET

Two years ago, the Johannesburg Bantu Music Festival Committee decided to include ballet dancing in its musical competitions.  
The new section was introduced to take the place of the competition for brass bands, which had withdrawn from the festival.  
Early last year, the committee began organising the section.  
The secretary, Mr. Dale Quaker, was given the job of getting children to take up ballet, so that the course could be started immediately.  
Meanwhile the President of the Festival Committee, Captain M. Rowe, looked around for some qualified tutors.  
Captain Rowe secured the services of Miss G. Dutton, who took charge of tuition, and Mrs. Ash-

kettle, who took on the task of wardrobe mistress.  
Mr. Quaker went from township to township, meeting parents and trying to influence them to allow their children to be trained in classical and ballet dancing.  
At first he did not make much progress. The idea was too new. Many parents were not interested. They thought that ballet was just another



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## Friends and Personalities



Mr. S. D. Ncongwane, is a keen student of art, and a teacher at Warden in the Free State.

Miss Winnie Maboja of Benoni, celebrated her 29th birthday on the 29th of last month. A number of friends called to wish her the compliments of the day. Winnie is wellknown in tennis circles.

While visiting Swaziland last month, Mr. W.D.C. Slade, Manager of the Selby Compound in Johannesburg, accompanied by Mr. M. McDonald, accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Paramount Chief of Swaziland, Sobhuza, II, C.B.E. He was impressed with the beauty of Swaziland. Arrangements are now being made for the Selby Compound Ndlamu and siBaca dancing groups to participate in the annual siBaca competitions which are held at the Entonjeni and Lobamba Royal Kraals. The dancers took part this year for the first time.

Mrs. Jeanette Molapo, sister of Mrs. S.R. Mphahlele has arrived in the city from Pietersburg.

Victor Tebogo Mphahlele elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S.R. Mphahlele has returned from

the Reef and is attending school at Mphahlele. His brother Seputule, who successfully underwent an operation recently is now out of the Nokuphila Hospital, Johannesburg. He is making satisfactory progress.

A recent visitor to the Mphahleles was Nurse R. Chuene of the Baragwanath Hospital.

Mr. Matsoso of the Gereformeerde School, Moroka, is a qualified carpenter. He has kindly consented to give lessons to members of the Chiawelo Centre, Moroka, on Saturdays at 2.30 p.m. The Board of Management of the centre have provided tools and equipment.

Mr. Nelson R. Mandela, of Messrs. Mandela and Tambo, Solicitors, was feted at the Western Native Township Communal Hall last week. Residents of the Western Areas

were celebrating his success in a recent case with the Incorporated Law Society of the Transvaal. The function was organised by women and a thanksgiving prayer was offered.

Officials and members of the South African United Non-European Cultural Society wish to thank the following personalities for agreeing to act as their patrons: Mr. Alf. Every, M.P.C., Councillor Jose Pearson, Mr. Malcolm Woolfson, Mr. I. Alexander, Mr. S. Singh, Mrs. Kunene, Mrs. Madie Hall Xuma, Senator W.G. Ballinger, Mr. Wolheim (of United Tobaccos) and Mrs. E. Hooper.

Mr. Jacob Mahahle, a Free State teacher, was a recent visitor to Sophiatown, Johannesburg. He was guest of his sister.

Rev. J. Ncobo of Tsomo, Transkei with his son Mr. K. Ncobo, a school teacher are visiting Johannesburg. Mr. K. Ncobo is teaching in the Qumbu District. After spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Ncobo and Mrs. Sebolai of Roodepoort, they will return home.



Mrs. Paulina Hilda Mhnana Diseko (born Mohapi) died in Thaba Nchu in July. She was the daughter of Mr. Willie Mohapi of Bloemfontein, and is survived by her husband Mr. Sidney Diseko and two sons, Stephen and Daniel. Her picture was sent to us by Mr. Walter Mohapi, one of the old raders of our national newspaper.



Mr. N. M. Sithole has been a Benoni Social Worker for the past three years and is the active secretary of Tra. NESWA and boxing secretary on the East Rand.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mahlangu of Annadale Street, Sophiatown, for buying a new model Hudson car. Also to her daughter Doreen on the birth of a baby girl. Mrs. Mahlangu is learning to drive under the direction of Mr. Kau, local businessman. Mrs. Mahlangu is one of the property-owners of Sophiatown.

Doreen Mahlangu is a Bantu World model.

Miss Baloyi, the Alexandra Township social worker, is a soccer fan. Last week she was seen with a friend watching the Rhodesia-S. Africa match at the Bantu Sports ground.

An "at home" party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cekiso of No. 1376a White City Jabavu. Among important guests were Mr. J. Spelman, Ben Nkopo, Louis Mazwi and Mrs. Mazwi, Berry Mfeka, Miss Rhoda Mfeka, Miss Margaret Nkosi, Mr. and Mrs. Moya, Mr. and Mrs. Sibanyoni, Mr. and Mrs. Dumse, Mr. Bangani, Mr. and Mrs. Madubedube, Mr. I. Hlongwana a local businessman, Douglas Klaas and Walton Majola a local ambulance driver.

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**'METSO LE LITEMETOANE:** Tsela lipilisi tse peli metsing a halofo ea galase, u fuluhe hantle 'me u khakhatse. Joale u noe moriana. Bohloko bo tla fela kapele.

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# After-thoughts on the "Tikoloshe"

MR. MONDE D. MBABAMA OF BENONI HAS SENT NO AN AMUSING LETTER ABOUT "TIKOLOSHE." HE WRITES:—

Now that the Tikoloshe atmosphere is over, and the printers of "The Bantu World" have benefited from the unprecedented sale of the paper, we deem it proper to set a curb on those people who have been dragged rather too fast and far by the powerful current of the "Tikoloshe week".

It has been common talk amongst the white people recently that the urban African, despite his veneer of sophistication, is, after all, quite as much of a die-hard with regard to superstitious beliefs as his country cousin in the backveld. It is therefore our duty to check the entertainment of such a free flow of erroneous ideas about Africans.

An English boy, for instance, learns from childhood that there are fairies in fables. Sooner or later he grows old enough to discover that the existence of a fairy ends in the name itself.

A Tikoloshe — an African fairy — is quite famous in African folklore. This strange character is described as a fearful old man with a long tail that is uniquely attached to the body. It takes great pleasure in playing tricks with small boys but does not cherish the company of adults.

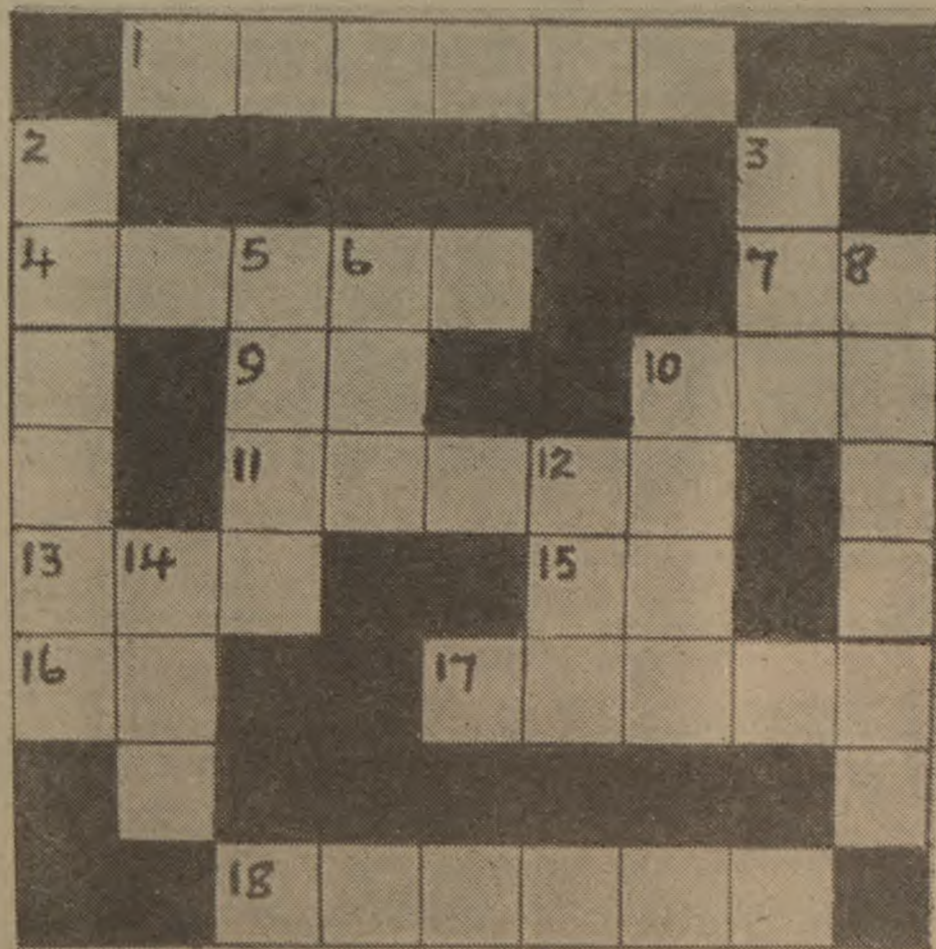
The method by which the Newclare Tikoloshe was captured is very much in line with the usual Tikoloshe stories. What was unusual was the inclusion of the Police. The rumour that the animal was caught by a witch-doctor must have been rated as something in between the truth and lies. But the headlines in the "Bantu World" naturally aroused uncontrolled curiosity.

today! Then crown the same front page with a photograph of the monstrosity. Both the lettered and the illiterate would push alike for that wonderful "mail"! The photograph would be the centre of attraction.

Neither the Tikoloshe nor the Fairy has ever been seen and the reason is obvious. It was therefore mighty curious to see such a headline as "A Tikoloshe caught at Western

ty. Imagine the "Daily Mail" with a front page feature about a "fairy" caught by an electrician and handed over to the Police at Parkview for cus-

## PUZZLE CORNER



Above you will see the second crossword prepared for your entertainment by R. D. M. I'm sure you will enjoy it as much as you did the first.

Here are the clues:

**CLUES ACROSS:** 1. Peach trees and ladies floral fashions show us that it is now ..... time. 4. Some more. 7. Off — in Afrikaans. 9. Elizabeth Regina (abbrev.) 10. It is used to help machines run smoothly. 11. .... fables are oldtime stories. 13. Uncle — in Afrikaans. 15. Automobile Association (abbrev.) 16. Car number plates from Natal's seaport have these letters. 17. All of it (water) — in Setswana. 18. Rain — in Zulu.

**CLUES DOWN:** 2. 1 across is the name of this one. 3. No — in Xhosa. 5. Eleven players form it in soccer. 6. My father, in Setswana. 8. It is a pleasure to see it bloom. 10. This precious stone changes colours. 12. Makes a popular breakfast food. 14. A short poem.

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### SOLUTIONS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. 1

**ACROSS:** 3.dove 6.medal 8.Iodine 9.stars 13.amend 15.monnao 16. khaki 17. taal.

**DOWN:** 1.tests 2.fair 4.Odin 5.Eden 7.Iosmaak 10.snake 11. emit 12.Anna 14.'moho.

The four winners of Crossword Number 1 were: **B. S. Mokgothu**, 1486 Batho Village, Bloemfontein; **Miss Gordelia Oliphant**, 331 Kei Street, Munsieville, Krugersdorp; **Solomon Semenya**, P.O. Box 19, Delareyville, Transvaal; **J. L. Mothupi**, P.O. Box 177, Ficksburg, O.F.S.

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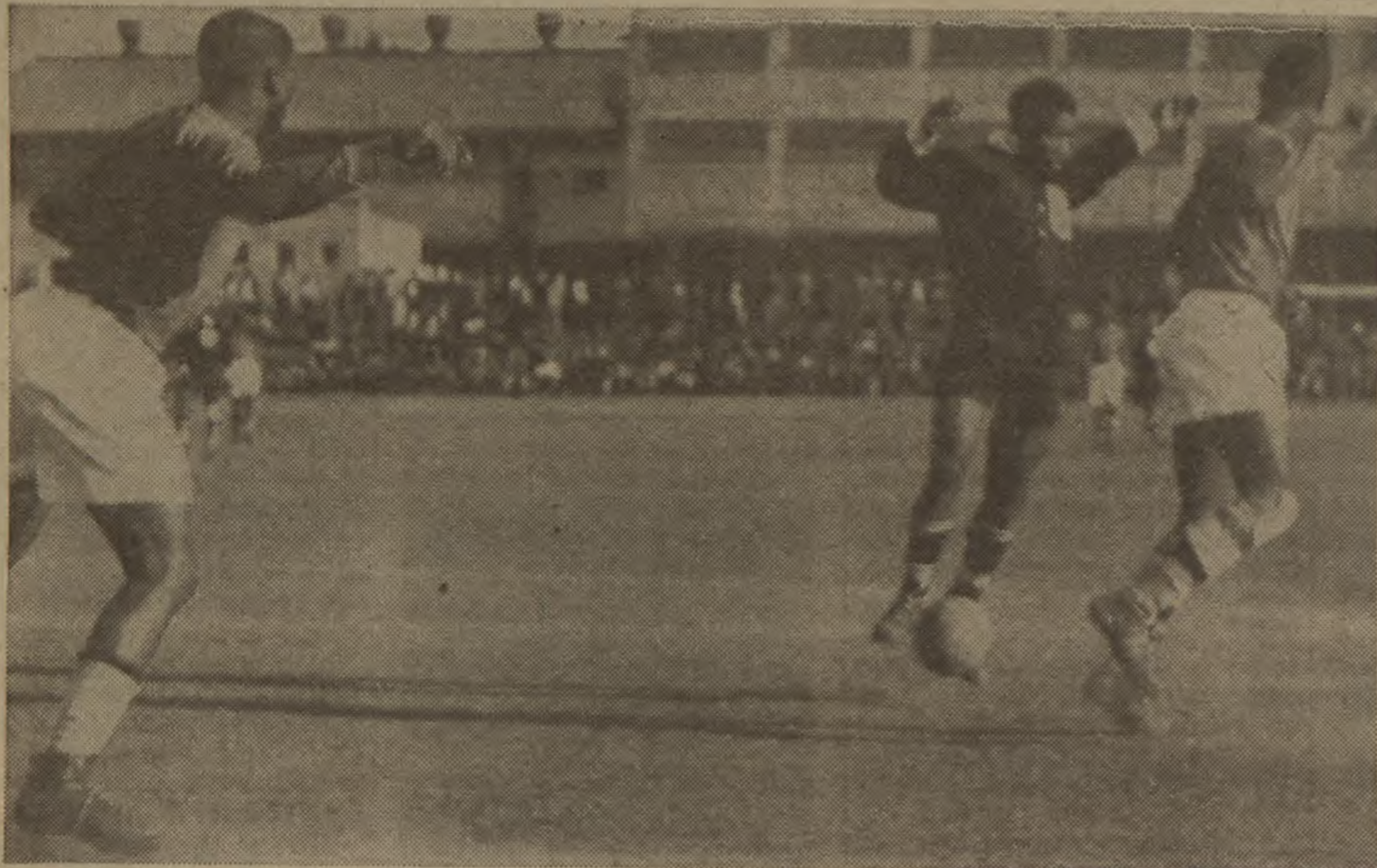
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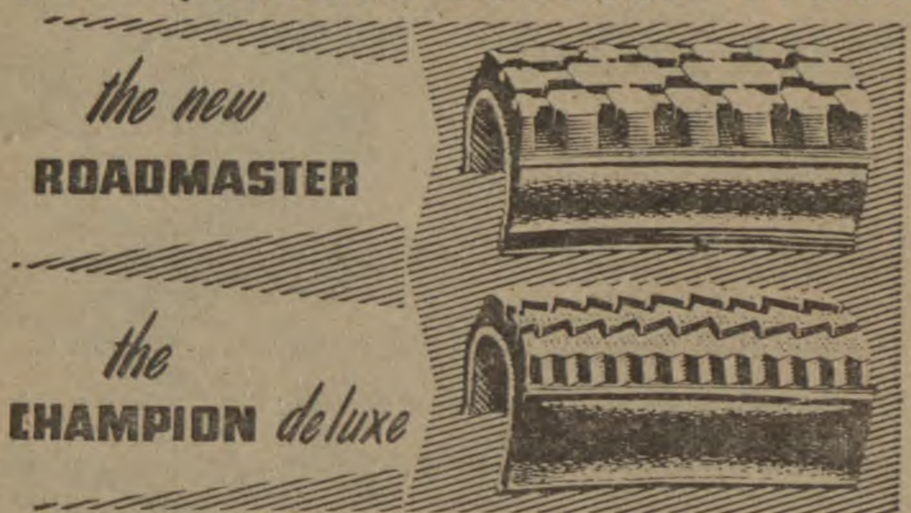


A scene at the Bantu Sports Club Ground Johannesburg on Sunday, September 4 when Southern Rhodesia beat South Africa 4-1 in a hard fought test match. The versatile Rhodesian centre-forward, Gibson, gathers a pass. He beat "Khomu the Great" on the right. "Columbia" Sehlahala can be seen covering.



These four youngmen were members of the Griqualand West Rugby team that played in Pretoria during the long weekend recently. They are, from left to right: Joseph Dihemo, Abe Seochoareng, Benjamin Ramatsoele and Jacob Phayane. The team was captained by Edgar Miya.

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## Penfold Moroka Wins Bantu World Trophy

A RECORD ENTRY OF 25 TEAMS AFFILIATED TO THE TRANSVAAL NON-EUROPEAN GOLF UNION PARTICIPATED IN THIS ANNUAL EVENT STAGED OVER THE PIMVILLE STADIUM GOLF COURSE ON SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5:

Competition was very keen. This can be attributed to the fact that the Bantu World has donated a new trophy for this event. The winning team Penfold Moroka ably led by the S.A. open champion L. Khathide established a record which may stand for a very long time (287).

S. Mdeni Played the best round for the day (69) on the par 72 course. This effort was only good enough to give his team second place.

Leading scores: (1) Penfold G.C.: D. Manana 71; A. Seboko 73; K. Madlanga 72; L. Khatide 71, Total 287.

(2) Kliptown G.C.: P. Mabitle 72, S. Mdeni 69; F. Louw 77; R. Monnapula 74:—292.

(3) Peter Thompson G.C.: L. Shezi 73; E. Mokale 75; K. Oliphant 75 D. Mogale 73:—296.

(4) Coombehill G.C.: R. R. Nkuta 78; S. Wesi 81; A. H. Mbata 73; R. Mofokeng 73:—305.

(4) St. Andrews G.C.: S. Ncala 71; D. Moeti 79; S. Luvuno 75; M. Skosana 80:—305.

Then came Germiston Central with 307. Wynberg G.C. the former holders 308.

During the presentation of the prizes Mr. A. Maqubela, the Transvaal and S.A. president, thanked the teams on their fine showing in this event.

He announced that the old Bantu World Floating Trophy

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Thrilling football and basketball matches were played at Ntabankulu Vryheid, recently. The visiting teams were Nhlazatshe and Thongwane.

**Basket-ball Results:** Ntabankulu beat Thongwane A division 3 nil. B division 8-4 in favour of Thongwane.

**Soccer Results:** Ntabankulu local young men held Nhlazatshe young men to a 1-1 draw. The outstanding players were C to C, Susa, Jive and Jive, and Marabi.

—S. B. Mngadi  
(Sports Organiser)

would be presented to the Bobby Jones G.C. who had won it for 3 consecutive years in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

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# Golf progress in the Transvaal

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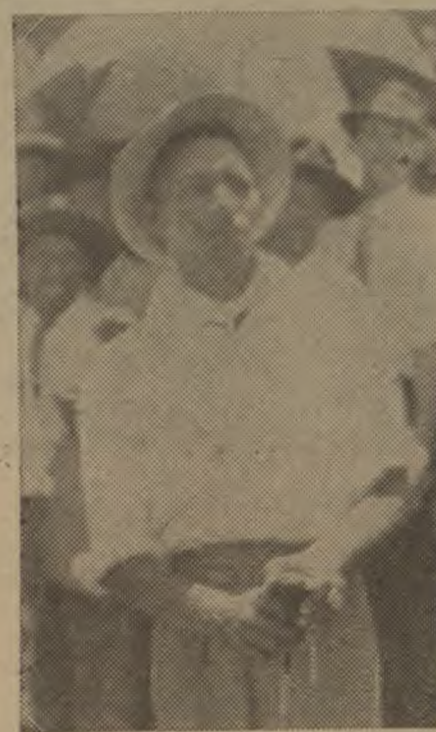
In 1934, the Central Germiston golf club was founded. Upon these four golf clubs, the present Transvaal Non-European golf union was built.

From 1930 to the last world war, there were only two big names in golf: J. Jass and N. Swartz; the rest of the golfers snatched a chance when the two golf giants were dosing.

While the impact of war still made its presence felt, some of the established stars were waning and there was no bright prospect elsewhere in the golfing firmament. When golf balls became available and things turned to normal, those who talked of decadence, did not have to wait long to prove that their theories were wrong.

There was a renaissance in the game. Many young boys took up the game and showed great enthusiasm in competitions.

As the game progressed, more clubs were formed and more junior golfers acquitted themselves very well in championships.



J. Jass was foundation member of Transvaal Non-European Golf. The late Mr. Jass was greatly respected by all golfers in this province. He passed away early this year.

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The most recent championships are: The Ranchool Trophy, the Round Robin Tourney, the Caddies' championship, The Top Golfers' Championship and the ladies' championship. The Caddies' championship was started only 3 years ago and it is very popular.

Caddies who reach the age limit generally join their local clubs and become full-fledged members. It is from these ex-caddies, that the present big names in golf have emerged.

We are looking forward to a day when Non-European golfers will acquire professional status. Their experiences will be of lasting value to them when they enter the wider and more strenuous field of nerve-wrecking financial professional golf.

I was impressed during Easter with the manner in which many of our young golfers conducted themselves like mature players; and displayed skill and deportment, which would have been considered exceptional a few years ago.

So has this golf fever spread in the Transvaal that it led to the establishment of golf unions in the various provinces and eventually the formation of The S.A.N.E.G.A. which brought along the Inter-Provincial championship.

With the game having reached such an advanced stage in its development, the T.N.E.G.U. always appoints a tournament manager to see to the smooth running of championships and that, as far as practicable, the almost universally accepted "Royal and Ancient Golf Rules" of St. Andrews golf club, are carried out.

— RONNIE DITSEBE

## EVATON G. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

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# Durban Soccer

Sportsman says that the Durban Centenary Committee has offered several dozen soccer balls to African schools, a floating trophy to the cricket association, a trophy to the football association and five miniature trophies to the tennis association. These sporting organisations are thankful to the recreational officer and the Centenary Funds committee. Footballers have already competed for their trophies. Tennis players are well on with their competition for their trophy and the cricketers are waiting for the opening of their season. "Sportsman" further complains that each time Wanderers play a match in Durban, fights break out. Some of them have been serious. The players themselves are gentlemen and sportsmen but the spectators are to blame. In a recent match between Wanderers and Zulu Royals, play went on well. But at the end of the match, trouble started among the followers of the two teams. A uniformed constable was stabbed and a fan fatally injured.



This is Pancho Villa's man. He is Duke Ramella of Orlando. Duke will appear on the United Sporting Club promotion at Springs this Saturday. His opponent is fighting schoolteacher, Ronnie Makhene of Benoni.

# HOW "ACE CHOCOLATE" LOST TO JULIUS CAESAR

The following is the full account of the Julius Caesar - Ace Chocolate Cape Town fight on August 24: In all the 8 rounds there was very little action but for brief moments. Chocolate showed flashes of form, by dodging Caesar's blows on the ropes as in round four and six. Chocolate also displayed good short right uppercuts at the end of round two but it was obvious to ringsiders that he was in great pain as he circled around Caesar, his gloves held high round his face to ward off Caesar's blows. Caesar did all the chasing and as previously displayed against Maseko, he swung his punches up from the shoulders. There was plenty of clinching with Chocolate cleverly blocking Caesar's punches and catching them on the elbow. **Chocolate Bleeds**

From round two onwards, Chocolate's internal mouth injuries were opened and his lips were covered in blood. Little footwork or body attacks were displayed by either fighter, but Chocolate did his best as Caesar stumbled after him. Caesar was caught as a sucker in round six when Chocolate once again made Caesar flounder as he (Chocolate) bounced along the ropes to get out of danger. Caesar did display a hard right, but this had no apparent effect on Chocolate. It therefore came as no surprise, when in round 8, Harry Mekela seeing his "man" was in great pain, threw in the towel.

**Stansfield Versus Siyongwane**  
The only exciting fight of the night, and the bout that saved the bill, was the fast and furious 8 rounds between the Cape Province Welter Champion Johnny Stansfield and the

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Transvaal Wilson Siyongwane. Evidently Stansfield thought he was fighting a pushover, for he entered the ring carrying surplus weight against a man who was having his first pro fight. But Siyongwane got stuck in right away and though outweighed by 9 lbs he chased Stansfield slinging punches all the way. The crowd woke up with a bang and urged Siyongwane on, who used a good straight left to catch Stansfield. Stansfield fought in an upright position, his gloves extended before his head and used vicious lefts and rights at close quarters. But Siyongwane threw punches all the time, and baffled Stansfield as he shadow boxed in the centre of the ring and suddenly shooting out his straight left he would catch Stansfield on the chin.

The pace was fast, with very little clinching and though Stansfield tossed his punches viciously from the shoulders he failed to counter punch. Siyongwane was too slow on his feet for his lighter opponent Stansfield tired in the middle rounds as Siyongwane chased after him using straight rights and lefts. But Siyongwane could not keep up the pace and tired towards the end owing to Stansfield's superior weight, and though both traded punches in the last round Siyongwane was too tired to force the fight. At no stage of the fight was either man in danger of going down, but though Siyongwane did most of the attacking, he should of at least shared the decision but Stansfield received the judges "Nod". Both men were unmarked. —Brian Rakoff.

# Bloemfontein golf

The Kroonstad Golf Club played an inter-club match against the Metropolitan Golf Club in Bloemfontein on August 22. The match had to be played over 36 holes. The visitors, who started the match being one point down, because one of their players failed to turn up, lost the four matches out of five. Here are the results:— (Metropolitan mentioned first) Motati beat Louw 8 and 7; Ditira beat Mokhoka 6 and 5; Lecoko beat Mathaba 5 and 4; Legetla lost to Coangae 1 up; Manale beat Hlapo 3 and 2. — Fulcrum



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