Mainly About People

These three Natal University students received their B.Com. degrees at the Graduation Ceremony held in Maritzburg last Saturday. They are (left to right): Mr. N. Naicker, B.Com.; Mr. C. Diamoney, Dip. Com., B. Com.; and Mr. K. S. Nair, B.Com.

Mr. D. N. Padayachee, of Chettiar Road, Durban North, who received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts at the Graduation Ceremony held in Maritzburg last Saturday. Mr. Padayachee, who is on the staff of the Verulam Secondary School, will be leaving shortly to do Dentistry at Newcastle-on-Tyne.
—Picture: Vishwa Nadeen.

NAMING CEREMONY

Several friends and relatives were present at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. Murugan, Lot 5, Stanger, to grace the naming ceremony of their daughter Poomanthie Sundi (nee Pillay) on January 16, 1954, as attendants.

The following spoke: Messrs. A. Sathie, J. Chetnah, Dr. D. Parsath and V. Ganpantham Pillay. The guests were entertained to lunch. Many gifts in cash and kind were received. (Picture by Gabriel's Incorporated: Studio, Stanger).

VICAYLUVMI

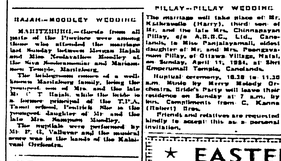
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hadee (Cane) of 6 Krishna Lane, Pietermaritzburg, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Naidoo and also of P. Naicker. She celebrated her 1st birthday on Sunday, March 21, 1954.

HAJAH—MOODLEY WEDDING

MARITZBURG.—Guests from all parts of the Province were among those who attended the marriage last Sunday between Mogsan Hajah (the Miss Nadeema) and Mariam Moodley, at the Mariannhill Mission.

The bride, daughter of a well-known Maritzburg family, being the youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Hajah, while the bride is a former pupil of the P.T.A. Tamil school. Dastardi Sita is the youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ramasamy Moodley.

Mr. P. Vadiveloo performed the ceremony in the absence of the Rabbi and the musical score was in the hands of the National Orchestra.



PILLAY—PILLAY WEDDING

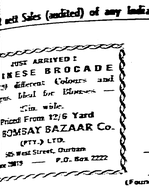
The marriage will take place at Mr. Kathiravale (Harry), third son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Chinnappan Pillay, c/o A.B.S.C., Ltd., Camperdown, to Miss Poniyayamah, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peerapayan Pillay, of Ottawa Village, Natal, on Sunday, April 11, 1954, at Shri Gregorium Tamil Temple, Cannon Rock.

The religious ceremony, 10.30 to 11.30 a.m., will be performed by Pandit Sharma, Bridal Party will leave the bride's residence on Sunday at 7 a.m. by bus. Compliments from C. Karna (Tisant) Bros.

Friends and relatives are requested kindly to accept this as a personal invitation.

EVARANEE

only daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. Jugwood, of 1107 Jan Smuts Highway, Greenacres, Kelshaw, who celebrated her 1st birthday at her home on Tuesday, March 2, 1954.



ROSHNI (SHIRLEY)

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mohan Singh, of 6 Sydney Road, Durban North, who celebrated her first birthday on March 13, 1954. Roshni is the granddaughter of Mrs. M. R. Tomar, Durban North, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Singh, of 18 Ernest Road, Durban North.

MR. MORARJI RU

of Durban, has been appointed a representative of [illegible] Ltd., [illegible] Johannesburg.

SILVER WEDD

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Pi[illegible] married on March 23, [illegible] Pandit Sharma, at the [illegible] dance, 164 Howe Ro[illegible] Chairma[illegible]

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LYDENBURG "NO VOICE" RULING

"Rights being taken away"

DURBAN.—The Natal Indian Congress has expressed its grave concern at the ruling given at Lydenburg by Mr. G. F. de Vos Hugo, Chairman of the Land Tenure Advisory Board that no appearance could be granted to organisations at the hearing before the Board on race zoning plans under the Group Areas Act.

The Natal Indian Congress states: "Although the Congress has as yet not obtained the exact wording of this ruling and its information is restricted to Press reports, it never the less lodges its strongest protest at any moves to exclude the true voice of the Indian people being heard at the hearings before the Board.

"As the most representative organisation of the Indian people of Natal, with a membership of over 19,000, we unhesitatingly declare that we are directly and vitally interested in the proceedings before the Board, and it is because of this that the Natal Indian Congress made appearance when the Board sat in Durban. Its right to be heard was challenged by no one.

"Natal Indian Congress branches in other areas, including Maritzburg will hold public hearings during from May 11th have submitted written representations and will do everything in their power to see that their right to appear before the Board is not denied them.

LEGAL OPINION

"As soon as the full details of the Lydenburg ruling are obtained, the best available legal opinion in the country will be sought on this question and if necessary the Supreme Court will have to be moved in this matter.

"The Group Areas Act was passed by a White Parliament, a legislative body in which the Indian people have no voice. In the administration of the law too, just as in the making of it, the Indian people have no say. Before the Land Tenure Advisory Board plans are submitted by local authorities, which also exclude Indians from their membership by denial to them of Municipal franchise.

"Under these circumstances, it is vitally necessary that political organisations of the non-European people in particular should have the unfettered right of appearing before the Board and of making representations on behalf of the people they represent.

RIGHTS TAKEN AWAY

"In any event, why should there be objections to organisations being represented? Is not the function of the Board to hear all interested parties before making recommendations to the Minister? After all, it is only logical that organisations which seek to appear before the Board are bodies which have a vital interest in the proposals submitted to the Board.

"If the rights of organisations to appear are to be taken away, then

(continued on page 10).

BREAKING HIS HOME DOWN

URBAN.—A modern Marebank home which was completed a few years ago is to be demolished. It is understood that the Durban City Council wishes to break this building down because the owner refused to transfer ownership without compensation.

The Durban City Council wants to break this modern dwelling which was completed a few years ago, it belongs to Mr. Murugan Yerkish, comprising four rooms, diningroom, kitchen, pantry and a bathroom. It is understood that the City Council wishes to break the building down because Mr. Yerkish refused to transfer ownership without compensation.

LIFETIME'S SAVINGS

Mr. Ye[illegible]kish, who is in his fifties, as an employee of a sugar mill. He built the house on the savings of his wage of £7 10s. a month. He has a family of nine who are very eager to live in their new house.

He said: "I want to stay in my house. I am even prepared to lease the land from the Council, pay its rates and stuff.

The house was built with money representing a lifetime's savings of Mr. Yerkish's parents, who were indentured labourers in the sugar industry, his personal savings and borrowed cash.

If the Council demolishes the building, Mr. Yerkish said that he would have no future for his children.

This matter receiving the attention of the Marebank Branch of the Natal Indian Congress, who are moving on behalf of the owner's behalf.

Mr. H. G. Pillay, chairman of the Marebank Branch of the N.I.C. said, "The Council may be protected by endorsing the building plans in the Marebank Westnewth area that the owners will not be compensated if their properties are expropriated. This may go well with the technical law, but as far as the people affected are concerned, this is nothing short of jungle law, unparalleled in any civilised country."

PLANS APPROVED

Mr. Mr. Yerkish's [illegible] were [illegible] approved [illegible] City Council. He [illegible] plans according to [illegible] rate in 1949.

The Council stopped [illegible] from proceeding [illegible] the building in spite [illegible] that it was [illegible] to plan and have [illegible] time by [illegible] Yerkish [illegible] two dozen [illegible] be hired for the final [illegible] of the interior and [illegible] the house ready for [illegible] Yerkish [illegible] the house [illegible] Yerkish [illegible] Housing [illegible]

Yerkish refused [illegible] the Council [illegible] Mr. Yerkish [illegible] Mr. Yerkish [illegible] Mr. Yerkish

In Memoriam

ADAMS: In treasured memory of our young brother, the late Ernest Elton Adams, who was called to rest on March 30, 1953.

Our thanks and words are often of pain,
Of things you used to say and do.
Every day in some small way,
Many memories of you pass our way.

As son and brother you played your part,
Your mother has left us with a broken heart,
The sorrow we feel words cannot explain,
The ache in our hearts will always remain.

Till memory fades and life departs
You live for ever in our hearts.
We mourn for you in silence and still forget your name,
But all there is to answer to your name in a tiny urn.

Always remembered by his beloved mother, sisters, brother and friends. Interred by his sisters, 12 Lorton Street, Durban.

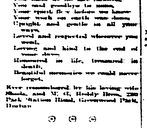
BING: Dear reader Mallen (Bobby) he being taken away one dear little friend and our brother. He passed away on March 30, 1950.
God saw what was before Him,
What trials you had to bear,
And calling down He thought it best,
To take care of you.
Sadly missed by his mother, sisters, Mallen family (Richmond).

MOODLEY: In loving memory of my beloved husband and dear son, Mr. V. K. Moodley, who passed away on March 24, 1951.
Sweet memories are all we have left to treasure,
Of days we spent together with sadness,
We would not had you stay,
Had courage to face the blow,
But what it really meant to us,
Only time will ever know.
Never remembered by his loving wife, Mrs. V. K. Moodley, mother, and family.

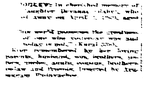
MOODLEY: In loving memory of my beloved husband and dear son, Mr. Moodley, who passed away on March 24, 1952.
You broke us not but farewell,
You said goodbye to no one,
You went your way quietly,
Unspoken, unseen, unheard,
Upright and peaceful to all your friends.
Loved and respected wherever you went,
Loved and kind to the end of your days,
Blessed is life, treasured is death,
Beautiful memories we could never forget,
Ever remembered by his loving wife, Sheila, and W. G. Hendry. Home, 2269 Old Station Road, Greenwood Park, Durban.

MOODLEY: In cherished memory of another Christmas (1953), which is all I have to call my own.
Sweet memories, precious moments,
Are all I have to call my own,
Memories, memories, memories,
Are the only things I have left to me,
Inserted by Mrs. Moodley and family, 2269 Old Station Road, Greenwood Park, Durban.

MARIMUTHOO (MONDROLL): In loving memory of my husband (Mondroll) who passed away on March 26, 1950.
Sweet memories are all we have left to treasure,
Of days we spent together with sadness,
We would not had you stay,
Had courage to face the blow,
But what it really meant to us,
Only time will ever know.
Never remembered by his loving wife, Mrs. V. K. Moodley, mother, and family.

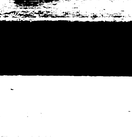


MARIMUTHOO (MONDROLL): In loving memory of my husband (Mondroll) who passed away on March 26, 1950.
The pain with one I loved so dear,
The loss I shall never know,
The grief of parting without leave,
Had God known our memory,
Which we can take away,
My heart aches with sadness,
While my thoughts turn to that silent grave,
where my loved husband lies.
Sadly missed and remembered by his dear wife, Betty, and children.



MARIMUTHOO (MONDROLL): In loving memory of my beloved husband (Mondroll) who passed away on March 26, 1950.
Sweet memories are all we have left to treasure,
Those happy and cheerful years,
A heart that was many friends,
Deep in our hearts your memory we keep,
What friend you will ever be,
The kind as he lived, everyone's friend.
Sadly missed by his wife, children, Krishna and Family.

MACHINUTHOO (MONDROLL): In loving memory of my beloved husband (Mondroll) who passed away under tragic circumstances on March 26, 1950.
Sweet memories are all we have left to treasure,
Those happy and cheerful years,
A heart that was many friends,
Deep in our hearts your memory we keep,
What friend you will ever be,
The kind as he lived, everyone's friend.
Sadly missed by his brothers and sisters, Gaman, Lucy, Muniam, Krishna and Family.



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A SQUABBLE: SUCH A PITY

From P. B. Singh, "The Leader" Correspondent now touring India).

NEXT ... There are many events of importance that call comment this week. The question of a permanent capital for the newly formed Andhra State created a veritable storm in Others Dese...

Lengthy arguments have been ca... for some time and certain leaders have threatened to re... unless they have their way.

The first sitting of the Assembly last November indicated the weakness of the Government (Coalition) under veteran leader Shri T. Prakasam.

The capital controversy had become intense and unreasonable, and several resolutions had been submitted naming the capital in various parts of the State. At present sorting of the Assembly, however, it was decided that Kurnool will continue to be the temporary capital, until new ones is ...

I am sure, in view of the intensity of the controversy, it will not be long before the question is raised again. What a tragedy that instead of devoting their energies to building up the newly formed State, members are squandering away trivial matters like the capital.

PAID COMPLIMENTS

An American, Mr. Emmanuel Celler, member of the Judiciary Committee of the United States House of Representatives, on a tour of India, paid compliments to the India Government for doing a commendable job of rehabilitating thousands of refugees who had come to Bombay from Pakistan.

Mr. Celler was on a tour of the Middle East, India, Pakistan, on behalf of the United States Congress, to make an on-the-spot study of the refugee problem.

After Bombay he went to Delhi and Calcutta.

He was glad, he said, that the Indian Government was handling the refugee problem very efficiently—restoring dignity to displaced persons by providing them with employment and teaching men and women various trades ...

The entire country has recently mourned the death of a "brilliant son of India." Shri B. N. Rau, at Zurich, Mayor, reference was made in the house of the people by Shri Nehru, the Prime Minister, and in the Council of States by Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, Vice President.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President, sent messages of condolence to Mr. B. Rama Rau and Mr. B. Shiva Rau, brothers of the deceased who were at his bedside till the end.

The late Mr. Rau was one of the principal architects of the Indian constitution, and chairman of the Hindu Law Committee. He was with Mr. Nehru at Cambridge and was his senior by two years—65 when he died.

BRILLIANT CAREER

He had a brilliant academic career—in the final examination of the University of Madras he won a triple first—in English, Mathematics and Sanskrit. He also distinguished himself at tennis, winning the College championships within six months of taking to the game.

Born on February 26, 1887, in the district of South Kanara, Mr. Rau was the second in a family of four sons, each of whom had attained distinction in his particular field.

During a life of service he held positions of great responsibility—Judge of the Calcutta High Court 1933-1944, Prime Minister of Jammu and Kashmir 1944-45, Chairman of Hindu Code Committee 1945-46.

He was sent to Lake Success by then Nehru in 1947 and soon established himself as an international figure by his tact, fair-mindedness and ability to find possible answers to baffling problems—especially Kasmir, the wider problems of peace and the colonial and racial problems.

The story goes that in the early days of India's Assembly, the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, felt the need of a handbook on constitutions of other democratic countries and "B.N." was asked to produce one. In four days this was done—to the surprise of the President—and it contained all the essential information about the constitutions of Great Britain, U.S.A., Canada, Australia, the Union of Switzerland and Sweden.

Great tributes have been paid to him at United Nations circles the world has lost a great figure. May his soul rest in peace!

A GRAND RALLY

During the week I have had several pleasant experiences. The first day I attended the Grand Rally of the Scouts and Girl Guides, inaugurating "Bharat Scout and Guide Week," of Bombay State.

The State Chief Commissioner, Hon. Shri M. C. Chagla, Chief Justice of Bombay, opened the rally and the President of the Council, Shri Mangaldas M. Pakvasa also addressed the gathering of over 25,000 people.

More than 5,000 Scouts and Guides took part in the rally which was a most impressive one, and the Vallabhbhai Stadium presented a colourful spectacle during the march past.

Mr. Chagla read the pledge—"to serve God and country"—and this was repeated by Scouts and Guides with fine solemnity. During the week—known as "Khari Kamai" week—Scouts and Guides will perform tasks which will earn them money. A list of the tasks has been compiled and an appeal has been launched for the public to co-operate in this new experiment of "Khari Kamai means honest ... labour—to earn by work.

I had the honour of being asked to walk in the procession of Scouts and Guides, carrying the leading diamond car carrying banners and flags, from Gowalia Tank to Vallabhbhai ... nearly two miles.

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Bhagwan was all ... I met him in the ... the show—and he had got ... for it. He was ... were milling outside ... him. I gently pushed ... and threw me a ... the crowd swinging ... in one huge wave, ... me shake him by the ...

He first appeared ... from the balcony ... thousand fans wrecked ... and ...

The next time you see ... film, ... of his movements and ... he appears to be ... remember that Bhagwan ... talented man of many ... reason dancers ... surprised ...

CANVASSING SUPP...

The President of the ... and Congress Committee ... Bombay. He is ... Maharashtra ... and he was here in ... support of the ... Nehru ... meeting ... and, near Calcutta.

At the reception ... by the Bombay Congress ... Shri Atulya ... industrialists to support ... India exhibition to be ... Kalyan, the largest of ... the country for the last ... Congress Nagar, ... seems will be held ... week about ... million ... 50th session of the ... Ahmedabad about ... a mass parade ... 7,500 delegates ... Bharat will participate ... the privilege ... will lay to rest ... Gandhi" my humble ... of the session ... Bharat.

STOP PRESS: ... the above I have ... time! Apart from ... Shri Morarji Desai, ... of Bombay State, ... our problems in South ... seem wrong ... from about the ... Bombay City, the ... Kind in the East and ... largest, on the north ... five Ella studios ... famous film stars ... Nirupa Roy ... Uma Devi, Dilip ... Helen Kumar ... Nalini Jaywant ... Nasir Khan ... producers Mehboob ... Shri others, all ... shooting! ... which ... patch!

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"Halt march of desert"

JAIPUR. — The march of the Rajasthan desert must be checked as soon as possible, as a matter of national importance, Mr. Amritlal Jadav, Rajasthan Minister for Forests, said in Jaipur recently.

He added that out of a total area of 130,207 square miles in Rajasthan only 10.8 per cent of the land was under forests. The desert spread over an area of nearly 80,000 square miles of West Rajasthan covering a vast expanse of sandy and sand-dune. Hardly one per cent of the arid West Rajasthan is afforested.

The Minister disagreed with the proposals by the Central Forestry Board to meet the situation by creating a forest belt along the border of eastern Jaisalmer. He said that this was not the real solution of the problem in as much as a wind that sheet and erosion at the base and the expansion of the Rajasthan desert would go unchecked.

He said that the steps should be taken in Rajasthan itself, where the problem would be tackled.

It was commonly believed that the desert was devouring at least half a mile of arable land every year, though there was no reliable data to support the conclusion, Mr. Jadav said.

The estimate was based on a comparison of maps drawn in 1875 and 1935 by the survey of India.

According to the present scheme of desert rehabilitation, a green belt of forests, 400 miles long and five miles deep, is being created across Jodhpur division.

The Indian Government has sanctioned 2,130,000 rupees (about £163,500 sterling) for the purpose.

Starting from the southern extremity of Jodhpur Division near the river Luni, the belt will pass through the heart of the Thar desert in the Jaisalmer district, cover a part of Bikaner and extend up to the fertile canal-irrigated areas of Ganganagar district.

The Rajasthan Government has decided to make the belt, as wide as the sentiment with a 150-mile-long strip of forests, up to Lohara.

Mr. Jadav said the extension scheme could be undertaken only after the Chief Technical Officer of Jodhpur completed his inquiry and recommended suitable places to be grown in the belt.

He added that the Rajasthan Government was doing its best for the preservation of the existing forests.

A committee set up by the State Government to recommend measures against destruction of trees, had suggested that the Forest Ordinance be amended to make unauthorised felling of trees an offence.

WELBEDACHT EXTENSION

DURBAN. — Amidst a large gathering of Mr and Mrs V. H. Gumbrell, of Cavendish, Durban, the formal opening of the second extension of the Welbedacht Indian School. Mr. V. H. Gumbrell has handed over the school to the trustees towards the end of 1952.

Mr. H. J. Daniels, President of the Welbedacht Indian School Committee, outlined the school's history to the guests. Mr. Gumbrell, Manager of the School also spoke.

"FILL THE CRADLE AGAIN"

JOHANNESBURG. — The White race had displayed an amazing growth in comparison to the non-White races during the 19th Century, commented "Die Transvaler."

But in the 20th century the position had been reversed. A similar phenomenon was manifest in South Africa.

In contrast to the nine-month gestures, the White population of South Africa is not being strengthened by new and worthy additions by immigration. The universal growth of the Whites is being increased virtually by natural increase alone."

In this problem was becoming more severe by the day, there should not be a long delay before methods of increasing the birth rate were found.

"Everyone ought to realise that the whole future of the White nation depends on whether this does not happen and that the present day White population does not dwindle less than the cradle must be filled again."

"Unwritten Law"

DURBAN. — The A.V.A. exMr. Abdoolcader Patel of Mayville are presenting a short "Unwritten Law" an Arabian production in English, in aid of the A.V.A. Bursary and Indian Day Funds.

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AILED IN PLEA GAINST TENURE BOARD

TORIA.—The Transvaal Indian Congress and Mr. Ebrahim Sarvan, a Lydenburg shop assistailed in an application to the Supreme Court recusal of certain members of the Asiatic Tenure Advisory Board.

Board to the Minister some time between September and November, 1952 that a permit should be issued to a European to operate a stand for trading to an Indian and situated in the area at present occupied by Indians.

It was alleged that the members of the Board were members of the body which was taking steps with regard to matters in the Act relating to the transfer of property and that they or at least two, were the persons who recommended the issue of the permit.

The applicants submitted that the only information to the Board was that which was given by the Indians living in the area and that the area formerly occupied by them would be made available to Europeans.

The Judge said that the legislature must have contemplated the possibility of the Board having to inquire into permits for the transfer of property from one group to another and therefore to inquire into and make recommendations in proposals for entire areas to be declared group areas.

"FRUSTRATION"

"If the applicants contention is it would mean that in every case where the Board made a recommendation on in the present case, the members of the Board would be disqualified from inquiring into any proposal that the whole of these areas be declared a group area for the race to which the purchaser belonged.

"This would mean the frustration of the provisions of the Act," he said.

"I am of the opinion that the recommendation made by the Board that a permit should be issued to Europeans to trade in this area... However, left in the hands of the Minister to be dealt with as he thinks fit, and that it will not be disqualified thereafter from exercising its inquiries."

(See also page 3)

This "real-high" tomato bush is growing in Maritzburg and giving large fruit prolifically. Pictured with the bush in her garden is Mrs. R. K. Pillay, at 157 Retief Street.

Schools for Negroes

ATLANTA, Tuesday: The Southern States have been pouring money, work, and heated words into a problem unknown to the rest of the United States—the equalisation of Negro and White schools.

Georgia is in the middle of a five-year $300,000,000-dollar building programme, and South Carolina entered a $75,000,000-dollar equalisation programme in 1951. Mississippi recently approved a new $110,000,000-dollar bond issue for school construction and has been spending close to $50,000,000 dollars a year to equalise facilities.

The prospect of a Supreme Court ruling against segregated schools has not slowed the equalisation programmes.

Some Mississippi leaders agree that Mississippi Negroes, in vast majority, prefer to attend their own schools and that with equal opportunities they would seek their own schools rather than infiltrate into White classrooms.

Other leaders feel that the more progress made towards equalisation, the less chance there is of a ruling against segregation.

Some spokesmen point out that opposition of the Court's decision, school building programme is something the Southern States needed for many years.

Under Louisiana's equalisation

Friendly Match

RADCLIFFE (C.—In a friendly fixture Middelburg Indian Cricket Club beat Rosebank Indian Cricket Club on the first innings, which was played on the Middelburg Indian Sports Ground.

The latter batted first and all for the meagre total of 62. The Middelburg batsmen were M. Ramjeet 14, M. Mungal and R. Moosa 9 each.

The visitors were all out for 61. For Rosebank M. Pandaya 6, M. Pandaya 6, R. Pandaya 6, M. Pandaya 5, and M. Pandaya 5.

In the second innings, Middelburg batted first and declared for three wickets for 101. Mohammed 50 and Ramjeet 32 not out.

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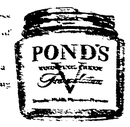

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SPIRITUAL LESSONS No. 3

Aids to Spirituality

PURITY of food brings purity of mind. Mind is the subtlest essence of food. Food has very close connection with the practice of Brahmacharya (celibacy). If proper attention is given to the purity of food we take, Brahmacharya becomes easy.

An aspirant should be careful in the selection of articles of diet in the beginning of his spiritual life. Later on drastic dietic restrictions can be removed. Take wholesome nature's (pure) food, not unwholesome food with pure water. This is quite hygienic and is in harmony with the dietic principles of modern medical science.

The food must be simple, bland, spareless, nourishing and non-stimulating. Stuffing the stomach is highly objectionable. You should take food only when you are really hungry.

Fresh fruits, sugar candy, honey, milk, butter, cocoanut, almonds, green chilli, barley, marvalinad, sometimes green grams, cabbages, potatoes are pure articles of diet.

Highly seasoned dishes, hot curries and chutneys, meat, fish, fermented, smoked, tobacco, garlic, asafoetida, salt, hot spices, things fried in oil, pastry preparations, eggs, tobacco, alcohol and narcotic drugs render the mind impure and restless and should be avoided.

HEALTH

Pure water, pure air, wholesome food, physical exercises, Yoga Asanas, outdoor games, rowing, swimming, light games like tennis and cricket are the maintenance of good health, strength and a high standard of vigour and vitality.

Without good health you cannot penetrate into the hidden depths of the vast ocean of life within and attain the Goal beatitude of life. Without good health you cannot wage war with the turbulent waves and boisterous mind.

Regular practice of Yoga exercises, even for 15 minutes a day, will make you sane (wise) and healthy. You will have abundant energy, marvelous strength and nerve power, a charming personality and long-evity. Brain, muscles, organs, tissues are toned and energised. All chronic diseases are routed out by the practice of Yoga Asanas.

STUDY OF SCRIPTURES

Study of scriptures fills the mind with sublime and elevating thoughts. Study systematically Gita, Ramayana, Bhagavatam, Upanishads, Yoga Vashista, Bible, Imitation of Christ, Koran, Zend Avesta and other religious books from half an hour to one hour daily.

CHAMACHARYA

Brahmacharya is freedom from sexual thoughts and desires. It is control of all Indriyas (organs) in thought, word and deed. It is for both men and women.

Through Brahmacharya you can get over the miseries of mundane life and attain health, strength, peace of mind, endurance, courage material progress, psychic advancement, clear brain, genuine will power, bold understanding, retentive memory, power to face the difficulties in the daily battle of life and immortality.

Occasional lapse clears emotions, calms the nerves and helps in the practice of Brahmacharya. Have cold bath, first up at 4 a.m. Meditate from 4 to 6 a.m. Keep the mind fully occupied.

If the sexual energy is transformed into Ojas or spiritual energy by pure thoughts, it is called Upasamharam in Western Psychology. The sexual energy is purified and changed into Ojas energy by spiritual practices, by entertaining sublime thoughts of God. This energy has Mula Bandha upwards into the brain as Ojas Shakti.

The practice of celibacy is not attended with any danger or any disease or any unfavorable result as in the women acts of "evolution" which are wrongly attributed by the Western psychologists as the causes of mental disease, insanity, epilepsy, hatred, anger, worry and nervousness brought about by various diseases.

A perfect celibate can shake the world, can stop the ocean waves, like Lord Jesus, can command nature and live eternally like Jesus Do.

OTHER AIDS

Be liberal. Do regular charity or practice both of some virtuous nature or virtuous actions in the betterment of spiritual life. Study Nature's name for healthy living. Beware of sleep during the day time and mental capacity for study will be increased by half an hour. Get up at 4 a.m. Eat moderately. Be temperate in food. The meditative state of mind will come to be full of mental emotion at the period. Practice Pranayama for half an hour at other periods.

Observe the vow of silence. Practise as well as talk calmly and sweetly. Observe Mouna (vow of silence) one hour daily. Avoid long talk, big talk, tall talk, all sorts of vain debates and discussions.

Select serious devotees once and the importance of the mind. Serve a Sadhu (saint) and avoid evil company and keep company with pure souls.

Keep a daily Spiritual Diary. Mahatma Gandhi advised the students to keep a daily diary. Benjamin Franklin kept a daily diary. He noted down the number of sins, faults and wrong actions for which he was responsible during the course of the day. In the course of time he became a perfect man. He had perfect control over his mind, Glory, splendour and joy be unto thee!

—SWAMI SIVANANDA

KARDANI lets his audience test the equipment he uses in feats of magic.

KARDANI BAFFLES BIG CROWD

DURBAN Kardani is truly one of the most accomplished illusionists that it has been our privilege to see. His show at the City Hall was well presented and Kardani himself his assistants with his long hair.

The show was drawn with the traditional opening a woman in half, and the grand finale the levitation. Kardani's charming assistant, Hazel, showed her lovely figure unobscurely in the press and with a boy python round her body (even as regards to the snake) that she was not concealing it in any way.

Hazel takes over for a short spell and performs dancing acts with the snake by touching its head into her mouth.

Nobody volunteered on Tuesday night for the guillotine act, although there were two hearty calls. At last one man did the honours nobody had to be quite shaken by the experience.

Kardani assured his audience that there was no danger in the guillotine act, a blood curdling scream from the crowd, he remarked caused a shock to the system. Kardani then went to the guillotine and chose two ladies from the audience, but everyone, after hearing how heavy the blade was, "graduated" in full force to everybody. A lovely smoke screen concluded the show.

The illusionist is appearing for a week in half to full rooms of the audience was seen in Durban for the first time. It is still performed in other parts of the world and is one of the most difficult of illusions to perform.

The evening was not a success. Kardani will shortly emerge from their isolated mountain caves and undoubted "ashrams" (retreats), to meet at New Delhi to discuss the possibility of assisting the Government in national reconstruction work.

They have told India's President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, that they can arrange the interest of Indian masses in various development programmes, through their "divine influences."

AGREED, AGREED

"He deserve to too much agreement on the subject of most safety was a point of view expressed by a British member of Parliament during a debate in the House of Commons.

"The debate throughout the day has kept to a very high level," he said. "I have only one feeling of disappointment about it. We all say much more than I am afraid anything will be done.

"I believe that when we get to the root of the matter we shall find that some one is to be to blame that they don't like the actions themselves. A little healthy controversy sometimes provides a stirring force for all the energies that unanimity fails to give," he added.

FOR A NEW GYM

Cllr. Henry Christens, doyen of Maritzburg physical culture impresses, 27 years before he could summon courage to stage a show in the Maritzburg City Hall. And that was because of unanimity, even any colleagues in the capital.

Way back in 1927, Henry and a few of his pals rigged up a gym in his backyard and got into the "Iron Game". Four years later he founded the Maritzburg Indian Health and Strength Club, which was, however, foredoomed to an early death—victim of the Great Depression.

Mr. Henry and his close associates withdrew into the shell of their own little club, and in 1935 the "Iron Men" made their first public appearance in the H.Y.M.A. Hall. But in those days, most of Henry's pupils were only interested in the curative aspects of physical culture. There was very little opportunity for the members of the Club to organise public shows.

It is to Henry everlasting credit that the public are now beginning to realise the worth of a concave individual doing good work in obscurity for a stretch of 25 years. He had the distinction of seeing one of his pupils, Kid Veerasi, fight Machool Singh for the bantamweight championship crown of South Africa in 1942, and Naicker Naidoo lifting the lightweight amateur crown in 1950.

The present commotion in Loop Street, for low and well above the needs of the capital's town planners, is the result of a spark of effort in the City Hall on Saturday nights some funds to build and equip a larger gym. Happy lovings, Henry.

Foundation of New School

WARCHAMB.—The foundation stone of the new £15,000 Indian school at Warchamb was laid on Sunday by an old resident, Mr. Mohamed Ismail Wadi over 300 people from Dundee, Glencoe, Ladysmith, Newcastle were present.

Mr. Ismail M. Mahomed, the chairman of the Warchamb Indian School Society, presided.

Mr. Henry Sparlandeld and Miss Shanaz M. Singh presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Ismail.

Mr. E. K. Ameen, the secretary, said that the school would cost £15,000 and that £12,000 had already been collected during the year. He appealed to the local people and others to give generously to the school fund.

Nurses: "Very pleasing"

DURBAN.—There has been a remarkable improvement on the number of Indian girls coming forward to take up the nursing profession in Natal.

Mr. E. C. Wilks, M.E.C., said last week that not only were the girls being trained in Natal, but a number of them had gone overseas for training.

Whereas only a handful of recruits had formerly come forward to be trained at St. Aidan's Indian Mission Hospital in Durban, the hospital now had three trained Indian nurses on its staff, 18 student nurses, four nurse aides and a waiting list of 17.

Mr. Wilks added: "We have always wished the Indian community about nursing, therefore the improvement in the numbers from the Indian community is a very pleasing feature."

Matron S. A. Evans of the St. Aidan's Hospital said that it was her opinion that Indian women made excellent nurses, midwives, Religious bruhmin nursing men, seemed to be disappearing, she said.

Matron Evans said that principals of Indian girls had been canvassed and had been a great help. She believed, too, that the spark of nursing had been implanted in the minds of many Indian girls by the Red Cross and St. John Ambulance with whom they had taken their V.A.D. course.

"Indian girls have been impressed upon that it is their duty to come forward to help their own people," she said, "and I believe that a great help to recruitment was the vacancy of the educational standard for the two-years course from J.C. III to Matriculation."

The increased number of Indian women nursing recruits, who have come from all over Natal to St. Aidan's, will do a four and a half years' course.

Red protest to Pakistan

MOSCOW.—Russia last week announced that she had protested to Pakistan about the treatment of Russian diplomats in Karachi.

The protest said that Pakistani police "cannot but have become aware" that the diplomats were on official business.

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Praise for C'wealth Concept

PARIS.—Pakistan Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, said in Lahore that the commonwealth was "a unique method of consultation that was a substitute for imperialist systems into creation of fully sovereign states."

This very concept of the commonwealth is a solution of the unjust sort of relation between the dominant and the dependent, he said.

He was speaking at a dinner in honour of delegates to the unofficial Commonwealth relations conference.

The colonial powers in the east went before the part of the march of independent territories towards self rule if they wished to fight the Communist menace.

The area for freedom in Asia and other parts of the world was greater today than ever before, and the aims of the people must be respected.

He thought the Commonwealth could play an important part in solving current colonial tensions between

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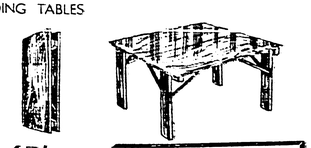

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"The Leader" Editorial

PIETERMARITZBURG, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1954

A DISREPUTABLE PLA

It need surprise nobody that Mr. Havenga's budget has been so favourably received. A reduction of taxes is usually welcome, and the Minister of Finance has offered the greatest relief to those who pay the least need it, but are none-the-less influential in the control of the Press and of commercial and industrial life.

The burden on the very rich has been considerably lightened; that born by the poor — the overwhelming majority — has been correspondingly increased. The middle class is affected by the slight reduction in the price of motor cars and the opportunity of buying cold drinks at a lower price.

It remains to be seen whether the steady process of inflation has in fact so far been halted that further increases in the cost of living need not be feared.

That is Mr. Havenga's view, but it is not shared by all economists.

There is, however, one feature of the budget which has so far escaped the attention of most observers—the proposal to "peg" the contribution made from the general revenue account to Bantu Education at its present level of £9,500,000, and to raise all further funds for this purpose by direct taxation of the Bantu.

On the face of it, this proposal has an appearance of reasonableness. It would indeed be a reasonable arrangement if the Bantu formed an entirely separate population, living in their own areas, with a State and institutions of their own. In other words, if the Nationalists are behaving in this matter as though the pipe-dream of "apartheid" had actually come true.

And this, the cynics will say, is the real point of "apartheid"—that it provides a cynical pretence of justice where there is and can be none.

What the proposal in fact amounts to in reality is that the poorest classes of the population are in future to carry the whole burden of any further attempt through education to raise their status. They must in other words pull themselves up by their own boot-strings. In any homogeneously composed nation this proposal would be seen immediately to be monstrous:

RAJAGO TO RETIRE?

MADRAS.—Mr. Chakravarti Rajagopalachary, the 75-year-old Chief Minister of Madras and former Governor-General of India, is to resign for reasons of health, a usually reliable source said.

The source said that the Minister, who is also leader of the Madras Congress Legislature, had told his cabinet colleagues of his decision.

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DEBATE ON SCIENCE

DURBAN.—On Saturday afternoon the Springfield Teachers' Training College Debating Society, led by its Chairman, Mr. D. Nair, moved that "Science is a curse to civilisation."

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Dr. D. K. Watt and his team of the Arabic Study Circle challenged this motion in order to put forward their evidence being heard at all.

The leading counsel rose to attack" to the Indian case was Mr. K. H. Gabbay, Q.C., of the Natal Indian Congress.

Dr. Watt, in his opening address, said that those who believe that there is no connection between the science of Nature and the science of Nature should be ashamed of themselves. Science and Nature are one and the same thing. Science is the study of Nature, and Nature is the study of Science.

Dr. Watt then proceeded to show how the Arabic numerals had originated from the Arabic people, and how they had been adopted by the Europeans. He also showed how the Arabic people had been the first to discover the use of the magnetic needle, and how they had been the first to discover the use of the compass.

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I think I can answer the complaint. First there are pen pals who genuinely do like the letters they receive; they receive so many that they are afraid to write for fear of it without having any intention of replying letters they receive. It's very difficult indeed to sort out the genuine pen pal from those who just want to get into print.

The only way out of the difficulty is for members to play the game by other fellow members. If somebody writes to you, and you are not in a position to reply immediately, just drop him a note explaining your difficulty. It will cost you only a 5d. stamp. And it would make the other pen pal happy, too. Remember that.

PEN PAL'S CORNER

Here follows a list of names in our Pen Pal's corner for this week:

F. Mahatingum (10), c/o Nagpo Paper Mills Ltd., P.O. Felixton, Zululand, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: reading, western novels, cinema and sports.

Miss Ann Serle (16), 41 Princes Street, North End, Port Elizabeth, whose interests are in dancing, films and collecting song words, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Dora Moodley (16), P.O. Box 81, Port Shepstone, is interested in fishing, reading and stamp collecting. He would like to have pen friends from the Union and overseas.

Sonny Vandayar (16), 55 Sandgate Road, Mayville, Durban, would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union and overseas. Interests: reading, films, sports.

S. R. Sonny (12), P.O. Box 6, Isipingo, Natal, whose interests are in stamps, art and poetry, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

Hartlall Choudree (16), P.O. Ramsenth, Umkomaas, N. Coast, Natal, is interested in African studies, and stamps and photographs. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

DO YOU KNOW?

A philatelist is a person who collects stamps. A philanthropist is a person who collects coins. Do you know the following?

(1) ATTORNEY draws plans, studies wordings, practises law.

(2) BOTANIST—studies characters, studies plants, extracts teeth.

(3) GEOLOGIST—studies earth, studies geography, studies rocks.

(4) DENTIST—An animal doctor, a person who extracts teeth, a person who studies history.

(5) AQUARIST — place where live fish are kept, place where animals are kept.

(6) CHIROPODIST—A brain surgeon, treats people's feet, a kind of reptile.

(Above sent by Sonia Devarasen, of 870 Dassie Road, Rondebosch, Cape Town).

ANSWERS

Your optimal mean (1) play now (2) sing among (3) [illegible] (4) [illegible] (5) [illegible] (6) [illegible].

(Sent by Sonny Pillay, of 23 Indus Road, Pentar's Hill, Durban).

CLEVER ANSWERS

This week's list of clever answers sent by Bruce Smith, of 4th Road, Brunton, South Coast, Natal.

(1) What's the difference between an aeroplane and a tree?

(2) Mixture of leaves, and one that always tells untruths?

(3) Whist goes up and never comes down?

(4) A fat man had a fat son who lived upon a farm in O.F.S. How many F's are there in this?

(5) How many sides has a circle?

(answers below)

ANSWERS

(1) An aeroplane leaves the sand, and a tree sheds its leaves.

(2) A shiver; (3) mist; (4) There are no F's in "this" (but there are four F's in the sentence); (5) Two sides (an inside and an outside).

YOUR LAUGHS AND MINE

"Say, Captain, I'm sick. How far are we from land?"

"About three miles."

"Which way?"

"Straight down."

"Lose money on your life."

"Take me life," responded the Irishman.

"I'm sorry me money for me self sez."

(Sent by P. Kreiling, P.O. Ox-ford, Natal).

Young doctor "Well, Mrs. Smith, did you give your husband the medicine as I told you?"

Mrs. Smith "Yes, doctor. You see, I thought it would cost me a lot, but I only had to pay the first three pennies, and he is still asleep."

(Sent by Sonny Pillay, of 23 Indus Road, Pentar's Hill, Durban).

Teacher "What shape is the earth?"

Pupil "Round."

Teacher "How do you know it's round?"

Pupil (fed up): "Oh, all right, it's square then."

The new maid answered the telephone, muttered something, and slammed the received down angrily.

"Who was that?" asked her employer. "I was expecting a business call."

"That wasn't it, sir," said the girl. "Just a man saying, 'It's a long distance from London.'" I told him so know."

"How are the fish in these parts?" said I.

The ancient fisher looked up with a sigh: "Well," said he, "I really can't say. For a week I've dropped them a line each day, but so far I have had no reply."

Mother: "Why are you making those of that ball-bag?"

Hubby: "Oh well, he started it first."

(Sent by Gordon Ally 11th Grey Street, Durban).

"That young student upstairs has a lot of correspondence, postman; he always have some waiting for him."

"Yes, I remarked with him once, and ever since then he has sent me a letter every day, because he knows that I have to mount five flights of stairs to deliver it."

Ill Met Well
Chachajan

A Column for TEENAGERS

LILLY Tennyson,

These interesting students have formed the primary of the home science club. Their first social will be a make annual affair on Chachajan Buck's Day, August 31st. Some of these have started to enjoy these now. Their secretary is Pamela Hutchinson, of Pinetown.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

Unknown to Tilly and her friends, a certain boy was planning a practical joke on them. He was going to put a frog in Tilly's desk. In fact, they have become very good friends, and he thought it would be more mature to make them pay for their sins. Tilly was very much afraid of frogs, and the mere thought of one in her desk made her feel sick. Hardly a night passed when the boy was not busy thinking up some new prank with which to embarrass their schoolmates.

I have been keeping track for three nights in succession of the boy's movements, and on each occasion I have found him busy with his frog. Yesterday, it was a nightmare. The frog seemed to have commandeered Chachajan's bedroom for the rest of the day. The boy was in a terrible state. He was very much afraid that he had lost the frog, and I would not blame him if he had. Tilly is certainly a favourite with the boys, and they would do anything to please her.

I sullen find achievant at this thing, and am wondering what it was going to be. Tilly is a lovely girl, and I am scared stiff.

Those are the rules of these rule. These articles are specially made with the idea of helping those of a high standard. Any boy or girl who wishes to take part in these interesting competitions may do so. Please write to Lilly Tennyson, c/o The Leader, Natal Witness Building, Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

WAR IS ON

Our interesting competitions are now well under way. Many of the competitors have already sent in their entries, and we are looking forward to receiving many more. Those who have not yet entered should do so without delay.

Remember that the competitions are open to all boys and girls under the age of 16 years. Entries should be addressed to Uncle Tom, c/o The Leader, Natal Witness Building, Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

Chance for young artis

HERE'S a chance for the Leader" artists to [illegible] their talents and perhaps win a prize of £1 1s.

Get your thinking cap and your imaginations to work —DRAW A PICTURE— WHAT YOU THINK UNCLE CHACHAJAN LOOKS LIKE.

It should be easy, as I am here, there, and everywhere, from time to time.

The best picture received before April 14 — but see the entries on earth—will get £1 and the next best, smaller prize will be given.

Pictures should be sent to Uncle—, if you like, crayon, pencil or pastel and they may be the lines or your own.

Send them, please, to: The Editor, "The Leader", Natal Witness Building, Longmarket Street, Durban.

Here's the [illegible] country's most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SHE WON'T BE 'MISS GOLDEN VOICE' THIS YEAR

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Sabi... is the Baroness, also lends her voice for the Gevaendar "Taj Mahal" sequences wherein sung and by Lata Mangeshkar in Vijay Bhatt's "Three Gautamya Maharajahs," has yet to enter a musical contest in which she has not won a prize.

For two consecutive years 1952 and 1953—she was crowned Miss Golden Voice of Bombay by the "Hum Sab" organisation, of which actor narrowly in the presidential, and was presented with the rolling Saigal Memorial trophy donated by play-back star Suraiya Dev.

She will not be entering the contest this year as she has turned producer and She made her singing debut in Ramakrishna Pictures' "Nadakha Hasi" singing the theme song.

Her cupboard in her home at Colaba is full of cups and other awards, testimonials of her ability in classical music.

APPRECIATION

One of her cherished possessions is a letter of appreciation given her by Dr. Rajendra Prasad when she sang in Delhi in 1950 on the occasion of the President's birthday.

Daughter of a high Revenue Bench official, Sabita hails from a music-minded family. Her mother is an exponent of the fine art and two of her brothers are instrumentalists.

At a tender age she cultivated interest in singing. She cannot forget a song after hearing it once and, especially, film songs are her favourites.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

To encourage her, her parents engaged a tutor to teach her classical music. She is fond of singing "thumris," "ghazals," "dadras," "bhajans," "geets" and modern songs.

"Tanhai" Nearing Completion

"TANHAI" work is fast nearing completion in Bombay. The unit "shot" nearly half of the film at Famous Pictures' studios and then shifted to M. and T. Studios' Andheri, where some more scenes were completed.

Now it is on the floors of Prabhat Studios with regular work going on.

This Hindi remake of the Marathi film, "Bindi Bhata," stars Baba Kirao, Karan Dewan and Parmeswar, Karan Gajanan Jagtiyar, Gulab, Manmohan Krishna, Chanana Puri, Krishna Kant and Haroob Kasmeri in supporting parts.

Lyrics penned by Sudyendra Athaiya are set to tunes by Mohammed Shafi.

Nimmi Maker: New Name

NIMMI MAKKIE is the new screen name of starlet Nemmi Maker. The original name is Nirmala Maker.

Acting on the advice of Dilip Kumar, Producer-Director Nitin Bose and Director B. R. Chopra, the young actress decided to adopt a new name as she found her first screen name led to some confusion.

The new name was given her by B. R. Chopra when filming "Chandni Chowk," in which she enacted a leading role.

Hindi—English: "Maya"

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Kamal Kapoor plays the male lead in this romantic story of Punjab, Mawarana, Sardar and Lewis Misra are included in the supporting cast. Anand Bhagali writes the lyrics set to tunes by Hanuraj Behl.

Asian Film Show

THE Asian Film Society of Great Britain announced in London that it is planning to hold an Asian Film Festival in London this year. Artists from Asia will be invited and they will participate in a cultural concert, the Society said.

YACOOB and HIGAR, the famous comedy team, who starred in "HANGAMAH", shown recently in Durban.

Hindu rites on wrong victim

SINGAPORE.—Police here have confirmed that the graves and identities of two victims of the B.O.A.C. Constellation crash were switched by accident.

The victims wrongly identified were Mr. Nils Eric Muller, retired British shipowner from New South Wales, and Mr. T. M. Chidambaram, millionaire Indian banker, the authorities said.

Memorial services in Singapore were opened on Sunday and millions, embassy and consular officials, Parsees, Hindus and Christians.

Nazi Germa philosophy in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG.—The "... Daily Mail" forecast the ... Nazi philosophy ... the United States. Mr. ... Cowles, publisher of ... other magazines, who ... visited South Africa, said ... were many elements of ... Hitler Nazi German ... the South African Government. The Afrikaners believed in ... election and were not ... racial policies of ... anti-Semitism thrown at ... Hitler's Germany.

Dr. Malan was very busy ... the British and believed that ... a mistake to educate the ... or the Cape Coloureds ... all. There were no bulldozers ... shovels and no hats in ... he went to where White ... were living in shacks.

"The Transvaler" referred to ... Jewish element in ... falsehood.

"It is time that The ... received aid in combating ... and Communism," Mr. Cowles ... The Jewish community is ... which can help us.

Mr. Cowles alleged that ... Africa was to be ... since the previous election ... quarters should be ... emphatically to that ... Cowles said in ... ceremonially.

"One of the points in ... supreme report is its discovery ... the Native who ... Indian ... long can ever have a ... that ... were true, in spite of all ... Malan's ... position is that ... he was in my favour, I ... still be no criticism ... Kano Desai researches ... Nazi ... in America, only 40 years ... had a large London ... 12,000 ... Queen ... Queen possessed a ...

"It will be ... measure ... civilisation by a ...

"Towards Total Separation"

NEW YORK.—The "... Times" quoted Senator H. ... the South African ... Affairs, as ... that ... Union ... "towards total separation ... Commonwealth."

Senator Verwoerd, who ... visited the Capetown ... of the Newspapers, ... that ... Government ... "Our task is to ... relations by creating ... for both groups ... peoples," Senator ... added.

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To Direct For Ranjit

DIRECTOR D. N. Madhok is likely to direct one of his two pictures for Ranjit Movietone Studios in Bombay. The other will be directed by Chandulal Shah. Names of the postures and casts have not yet been decided.

"Hindu Doctor" is now on the floating tables. "The Reporter," starring Kishore Mowani and the Prakash, is the only picture under production at the Studios Mumbai Vyas directs it.

A Vidyasagar Locale

R. H. PATEL, producer of the Gujarati film, "Jungle-Mein-Mangal," left Bombay by Friday for Vallabh Vidyanagar, a small township near Anand, to select locations for the picture. Most of the film will be "shot" outdoors.

Producer Patel was accompanied by script writer Bachubhai Shukla. They will also make arrangements for filming a short documentary on the rural uplift activities in Vallabh Vidyanagar.

Dorys, Khosa, Durga, Yadav, Shiram, Kishan, Usman, Lord Krishna, Asha, Veera, Raj Rewan and E. B. Patel (Gandhi) are features in "Jungle-Mein-Mangal."

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The Panther Lost Its Prey

By R. C. SEN

...ly one morning with ... had spent almost three ... I left camp for trek ... the jungle. I went ... about for silence and ... up ruse to meet any ... they proceeded ... and cautiously followed ... and jungle a couple of ...

...s most exhilarating; to ... the dusty track in ... a night or, dimly lit by ... moon.

...d of the two miles, ... the forest by means ... narrow jungle path, ... would be wood cutters, ... and cartloads I made ... towards a jungle ... with another human ... ever, because when ... appear, wild animals do ... through heavy jungle ... paths and open spaces.

Dawn's Light

...e time I had reached ...ose path, there was a ... in the eastern horizon ...ising warning of the ap... dawn. The air was ... ...ed to the wild animals ... was fairly well con...

...n the panther passed me, my ...first impulse was to shoot it ... and save the poor little ante... hope. Most of us have a natural ...mathetic to protect the weak. I, ...however, changed my mind, as ...I still be no criticism ... the panther at the legitimate ...and any more than anger ... had the right to deprive me of ...mon. However, I have always ...held the opinion that man's in... ...ference with nature usually ...does more harm than good.

...I therefore allowed nature to ...take its course. Besides, a ...rifle shot at that moment would ...have scattered all the animals ...around that healthy and con...

...pletely spoil spoil my morning's ...outing.

Little by little, the panther ...was gaining on the antelope and ...I decided to witness the last ...scene. And yet curiously enough ...the latter at no to such an extent that I could not help hoping my ...sympathy faltered when ...the pair to witness the end of ...the drama.

Daylight

Daylight was now rapidly ...catching up on the panther, so ...that its movements were no ...longer so concealed.

The antelope must have spotted the enemy and with a ...terrific burst of speed, it darted into heavy cover and disappeared. The panther was so surprised and at the same time so disappointed that it remained perfectly still for at least a couple of minutes—and then went away.

Exciting

As the daylight was now ...quite clear, ... was no longer possible; I, therefore, made for the lighter jungles, where the animals could be seen from a reasonable distance. When I had covered about half a mile, a large herd of swamp deer came into view. Taking the weather, these animals are also very fond of wallowing and the stags carry some of the finest horns you can see in the Indian jungles.

Buffoons

I continued to advance, and as I reached a fairly open space, I heard some animals approaching very noisily. I knew at once that they could be no other than the buffoons of the jungle and, as for the ant-hills, a number of which happened to be fairly close to me, promptly I had behind the trunk of a stout old tree, when adult bears and two half-grown cubs came ambling along.

Straight away they began to tackle the ant-hills with a terrific amount of energy and commenced noises. As each hill was demolished with loud blowing noises, they sucked up the termites. I watched their wild antics with great amusement. Their untiring activities showed to what extent they must be fond of these worms as, otherwise, the expenditure of so much energy for so little would hardly seem justified.

Unlike the human race, these animals believe very much in the "live and let live" motto. They took all animals alone and, in turn, the others also leave them alone. They, therefore, held a unique position in the jungles and go about their business nonely and without any attempt whatsoever at concealment.

Blundering

They make amusing pets when carefully handled but, on the other hand, they are responsible for most of the jungle tragedies, usually due to their blundering ways.

Up time the bears had destroyed the ant-hills and left, the sun was up, I continued on towards grassy plain where "nilgais" or "blue-bulls" can usually be found and I was lucky to spot a couple of them.

There are large ungainly animals with very poor horns, as the bull-horns had not developed at all since my previous visit as there were about a hundred of these lovely creatures grazing without a care in the world.

Actually, no tiger can catch them in the open plains and sikhares very rarely go so far.

The sun was now getting warm, the cool hunter was far and I was naturally tired, but we must agree the Indian sun is becoming increasingly hot down under! Shortly time, had a refreshing bath and a drink of refreshing water and I came ready to trek back to camp. (Illustrated in the Kaiser series, AHL)

...y, I went on to the favourite ...ground of black bear. I was simply delighted to see that there were indeed a number of them and, all since my previous visit as there were about a hundred of these lovely creatures grazing without a care in the world.

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Plan for a Bantu 'Varsity

PRETORIA.—A plan for a Bantu University in the north, with an estimate of cost, is contained in a memorandum with the University of South Africa submitted to the Government Commission appointed to investigate the practicability and financial applications of providing separate training facilities for non-Europeans at universities.

The capital outlay for a university to cater for 2500 students previously would be £1,350,000, according to the memorandum. Consequently this would be £19,000 a year.

The provision of training facilities for non-Europeans would also entail an additional outlay on general and special facilities, said the memorandum signed by Professor T. J. D. Fouche, Rector of the University of South Africa, Pretoria.

A Bantu University was first attempted in the north when the Lovedale Institute in Alice was established in 1846. A utility monopoly developed this institution and the idea spread originally from the Afrikaans churches, particularly the missionary efforts of the "Sendelinge" Genootskap" Kerk.

The memorandum, suggesting that a non-European university should at the outset be associated with the University of Africa, and that it would be necessary for an established university to grant such institutions the independent status through the first several years.

The University of South Africa was well qualified for such a responsibility. It had a tradition of association with non-European higher education by virtue of its long association with Fort Hare. It had obtained the goodwill of the non-European people.

Last year the External Division of the University of South Africa had 360 non-Europeans on its roll — more than any other university.

Of the South African Universities were represented on the Council of the University of South Africa, which would mean valuable experience in guiding the non-European university to its independent status.

Diary of the Week

WELL, that was a flying trip to Johannesburg last weekend. Before Reef I came in touch something, it is that there is a place called Indie in South Africa. I am sure that many of you did not know this fact.

It is a railway station, and was opened not so long by Theo Mentzel, manager of Black Hawk, while travelling from Germiston to Alberton.

The wonder of it is that there has been up to now no Afrikaner objection to the name.

Revolting

THE 15th, the dirt and squalor in Germiston Location is revolting. The stench from the open drains is nauseating. Some of the houses, if you can call them that, rival the "palaces" of Durban's notorious Hawth Estate.

How human beings survive in these conditions will always remain a mystery.

Johannesburg's Rangers

WHILE I was having lunch at Market Street house, in popped three young Indian lasses Thursday and Sasha Sundra and Bubbles Pather, smartly dressed in blue shirts, white shirts and blue berets on which was pinned the insignia of the 1st Indian Ranger Company to which they belong.

They were on their way to the enrolment ceremony of another unit of the Rangers. They seemed to be possessed of irrepressible enthusiasm for their Company, and were looking forward to their three-day camp at Easter 20 miles outside Johannesburg.

Sequel to "Ha Fat"

RECENTLY I told you I was off outside Johannesburg to rescue the name tin Pat. On Sunday evening by then in Newlaer I saw a sign reading "Spaan Ter" that I had. What next?

Hands Off

AT every corner in Newlaer and Sophiatown, painted on walls, are big black letters reading "Hands off Newlaer" "Hands off Sophiatown."

One sign reads, "Beware of the Beast" and illustrated beside it is the clubbed head of a gorilla.

Ignatius Temba

WILL let London columnist, Peter Wilson, writing in "Illustrated" about Ignatius Temba, modest 25-year-old Negro, most prominent leader ever to leave South Africa, arrived in Southampton this weekend after months of fighting for permission to leave Dr. Malan's "iron curtain."

"Durban Director of Music, Edward Dunn—remembered in Britain for his conducting at Bath Festivals—carries me that his feelings on the treatment of Temba are "quite unprintable."

He arranged a benefit concert before a European audience and helped start a £1,000 fund to let him come here to study at the Guildhall School of Music."

The Deceived

Taxi-driver

READ I not heard a taxi last Friday I would certainly have missed the train to Johannesburg by at least 10 minutes. What a wonderful service our taxis provide and how little we think of them when we use them. But in gratitude for the services that have been rendered me from time to time, this poem is dedicated to all taxi drivers.

It's dark, it's wet, and I can walk no more;
I hail a cab, I'm late, and in despair.
Then like a lifeboat on a stormy shore,
I watch a taxi, and the world is fair.

He knows at once where Railway Stations are,
And like a happy hound, away I dart.
I do not fear the oopjes on the car,
For I have hired a master of his art.

I watch, at ease, the wizard at the wheel,
Who finds a way where nothing else can get.
He is a friend, an electric eel,
My ballerina turning on her toe.

He has a wit, he has a whip for tongue,
But he can keep a saintly silence too.
It is not often that his praise is sung,
But, Taxi-Drivers all, I raise my voice.

And hailing of the helpfulness of taxi-drivers reminds me of the day when my wife and I missed a train at the Durban Station. It was a taxi-driver who raced us to Congella, where we were able to catch the same train.

Controversy

THE theory that cockroaches (pronounced sedaeratti) taught at the East Coast of Africa are identical (using specimens which existed millions of years ago) is now in some doubt.

It is contended that the new cockroaths have features which classed them more with true fish than as a link between fish and land vertebrates.

If this is true then the cockroach crusade was "much ado about nothing."

Fish, they say, are queer. But how a think and nods will agree that men are queerer.

"Come Ac—"

IN a message in support of the A campaign to "Save Africa", Mr. Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Britain and Leader of the Labour Party, says, "We have witnessed the demands of the Asiatic peoples to be treated as equals by Europeans.

"The same claim is now being made on behalf of the peoples of Africa.

"Set apart from economic and other claims, this demand, broad on the principle of human rights, will be the most pressing question of the future peace of the world depends on the partnership between the different branches of the human race.

"Inclusive is the emphasis on the colour bar question."

Dr. Malan, take note.

Cremations

IF I get to the stage when I can have a will, I will ask to be given a proper burial when I die. Last week I attended a Durban cremation. As we left another brave drew up to the door of the crematorium. It was told that on some days cremation services take place nearly every hour.

Give me an old-fashioned burial every time. There the setting, as well as the service, is a fitting tribute to the dead and a comfort to the living.

Clever But —

DAME NEWTON "evolved the theory that the more you would say Newton was intelligent, Newton's favourite cat used to scratch at his study door. So he had a hole cut in the door for it to go and out.

Then the cat had kittens. So he had three smaller holes cut for them.

Now, would you say that that was intelligent? No — "So what is the test of intelligence."

This Week's Laugh

EMPLOYER used to serve an evening — sentence on tramps — three — rammed pretty-nasty house in South Carolina, but found no one at home. They called back a week later and found that the house had gone! Neighbours told me who what had become of it.

Playing housekeeping.

Absent

IT was strange to find, after all the bullabaloo that was raised on the rand issue, not a single request of the Executive of the Natal Indian Congress, present at the meeting of the Durban City Council when representations were called for on this matter. Is this matter so vital any more?

The only people who were present were three members of the Central Branch—Messrs. A. E. Bhamjee, K. M. Desai and T. C. Mehta.

If there is anything about our politicians that one could put down on record, it is that they know how and when to vote them.

His Daughter

SOUTH Africa's two Indian boxing overseas and the greatest showman we have seen in this country is back in the news again — but not because of anything sensational that the personal Benny has done, or not done.

Benny's seven-old daughter, Marcia has been given a part in a film with Ronald Shiner, one of Britain's top comedians. That is something especially for a non-European girl from South Africa.

She will be for a screen test in a few weeks, and we wish her all the best. Good luck.

— JOE FRANCIS.

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THE RING

(By Joe Francis)

[illegible] chance of an Empire flyweight title contest in [illegible] Africa has been lost.

[illegible] on return from Australia, Gus Dynamite could [illegible] matched with Jake [illegible] with the South African Empire titles at stake.

But poor old Simon [illegible] have really cashed in. [illegible] specialists would have [illegible] the thrill of their lives.

I dread it would have also suited Durban's Centre.

FLASH, classy young [illegible]weight from [illegible] turned out such a [illegible] looking to Grek late Saturday night.

But poor old Simon [illegible] as himself a big favour [illegible] writing him to his [illegible] seeing career.

[illegible]UBER DAVID, the [illegible] dreamed in the [illegible] [illegible] limited to 60 [illegible] Panama Flash for [illegible] Tymasoli non-starter [illegible] at April 17 in Johannesburg. What Slumber's [illegible] with him, Panama [illegible] he were in Panama.

[illegible]ICHARD SAMUELS, [illegible] manager of South African champion [illegible] Dick Hakele, told me [illegible] reckoned in Johannesburg [illegible] and that his charges [illegible] pinned the insignia of the 1st Indian Ranger Company to which they belong.

[illegible] "scrap-iron" in his [illegible] campaign. If Hakele [illegible] scrapping being serious [illegible] Empire title is [illegible] South Africans! You [illegible] let your hat on that.

[illegible]CHARLES MHLANGU, former South African [illegible] champion, who is now in England with Benny Foord, made an impressive [illegible] to the little game last Saturday when he beat Alex Torrer. He fought [illegible] Gauge Kid" we [illegible] three years ago.

TENNIS CLUB FORMED

[illegible]DURBAN. — An Indian [illegible] tennis tournament [illegible] Durban Indian [illegible] Association.

[illegible] N. S. Naidoo, [illegible] Moses, N. S. Pillay, [illegible] L. Soma, and [illegible] S. V. Madhoo.

YOUNG SEABALA wants a fight in Durban and so does Fighting Cash, who is now fighting in the lightweight division. Gabriel Seleka, unbeaten to date, also wants a fight here. Promoters, take note.

A BOXING critic in the Sunday Times last Sunday said, "Elijah Mokone is a great fighter, greater even that Jake Tuli. He is certain to bring an Empire title to South Africa." Who says "No!"

Plea to boxers

DURBAN.—Mr. H. Vassen Naidoo, President of the South African non-European Amateur Boxing Association, in a message of welcome which he has extended to all visiting boxers, officials and delegates, sounds a note of warning, particularly to those who are about to attempt to abandon amateurism.

His appeal is that they should give deep thought to any offers they are receiving to go professional boxing. Today, there is a tendency to enter the paid ranks as soon as a title is won and this quite often results in an early end to one's fighting career should the fights end in defeat. It is only after considering this grave matter well and long for amateur boxing, that I make the plea," he said.

Mr. Naidoo said that no stones had been left unturned to make the fourth championships an historic one—for the first time since the formation of the national body two additional centres will be making a total entry of six.

"There is no doubt that the cream of non-European amateur boxers have assembled here, and we can confidently expect them to give of their best and display sportsmanship of the highest quality," he added.

Cake, Produce Sale

MARITZBURG.—A cake and produce sale on and of the Maritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society will be held outside Hadfields store, at the corner of Church and Retief streets, Maritzburg, tomorrow morning.

A. I. TIMOL

D. M. SEEDAT

GOLF WIN FOR S. DAVID

DURBAN S. David won the 54th Floating Trophy last Sunday at Durban Country Club, with a score of 77-1=76. David and Jack Rayner [illegible] for first place. Both players [illegible] scored 77 in the play-off over nine holes David won on [illegible]

David played creditably in the first hole and recorded a 5, which [illegible] others players scored 6. He made a splendid recovery on the 3rd hole [illegible] Jack Rayner.

The detailed results were:—

[illegible] David 77(6)-1=76; Jack Rayner 77-1=76; J. M. Pillay 78-2=76; P. L. Soma 77-1=76; L. Nelson 79-3=76; M. R. Moosa 78-2=76; S. Peters 79-3=76; L. Nelson 75-71

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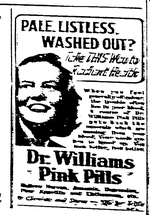

SPORT PARADE

BY BOBBY HARRYPERSADH

TO FOSTER HARMONY

WHEN I first heard that a sporting and cultural festival was to be organised in Durban to cater for all the racial and social groups of our community, I was thrilled at the idea, aimed at bringing together on a higher level all the races to foster mutual understanding and racial harmony.

In essence, a similar new difficult task and have heard it would be to obtain the co-operation of all sections, especially the European community, who for so many years have lived in seclusion from their fellow men of different colour.

However, of only a few individuals like Chris de Blanche, South African heavyweight boxing champion (1950) and Natal lawnbowls champion (1949 to 1952) and "Mr. Natal 1953" are ready to give their full support and co-operation to such a festival, then the ventures will have proved worthwhile in opening the way for greater co-operation of the races in future.

Chris has given his fullest support to the Festival for Peace and Friendship which will be held at Durban during March 31 and April 11.

CHRIS DE BRAQLIB

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

CHRIS, who came in to see me the other day, said that from personal experience he knew that inter-racial sporting events did much to bring people of different races together and to foster friendship. Chris should have more to say, for he has been a multi-talented sportsman, who would lead the sports, many of taking part in such events in similar multi-racial contests, such as Maritz and British Guiana, where for example, the mixed schools and where the youth of different racial groups had the opportunity and pleasure of meeting each other on the sporting field as well as in the classroom.

In his sport of weightlifting and body building, I shall have already made mention during the last year or so of the great interest shown in this sport by the Natal Amateur Weightlifting Association, and the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association, the latter being the parent body which took part in exhibitions.

During the visit of Reg Park, Mr. Universe 1951, to Durban last month, another show organised by the Natal Amateur Weightlifting Association and Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association at the Durban Boys' Institute, Reg Park was the star attraction, and Chris, who took part in exhibitions, added his quota.

FIRST TIME

THAT this is the first time that all sections will have the opportunity of actually competing against each other for the honour of winning the Festival, and I understand that the assistance of all racial groups will be taken this opportunity of meeting their fellow participants at Curry's Fountain during the Festival Week, said Chris.

The Natal Festival Society regards the proposed Festival as an important event in Durban's history, for it brings the social issues of sixteen and more different races on a footing of power and honour, and to create a spirit of goodwill and friendship.

The Festival will not interest the youth students; the Society believes it will interest everybody as it is essentially a question of living and working together in friendship.

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TWO HOCKEY TEAMS

THE Indian Women Hockey Club's Club are ... [illegible] ... at their eighth annual social ... [illegible] ... membership ... [illegible] ... Hall, Durban. ... [illegible] ... arranged for the ... [illegible] ... Members ... [illegible] ... at least one ... [illegible] ... Hall

Mainly About People

GOVENDER—RAMAVACHEE WEDDING

The wedding will take place at Kenmelia (Waikiwa), shortly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armugam Govender, of 76 Dunbar Road, Mayville, and brother of Messrs. S. A. Rajan (Raju), [illegible] and [illegible] attend.

GOVENDER—GOVENDER WEDDING

Mr. C. Germany Govender (Gerry), fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gunee Govender, of New Germany Grantshiel, to Miss Krishnamali (Shelly), fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nattanna Govender, of 202 Prospect Hall Road (formerly of [illegible]).

PILLAY—MOODLEY WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Shanmugam (Sonny), only son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Sooppiyaman Pillay, of 26 Clare Place, Brookdene, on Saturday, April 11, 1964, at the Sastri Hall, 52 Prospect Hall Road, Durban, at 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

EVARAMEE

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jugmeen (Rhona), of 1157 Jan Smuts Highway, Sherwood, Durban, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Harry, of Stanmar, Natal. She celebrated her first birthday last week on April 13, 1964.

YATHOSAGREN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Nam Moodley and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Moodley, of 24 Hampden Grove, Durban, who celebrated his first birthday last week at 455 Pleiter Street, Merrivale, the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kain, and great-grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Kain.

JUGDAMBAL

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Moodley, of 86 Brooklyn Road, Isipingo, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Moodley, of 24 Hampden Grove, Durban, who celebrated her first birthday on April 7, 1964.

CHINGADU—BILLY WEDDING

The wedding will take place at Ramsaroop (Denver), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ishwar Chingadu, of Derwent Road, Kingsburgh, to Pathmakanthy (Rosemary), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Reilly, of 11 Lusmi Avenue, Mayville, on Sunday, April 5, 1964, at the Mayville Theatre, Belair Road, Mayville. Hindi ceremony will be between 10 to 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

ROYCHUND (ROY),

son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Marliall (Harry), of 48 Stratford Road, Durban, grandson of the late Mr. S. Roychund (Dewji), of Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Chetty, of Durban North, celebrated his third birthday on April 2, 1964, at his grandparents' residence at Durban North.

COVENDER—COVENDER WEDDING

The marriage will take place at Greenstamp (Gerry), fourth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Chinnappa Govender, of Derwent Road, Kingsburgh, to Anjalie (Jenny), only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. [illegible], which will take place at the bridegroom's residence on Sunday, April 5, 1964, between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

BASEER—ANNAJEMY WEDDING

The marriage of Hadjee Baseer, widower of the late Mrs. H. Baseer, of 142 Dartnall Road, Magazine, to Miss Hawa Annajemy, daughter of Mrs. [illegible], widow of the late Mr. A. Annajemy, of 222 Stanford, Overport, will take place at the bridegroom's residence on Sunday, April 5, 1964, between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

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Mayville Theatre: "Man."

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. I. Hoolbhoo (Phoenix, Natal), a daughter, Jeannette, on March 26, 1964, at Durban, and Mrs. Valerie Hoolbhoo and Sister Johnson and Staff.

MARITZBURG CONCERT

MARITZBURG.—Professor Moodley recently had two pupils of the Wattle Grove, Pietermaritzburg, Physical Culture Group.

This presentation is the result of the two pupils having passed the Intermediate Theory of Music examination.

Variety was the keynote of the concert and the pupils showed themselves to be worthy pupils of Directress of Physical Culture Miss Sadie Dunsmore.

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Here and Back Boy Soloist the Hymn Boy Soloist, Mr. Moodley, received the packed audience of [illegible] applause after each item.

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MRS. D. S. KALLICHURAN

'Restore vitality' call to Pakistan Moslem League

KARACHI.—The ruling Moslem League party in Pakistan's Constituent Assembly called for the League's re-organisation to "restore vitality and bring back into fruitful contact with the masses."

The statement followed the party's review of the political situation after the Governor had been removed in the recent East Bengal elections.

The United Front Party won 223 seats in the Assembly as the new Government of East Bengal.

The party recently defeated the Moslem League, which had governed East Bengal since Pakistan was created independence in 1947.

Abdul Kasem's Fazlul Huq, the leader of the new Cabinet, was sworn in immediately after the elections.

Make Bengali the State language of Pakistan on a par with Urdu.

Review all political prisoners in East Bengal.

Ensure an economic price to jute growers, and

Revise the rice system for trade between East Bengal and West.

Sabha Officals

DURBAN.—The fifth meeting of the Parliamentarian Section, Muslim Sabha, was held at the Pakistan Muslim Institute. The following office bearers were elected:

President, Mr. M. L. Sayboo; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. Hoosen Mahomed Sachoo, Hajeemah Phillips, Mrs. Rasool Bhai, Secretary, Mrs. R. Ismail; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. F. Ismail; Treasurer, Mrs. R. N. Jeewa; Committee Members, Mrs. A. Ismail, Mrs. Rajmanah, Hassanah Sachoo, Mrs. Ismail Sachoo, Mrs. Cassim, Mrs. Ramzan Sachoo, Mrs. A. Ramzan Sachoo.

Social Par

Mrs. J. K. Naidoo and baby son are staying with Mrs. Naidoo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pillay of Greyville, Durban.

SOCCER AT DURBAN

DURBAN.—Soccer will make its bow at Curtis's Mountain tomorrow afternoon when two rival teams Natal and Amercanwing in a league match. Leader of the evening should be between Wanderers and Rangers in that senior A league Cup section.

Other fixtures are:

Senior B: Sydenham Utopia v Pine Hill, No. 2, 2 p.m., Mal. Police v Berea, No. 2, 2p.m., Chesterville v Pirates, No. 1, 2.30p.

Junior: Stella v Sastri, Collins No. 1, 2 p.m.; Blue Bells v Hampden No. 2, 2 p.m.; Pinetown Hill v Waterfalls, No. 1, 2 p.m.

Reserves: North Rangers v Tinda, College, No. 1, 2 p.m.; Overport United v Durban Bakery, No. 4, 2 p.m.; Sastri College v Stella, No. 4, 2 p.m.; Springfield v Pinetown Hill, No. 3, 2 p.m.

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MUTUAL AID 'A DEEPLY-EMBEDDED HUMAN HABIT'

MARITZBURG.—"There are few habits more deeply embedded in the customs of the human race than mutual aid—assistance given to the poor, the abandoned and the sick." Mr. H. W. Beckwith, Maritzburg's former Senior Social Welfare Officer, told the Indian Child Welfare Society before he left on transfer for Capetown.

Mr. Beckwith was speaking on the development of social work and some modern tendencies.

"Social work," he said, "was the most striking phenomena of contemporary society. That was not to say that social work has developed out of an uncultivated area of human experience. On the contrary, there are few habits more deeply embedded in the customs of the human race than mutual assistance given to the poor, the abandoned and the sick."

The very fact that the practice of charity is universal has been at once an aid and a handicap to the new way of dealing with an old problem. Because of this, there was so much prejudice against scientific work.

The development of social work was difficult, continued Mr. Beckwith, for, for the first time, man was conducting conscious experiments on a laboratory scale at a solution to social ills. The development of social science is a long and difficult process; its success or failure cannot be readily gauged.

IMPATIENT

The community was impatient while the practitioner learnt his policy of the development of social work in a crucial time. It was learnt under fire.

The unemployed in an industrial society cannot be left to their own devices to secure self-support, he added. "If anyone had a theory as to how this could be done, he was likely to be asked to experiment. If it was, therefore a slow process."

Outlining various aspects of mutual aid, Mr. Beckwith said that the tendency was deep-seated in the human race. In the Middle Ages certain groups formed societies in their own interests and opposed others. As the problems of the "have" and "have not" nations increased, new societies were established in England, not so much as to help them on to the poor as they were a burden to their society.

To illustrate: "When someone stops us in the street and begs or demands a shilling with which to buy food, do we willingly part with that shilling or do we ponder over some remedy for this maladjustment?"

Then there were the border-line cases of the mentally ill, who could not hold down any job. Yet they were not so seriously ill as to be admitted in an institution, so for them, some sort of club was necessary.

The aim of any private organisation must be to see that the individual regained and retained his self-respect. In social work, it was necessary to take note of the customs and traditions of a nation. The methods used in England were different from those of America, as were France's from Russia which followed the communist ideology.

The applications of social aid is more complicated in our own multi-South Africa, where divergent theories made social work difficult.

Dealing with the attitude of private organisations towards a trained social worker, Mr. Beckwith said that the expert must not be burdened with raising funds for any project. That was the job of the voluntary workers. It was their task to see that the trained social worker was not left in fear of such aid being withdrawn because of the lack of funds.

"The part-time social worker can never give whole-hearted attention to problems which is so necessary to be solved. But this does not mean that we have reached the stage where we can dispense with the voluntary social worker who is so necessary to lighten the task of the expert."

"Older social workers may be loth to accept the advice of the younger experts," continued Mr. Beckwith, "but they must remember that older people often accept the advice of young doctors."

Finally, Mr. Beckwith listed as modern developments in social science: (a) Family case work, (b) Child Welfare, (c) Mental Health, (d) Aid to Prisoners and Dependants, (e) Charitable Organisations, (f) Homes for the Aged, (g) Children's Institutions, (h) Homes for the Destitute and (i) Probation Services.

M.C.C. Library

DIANA BAIT KRIBE, Curator of Marylebone Cricket Club, Lord's Ground, London, has addressed the Editors of the South African Non-European Cricket Almanack that the first edition of the Almanack will be placed in the M.C.C. Library.

The letter reads: "We are very pleased to have this record of non-European Cricket in South Africa.

And so it is. The two enterprising young men behind the venture, S. Reddy and D. N. Bansda, have made a big contribution to non-White cricket in South Africa by producing this splendid almanack. I understand that they are already preparing and collecting material for their second edition. They hope to receive the co-operation and assistance of the different cricket associations throughout the country.

STATE JOBS THE BEST PAID

NEW DELHI.—State jobs appear to be the best paid in under-developed countries, said a study issued in New Delhi by the International Labour Organisation.

In the advanced countries, on the contrary, lower-grade Government personnel usually earned less than privately- employed industrial workers.

The survey, which covered 30 countries, found that Government pay in general "does not appear to bear any uniform relationship to the levels of wages in private industry."

Inter-staff match

MARITZBURG. — An outright victory against Pietermaritzburg Indians Sports grounds on Sunday, was added the Harmonsa note to secure the title of inter-staff soccer champions' defeat into an outright win. Mr. Matthews, captain of the Mr. R. M. Bell, Managing Director of Edgars (S.A.), Ltd.

Towards the close with about an hour left for play and the Indians some ahead with three normal missings' was keen standing. K. Mathews made full use of the "open" and strengthen the mid-field help? Do you feel inside a interruption with the ball, and with Mr. H. Hansen, took away at half-time.

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Diary of the Week

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D.M.K. names the "customer in sights" era. During the past month in reply to the genuine complaints from the housewife that very few shops attend to their part-time customers after a period, is that something, or isn't it?

Goodbye to "Hello"

WHEN will people learn to answer the telephone courteously by announcing their name or identity? When phoning it is exasperating to have someone say "Hello." Sometimes the problem is even harder two minutes. And what can you say in the last minute of a call from a phone booth?

Your Children

ASKED a very well known Durban Indian business executive to tell me something. Anything. Your son, he was at a loss. So I suggested that since one of his sons recently qualified as a medico, would he tell me about his children. He said:

"I HATE putting children in terms of £.S.D.

"I REGARD them as the greatest loan, the greatest value and, at the same time, the greatest nuisance of anything in this world.

"I HAVE watched nine grow up with their own characters, their own strength and weaknesses. And I have never counted the cost.

"I WOULD rather do without all the other assorted "blessings" of this life than go childless down through the years."

What a man.

Miser

A MEMBER of a very wealthy family told me a few days ago that after dinner one of his richer relatives confessed to him that he kept £2,000 in cash at home as a stand-by.

He showed my friend an after-dinner cigar, but explained it was South African and not a Havana, because he could not afford Havanas.

How Will He Fare?

OFF to India on the Kampala next Saturday was my young friend, Mawzil "Dimsh" Ismail, gone, when wishes to become a film actor. He has what it takes.

"UNESH" RAMOOSIN
good looks, a clear, cultured voice and a magnificent growth of hair brushed Tony Curtis style.
He is a registered recruit of Indian Motion Pictures Producers' Association and with the little experience he gained on the stage in Gov country and the promise he showed he should go far. The length of his stay in Indian dramatics would depend on the director. I have no doubt he will go far.

Beautiful—and How!

I HEREBY you will be hearing a great deal about a young woman called Peggy Maddelena undoubtedly one of the most beautiful African girls in the country. She has entered films for some [illegible] national magazines and if she is as photogenic as she is alluring, she will certainly come to be known as "Africa's Marilyn Monroe."

You want to see her. She is stunning.

Argument

ARE you suggesting Marilyn Monroe is not a work of art? Of course, she's not. She is an act of God.

Husbands at Birth

IN the news columns of a local week-end paper it was reported that Johnny Arthur, South African heavyweight boxing champion, helped to deliver his wife's 7lb. baby, in the absence of a midwife.

The question that runs through my mind is: should husbands be actually present at the birth of his baby? Some people I discussed the matter with say he should.

They say that his presence serves to fortify the wife, and the next natural bond between the parents and the baby is the stronger for this shared experience.

But what is the effect on the man? Many men experience nervousness, suffering and anxiety when they await the birth in an adjoining room. Would it be greatly increase if he witnessed directly the agonies of the patient? Would the husband not be a nervous wreck before and the nerves? And would most wives desire their husband's presence? I doubt it.

Difficult Wives

SO many Indian marriages are ending in the divorce court that I wonder if somebody somewhere is the best way to handle a difficult situation created by a difficult wife. Some disparagingly call it "throw out the baby with the bath-water" way of dealing with recalcitrant wives.

I know of only one way to a prompt and complete surrender on the part of the husband. The usually safe anticipates the inevitable and saves an immense amount of time.

This Week's Laugh

"I have been searching for another for six years, sir. Now, what do you want me to do about it?"

"Well . . . I want your permission to marry her."

"Oh, I thought you wanted a position or something."

JOE FRANCIS

SPIRITUAL LESSONS 4

KARMA YOGA or the path of selfless service

THE practice of Karma Yoga prepares the aspirant for the reception of Knowledge of God. It makes him a proper aspirant for the study of Vedanta. Ignorant people jump at once to Vedanta without having undergone preliminary training in Karma Yoga. That is why they fail miserably to realise Truth. The impurities lurk in the mind. They only control the mind. They only talk of God. They indulge in all sorts of useless controversies, vain debates and dry, endless discussions.

In other words they are lip-Vedantins only. What is wanted is practical Vedanta through ceaseless selfless service.

Glory of selfless service:

Develop keen enthusiasm for disinterested, selfless service. You must plunge yourself into selfless work. You must work incessantly. You must perform selfless work with divine feeling. Gradually you will understand the glory and splendour of selfless work. You will become a changed being with divine effulgence and sweet, Yogic fragrance.

If you ignore your own pleasures and comforts and try to help others always, you are really an advanced student in the path of spirituality. Many aspirants of the present day prefer to do some nice work, some writing, arranging books in the library, etc. They dislike works such as drawing water, hewing wood, cleaning, scrubbing and bedpans and nursing the sick. They consider these as menial. They do not care to learn to understand the real spirit of Karma Yoga. They are yet Babus.

A real Karma Yogi will take upon his shoulders the most disgusting, difficult and the most uninteresting of works and kill his own little self just to please others. He willingly undergoes pain and suffering in order to serve and please others.

The Pseudo-Devotee:

To sing the Nam for two hours, to twirl the beads for twenty-four hours, to sit in Samadhi for forty days in an underground cellar without food, to shout OM OM OM in somnolence and slumber for days, to shed an ocean of tears while singing the Lord's Name—all these are of no avail unless one combines burning love for Him in all beings and a fiery spirit of serving Him in all beings.

Apparent of the present days are sadly lacking in these two indispensable qualifications. And that is the real cause why they do not make any headway in their meditation and realisation.

I have seen several instances in all my experience of life in this line. A man who chant "HARE RAME HARE KRISHNA" day in and day out. The downtown will never preach a sick man or while he is in a dying condition and give him a drop of milk or water and say "What do you say, brother? How can I serve you?" Out of curiosity they will be looking at him from a distance. Can they be as lots of real beauty in their meditation.

A living Narayan in the form of the sick patient in a dying state. He have not got the heart to go and serve him or even speak a few kind and encouraging words at a critical juncture, when he is trembling in the hands of death. How can they hope for God-realisation when they do not see God in all beings and serve Him in all beings?

Qualifications of a Karma Yogi:

A Karma Yogi should be absolutely free from greed, lust, anger and egoism. He should have boundless adaptability, sympathetic love and mercy. He should be able to please and adapt himself to the views and habits of others. He should have an ever-flowing nature. He should have a cool and balanced mind.

A man who gets easily irritated and who uses favourite offensive words when things is absolutely unfit for the path of Karma Yoga. He should use sweet words always. A sweet heart issues sweet speech, dishonour, cruelty, infamy, deceptive words, heat and cold are the pains of disease.

Such a man becomes a good Karma Yogi and reaches the Goal easily. He will obtain Immortality of God. He will become ONE IN ALL and ALL IN ONE. He will feel [illegible]

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C. VARDACHARYULU

Sangeet Sangh Meeting

[illegible] Kovn. [illegible] Sangeet Sangh [illegible] meeting, held at the [illegible] of Mr. J. R. Bhadern.

[illegible] Kovn, P. Satyapal, A. [illegible] Master Hari Singh and [illegible]

Mr. J. R. Naidoo: Secretary; Mr. G. Sharma: Treasurer; S. Sitaloo; Manager; Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] Chairman, [illegible] and [illegible]

FAQUIR'S TALK OF THE BAZAAR

They Sang Jana Gana Mana

AT a reception given in honour of the M.E.A. Task Force at the Gandhi Hall by the Kathiawad Hindu Seva Samaj, the International M.E.A. Chorus consisting 14 nations—Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Denmark, Australia, Canada, South Africa, Kenya and America — surprised everybody when they sang the "Jana Gana Mana"—India's National Anthem —at the conclusion of the function.

Many people present said that they sang it better than they had heard it sung at local Indian functions!

The M.E.A. Chorus also sang songs which have been specially written by members of the Chorus for their visits to India and Africa.

Members of the group gave items of the vinai in honour of Dr. Frank Buchman, the initiator of M.R.A., and a team of 200 people from 25 nations. They were well received wherever they went and created a deep impression on the people.

Mr. V. J. Thacker, secretary of the Samaj, in his vote of thanks said: "We have merely attended the function of Mahatma Gandhi in this hall. You have inscribed his ideals and philosophy in your hearts and life."

FROM INDIA

PANDIT H. M. C. VARDACHARYULU, who has been appointed as Principal of the Pathamiyami Andhra Pathasala at Chirtvvai — incidentally the largest Telugu educational centre in the country — hails from the present Andhra State of India.

He possesses the title "Ubhaya Bhasha Pravanna," which is conferred by the Faculty of Oriental Learning of the Andhra University of India.

He is a recipient of the title "Sangeeta Vidwan" which is conferred by the Sangeeta Vidwat Sabha of Madras.

Pandit Vardacharyulu was appointed as an external examiner for Telugu in the University of South Africa in the years 1946 and 1949.

RECOGNISED

AS a point of interest, as far as Telugu is the only Indian language that has gained entrance into a South African University, and Pandit [illegible] the only [illegible] to be selected for the position of examiner. In 1949, he gave lectures to a class of Europeans in Sanskrit at the Theosophical Lodge in Durban.

The study of Ayurvedic system of Indian medicine and system of modern medicine, are his hobbies, together with the study of Indian music in theory and practice, particularly on the instrument called [illegible].

His unassuming personality and simple manners are worth mentioning for the benefit of the younger generation. With the appointment of Pandit Vardacharyulu as Principal, the Pathamiyami Andhra Pathsala holds high hopes for the better propagation of the Telugu vernacular, which they have been imparting for the last 21 years free of charge.

The public is invited to take female students which are to be held every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4.30 p.m., and also classes every Tuesday evening from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m.

FAIRY GODMOTHER

THE Durban Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Guild has for some years been acting as a Fairy Godmother to a number of girls who, but for their aid, would not have been able to have a high school education.

Several of these girls are now at Springfield Training College, and some have already begun teaching and are doing their share towards helping their own people and towards the uplift of the Indian community in general.

This is a most valuable piece of social service, and the Guild is greatly to be praised for undertaking it. Last year, as a result of a most successful dance held at the Bolton Hall, a sum of £100 was handed to the Principal of the School. This sum and other contributions and donations have been used this year to provide 29 of the 500 pupils with free books and to help 12 others who could only afford to pay part of the price of their books, which is between £5 and £7.

DRAMATIC GROUP

ANOTHER dance, at which the Old Girls' Guild hopes to renew a similar event, to be held in the Bolton Hall on April 23, and also some money he were that they will have a most enjoyable evening of dancing. The Blue Jewels Band will supply the music.

The Guild has recently formed a Dramatic Group whose members hope to produce a play later in the year. There is also the tennis club, which meets at the school on Saturday afternoons. Any old girls who are interested in any of these activities are invited to contact Mrs. Maria Singh c/o Indian Girls'

Spiritual lessons—(Cont.)

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bounded joy. World is nothing but a manifestation of God. Service of humanity is service of God. Service is worship.

Mental Attitude During Service:

Never grumble of murmur when you serve others. Take delight. Always think that the Lord has given you a rare opportunity to improve, correct and mould yourself by service when you serve man. Be grateful to that man who has given you a chance to serve him.

Watch for opportunities to serve. Create opportunities.

[illegible] chance.

Fix the mind at the Lotus Feet of the Lord and give the hands to work. Repeat His Name also. You can realise God even while remaining in the world if you adopt this method. You need not retire to Himalayan caves and jungles.

A Karma Yogi should serve without any idea of agency, without expectation of fruit or reward. He should not even expect a return of love, appreciation, gratitude and admiration from the people whom he serves. He should feel that he is an instrument in the hands of God. Remember that it is the mental attitude of Divine feeling that does immense good. He must be balanced in success and failure, gain and loss, victory and defeat, pleasure and pain.

Be Sincere:

[illegible] the path of Karma Yoga, be sincere at heart. Don't run after the shadowy toys of name and fame. Name and fame are illusory. Lord Jesus says: "Your left hand should not know what the right hand does. Be meek when you serve. Die unknown. Let nobody know your name. But work and serve others. Don't expect appreciation and applause. Then only the real fragrance of your soul will come out."

May He grant us right mental attitude and inner spiritual strength to practise selfless service and realise God-hood even while remaining in this world.

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To part with one I loved so dear,
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Deep in my heart your memory is kept,
I who loved you will never forget.
You left me with many tears,
The sorrow I feel words cannot express,
No one knows how much I miss you, father dear.
How we have suffered since we lost you.
Your presence once my greatest treasure,
You left me with a broken heart;
Which no one can heal.

Never forgotten by his four sons, Messrs. R. P. Harry Hess, and sister, Mrs. Rita Lawrence Hand, Stella Hill, Durban.

DADDY DIXON: In loving memory of our beloved father and father-in-law of Mr. V. Govind, who passed away peacefully on March 27, 1953.

The is the day of remembrance,
A day of sad regret,
A day we shall always remember,
When the rest of the world forgets.
Always remembered by his two children, Dorothy by Mr. and Mrs. V. Govind, 70 Madras Road, Durban.

PATANATHAN: In loving memory of our beloved mother, Annamma, who passed away on April 7, 1952.

To part with one we loved so dear,
It's only those who know can tell;
Deep in our hearts your memory is held,
We who loved you will never forget.
You left us with many tears,
The sorrow we feel words cannot explain,
No one knows how much we miss you mother dear.
How we have suffered since we lost you.
Your presence once our greatest treasure,
You left us with a broken heart;
Which no one can heal.

Never forgotten by her four sons, Messrs. R. P. Harry Hess, and sister, Mrs. Rita Lawrence Hand, Stella Hill, Durban.

Thanks Notices

Mr. R. Mall-Iserum and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind letters, messages of sympathy and floral tributes received in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Doctor for his untiring attention at all times.

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AGENDA:—
1 Minutes of the previous Bi-annual General Meeting.
2 Report of the Joint Honorary Secretaries.
3 Report of the Joint Honorary Treasurers.
4 Election of Officials and Working Committee.
5 General.

N.B. (a) In terms of clause 3a of the constitution any Indian in the Province of the Transvaal, of not less than 18 years of age, shall be deemed a member of the Congress and shall entitle to a vote in person at all General meetings of the Congress.

(b) In terms of clause 2b of the constitution, "Units of the Congress may be amended, rescinded or added to at the Bi-annual General Meeting or Special General Meeting called for that purpose by a two-thirds majority of those present voting thereat, provided notice of such amendment, rescission or addition is given to the secretaries 21 days prior to such such meeting.

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Joint Honorary Secretaries

Maritzburg and District Indian Ex-Service Members, please contact the undermentioned Organising Secretaries immediately.

MR. V. C. NAIDOO (Curu), 532 Berg Street, Maritzburg, and
MR. M. A. MANICKUM c/o Gheia Dayaram Tailors, Retief Street, Maritzburg.

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"The Leader" Editorial

PIETERMARITZBURG, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1954

A very hollow drum

SOUTH AFRICA is a complex country. At a time when a Commission is stamping the country seeking evidence, not of whether race segregation in university education is desirable but of how it is to be brought about, Dr. D. F. Malan, the Prime Minister, has issued a major "explanation" of apartheid in reply to a query from a United States clergyman.

Dr. Malan explained that racial differences between the White and Black sections of the South African community are as pronounced today as they were 300 years ago; that White and Black led two irreconcilable ways of life; and that "small wonder, with the instinct for self-preservation so inherent in the White South African, he was not willing to surrender his identity now."

He painted apartheid as a policy of fairness and justice towards the aspirations and abilities of the Black races; as a reasoned attempt by the White races to avoid subjugation or worse at the hands of the "Black millions."

And yet his whole apologia for apartheid was so utterly unconvincing that we can only wonder whether some mental H-bomb has not blasted away part of the thinking powers of those who believe in this 20th Century myth.

The hollowness of the claim that apartheid is "justice" is easily discerned by any one who has a black skin in this country. And the sham was again spotlighted last week when the Board of the Pretoria General Hospital rejected a request from an Indian doctor that he be allowed to observe operations of his who enter the portals of the Pretoria General Hospital.

No, decided the Hospital Board, that is asking too much. Why, it might mean that an Indian doctor might be allowed to give an instruction or two in the treatment of the patient to a White nurse. Unthinkable! The Indian doctor's request was righteously turned down.

[illegible] nurse's monopoly on the White way of life, her fondness for Christianity, her fundamental difference from those of the Black group, had been [illegible] detected. And God bless the Pretoria Hospital Board for having done its duty by the Nation.

The apartheid dream at best exceedingly loud and a little part of the cacophony in South Africa — but a very small part of the cacophony — is exceedingly hollow.

It's Illogical

WE commend to the attention of the powers-that-be the plea by non-White hawkers and pedlars in the Verulam area that they should not run the pain of losing their precious licences — be forced to build £100 storerooms for the few vegetables or fruit they may have to carry over a day's hawking.

The requirement is manifestly unfair in that it is being enforced against a section of the community who, if they build a £100 storeroom, would regard the structure as probably infinitely more palatial than their own homes.

And it is somewhat absurd to insist — without heed for the future of the lowly hawkers — that they build backyard palaces in which to house a few vegetables, when in the cities owners of cafes, icecreams and other [illegible] where comforts are handed "get away" with so much [illegible] is non-sanitary and [illegible] quite cockroach-proof.

If the authorities mean this attempt to clean up Verulam hawking business, they should logically do the same in the bigger cities. Is the threat to the health of the community through unsanitary food handling a relatively small looming than the threat of [illegible] by a mouse nibbling a piece of the basket of a Verulam hawker.

Could not the [illegible] start, say, at the Indian [illegible] in Durban. Or what of Durban Corporation's [illegible] that?

THE DURBAN HINDU TEMPLE

The members of the Durban Hindu Temple community are reminded that the Annual Meeting for the election of Committee for the ensuing year will be held at the Durban Hindu Temple, Somtseu Road, Durban, on

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1954
Commencing at [illegible]

Andrew Chetty, B.A., (Trustee, Durban Hindu Temple), has been appointed to speak on the subject of this celebration at 12.30 p.m.

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Appeal for £103,000

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Durban Gas Council has donated £17,276 towards the cost of new buildings in addition to [illegible] the magnificent site [illegible] of £150,000.

Council of the College is now [illegible] Foundation patrons, [illegible] donors, 100 donors [illegible].

The Patron of the College is the Hon. M. L. Sultan, and [illegible] Patrons [illegible].

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While I wish you a hectic eleven-days-away-from-books I would ask best to remember uncle Chachajan.

A few lines from you will make me happy . . .

SMART ANSWERS

Riddles, riddles, riddles. I had to wade through a spate of riddles this week. Yes, it never rains but it pours, they say . . .

(?) What is in the centre of you?

(?) What is in the centre of sea?

(?) What traveis from Durban to Johannesburg without moving?

(?) What increases in value when it is turned upside down?

(Sent by Kinbuna Keen, 22 Selborne Road, Overport, Durban.)

(?) A room without outside wall is brown and the inside white, has water between it. What is it?

(Sent by Gwen Bell (12), P.O. Box 57, Newcastle.)

(?) If the barber weighs 10 st., what will the butcher weigh?

(?) Who sent a miller sent a white hat?

(Sent by Kenneth c/o Newlands School, 129, Sparrman Road, Sydenham.)

(?) How can a man live to be a hundred years, and yet die young?

(?) How can you take one from nineteen and still have twenty?

(Sent by Hargreegandh Malekhic/o Kanoon Bros., P.O. Odinea Natal.)

PEN PALS' CORNER

The following is a list of names in our Pen Pals' Corner for this week:

THUMSA ODIYAR (16), P.O. Box 51, Dundee, Natal, would like to hear from pals from any part of the world. Interests: correspondence, drama and reading.

Billy Parag (17), P.O. Box 9, Dundee, Natal, wishes interests are in answer and swers would like to hear from pals from any part of the world.

Sessaran Naiker (18), c/o The Quarry, Almack Speed, Natal, is interested in stamps and stamp collecting. He desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Sadan Singh (15), c/o P.O. Box 43, Richmond, Natal, whose interests are swimming, summer and cricket, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Miss Ramatha Singh (18), 116 Topham Road, Maritzburg, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the Union and overseas. Interests: sewing, singing and collecting film star photos.

Ismail Matala (15), P.O. Box 136, Stanger, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: sports, music, reading and cinema.

SAD STORY

He picked it up at a small garage
And thought himself in clover
To buy a bike as cheap—and found
'Twas b... old one painted over.

—International Junior Digest.

WORLD'S GOODEST POST BOX

In a garden at West Berlin (Germany) stands the world's oddest pillarbox.

People living there are invited by the ever suffering to write letters giving details of their personal problems and worries. These, addressed to the authorities, are posted in the "Sorrow Box" as it is called.

Many residents have already written; all received prompt consolatory replies from officials with a solution to their particular problem.

(Reuter, "Star" (England.)

FACTS ABOUT TREES

Trees are a crop; they just take longer to grow than others. Trees take up to 70 years to mature; oak, ash and beech about 150 years.

TOO LATE

Farmer's boy: Father, why cannot I rise in the world the same as other men? For instance, why cannot I someday become Minister for Lands?

Old farmer: Too late, too late my boy. You know too much about farming.

LAUGHTER APLENTY

The chief constable of a small town was once an expert veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone rang. The chief constable's wife answered it.

"Is there a Dr. Jenkins?" asked an agitated voice.

"No you must, my husband is his casualty as veterinary surgeon in the chief constable's office."

"Well, madam," came the reply, "I've got a pet snake whose holding its open his mouth, and there's a matchbox in it."

(Sent by Kinbuna Keen, 22 Selborne Road, Overport, Durban.)

(?) A room without outside wall

President: "Where is the cookie?"

Treasurer: "Here, sir, here."

President: "Bring in the cocoa in tomorrow's issue."

Manager: "Yes, sir. It's in bed."

chance of making the headlines.

(Sent by Goodson Alty, 112a Field Street, Durban.)

Two detectives were talking over their work. "Did you find the watch for sure? I should always recommend the Ever-Ready watch myself. But that's no use to you, is it? Have you got a watch?"

(Sent by S. S. Bedbul, Ekhidgelund, P.O. Escombe, Natal).

"Hadn't you better go and tell your mother?" said the motorist to the farmer's boy, who stood looking at the head of his dog upset in the lane by a collision.

"I know," replied the boy.

"Know? How can he know?" —"He's under the bus!"

Old Lady: "Sorry, Tommy, your mother might have got a piece of material to match the . . . and . . ."

Tommy: "That ain't a patch. that's me!"

Mother (to Tommy): "If you don't be good I'll call a policeman."

Tommy: "And if you do, I'll tell him we've got no wireless licence."

Traffic Cop: "Come on! What's the matter with your engine?"

Truck Driver: "Oh, I'm well acquainted, but my engine's dead."

RIDDLE ANSWERS

(?) XX (?) Sweet. (?) A mouse (?) Sixty-nine. (?) Because it's (?) Because it's (?) (?) (?)

Till Next Week
Chachajan

A Column for TEENAGERS

HELLO Teenagers, recently I have hardly found time to write to you every reading. My pages is supply of personal letters. So rather dust on my table, Room to read.

But I have to write something this week. My brain is all shattered by with examinations, and I couldn't think of anything very good.

The following unwise show of wisdom from unwise surgeons, however, should be of use. From Chachajan's weekly remarks!

Teacher: "Parse the sentence: 'Heroes is a continent.'"

Pupil (who never could understand grammar): Europe is a continent, now how can a continent person, singularly . . .

Teacher: Do you make that a?"

"First person 'nope', second person 'you nope'. third person, 'He nope'; plural third person. 'We nope'."

"Go to your seat."

"Have you any crocodile shoes in stock?"

"Yes, madam. What size does your crocodile take?"

WORLD'S BEST BRAIN SURGEON

For more than 30 years an old soldier went through life with a bullet lodged near his brain. Surgeons told him they could not remove it; and for years he lived a quiet, uneventful, passively endurable pain.

Then he went to an Edinburgh hospital and was told that at last there was a man who could help him. The old soldier had fought his way to the front rank among the world's greatest brain surgeons, writes a British weekly.

Through a thermometer-thick slit of the knife might have discovered that, second, surgeon, fatal hemorrhage, the bullet was removed and the old man never had so much as a headache since.

To neurosurgery, a fourteen-year-old girl was blinded by a brain disease and the best blood specialists up a public appeal. Now she has been separated, restored to sight and sewing her life.

PERFECT CURE

It was the same who was threatened with brain tumor. Neurosurgeons knew they could not remove it but must this annoying tumor. Now the brain tumor is gone, and the world knows how to cure it.

Today she is a happy woman, yet she is a mother who saved her life at the cost of the complete loss of the use of the nerves of her eyes.

For one person who is born with mother-holes and other abnormalities, and another who died flesh-and-blood-and-bone, life was more worthwhile to an engineer's surgeon who cleared at switch as a child, and all those who had to work hard to be born into this world find the sculptor of the human body.

In brief, that last hero of Norman Dell' a man who is standing from surgeon of a great career, but a man in his early forties.

GREAT DECISION

His father was an ... man, selling ... Norman Dell, ... school, he went to ... Hospital, and ... he had the chance ... Hospital, and ... he had the chance ... Norman, who knew ... his hands, thought ... the incident of ...

There came a moment ... with neither Norman ... Norman's father ... covered the ... made the great decision ... be a doctor ...

He who has a thousand friends ... a friend is spare.
And he who has one ... stand, from everywhere.

—(Omar Kh...

Chance for young artists

HERE'S a chance for ... Leader" artists to ... Their talents may ... a prize of £7 7s.

Get ... drawing ... and your imaginations ...

DRAW A PICTURE ...
WHAT YOU THINK ...
CHACHAJAN LOOKS LI...

It should be easy, ... and we'll vote, and be ... tentacle in the eye.

The best picture ... from April 16 — so ... entries to early—and ... Send for other ... merit reward, another ... until he gives.

Pictures should be ... ink—or, if you like, ... brush pencil and coloured ...

Send them, plainly ... "Drawing Competition" ... The Editor, "The Leader", ... 167, Maritzburg.

Also state clearly your ... age and address.

Remember — Dr. Chachajan usually wears a tartan, ... and sometimes dress, so ... effect over his shoulder, ... sort of wheels in the ... mentalism; but you must ...

Now then, artists, ... your pencils and paper, ... in minutes. You have until ... 13 to submit entries.

The World of Entertainment

This is MADHUBALA, exelle star of the Indian screen.

DILIP BOSE, the veteran film ... of Bengal, warns against ... dangers of life in movies ... are tend to harm the people. ... world in motion pictures. ... should not be glamorised ... ideal of making the films ... stressed so that the ruins ... Bengal bringing troubles and ... to the family and others ...

Dilipbabu, he said, a young ... after seeing a movie, should ... what she has seen on the ... and send all her money to ... and send her home, husband and ...

In most of the cinema-... he observed, are very ... people who believed ... are only a few ... the film is make-believe ...

... men who see English ... and swagger like the ... movies and are not ... in adopting their jargon, ... this type, if allowed ... the minds of a large ... young people will spell ruin ... he added.

... he made it clear that ... not against free ... There should not ... in their real life. At the ... they should not go away ... of the people and thereby ... pathway.

Dilipbabu Bose's films have ... praised by critics and others ... have not vanished him as ... but his pictures are of a ... of which can be appreciated ... a section of the people. ... an appeal in film pro... not to become mere money- ... he remarked that film- ... making is also a business, stressing the word also.

Ghee productions is a business but this does not mean that ghee should be made out of spurious materials and adulterated and sold. Just as the ghee merchant owes a duty to the public so does the film producer owe a duty, he pointed out.

Dilipbabu Bose does not believe in the assertions made by some film men that the taste of the masses cannot be changed. "Who gave them that taste?" he asked, and himself answered the question: "We gave it to them and it is up to us to change it." The process, he added, will ... to be done only gradually.

The director hopes that film critics and members of the public will take a greater interest in films so that producers will be enabled to make the right type of films.

HUMOUR PREVENTS

TOIL" is the title of a 2,000 ... short" to be produced by ... Ha Ha Movies in Bombay. The story, written by comedian Yojna who also directs and acts in it, with ... Rajam Pant, Sunder and Miss ... Musharraf, is a satire on Bombay's housing problems.

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Pact with Turkey

KARACHI.—Pakistan and Turkey had ... signed an agreement for friendly ... cooperation ... political matters.

The pact lays down in general terms the extent of ... between the two countries on ... national matters of mutual interest.

Other countries may join at a later date if both Turkey and Pakistan agree to their participation.

Defence clauses in the agreement provide for an exchange of information for ...

(1) "Device benefit purely from technical experience and progress."

(2) "Must not be ... to the interests of the parties in the conclusion of arms and ammunition ... and

(3) "Study the extent of cooperation which may be effective in the ... of aggression in accordance with Article ... of the United Nations Charter, should an aggression ... in ... or ... against them outside."

BROTHERS FOR TRIAL

BENDIGO.—Two Indian brothers, Cassim Ismbada (25) and Abdool Kader Ismbada (28), were committed for trial on charges of bribery and fraud in the Bendigo Magistrate's Court last week. It was alleged that they paid a Railways foreman, David Edmondson, £200 and gave him a motor car to accept a ... number of ... Edmondson was ... for 16 bales of soft goods, purportedly to weight 1,512 lb., which ... 2,000 lb. were ... It was delivered to the Railways.

Bail for Cassim was fixed at £2,000 and for Abdool Kader Ismbada at £750.

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What is the background to the recent boycott of the Natal University's Fifth Annual celebrations by the non-European Students of the University of Natal!? In this article Bobby Harrypersadh deals with this question.

THE STUDENTS BELIEVE...

STUDENTS are not so much interested in winning debates or in making newspaper headlines as they are ingetting a more precise definition of the problems they have with regard to the policy of academic segregation and academic non-segregation and examining and exploring them critically.

As such, the need for an atmosphere of objectivity and tolerance of diverse points of view is more than necessary.

No doubt there are deep springs of prejudice on both sides of the question, and in the recent years here have been added sharp and practical political considerations.

At the very outset, it must be mentioned that evils of racial discrimination and inequality in South Africa have profoundly adverse and limiting effects on the educational rights and interests on non-European students. The colour bar affects people and therefore affects students and education in such matters as segregated universities.

Students believe that racial discrimination and segregation are incompatible with the ideals of a democratic society and a violation of the Christian ethic. Divisions and distinctions based on race should have no place in the South African way of life.

RAPIDLY CHANGING.

Racial segregation, although in accordance with the principles of one social organisation, is contrary to historic and current practice in other parts of the world. Students do not pretend that its functional incorporation into the social and political fabric in South Africa will create opposition and tension.

But attitudes in the area of race relations are rapidly changing; to the extent that there is a readiness on the part of certain people to accept racial integration in education even to some extent and in some institutions, and ultimately throughout the country and in all areas of South African life.

The science of education has been always closely linked with the progress of human culture imbued with humanism. From this point of view it must be viewed as an instrument for imparting love of man's fellowmen and as a means for cultural achievements.

WHITE SUPREMACY

However, deep-rooted behaviour patterns, such as those involved in racial relationships, are not easily and readily changed. The prestige of social interests concerned with the material fact of economic competition inevitably constitutes a barrier to change. It is recognised that in the implementation of social integration there will be individual anomalies on an economic and social sense both among Europeans and non-Europeans.

The doctrine which largely governs the relative status of European and non-European is that of the maintenance of White supremacy. Sometimes the doctrine is shrouded in the mystical phrase "the preservation of White civilisation". The practical application of this doctrine has resulted in the political, economic, military and social dominance of the White group of peoples over the non-White groups and in the imposition of various restrictions and disabilities upon non-Europeans.

At present this is still the main principle governing White and non-White relations in South Africa. Looking at it as dispassionately as possible, the inferior political, economic and social status assigned to the non-Europeans has influenced educational developments in the following respects:—

A. THREAT

1. The general view of the legislative and administrative authorities appears to have been that the education of the non-Europeans is not of the same consequence or urgency as that of the Europeans:

(a) because of the limited role assigned and opportunities accepted in the life of Europeans in the social, political, economic and military life of the country; and

(b) because the European, to maintain his leadership and supremacy over the non-European races, had to be physically and intellectually better equipped.

2. The general education of the non-Europeans and in particular their technical, vocational and professional training were frequently viewed as a threat or menace to the economic security of the Europeans.

DUAL SYSTEM

1. Political disenfranchisement, restrictions upon economic activities and exclusion from certain social and cultural amenities tends to diminish in the non-European incentives for education and self-improvement.

2. It creates a dual system of education in which educational opportunity is not the same for the non-European group as for the privileged European group. In the two systems there is disparity of conditions with regard to buildings and equipment, size, classes, quality and status and indigency grants, medical and dental care, proportion of children of school-going age brought and kept under instruction and general standards of attainment. The value of education, in fact, reveals not only class-distinction but also racial and colour discrimination.

The inequalities of educational opportunities are made easier to swallow by the development of a system of racially segregated schools, colleges and universities.

ON THE BASIS OF COLOUR

To the non-European student, then, academic segregation means separate classes, separate buildings, separate equipment, separate administration, separate libraries and increased staff and all on the basis of colour, as between White and non-White.

On the other hand, to academic segregation they mean that universities will be established and maintained where the admission of students, the employment of lecturers, non-academic personnel, administrative officers and members of boards of control, and participation in the official and cultural life of the University as all concerned is based upon aptitude, ability and character rather than race and colour.

When we look at two centres where academic apartheid is applied to non-Europeans are concerned, we find that at the University of Fort Hare distinction, differentiation, stratification and classification of courses on a racial basis is another strain on the lecturers and consequently they experience unbearable pressure with their courses' academic teaching. This has an adverse effect on the staff and students and the results at the end of the year are not very encouraging.

ACADEMIC APARTHEID

Despite the fact that non-European students have passed and met the requirements laid down by the authorities, as do other races, for admission to degree courses, they are of the opinion that the University authorities are either prepared hesitantly to maintain the system or alternatively fear Government pressure and finance should they retract from policy of academic apartheid.

Another feature of duplication is the assistance some of the non-White lecturers have received in the form of bursaries, scholarships and fellowships to spend a year overseas in order to engage in post-graduate work.

Further strict applications of academic apartheid may ultimately lead to the engagement of inferior and poorly qualified lecturers on the long run owing to practical and financial considerations.

COURSES ARE LIMITED

Separate classes make for an inequality of treatment in both academic and social matters. The range of courses offered is very limited in so far as non-White students are concerned, and at the present time new subjects are only introduced when a fixed number of students (e.g., Commerce 101) is available.

So that the non-White student who is keen on doing a particular subject cannot get tuition in it unless there is a minimum. There are no classes in law or engineering or architecture. Library facilities are meagre. Students write segregated examinations.

European students get sports fields, rinks, rooms, classroom facilities, library facilities, reading room facilities while non-White are negligible.

These differential treatment on the ground of colour is not only wasteful in terms of money and labour, but it also makes for equal treatment of non-White students, and in many respects inferior treatment.

Apart from this, morally it constitutes humiliation and indignity to the personality of students. It is a stigma on the entire non-European community. Furthermore, it would be difficult to understand this dangerous fallacy on the other side of the colour line.

Yes, the evils of segregation manifest themselves in many different ways.

NO SOLUTION

At Fort Hare there are limited facilities and NUSAS says: "It is of significance to note that in 33 years, Fort Hare has not managed to establish a faculty of commerce, nor a course in the social sciences, nor always a faculty of law nor a course in logic. Even within the courses and degrees offered the range of subjects is narrow.

"Fort Hare is understaffed and in consequence lecturers and professors are obliged to confine themselves almost entirely to teaching and administering departments so that the amount of research for specialists to all students is negligible."

According to student opinion, library facilities are inadequate, salary scales for staff members are considerably lower than they are at, for instance, the Witwatersrand University.

The general feeling among students is that if South Africa is to be saved from impending social chaos, wisdom dictates that the students should make it their business now to find out the nature and extent of the changes that are taking place in the country as they affect their environment.

DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

Every student has his distinctive qualitative features, his specific character, which he alone possesses and which other students do not. These distinctive features constitute the contribution which each student makes to the common treasure store of student culture supply, mention and enriching it.

Perhaps an urgently necessary work is to explore the sociological knowledge and bring into effective circulation the formal general intelligence, cultural, social contacts and appreciative knowledge which each student has to offer.

The process of co-operation in the University's functions is not one that is done there, it will be done anywhere.

A University must live up to its name of universitas, that is, universal fields and to be a place where endeavours of society, present or future, are furthered. Fields such as political science, world affairs, international relations and the like are necessary. Without this all knowledge will suffer from a narrow complacency and dogmatism. Differences about the needs of man will have a universal air, but they need to be discussed and not assumed.

From its theming, the student must give a lead to the public. It is the first duty of the university to give the light of reason to those who would wise son dimly and with scorn.

The existence of neighbourhood inevitably brings the various groups of specialised knowledge and learning into effective circulation and

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SPORTS PARADE

By BOBBY HARRYPERSADH

Straight cricket talk

IN his secretarial report to be submitted to the biennial general meeting of the South African Indian Cricket Union, Mr. D. N. Bansda hopes that a tour by the Asian Sports Club of East Africa may eventuate in the next season.

Mr. Bansda must be congratulated on turning out an excellent report and doing forthright comment where necessary.

I have found a number of secretarial reports dull and uninteresting, but this one smells ahead to make healthy criticism. Mr. Bansda's report should serve as a pointer to them.

I am one of those who feels that there is no point in holding such a responsible position, and then, just for the sake of not getting into the bad books of somebody, to

The report suggests that in future tournaments should be played in two seasons, viz. W.P., Natal and E.P. in one, Transvaal, O.V. and S. Rhodesia in the other, and the winners to play in the final. That it is felt, will reduce the length of tournaments and enable centres to send their best team.

It has been recommended that steps must be taken to build up the funds of the Union. If the Union's constitution only allows its administrator and control, tying one's hands in any fund-raising venture, then Mr. Bansda suggests that a rule be resolved whereby other fund-raising efforts could be launched, for the present regular source of income is not sufficient to meet the demands of the Union.

Mr. Bansda reiterates what his predecessor, Mr. M. K. Naidoo, suggested — that the services of officials and players should be recognised, and that the question of a stipend for the newspapers should no longer be delayed.

Another recommendation is that all Unions should send direct representatives to annual and biennial general meetings. "for much due satisfaction arises with persons, while the officials at headquarters always seem to be blamed."

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

MR. BANSDA points out that Mr. M. K. Naidoo suggested a scheme for schools to introduce coaches and that these boys should be taught in order that the standard may be raised.

As yet, there is no liaison between schools and the South African Indian Cricket Union. It has been suggested that the Union should contact the authorities of schools' tournaments in Natal and Transvaal, where there are Indian schools, and get their views on the suggested lines of holding a schools' tournament in comparison with the national tournament.

"There is one comment, he says, "in this respect are placed at a disadvantage, for there are very few Indian schools, but an alternative suggestion could be for an Under 16 or Under 18 tournament, when I am confident that the Cape centres could then participate in such a tournament, to be known as a Junior Tournament.

"This scheme, I am confident, will provide a fine nursery for our future cricket to get a step further. I even suggest that the Union recommend to the Board of Control also to stage a Junior tournament in conjunction with the Inter-Race tournament.

"THIS can only materialise if we can set on foot project of Junior tournament first. After the end of a tournament a team of players should be selected to play the winners of our annual tournaments. Encouragement of this nature is bound to pay untold dividends for the improvement of our cricket.

"These ideas, I admit, sound big and far fetched, but I am confident that the obstacles to be faced are not insurmountable. Our successors, so termed—then it has been entirely on the instructions of the Executive Committee. There were times when the actual wording was quoted to me in the meeting and unanimously accepted, with all the nominees of the Unions present. In turn I get attacked.

"Fortunately, I have broad shoulders, but I must issue a warning to all concerned for the future, more especially to my successor, for he will not be able to write in any letter for fear of hurting the next man's feelings.

"There were times when I was 'ordered' to write a letter when instructed to do so by the meeting. I really do not enjoy the job of the next secretary and his future successors for sports administration, hard-working or otherwise, cannot tolerate any heavy criticism, knowing fully well that they have erred or not performed their task efficiently.

TOLERANCE NEEDED

"I COULD devote pages on this particular subject, but in doing so I would be taking up valuable space and time. However, I would just like to appeal to my fellow sportsmen to be more tolerant and not be hasty in misconstruing our actions.

"My letters, for that matter have been scrutinised by my advisers, and their combined opinion is that they are proper and to the point, whereas the replies could be placed in the category of indecisive, etc.

"Nevertheless, I have now been educated on the matter, and if at times I did err and if I did use unusual language in my correspondence, then I ask to be excused, for we are human and so inspire to be. I, in my capacity as secretary, endeavoured to serve and if in serving I offended, then I repeat again, please accept my heartfelt apologies."

FINANCE

FINANCIALLY, the report says that the reserves are running lower and lower. Though the staging of the tournament did not involve any loss, there is not much left worth talking about.

The money raised by the sale of souvenir programmes just about made ends meet in the running of the Union, and the money expended in the organisation of the team in the national Inter-Race tournament has brought the coffers down to a very low level.

The dividend from the S.A. Board of Control is a very lowly figure of £36 (approximately), and our expenses involved £128, thus incurring a loss of £104. This loss, regrettably, has to be borne by the affiliated units—a very deplorable state of affairs.

"The Board of Control, on the other hand, shows a very handsome profit while the units have each suffered the loser. How, may the question be asked, does this state of affairs exist?

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ministratively and by the raising of our cricket standards.

"Thus our machinery for progress will be started. But as we are now, we shall remain in the same precipitament.

"However, there is just one snag in the responsibilities of centralisation must be placed in safe hands. Another must for centralisation is direct representation at Council and general meetings.

TONE OF LETTERS

MR. BANSDA has a paragraph on the tone of letters he wrote during his term of office. "It grieves me to raise this question but my conscience will not allow me to let it be by-passed without comment.

"During my term I have repeatedly been accused about the tone of my letters. I want to make it quite clear from the outset that if at any time I used drastic language—if they are so termed—then it has been entirely on the instructions of the Executive Committee. There were times when the actual wording was quoted to me in the meeting and unanimously accepted, with all the nominees of the Unions present. In turn I get attacked.

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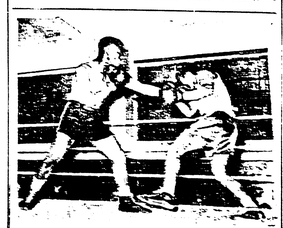

ALFRED NKONYANA (Cat.), the newly-crowned middleweight champion, scores with a left hook to the jaw of Ismail John Cane (Natal) in their recent final last Saturday. Cane was presented with the trophy for the best loser.

FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNEY

DURBAN.—The Caledon Cup Tournament, Sports Council's five-a-side soccer tournament, is to commence on Tuesday next week. Eight teams participated.

The first-round matches, played on the Curries Fountain Stadium, Durban, resulted in the following results: [illegible] Durban Rangers, 3-1; Durban Corinthians beat Durban Rovers, 3-2; Durban Celtic beat Durban Thistle, 3-2; Durban Rangers beat Durban Corinthians, 3-2; Durban Celtic beat Durban Rovers, 3-2.

In the final which is to be played on Tuesday next week, Durban Rangers will meet Durban Celtic.

The competition was sponsored by Mr. Q. S. Aby, [illegible] terms of the competition, which is open to Durban and District Soccer Clubs, the winning team will receive a cup and a medal for each player, while the runners-up will receive a medal for each player.

Mr. Bellew Pye, [illegible] Council's Soccer Sub-Committee, [illegible] Mr. Ramnarain Singh, [illegible] Two.

The day's affair was brought to a close with a taste of [illegible] Mr. Rayner, who said [illegible] Mr. Shanmugan, one of the [illegible] being responsible for the success of the Club.

MAREEZBERG SOCCER

MARITZBURG.—The [illegible] Maritzberg district soccer [illegible] with two matches [illegible] at the Maritzberg Oval. The fixtures are: Senior A (3.30 p.m., Dalton v. Torbanites); Senior B, 3.30 p.m., Wadle v. Botanic; Senior C, 2 p.m., Wadle v. Dalton (Dec. 11), 2.30 p.m., Senior C, Bulwode (Dec. 11).

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Mainly About People

VEERAMMA—CHITTRAY

The marriage of Ramsamy (Rowley), youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Chittray, of Estcourt, to Miss Veeramma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pedaliar, of Estcourt, will take place on Sunday, April 11, 1954, at 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to kindly accept this as a personal invitation.

NARISUMULU—PYDIAH WEDDING.

The marriage will take place at Allachanna (Barra), Ramsan, Prautous, Hulett, South on April 7th, and the late Mrs. Narisamulu, at 78 Brooks Road, Riverside, Durban.

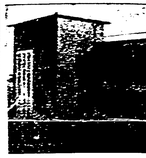
Finalists in the junior "Mr. Maritzburg" event held in the Maritzburg City Hall recently. Left to right they are: L. Padayachee (Res) who was second; Guru Pillay, who was third and R. Robert, who won the event.

DHANLUTCHMEE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramsaroop (Jack), of 788 Flower Road, and granddaughter of Mr. Annayah, of Bayside, who celebrated her first birthday on March 31, 1954.

HERVYN

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mahabir, of 75 Ladbroke Road, Overport, who celebrated his first birthday on March 28.



Mr. K. SADAYAM GOVENDER

Mr. Govender, of Newcastle North, will be leaving for Madras by the Inpenso to visit his relations. Mr. Govender, who came to South Africa from India as an immigrant in 1895 was born in Madras. Since his arrival in Natal he has lived in Newcastle for 58 years.

Mr. Govender was a farmer in his early days. He is now retired. He is a member of the municipality and was instrumental in getting the Indian community to build a temple for the residents

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PICTURE No. 1: John Wayne in
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SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1954
"CHANA SOORIAN" (In Tamil)
SUNDAY, APRIL 18 (MIDNIGHT)
"JUNGLE MANHUNT" with Jungle Jim
MONDAY & TUESDAY, APRIL 19 & 20 — Double Feature
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, APRIL 21 & 22
A grand Hindi programme: "SANGEETA"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 23 & 24 — Double Programme
"BRANDED" with Alan Ladd — and
"South of Death Valley" with Charles Starrett

Obituaries

The death occurred after a long illness, borne bravely, last night, of Mrs. L. K. Chemmiah, of Chemmiah Road, Durban, on April 14, 1954, in the age of 70 years.

Her remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery on the next day.

MALABATHIE

In the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives

Miss Ismene behind her unwavering love for her sister, three brothers, mother, sisters, and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Freedom movement

LONDON. — A new organisation which wants to fix dates for the full independence of all colonial peoples was launched in London on Sunday.

The organisation, the "Movement for Colonial Freedom," is the result of an amalgamation of three other organisations — the British Centre of the Congress of Peoples against Imperialism, the Council for the Defence of Nortern Rhodesia and the Protectorates of Northern Africa, and the British Guiana Association.

More than 300 delegates from labour, trade union, co-operative and religious organisations applauded demands for "a dramatic and drastic change of colonial policy . . . a profound revolution."

Mr. Fenner Brockway, Labour M.P., was elected unopposed as the organisation's chairman.

Child Welfare Donations

WARTBURTHU. — The Mastersay Indian Child Welfare Committee acknowledges with gratitude donations from: Mr. L. Hinks £2; Mr. N. W. Hosking £2 2s.; Mr. H. M. Rose £5 5s.; Natal Tanning Extract Co. £2 2s.; Dep. R. L. Burke and N. J. Hopkins £1 1s.; Five Roses Tea and Coffee £2 2s.; Dr. A. A. Kader £1 1s.; Medical Superintendent, Sanatorium £1; Mr. Dhanpat £1; Mr. Ramlall £1; Mr. Ramlall £5; Mrs. Ribbon (R.S.A.) Ltd. £5 5s.; Mr. Ramlall £2 2s.; Mr. Adam's Sweets Stores £1; Mr. Mohamed £1; K. P. Maharaj £1.

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SPIRITUAL LESSONS 5

BHAKTI YOGA, or the path of devotion

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Bhakti is the basis of all religious life. It is the master-key to open the chambers of wisdom. Bhakti culminates in Supreme Wisdom. Parabhakti (Supreme Love) and Jnana (Supreme Wisdom) are one.

Glory of Divine Love.

Kindle the light of love in your heart. Love all. Include all in the warm embrace of your love. Cultivate all-embracing, all-inclusive love. Charge every action with pure love. Immorality can only be attained by performing acts of kindness continuously. Hatred, anger and jealousy must be removed by continuous service with a loving heart.

Live in love. Breath in love. Sing in love. Walk in love. Talk in love. Think in love. Write in love. Taste the honey of love and become an embodiment of love.

Thirst for God.

Do you really thirst for His vision? have you real spiritual hunger? Only he who thirsts for His vision will develop real love. Unto him alone will He reveal Himself.

God is a question of demand and supply. If there is a sincere demand for God, the supply will come at once. Sing His praise and remember Him. Do total self-surrender unto Him. Serve devotee and remain in their company. You will soon develop devotion.

Pray fervently like Prahlad. Sing like Radha. Repeat his names like Tulsidas. Do Kirtan like Gouranga. Weep in solitude like Mira. You will have His vision this very second.

Repeat the Name.

Repeat any Name or Mantra such as pure Om or Om Namo Narayana, Om Namasivaya, Om Namo Bhagavade Vasudevaye, Sri Ram, Om Sri Ramaya Namaha, Hari Om or Gayatri, according to your taste and inclination. Devotees of Christ may repeat the Name Jesus or Hail Mary. Parsis, Sikhs and Muslims should select a Name or Mantra from the Zend Avesta, Granth Sahib or Koran respectively.

The name should be repeated loudly, in whispers or mentally. Mental repetition is most powerful. Repetition *should* become habitual.

Power of The Name:

The Names of God are the most potent, unfailing tonics, sure panaceas, well-tried elixirs, sovereign specifics for all ills. The Name can bring you face to face with God. The Name is the bestower of eternal bliss, perennial joy and everlasting peace. Every Name is filled with countless powers and potencies. The Name is more precious than all the wealth in the whole world.

Repeat the Name constantly with faith, feeling and single-minded devotion. All troubles, miseries, pains and sorrows will come to an end. People should join together and sing God's Names collectively in a common place. This is the easiest method for attaining God-consciousness. When several people sing together a huge spiritual current is generated. This purifies the hearts of the aspirants and elevates them to sublime heights of divine ecstacy and Samadhi. The powerful vibrations are carried to distant places and bring peace and bliss to the whole world.

Do Total Self-surrender:

The Lord is subject to the will of His devotees. He is not free. His heart has been conquered by devoted saints. He is dear to them and they are dear to Him. A Bhakta does total self-surrender and dedicates all his actions at the Lotus Feet of the Lord.

He says: "I am an instrument in the hands of my Beloved. I have no individual will. I am Thine my Lord. Thy will be done. Thou art everything. Thou doest everything. Even an atom cannot move without Thee. Thou work-est through my organs. Thou speak-est through my mouth. I offer to Thee whatever I eat or do. I offer to Thee my meditation and everything. Thou enjoy-est whatever Thou likest. I live for Thee alone. I work for Thee alone. I cannot live without Thee even for a second."

The Fruits of Bhakti:

A true Bhakta will do any kind of service, voluntarily, without being told. A real Bhakta's eyes are always open and he will watch for an opportunity to do service. To develop merely a Bhakta will open a dispensary. He will massage the legs of sick persons tenderly. Seeing "Previously I thought this was an inferior man. Now I have realised that he is none other than the Lord. I should not give him pain.

SETTLERS FOR ANDAMAN ISLANDS

TRIVANDUM (South India).—Thirty-five families of peasants and fishermen left Trivandrum last week for the Andaman Islands in the Indian Ocean. They were the first of 4,000 families which the Government of India plan to settle on the islands in five years.

Ten acres of land, a house and farming implements will be given free to each family, which averages four members.

Convicts on the Indian Mutiny of 1857 were the earliest settlers in the islands, which are 740 miles off the Coromandel coast.

Convicts of the Moplah Rebellion returned to Malabar from the penal settlement in 1945. Within a year, however, they left for the Andamans again to settle there as citizens of India.

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He is suffering from rheumatism. I must massage his body." He will shed tears inside his heart. These are the signs of a Bhakta.

The same Lord whom the Sages find out in meditation, the Bhakta sees everywhere. To him God-realisation will come by itself. All all hands are God's. Everything that you see is God. Feel this constantly.

May you all shine as Yogis, Bhaktas and resplendent Spiritual Luminaries! May the Almighty bless you all with a healthy, happy and prosperous life!

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INSIST ON SEAFARE

(Left to right): Miss Chandra Patchay, Miss Daisy Rama, Miss Nagamah Naidoo, Miss Rajambal Reddy and Miss Savithree Chetty.

THE FIRST BATCH

MARITZBURG.—History was made at Edendale last month when five Indian nursemaides (pictured above) took up duties at the Edendale Hospital. They are the first batch of Indian girls to enter a Provincial hospital for training.

The girls are all ex-pupils of the Maritzburg Indian Girls' High school and possess the necessary standard of education—the Junior Certificate.

Miss Teresa D. Rama comes from Howick, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rama.

Miss Chandra Patchay is a daughter of the well-known Indian evangelist, Mr. S. Patchay and Mrs. Patchay of Edendale.

Miss Savithree Chetty comes from Hilsthorpe, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Chetty; while the others live in Maritzburg.

Miss Narsamah Naidoo is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Naidoo and Miss Rajambal Reddy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reddy, formerly of Post Shepstone.

Interviewed by a "Leader" reporter, these young women said that they were happy to have joined the profession at last. They found conditions quite congenial at the Edendale Hospital, and hoped that others would take up nursing as a career.

The old prejudices of Indian parents towards the nursing profession seem to be dying out and they appear to be conscious of the need for helping towards a sane and healthy world.

School principals, the Teachers' Society and other organisations are doing much in recruiting Indian girls to the profession, as did "The Leader's" Nursing sister, Mr. S. Satyapal, the well-known Maritzburg social worker and reformist, said that he was glad that Indian girls were now being admitted as trainees at a Provincial hospital.

He felt that this should attract many recruits to the profession. Mr Satyapal said that, as a matter of fact, there were a number of girls on the waiting list at the Edendale Hospital. These would probably be taken on later in the year.

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Need for extra classrooms at Sultan Technical College

DURBAN.—A scheme to make the Sultan Technical College in Durban a four-storey building instead of a three-storey one was investigated but was rejected because of the extra expenditure involved, according to the annual report of the College.

"The planning of buildings today presents a different problem from what it was in 1946 when the College was first established. Costs have risen and labour is scarce. In those early days the College Council visualised preliminary buildings estimated to cost £75,000. This scheme received official approval and the Government agreed to a building grant of £37,500. At that time the enrolment of the College was some 2,000 part-time students who paid £5,060 in fees. The enrolment is now 3,629 while the fee income is £7,736," the report says.

"It has been impossible for the College Council to keep the building cost down to the figure approved so long ago. With no increase in the building grant, it has been found possible to provide all the accommodation we need.

"The College has reluctantly intended to scheme to purchase which are intended to alleviate the accommodation position but not to solve completely the problem which confronts us. With the present zone building in full operation here there will still be need for twenty-seven classrooms.

"It was considered essential that classrooms will be provided, instead of being able to relinquish some of the classrooms at present occupied, we shall be compelled to retain them for some years to come, eventually until a fourth storey is added to the new building," the report states.

"An economy effect has been made in the original estimate by the Harvey Committee without specific effect, architects investigated the possibility of building four storeys instead of three. Technical advice indicated that the site would demand very expensive piling for four storeys but that normal foundation treatment would be quite satisfactory for a three-storey building.

"In view of the limited grant available the extra expenditure would not be approved," says the report.

"In restricting ourselves to bare necessities, the erection of an assembly hall has been postponed, although the combined committee hallway has been included in the immediate scheme on that the expense of fundamental alterations at some later date might be avoided. Should sufficient funds be made available from some other source it may be possible to complete the hall immediately the classroom accommodation is ready for occupation."

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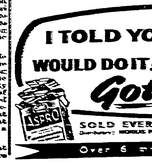

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APRIL FASHIONS

Among the very newest fashions appearing this year is "alligator-hide" tweed, and this is illustrated made-up into a three-quarter length swagback coat. (Top left). The particular model has been adapted from a Michael Sherard design.

The line from the point of the stand-up collar sweeps down unbroken by the tightly-drawn wide belt, which emphasises the fullness and swing of the skirt of the coat. There are concealed slit pockets, set diagonally. Sleeves are of the 'Punchinello' type and raglan-set, ending in very broad and wide cuffs. When turned down, the sleeves just cover the tips of the fingers.

In black, this is very effective. When worn over a black wool cuffoo sari, its formality is emphasised but it is undoubtedly right in combination with almost any colour chosen for the particular effect required.

FINE worsted is an ideal material for salwar suits, flattering as well as extremely practical. A number of these salwar kamiz sets in wool were shown in a recent fashion display in Delhi, and received very favourable comment.

The set illustrated (Top right) is striking for its unconventional but so very logical designing of the "Wasp-waist" effect of the kamiz. Over a lighter background, dark wool embroidery outlines a central panel. With its apex at the "V" of the neckline, this first follows the bustline, then converges sharply to the waist before flowing out to the bottom of the kamiz.

Discreet padding adds a little to the width of the shoulders, and the full-length sleeves fit closely at shape the bodice to complete the flowing lines of this delightful model.

The kamiz is often at its most effective when cut simply and, in this instance (illustration, bottom left) tailored from soft wool crepe.

Most unusual, but not charming, is the neck-to-wrist opening.

The colour chosen is bottle green, relieved only by a white piping running the length of the opening, and white bows which secure it.

STOLES are in the news, and form a handy and sophisticated slipover for the cool evening.

The style of the one depicted (bottom right) originated in Italy, but has been modified to suit the Pakistani fashion trend. In wool jersey, it carries a hem-line fring- of wool tassels. The collar is narrow and high, and small pockets are slanted.

Because the basic design is so simple, the lady of leisure may follow the example of those fashionable Pakistanis who have already hand-knitted their own stole. Plain shades which will not clash with the dress or sari worn below are advisable to get the best use of this versatile garment.

Depicted on the same figure is one of the contrast saris which bid fair to become a "must" in the near future. The contrast piece in this instance is attached diagonally to the plain portion of the sari, so that when worn the design commences at the bottom hem immediately after the central pleats. It widens rapidly, and completely fills the width when the end is again brought around the body, across the bosom and over the shoulder.

The material is wool chiffon—plain chalk-white for the first half and overprinted with a paisley pat- tern in black for the contrast. And a very attractive contrast too.

(Top left): "Alligator-hide" tweed and flowing lines emphasise height. (Top right): A salwar-suit in fine worsted, and an effective design to slenderise the waist. (Bottom left): Conventional kamiz, unconventional fastenings. Wool crepe. (Bottom right): Wool jersey stole and wool chiffon contrast sari for the sophisticated.

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Talk of the Bazaar

A 12,003-MILE HIKE

THE flag of India carried by Kirsten Gebhardt, of Denmark, during his recent 50-day hitch hike to London—which he claims broke the world's record—was, he says, the reason for his success.

Along the whole of the 12,003-mile route through 16 countries, he carried the flag either on his back or on his bicycle.

"Without it," he said, "I should never have come so far or so fast." After nine years service in the Indian Army and Navy, [illegible] supreme Commander, Gebhardt civilian life "unsettled". Wishing to see the Coronation, he used the most unconventional means, at the same time making an attempt on the world's hitch hiking record.

Setting out from Bombay on April 2, he arrived in London on May 22. The total time taken for the distance was five months. He travelled in Arab dhows, motor launches, bullock and pony carts, and in all types of cars, including a Rolls Royce, a gipsy caravan, and on camels and horses.

He "thumbed" his way steadily through India, Pakistan, Muscat, Bahrain, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia, Italy, France and England.

Adventurous Trip

HE had started out with complete camping kit and some capital, which he added to by working along the way as a musical mechanic, mill hammerer, labourer, waiter and odd-job man, and at one time as bodyguard to a sheikh.

Since realising his ambition to see the Coronation procession on June 2, he has been writing, broadcasting and lecturing to get together enough capital for the return journey.

After his return to Bombay he plans to prepare for an even more adventurous 12,000 hiking journey around the world.

"Please don't think," he said, "that because I said free lifts I prefer a Spartan existence; on the contrary, high life appeals to me very much. Hitch-hiking is my hobby and during my stay in England I am of course travelling exclusively by that means. I have met with no difficulties so far; it is easier to get a free lift in England than in any other country," he added.

Interesting Career

EX our personality owner this week I have Prof. A. van Selms, D.D., who is to deliver a series of lectures including "The Place of Arabic among the Semetic languages", "The origin of Arabic characters from picture to letters", and "The Arabic-Afrikaans Literature of the Cape Malays", under the auspices of the Arabic Study Circle during next week. He has had quite an interesting career, and is head of the department of Semetic Languages at the University of Pretoria.

Prof. van Selms, who was born in 1906 at Amsterdam, Holland, studied at the University of Utrecht, Holland, taking as his subjects Semetic languages and Theology. In Arabic he was a

PROFESSOR A. VAN SELMS

pupil of Prof. Th. W. Juynboll, the famous author of the Handbook of Mohammedan Law according to the Shafi'ite school (write ten originally in Dutch, but also translated in German, English and Italian).

When still a student, Van Selms visited Egypt and Palestine in 1929, taking part in the excavations of Beisan (near Nablus) in Palestine under the guidance of Prof. Alt (Berlin) and the League Bald (Leiden).

Taught Arabic

AFTER his return, he was appointed a lecturer for Arabic at the University of Utrecht, at the same time pursuing his studies. He took Indy orient in 1930 and was created a Doctor of Divinity in 1933, on a thesis on the Babylonian expressions for "sun". In 1937, he was appointed a lecturer (later to become a Professor) of Semetic Languages at the University of Pretoria.

During the war, he volunteered for the Dutch Army and as a captain of the Dutch Indies army staff he had the opportunity to travel and to live for many years, mainly in Java, where the Dutch have millions currently in Chinese. Captured by the Japanese forces, he taught Arabic to some of his fellow prisoners of war in the camps.

After the war he declined offers of professorships at several Dutch universities and returned to Pretoria. He happened to own private means publishers of the Cape Malays and was the first to devote serious study to these writings on Islamic subjects in Afrikaans written with Arabic characters.

As a result of these studies he published in the annals of the Royal Netherlands Academy (of which he is a member), a book under the title "Arabies-Afrikaanse Kultuurbande", to be followed by publikaal other volumes on the same subject.

HE WASN'T DESTITUTE

LONDON — A world-famous Indian literary figure, Abdullah Yusuf Ali, who died in London four months ago, apparently penniless, left an estate worth £29,576, has will has revealed.

Yusuf Ali, a former Minister in the Indian Government, spent the last days of his life in a London County Council home.

He was taken there by police who found him apparently destitute, sitting on the steps of a house. He died soon afterwards from a heart attack in a hospital to which he was transferred from the home.

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Legal Notice

In the Supreme Court of South Africa, (Durban and Coast, Local Division.) Durban: Monday, 5th April, 1954, before the Hon. Mr. Justice Shaw.

In the matter between: Thathiah Moonsammy Reddy (Applicant), and H. S. Naidoo, in his capacity as Secretary of the Hindu Vavaga Bethegu Sabha (Respondent).

Upon the motion of Mr. A. V. Rajlingo, Counsel for the Applicant, and upon reading the documents filed of record. The Court orders: (1) That a rule nisi be issued calling upon all persons interested to show cause, if any, before this Court on the 10th day of May, 1954, at 10 a.m., or so soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard, why an Order should not be granted:

(1) Ordering H. S. Naidoo, the Hon. Secretary of the Hindu Vavaga Bethegu Sabha, or any person having custody thereof, with fourteen (14) days of service of the Order to pay all moneys (duly supported by vouchers or holding security certificate of balance) pertaining to the affairs of Messrs. G. A. F. Brett and Wills, Smith Street, Durban, and failing compliance, authorising the Sheriff of the Province of Natal, to attach all such moneys and hand them to the said Messrs. G. A. F. Brett and Wills.

(2) Authorising the sale, subject to the approval of the Master of the Supreme Court, Natal Provincial Division, of the said:

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(3) Authorising the Registrar of Deeds of the Province of Natal, to sanction transfer of the said land to the Purchaser thereof free from the restrictions contained in the said Deed of Transfer.

(4) Authorising the said Messrs. G. A. F. Brett and Wills to pay to the Treasurer of the M. S. Sabha Technical College the nett proceeds of the sale of the land and the moneys referred to in paragraph (1) as a donation towards the purposes of the College, after deduction therefrom of the costs of these proceedings as set out before.

(5) That, in the event of there being no opposition, the costs of and incidental to these proceedings as between Attorney and Client be paid out of the Trust upon the realisation of the property.

(6) Alternative relief.

IT is ordered that this Rule be effected by sending copies by registered post to the last known addresses of the Respondent and the Petitioner mentioned in Annexure "A" to the Applicant's affidavit, and by three publications, two in the "Leader" at one week's interval and one in the "Natal Daily News" the last of such publications to appear not less than the 30th day of April, 1954.

By order of the Court,
(Signed) F. E. Barrack
(Assistant Secretary)
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INTEREST IN CULTURE

NEW DELHI — M. Menshikov, Soviet Ambassador in India, presented Russian translations of Ramayana and Mahabharata to the College of Fine Arts and Music, Banaras Hindu University, as a token of the Soviet people's keen interest in India culture, on March 25 at Banaras.

The Soviet Ambassador said that Indian works of literature like Shakuntala, Kalidas, Ramayana and Mahabharata and several works of Rabindranath Tagore had already been translated into Russian. Russian Book and Gandhi Marg (bi-lingual) and also been published.

Shaken though they were, they worked late into the night and were up at an early hour the next morning and had the joy of catching a little more repose to help the poor and needy children along.

Hats off to your courage, ladies.

In Memoriam

CHETTY—In loving memory of my dear wife, beloved father (Thanam) Chetty, who passed away on April 9, 1946.

Our hearts ache with sadness
Our eyes shed many a tear,
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Dear.

Also this ends the first sad year
Lovingly remembered by Ram, Dad, brothers, sisters, the children Morgan and Vijay and loving husband, S. G. Chetty, 87 Lower Room Street, Maritzburg.

BIRDY—In loving memory of my beloved son and our dear brother who was called to rest on April 15, 1953.

One year has come and gone
The hall has come to climb
The tears, sadly I cannot see ever
And whenever, I care for them
I can remember, I love and care Birdwatch.

CURRIE—In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Athamma P. Currie, who passed away on April 17 1950.

Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent the voice we loved to hear
Darling we waited and most we loved
God loved you best
With silent thoughts and tears we remember
When those of the mantle we have
Memories will dwell ever remain
Till in God's time we shall meet again
Lovingly remembered by her loving husband, S. Currie, and her sons, Ned S. Currie and Bala S. Currie, 491 Umgeni Road, Durban.

VEERAMAH Chetty: In sacred memory of our beloved mother and grandmother who passed away peacefully on April 16, 1951.

We lost a mother with a heart of gold
Who was dearer to us than wealth untold
Treasured by the world, the stands of our side
And whisper: "Don't weep my dear ones, death cannot divide."
What would we give to her to come
And see her smile again

Lovingly remembered by sons, daughter, grandsons, grand-daughters and great grandchildren. Inserted by S. R. Chetty 2 St. Thomas Road, Maryville.

JASON DIXON, the sweet memory of you
Is all that I have left of you
A year has passed since you went away
But memories remain with me each day
When the rest of the world forgets
I will remember you yet
Dad, family and his two children
Inserted by Mr and Mrs T. Sogaal Madras Rd.

Thanks Notices

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INVITATION: HAWAN
Mr. and Mrs. R. Sookdeo and family of Newark, Durnhill, invite friends and relatives to attend a Havan Ceremony to be held at the Newark Indian School Hall on Sunday, April 18, 1954, at 1.30 p.m.
Your presence will be highly appreciated and Bride will be married.

"The Leader" Editorial

PIETERMARITZBURG, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

Why The Festival Ban?

DURBAN has had another attack of a disease which seems to be a common ailment with White South Africa in these present days — an over-zealousness to use powers (whether those powers were specifically provided for the purpose or not) to push other people around.

The latest example is the cancellation, by the prohibition of the use of Currie's Fountain, of a Festival which had been planned by Indian youth bodies who had hoped that, for the occasion, White, Coloured and Native youth would compete in cultural and sports events on a basis of equality.

The Durban City Council had other ideas. Perhaps it was the word "Peace" in the title of the sponsoring body which frightened the worthy representatives of White Durban ratepayers. Or it may have been the stress which the sponsors laid in their announcements on "inter-racial" which was frowned upon.

No explanation has been forthcoming.

Whatever the explanation may be, it cannot compensate for the postponement of the planned event, which we hope may be arranged at some future date to take place at a venue beyond the reach of the Durban City Council.

There is a suggestion that the Criminal Investigation Department advisers may be behind the City Council ban on Currie's Fountain. We sincerely hope not. If there has been a suggestion to the local authority by the police, then the facts should be made fully public and the reasons for complying with police suggestion detailed.

Otherwise we can only conclude that the C.I.D. are poking their noses where those have no right to be—and the City Council has been influenced without giving any public explanation of why it has allowed itself to be influenced.

If the C.I.D. and the City Council feels that the inter-racial Festival which was planned was low-brow or lacked too "progressive," then some one in authority should use instead of just stabbing in darkness an event which, in the face of it, looked more like another well-intentioned effort to achieve some start in good racial relationships in South Africa.

Diary of the Week

TURNING at pictures of women in the Victorian, Edwardian and Elizabethan eras over the weekend I couldn't help thinking how large a proportion of women have taken up the curse of the century.

Perhaps this is because they "emancipationism" has given them a great deal more leisure to spend every

DOGS ARE PALS

WITH predetermined persuaders let loose on Sunday after Sunday from the front gardens of their owners, I cannot help thinking of the high quality of a dog I lost when I was a boy. His loyalty was unswerving and with his simple faith and selfless affection I feel that life after death cannot be counted as unadventurous when brave hearts of high quality are found in the land of true men.

LEFT IN RIGHT

A WOMAN teacher friend tells me that of her class of children ten boys, ripe for adventure, at any moment, are left-handed. All over in the top third of the class.

Having developed myself, I was more than interested, and looking up pictures, I find that one in every 20 of the world's population is left-handed.

ON THOSE DAYS . . .

ON those days when everything seems to take Rudyard Kipling's advice:

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

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Main Post Office the other day I saw two housewives men through not a deaf and dumb language, but through a stud. They upon five litres of milk. They upon five litres of milk. They upon five litres of milk. In fact, the office atmosphere was so tense that I expected the Post Master to arrive at any moment with a tea trolley.

MY DENTIST

MY dentist, terrible man, and he isn't because this man claims to know my heart, chatters the moment they open their mouths to him.

This is the way he puts it: "Your teeth are well cared for; your gums are healthy, however, it requires self-discipline to brush them as you should."

"If they are rather tarnished and irregularly cleaned, he is an inexcusable tiger.

"If they are really bad, he is a hopelessly careless character."

Then he and his men problem casual "measuring rods" by which one can estimate the character of a person by the instrument he uses to measure his or her

Why?

WITH the germs of cancer in our tobacco, lead in our beer and wine, and carbon monoxide in the air we breath, it only needs some clever guy to tell us about the poisonous tannin in our tea and we shall be emptying life prepared.

Yet they tell us that we are living longer.

Have You?

SURPRISING, with all these reports about Atom Bombs, H-Bombs and Flying Saucers, that

Give It A Go

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ndia's plea

[illegible] India appealed in [illegible] Nations this week [illegible] about the [illegible] bomb. [illegible] the Indian [illegible] in a debate on [illegible] in the [illegible] Council, said [illegible] information could [illegible] world public [illegible] to attend the [illegible] peace [illegible] the very cause [illegible] of it was the sacred [illegible] United Nations to [illegible] all country be given [illegible] facts if the bomb. He [illegible] Secretary-General [illegible] Nations. Mr. Dag [illegible] asked to take [illegible] and publish the [illegible] periodically.

NCE IN AID ST JOHN

[illegible] through the untiring [illegible] Nadeel, and [illegible] showroom, Mr. [illegible] available [illegible] This is the most [illegible] during the [illegible] for some time at

[illegible] TUPSY" NAIDOO

[illegible] Durban locally [illegible] Midnight [illegible] Sunday [illegible] at 9.30 [illegible] Pompey's" [illegible] Durban [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

He came and saw "Apartheid"

WITH a little goodwill you can in a short year or two do the miserable housing conditions in South Africa. But the petty, strictly observed separation at the white and the black and coloured races immediately strikes the traveller. You may have visited the Southern compartment. This is something entirely different, the segregation is so much sharper. I shall not here touch on the legal aspects of the situation but only attempt to describe what we have seen ourselves and heard from all sides.

You see signs everywhere glorifying race discrimination: "For Europeans only", "For Natives", "Whites", "Natives." In public transport you find not only separate seats but separate railway cars and separate buses. The Cape district is an exception, for here members of various races may ride in the same bus. You see separate entries and exits, separate restaurants, separate dining-rooms, although sometimes there are railway eating-houses at all for the non-Europeans. Even at the post office, barriers protect the white man against natural contact. A certain number of rooms are reserved for Europeans and others of a lower standard for the native population. You hardly ever come across a legitimate reason for the segregation.

There is no sport like white man can share with his black or brown brother, and even the grandstands are kept for the white folks. The Zoological Gardens in Johannesburg, to be given as a European amusement, were constructed with a separate entrance

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FOR THE "LEADER" JUNIORS

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

With winter slowly setting in, I find it difficult now to get out of bed in the morning. My alarm clock, set from the beginning of the month, will not rouse me at seven, now refuses to do so till nearly half-past eight, at the set time, but my ear drums just "wouldn't be moved."

I am now thinking of inventing a gadget which would bowl me right out of bed in the morning. Can you offer any ideas?

FILM QUIZ

(1) Who are the most popular three Kids of the Indian screen?

(2) What is Nemo's first film?

(3) Which Indian film actress is insured for £7,500?

(Sent by Sweetal Deenarain, 270 Umbilo Road, Durban.)

ANSWERS

(1) Jumping, jumping, jumping (2) Jumping (3) Jumping

PLURALS

Cecil a Rampersad, of 30 Miller Street, Sophiatown, Johannesburg, wants to supply the plurals of the following words:—

(1) brassmanship; (2) court-martial; (3) mongoose; (4) handful; (5) mother-in-law; (6) spoonful.

ANSWERS

(1) brassmanships (2) courts-martial (3) mongooses (4) handfuls (5) mothers-in-law (6) spoonfuls

YOUR JOKES

Esther Miller, there were eight more rolls in the larder last night and now there are only three. I demand an explanation!

Mother: "Well, Mum, it was dark, I just didn't see the others."

Kindy Driver: "Is it cruel? I'm fond of this restaurant is not for a pig to eat."

Waiter: "Don't worry, sir, I got none that is.

Angela: "The people next door must be very poor, Mummy."

Mummy: "What on earth makes you say such a dreadful thing, Angela?"

Angela: "Well you should see the chair they're making post because the baby swallowed a dummy."

(Above jokes sent by Dhanum Chetty, P.O. Box 91, Port Shepstone.)

PEN PAL'S CORNER

The following is a list of names in our Pen Pal's Corner for this week:

Miss Dhanum Chetty (16), P.O. Box 91 Port Shepstone, Natal would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: netball, needlework and tatting.

Tommy Mahadow (12), c/o Charlestown Hotel, P.O. Box 68, Charlestown, Natal scheme on sweets are in fishing, boxing and he may would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas.

A. Orrie (13), c/o Manila Hotel, Ladysmith, Natal would like interests are in sport, cinema and to have pen pals from any part of the Union.

Ali Ahmed Karrim (16), 14 Lamola Street, Newcastle, Natal, whose interests are in collecting star photos and cinema, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

Yusuf Pandor (17), P.O. Box 3, De Jagers Drift, is interested in reading, sports and music would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

RHYME TO REMEMBER

Let them now save,
Who have never saved before,
And those who have saved before,
Now save more.

CAPTAIN COOK

Captain Cook gave as'island the name of New Caledonia when he sighted its coastline in the Pacific Ocean on 1774. He thought its mountains looked like the Highlands of Scotland.

He gave New South Wales, Australia, its name too, for when he explored the east coast Sydney, he fancied it resembled Glamorganshire, South Wales. "Young Australia."

A Column for TEENAGERS

HELLO TEENAGERS,

Nearly every Junior Leader or teenage member who writes in for pals is interested in stamp collecting, so, to use the technical term, philately.

So this week's talk is about stamps.

WHY NOT START A STAMP ZOO?

Children's associations, like habits, are hard. Youthful fancies leave an indelible mark on the mind and many recall their first visit to the circus, the zoo, the parade, the mountains, and, yes, the first sweetheart.

Philately helps to perpetuate these memories. What could be more interesting than to get together a collection of zoo stamps?

Many countries, short among those South Germany and Labuan, have issued stamps featuring animals and birds. As early as 1854, North Borneo brought out an animal series, repeating the performance three years later with some designs of the former period. After a few years, yet another set was put on the market, and more animals made their debut. Sarawak, the Malayan land, the Mergui, which takes to the air or water as it is back-boned.

In 1931, a further series was put into use to commemorate the Golden Jubilee of the British North Borneo Company. One of the stamps in this set, featuring the clouded leopard, is a lovely specimen for the collection. In later years, a set issued in 1939 and overprinted for use by the British Military Administration and with the Royal Cypher commemorating their victory over animals and birds.

BIRDS OF PARADISE

Many of our stamps have Africa's fauna as a motif. In the Far East and from Australia, New Zealand and Pacific territories, South Borneo's neighbour, Sarawak, has issued a few. Two long sets in New Guinea in 1932 for air mail and ordinary postage depict the common fauna of Papua and New Guinea and India offer a few animal designs.

Mixed in among the parades of big game hunters, provided the set-lovers with colourful stamps displaying animals, Liberia has a magnificent series of zoo stamps. The most striking of these are issues showing a rare bird, the Plantain-eater with bright plumage, and the famous fish, which can climb trees. Stamps of the Italian colonies reproduce beautifully the unusual gazelle, the camel, the camel. No country has been so honoured like the Isle of Dwarf (camel) better than the Sudan, whose menagerie of stamps with now the famous Arab mail-train designs have been issued. From Portuguese Nyassaland come some of the most popular animal stamps featuring giraffes, lions and camels.

The Portuguese possession of Mozambique has issued two large sets of beautiful fish and butterfly stamps. Stamps of both South and South West Africa give us the springbok, gnu, elands, oryx and wildebeest.

Very much nearer to the soul, the great cattle of South America are represented on stamps on many of their stamps. Bulls and cows have graced the stamps of Uruguay and Argentina. The Falkland Islands, off the southern tip of South America, give us stamps showing sheep, the Falkland Goose, the swan and the green parrot.

The United States have not issued many animal stamps but Canada, but there few realistic drawing the polar bear, the moose, deer and the bighorn sheep won't be missed.

Many additions are to be had from the towns of Europe.

"TIRED OF IT"

SYDNEY—Noel [illegible] artist Albert [illegible] said in Sydney that people were "tired of seeing severed morning tea meals."

The artist, who specialises in landscapes of his native country and rarely leaves it, was presented to the Queen. Before he left for his first visit to [illegible]

"We are not fond of [illegible] tents like those [illegible] can return [illegible] were no rooms. Kitchens and [illegible] mained our interpreter [illegible] we have seen the [illegible] houses."

"I have painted [illegible] scenes and always [illegible] to guard my portrait [illegible] but I [illegible] rain does not [illegible] it make me."

Jumped on his [illegible] age and called out to [illegible] mother and the police ("Cheese, I'm all to [illegible] honey").

They smiled at the [illegible] suppressing that he was [illegible] and called out to [illegible] went to get [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] know that a [illegible] Gerald Lee, [illegible]

Gerald had [illegible] left behind. He [illegible] and joined [illegible] Then he called out [illegible] them. He mounted the [illegible] and [illegible] several [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

NEW LIBRARY OPENED

DURBAN.—The official opening of the Hoper E.C. Parek Library at Leopold Street, Durban, took place last Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Young Men's Muslim Association.

The opening was performed by Dr. G. M. Buzan, while Mr. C. H. M. Hoyat, Chairman of the Motiram Anjuman Islam Trust, officially handed over the charge of the Library.

Other speakers were Mr. J. W. Perry, Librarian, Coronation Natal; Mr. Mandal Candhi, of A. M. Moolla, Mr. Jack Naidoo, and Mr. A. R. Nimmalan, Provincial Librarian, Indian Native Secondary School. Mr. F. K. Nicholls moved a vote of thanks.

MOLOI FLOORS TISSONG: The only knockdown in the contest last week when Jerry Moloi (Alexandra) dropped Alby Tissong for a count of eight in the second round of their Durban contest. Tissong won a disputed verdict.

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SPORTS PARADE

By BOBBY HARRYPERSADH

COMMENT ON CRICKET

CURTAINS were rung down to the cricket season last week. In this article some observation are made in connection with our cricket system, which, it is hoped, will be remedied for the improvement of the game in general. It is hoped, too, that the criticisms or suggestions made by Durban, Natal and South African cricket will be taken in the spirit which they are intended.

THE problem of empires needs serious consideration and the action of the Natal Indian Cricket Union in organising the interests of the Natal Empires Board is to be highly commended. It was long overdue.

Natal has been placed in Indians in Natal for over 25 years and the Natal one hardly ever gets the chance of one fully qualified umpire.

At the moment there is no organised system for an umpire to qualify, and in Durban cricket we have a state of affairs where each team is expected to supply umpires for matches in which it is not engaged. The team failing to do so is penalised umpire, and thus the game is the sufferer. Therefore, to avoid having a team usually forced in any player whether he knows much about the rules of the game or not.

Such a system inevitably results in a great deal of dissatisfaction and a bad beating, due to wrong decisions being given.

For that reason, this state of affairs is due to the fact that players who have retired from cricket are not prepared to put back anything into the game from which they have derived so much pleasure.

S.A. UMPIRES' BOARD

IN this respect they differ greatly from their European counterparts, who maintain close interest in the game though they may exercise the services too old to continue playing.

The European cricket fields are well find retired cricketers officiating as umpires and linesmen. These players who are on the verge of retirement should seriously consider this point and put their shoulders to the wheel in order to make for a better standard of cricket.

It is indeed surprising to learn that even the South African Indian Cricket Union has not an Umpires' Board, in the last S.A.I.C.U. tournament held in Capetown, they had to fall back upon the assistance of the Western Province Coloured Umpires' Association to officiate at the matches.

The action of the Coloured Umpires' Association in agreeing to act in the breach is praiseworthy, but it is high time that the S.A. Indian Cricket Union organised own Board, and the biennial general meeting of the Union should make it obligatory for a board to function, for it will be a step in the right direction.

STANDARD HAS DETERIORATED

JUDGING by the play at Currie's Fountain throughout the season, the standard of cricket in Natal has deteriorated considerably. This is due in a large measure to the attitude adopted by the players, particularly some of those in the senior rank, who have held office or representative cricket in high esteem.

The drop in the standard of play in Durban can easily be seen in the manner in which the senior teams have performed. There can be no doubt that the lack of a proper representative match is responsible for the poor standard of play.

At the beginning of each season a match or a series of matches is organised, but even before the last one has been played through, most of the players realise their unfitness for such matches.

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STERN ACTION NEEDED

IT would appear that the Natal Indian Cricket Union should have themselves to blame for the present state of affairs. Those who are guilty of such practices should be made an example of severely punished. Not only because the club has to pay a fine refused to take any action in the primary interest of the game that their status as players be quickened.

Any player who fails to turn up for a trial match without a good reason and does not inform the club concerned should be dropped from the representative team. Natal should soon be in a position to field a strong combination of players.

It is likely that such a result in our cricket will be achieved in the near future.

SUBSTITUTES

THE worst aspect that is shown by players and officials but such a most important aspect, or they would have adopted a different attitude towards the match.

It is whispered that though the Durban District Indian Cricket Union was advised of the names of its players, who had been selected to participate in the match, it did not officially inform the players in question.

To make matters worse, they set down key Extrees for four leading senior teams, thus rendering players of the Sastri College Team ineligible.

Perhaps the Durban District Cricket Union may have some reason for the setting up of such a drastic rule, but it DIRTY rules of the game.

A failure to observe a rule of the game by players affecting a representative match is unsportsmanlike and a grave sin.

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DISGRACEFUL SCENES

Many a player has been pulled out of his bed on a sunday morning to fill in a gap in a Durban team.

A case in point was the trial match between Northern Natal and Northern Natal was due to commence at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, April 3. But the start was delayed for almost an hour because three Durban players, who had been selected to play for Northern Natal, dawdled at the ground that it was no more important than the trial match and therefore refused to play in the latter.

Placed in a dilemma, the officials had to run around and plead with the senior players to play on with the future.

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Great Boxing Show Promised On May 5

[illegible] a galaxy of stars there is going to be an view when the former [illegible] champion and World War II veteran, Jackie Paisley, [illegible] a wonder tournament at the Durban City Hall on May 5.

[illegible] great show is promised to be[illegible] with [illegible] top non-professional performers appeared on the same bill, and from Ray [illegible] Buck Jones, Slumber David, Enoch Mdlopi, Gilbert Patron [illegible] Father one cannot but expect boxing of royal vintage.

[illegible] Leader's boxing expert.

[illegible] country has a [illegible] and a counter puncher he falls into the biggest class.

[illegible] Durban's popular Rocky Hannah meets another local fighter in Gilbert Peters for the Natal welterweight title. The fight should prove [illegible] for of more than ordinary interest [illegible] will serve to indicate what the [illegible] between [illegible] Hannah, a top-[illegible] Durban City Hall [illegible] Peters [illegible] Durban [illegible] Natal [illegible] Hannah

HEART TROUBLE

THE HEART is best described as a large muscle with four hollow chambers. Its function is to pump blood through the whole body.

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Mainly About People

Ceylon's Prime Minister, 70-year-old Sir John Kotelawala, took over leadership of the government after Mr. Dudley Senanayake had resigned because of ill-health.

DENTAL FACTS ABOUT HYGIENO

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Students pay visit to Durban

This picture shows students of the Pretoria Indian High School who spent their Easter vacation in Durban. One of their teachers, Mr. S. H. Serpal is on the extreme left, front row.

DURBAN. A party of 28 students of the Pretoria Indian High School, who spent their Easter vacation in Durban, left last week after an interesting four days' visit to the town and their first visit to the sea, and they say they thrilled and enjoyed their stay in Durban in each every moment they spent there.

Accompanied by their principal and two principal and two teachers, Messrs. S. H. Serpal and M. Hassan, they travelled in three cars and arrived in Durban on the first Friday they were here. It is understood that the first thing they did was to have a bath in the sea.

Some with fear of contamination and others with fear because there is the notice boards outside the beach, but they soon got over their fear and enjoyed the sea.

They were accommodated at the Indian Y.M.C.A. Hostel in Queen Street, and entertained during their stay. They visited the Zoo, Botanical Gardens, the Indian Cinema, Marrville Theatre and the Hare Theatre. They were taken on a tour of the Bluff and Umgeni Road, and visited the Indian Sports Ground, Sastri College, Sastri College Hostel, Durban Girls' High School, Durban Indian Girls' High School