Mainly About People



THE Indian residents of Mossel Bay, S.W., accorded a reception and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Naicker, who were visiting Durban from London.

Mr. Naicker, a member of the Yu Theosophical Society, addressed by Mr. Harry Rabilal, a member of the reception committee, thanked the Mossel Bay Indians for their hospitality and for the progress they had made since they arrived in South Africa.

Mr. A. R. Singh brought the function to a close with a vote of thanks. The guests of honour and organisers were garlanded like good-class Indians and Mr Abdul Hadiman and his troupe rendered an evening's fine entertainment.



FARMER-WARRALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gopal Jugmohan, of 35 Elf Road, Sparks, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Narandas, of 50 Fife Road, Sparks, who celebrated his first birthday at the residence on February 15, 1953.



VINODH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Maharaj, of 21 Hadley Avenue, Stamford Hill, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Maharaj, of Cato Manor, who celebrate his first birthday on March 4, 1953.



MR. ABDEL MEGID SALEH



MR. S. AMROU

Mr. Abdel Megid Saleh, Consul-General for Egypt at Capetown, with Mr. S. Amrou, Egyptian Consul-General, Durban, were among those who left by aeroplane on Monday morning for Salisbury, Rhodesia, on the occasion of their arrival, Mr. Saleh addressed a public meeting held at the Indian Hall under the auspices of the Inland Study Group. On the round trip they were the guests of a number of people, among them Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Naicker, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moodley and Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim. Mr. Ebrahim is the Honorary Consul for Egypt in Natal.

Mr. Desmond M. Yarrow left by Thielsen for Natal Indian, Rhodesia via Mauritius, but this where he is to be married to Miss Ruth Mr. Claudia K. Eden.

Mr. Yarrow's father, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hadal. There was a large gathering of their friends at the

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44in. Double Bordered OPAL GEORGETTE (30in. Border) ... Yard 9/11

36in. FLORAL SPUN Yard 2/6

44in. Striped TINSEL GEORGETTE ... Yard 2/11

36in. Striped REEN SUCKER ... Yard 2/11

3in. Shot TAFFETA. Changeable colours ... Yard 4/6

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VOL. XIII—No. 14 FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953 PRICE 3d.

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NEHRU spelt NEWS



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU made news in the past week however:

ONE—He banged his fist on the bench and shouted "That's a lie" to an implication by a Communist M.P. that the visit of Lady Mountbatten, former Vicereine of India, was in some way connected with India's participation in, or non-participation in, the formation of a Middle East defence blog against Russia. Lady Mountbatten, who was in India to receive reports from pensioners, was Nehru's guest during her stay. She has since left India to return to Britain.

TWO — He warned colonial powers—the Western-Dutch-African bloc—that there were "wide awake, active and somewhat rebellious" and ready to lend no any liberating force as affrontive. "Colonialism is dying," he said, "and those colonial powers now being made in Africa, he said, "would serve final in future, leading to dangerous consequences through local conditions."

THREE — He opened a meeting of the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Defence Science in New Delhi and told the delegates that he hoped they would be in a mood to create an atmosphere in which resources could be diverted to the arts of peace. The South African delegate, Dr. C. Stocker, attended the meeting that "science can serve the obstacles of race and culture." Pakistan and India are represented at the meeting.

HIGHER PAY IN PLATOON SCHOOLS

DURBAN.—"The Leader" understands that teachers in platoon schools are now receiving an increase in their grants from the Natal Education Department. Teachers with Matriculation certificates are receiving an increase of £50 and teachers with Junior Certificates are receiving an increase of £40 per annum. Teachers with Standard VI and Standard VII are receiving an increase of £30 per annum. Teachers with Standard V and below are receiving an increase of £20 per annum.

Political comment and headlines in this issue by Bobbi Harrypersad, 251 Pine Street, Durban.

THIS SORT OF TREATMENT CAUSES NOTHING BUT RACE BITTERNESS

DURBAN. — Some South Africans wanted to stage a series of shows — for the Indian community — to aid funds to relieve distress in the Roodepoort areas of Britain. NO, THAT MUST NOT BE.

Some South Africans wanted to hold a show in aid of funds for the South African National Tuberculosis Association. NO, THAT MUST NOT BE.

And other South Africans wanted a band to play at a concert. NO, THAT MUST NOT BE.

This is South Africa, 1953.

Those three actions took place in Greytown, Natal. They were perfectly normal propositions, in White surroundings, writes a "Leader" staff reporter.

For the South Africans were Indians, and they wanted to use the Greytown Town Hall, towards the maintenance of which Indian ratepayers, of course, pay.

The Greytown Town Council, after due consideration, turned down the applications for these events to take place in "their" town hall. No, they decided, Indians must not be allowed to hold shows there. There was no necessity for a reason—the word "Europeans" was enough.

And then in Newcastle, Natal, the Indian ratepayers of Lennoxton-Fairleigh (a non-European "suburb") have a somewhat similar story.

They have been caught in a crushing rate increase — property rate up, land rate doubled — which is designed to cover expenses incurred by Newcastle in providing European ratepayers with some of the amenities that a town should provide.

But listen to what Mr. G. M. Singh, secretary of the Lennoxton-Fairleigh Non-European Ratepayers' Association, says. "Lennoxton-Fairleigh was incorporated because it was a danger to the health of Newcastle. If it still a danger. Insanitary conditions exist which are a danger to any community and a real danger to public health—but no effort is made to improve the area. The only thing that is done is to levy higher taxes."

Mr. Singh adds, "The ruling non-European wage level in Newcastle is £5 a month. Already matrimonial people are faced with higher rates with nothing given in return. Because of high rates, people are not anxious to build decent houses for themselves —they are frightened of the rates they will have to pay on their improved dwellings."

This is not only Greytown and Newcastle. It is South Africa. Indians, driven by such frustrations as these, join against authorities which impose them — and they are told that because of their attempt to seek betterment they may expect no civic rights. They can expect nothing from the country of their birth and the land in which they live.

What can a people do? Of one thing race experts are certain: actions such as take place in Newcastle and Greytown, based on white prejudice and multiplied one-hundredfold wherever existing law contributes nothing to racial peace in a multi-racial society. They create frustration and bitterness. And actions which create frustration and bitterness reap their own reward.

Swart "Bans" Dr. Limbada

DUNDEE: Mr. C. R. Swart, Minister of Justice, has "banned" Dr. A. I. Limbada, recetnly expelled from the Natal Indian Congress because of his anti-defiance activities.

Dr. Limbada, leader of the Anti-Segregation Middle East delegation to Congress, has been advised not to attend any meeting in Durban for the next 12 months, Mr. Swart's friend says that Dr. Limbada from Durban, has since left India to return to Britain.

The two notices were served personally on Dr. Limbada in Dundee by two detectives from Durban.

Dr. Limbada is a known anti-Communist.

206 NOT OUT



JIMMY GRELLAN, Cambridge graduate, who set up an all-time record at Currie's Fountain on Saturday when he hit up 206 runs against Stars. He became the first double-centurion at Currie's Fountain.

9 SIXES, 2 "LOST BALLS"

DURBAN. — In undefeated 113, which included nine sixes and two "lost balls" hit by Old Boys' batsmen, Jimmy Grellan, Cambridge University graduate, who is now with the Old Boys' Club, created a new record for Currie's Fountain ground on Saturday when he hit up 206 runs against Stars. He became the first double-centurion at Currie's Fountain.

DESIRE FOR INDO-PAK. FRIENDSHIP

NEW DELHI. — India's desire for friendly relations with the neighbouring Pakistan was emphasised by Maulana Abdul Kalam, President of the Indian Muslim League, who has been on a short visit to India.

In a statement on the eve of his departure, he said: "I assure you sincerely that the common desire of people of all categories whom I had met during my stay here to be on the most friendly terms with Pakistan, I was impressed by the friendly feelings of Mr. Nehru towards Pakistan.

"He told me it was his earnest desire to see the most friendly relations established between the two countries.

AFRICANS IN THE CABINET

LONDON. — Africans are to be Ministers in the Central Government for the first time since Union, based on white privilege, is to be broadened to include Africans.

This was disclosed by the publication of Lyttelton Constitution Bill, covering the Central Government of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Five Africans will hold Ministerial posts — Health, Agriculture and Forestry, Labour, Lands, Mines and Works, Local Government and Housing, Commerce, Posts and Telegraphs. A fifth will be a Minister without Portfolio.



After 1812, with the Napoleonic wars denying England access to French vineyards, and those of Spain and Portugal ravaged by war, far-sighted South African growers and exporters saw the possibility of gaining a permanent footing in the English market. They offered premiums for better wine and appointed an official Wine Taster to control the quality of wine exported.

Here's to them—in

COMMANDO Brandy

OBITUARIES



MR. HUDMAN

The death occurred suddenly at the age of 58 of Mr. Sheffield (Bob), on JANUARY 26, 1953, at the Durban Hospital.

Mr. Hudman was a brother of Mr. Gamgadh (builder).

His remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery, a large gathering of friends and relatives attending the funeral.

The late Mr. Ewen Salmon Sclanders passed away on February 21, 1953, at his residence, 222 Avenida Rosa, Durrington, Natal, after a long illness. Interred after Masonic service at the Grey Street Cemetery. The service was held to-day at the Book Shop Chapel.

TIME TO DROP "STUPID S.A. CONVENTION"

CAPETOWN. — Until the white people of South Africa were prepared to accept equality as an economic and political creed, the trend of isolating their values in the pigmentation of their skin would continue, said Dr. J. D. Wadsworth, of the Cape Plate Distress Association, in Capetown.

Dr. Wadsworth said there should not be artificial barriers between the black and white people in South Africa. Should be allowed to take places freely.

The Non-European had been suppressed, and was unable to assert himself. The European's civilisation had been built on a high plane. It was time the "stupid convention" that the black man was inferior to the white was dropped.

EXTENSION OF TIME PLEA

JOHANNESBURG.—The Johannesburg City Council has asked for another extension of time to submit a plan for implementing the Group Areas Act to the Reconstruction and Planning Committee of the Land Tenure Advisory Board.

Mr. J. Klipin, vice-chairman of the Non-European Affairs Committee, said that the Council has asked for an extension of at least another three months.

TWO PLAYS

DURBAN. — The following programme has been announced by the Durban International Club, 341 Musgrave Road:

Monday, March 9: Two one-act plays, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinch Trees," to be produced by the students of the Springfield Training College and those by the Springfield Training College theatre workshop, on March 10: Talk on Music and Rosehill by Miss D'Oliveira, of the Rosehill Training College. All are welcome.

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Castle Cup to Maistry

George Maistry won the Castle Trailing Cup at the Durban Golf Club on Saturday with a handicap net by 77. Nathoo 80—6—74.

The scores were:

Gen. Maistry 76—6—81; D. Kalloo 85—20—65; N. Mudaliar 86—16—70; Hamilton 87—16—71; Dr. Ellis 78—6—72; K. M. Moodley 78—10—68; M. Nathoo 80—6—74; Dr. Wadsworth 86—16—69; G. Allen 77—7—71; H. M. Moodley 79—7—72; Dr. Wadsworth 86—16—70; Dr. Ellis 78—6—72; A. W. Rudman 85—15—70; Dr. Wadsworth 76—7—69

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FOR FLOORS AND STOEPS

Did Dr. Donges MEAN The Smuts-Gandhi Agreement?

("LEADER" STAFF REPORTER)

THE Nationalist Government announced recently that it intended cancelling "the Smuts-Gandhi Agreement." This would, said Dr. Donges, Minister of the Interior, keep out Indian wives and minor children of South African-domiciled Indians. But Dr. Donges meant that he was cancelling the agreement which his own Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan, signed with Sastri in 1928: the Smuts-Gandhi Agreement makes no mention of immigration of Indian wives and children.

The Smuts-Gandhi Agreement was arrived at after an eight-point formula by the late Lord Olivier, Sir Kotal and the Transvaal Land Settlement Commission. It was largely due to the thousands of Indians employed in the sugar and wattle industries of Natal and Transvaal being dependent on the same set of rules.

Various interpretations have been placed on the two famous letters which form the Agreement, but in simple language the Agreement recognised the vested rights of the Indian people and the sanctity of Indian marriages.

Mr. Gandhi interpreted the letter that, when European public opinion permit, he would "view favourably the Indian people, the latter would enjoy rights and privileges akin to the Europeans.

The struggle also brought an end to the indenture system. There is no mention by every Indian immigrant, in the Smuts-Gandhi Agreement [illegible] the rights of entry into South Africa of the wives and minor children of domiciled Indians, the right presently withheld by the South African Nationalist Government.

The Smuts-Gandhi Agreement is embodied in two letters which passed between Mr. Gandhi, Sastri in June, 1914. Mr. Gandhi in his letter to Mr. Gandhi dealt with a number of questions and other matters which had been discussed between General Smuts (then Minister of the Interior) and Mr. Gandhi; but these have not to have, it is sufficient to quote the concluding paragraphs of Mr. Gandhi's letter. These say:

"With regard to the administration of the existing laws, the Indian Government see no way that it always will, and will continue to be, the desire of the South African Government to see that they are administered in a just manner with due regard to vested rights.

"In conclusion, General Smuts assures me he may that it is of course, understood—and he wishes it distinctly on the subject to remain on that the pleading of the Indians' Relief Bill on the Statute Book of the Union, coupled with the fulfilment of the assurance he is giving in this letter in regard to the other matters referred to in the personal interviews will close the incumbent and final settlement of a question which has been unfortunately rankled for so long, and will be instrumental in doing away with by the Indian community."

GANDHI'S REPLY

The reply, which is not set in full, was sent by Mr. Gandhi on the same day from Cape town, [illegible]

"Dear Mr. Gregg, I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of even date, setting forth the substance of the interview that General Smuts and yourself had with Sastri and other gentlemen calls upon his departure for India. I am glad that you are entirely satisfied for the purpose of the interview which the Union Government invited the Secretary of the Indian Government to come to Cape Town.

"As the meaning of the Indians' Relief Bill is concerned, I have always considered that the rights of the Indians domiciled in South Africa, as they existed on March 4, 1914, by 'vested rights' within the meaning of section 4 of the Act, and his assurance to this end [illegible] Government of the Union [illegible] Indians domiciled in South Africa on March 4, 1914, [illegible] to any interpretation of section 4 of the Act in connection with the matters in the Indians' Relief Act [illegible]

"That reply [illegible] Complaints have been received [illegible] Indian Law Investigation Committee Act, 1908, [illegible] Indians in South Africa, who have lately stated that there is no intention of interfering with the existing rights of Indians domiciled in South Africa, and [illegible] to the Indian Relief Act, 1914, [illegible] Indians domiciled in South Africa on March, 1914, and [illegible]

"The right, or privilege, which I claimed [illegible] Indians domiciled in Indians [illegible] to the Indian Relief Act, 1914, [illegible] Indians domiciled in South Africa on March, 1914, [illegible] Indians domiciled in South Africa on March, 1914, [illegible] Indians domiciled in South Africa on March

In Memoriam



ANTHONY.—In loving memory of our darling daughter Kathryn "Tia Tia" who passed away on March 2, 1951.

In this mids the world and year,
In our hearts you are always dear.
Every leaf may fade and die,
But "Tia Tia", dear, your memory
we will never forget.
Sleep on dear one, sleep on dear,
Treasured deeply from your Ma
over.
To dark with "Tia Tia" we loved
so dear.
The vile tore that are shed in
after years.
Only one knows how much we
miss you dear.
Always remembered by Mum, Dad,
Patrick, Jacqueline, Aunties, Etc.
and Mrs. S. T. Anthony, P.O. Cc
mandela, Natal.



K. SADASIVAN

In loving memory of K. Sadasivan (Bob), of Tongaat, who passed away on February 24, 1946, at Umhlali.

You have gone but farewell,
You were taken from us cruelly,
You left us days to weep,
Years to mourn, but dear one, know,
Your memory is an earth we can keep.
Lovely and gentle in all your
ways,
Loved and respected wherever you
went.
Dearly loved and sadly missed by
his brothers and sisters, reported by
T. K. Govender (bro), Tongaat.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MAHOMMONIE ASCKAMUNIAR

The second anniversary memorial service of the late Mahommonie, beloved wife of Mahomed Ashamuniar (Barroom of Butterworth Hotels) and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nathoomonie Cachalia and Sons, A. Cachalia and Co., our condolences extended with relatives and sympathizers on Sunday, March 9, 1952, at 11 a.m. at Gillatte Road, West Hilton, Durban.

Sadly missed by
PILLAY, — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and brother, who passed away on March 6, 1948.
In the mother we lost,
And love we lost,
We do not forget her;
We think of her daily,
And look to the end,
Ever remembered by her son, P. Pillay, 218 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

PILLAY. — In loving memory of our beloved husband and our darling dad, M. Pillay, who passed away on March 7, 1951. ... sorely missed by wife, daughter, ... son.

Sad, sad, lonely stomach notes,
The hearts are sore and broken,
When we were all together,
Now we are apart.
Remembered by his loving wife and children; 118 Dunn Street, Maritzburg.



MAISTRY. — In loving memory of our dear dad, V. Govindasamy Maistry, who was called to rest on March 8, 1932.

Years have passed and years have passed,
Our hearts are sore and broken,
The memory of you is one of grief,
That memory never fades my dear,
Always true, unselfish and kind;
Loved by all, respected by all.

Rest in the world so quiet to find,
Now remembered by his sorrowing wife and children, 3 Shaw Mill, Pth. Dorpsdrift, Natal.

Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Jadoo-Maharaj, of 29 Pays Street, Pietermaritzburg, thank all those who assisted at the wedding of their daughter Sharda Kumar Shivram, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shivram Ramlall, of Cowan Road, Pietermaritzburg, and for the many wishes and gifts received.

Special thanks to Messrs. R. Ramlall, Kumar, Maharaj, Perrel, Moses, Moor, P. R. Singh, T. G. Govindsamy, P. R. Maharaj, Mahesh Sookdeb, R. Ramlakhan, Rakesh (Richard), G. Jadoo, A. J. Maharaj, C. R. Maharaj, Ramp and G. H. W. Singh.

Mrs. Emma Rodrigues and family wish to return their sincere thanks to all those who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Births

SOMERS.—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Somers, of Durban, a daughter on Friday, February 27, 1953, at Addington Hospital.

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(6-3)

NATAL PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATION

CREMATORIA AND THE CREMATION OF HUMAN REMAINS.

Attention is invited to section 3 ter of the Cremation Ordinance, No. 8 of 1923, as inserted by section 4 of Ordinance 6 of 1952, which states that on or after 31st December, 1953, no person shall cremate or suffer or permit to take part in the cremation of human remains in any crematorium unless the proprietor thereof is in possession of a certificate of registration of such crematorium granted by the Administrator.

In terms of No. 5 of the Regulations promulgated under Provincial Notice No. 40 of 1953, it is provided that a proprietor of a crematorium, if he desires that such crematorium shall continue to be used for the cremation of human remains after 31st December, 1953, shall make application, in writing, to the Provincial Secretary for the issue by the Administrator of such a certificate of registration.

The application must be accompanied by—

(a) the full name and address of the proprietor;

(b) a plan of the locality drawn to a scale of not less than 1 inch to 150 feet, showing the exact position of the crematorium in relation to the boundaries of the land upon which it is erected, and indicating also all roads, streets, thoroughfares or public places and all buildings and erected property situate within a distance of 250 yards of such crematorium;

(c) detailed plans and specifications of the crematorium, together with complete information as to the equipment and appliances to be used for and the methods employed in the cremation of human remains; and

(d) evidence of the nature of the title under which the land on which the crematorium is established is held and whether such is subject to any mortgage charge or trust.

The foregoing requirements apply to all existing crematoria in Natal and the proprietors thereof are urged to bear no time in submitting applications for certificates of approval.

Plans required under (b) and (c) above should be furnished in triplicate.

F. A. GOODING,
Provincial Secretary, Natal.

Office of the Provincial Secretary,
P.O. Box 368, Pietermaritzburg.
18th February, 1953.

"The Leader" Editorial

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1953

It's a very good Idea, too

ONE of the happier contributions England has made to the world is the game of cricket. Football, especially Association football, is a far more popular game. It is a game of professionals, drawing huge crowds to the grandstands, and huge moneys to the football pools. For all that, Association football is not England's national game. That honour goes to a much more leisurely recreation on the cricket-fields.

Cricket is England's summer game, played between the showers of rain which accompany England's summer. But it is more than that. It is part of England's character. Its very terms have entered the English language—"keep a straight bat" and "it's not cricket" describe both the style of the game and the best of English conduct.

Since 1936

It is with some such thought in mind that we read a report in "The Leader" of the annual inter-staff match of the firm of Edlicis, Maritzburg. This match is played between teams drawn from the European and Indian employees of Edlicis. It was inaugurated as an annual event in 1936, and every year since the occasion has been marked by a carefree friendliness which can only be found on the cricket-field.

There is no sound quite like th sound of bat meeting ball, and no joy so complete to a bowler as a broken wicket. For at once both boundary and broken wicket are accepted as part of the friendly contest. It is the essence of cricket, whether big cricket in the Test match, or small cricket on the village green, that fierce competition is played happily to a generous spirit.

We should like to congratulate the organisers of this annual event for the manner in which this cricketing event if held, the pleasing thought that, if nowhere else in South Africa, Europeans and Indians can meet once a year in enjoyable combat and social exchanges. If you think about it a little, you will soon appreciate why it is on the cricket-field that such a pleasant exchange takes place. It couldn't happen on what used to be referred to as Riot Square. It doesn't happen on the political playing-field.

Ranji, a "Giant"

Forty or fifty years ago the Englishman of England in which India not through its Viceroys, its Rajahs and Nawabs, its Gandhis and Nehrus, or even its Tagores. They knew India through that gallant gentleman of Lords, Ranji. A generation later a relative of the famous Ranji appeared on the University grounds in the personality of Duleep. Ranji was a name to conjure with, a giant of the bat, like the bearded W. G. Grace. In the parlance of today, he put India on the map, and many an English boy of those days saw India, outside his geography book, in the person of Ranji facing the English bowlers.

Indians then, wherever they may be, have a special claim upon the game of cricket, which makes this annual occasion at Maritzburg something of which all of us might be proud. And not merely because an Indian bowler clamped down the European batsmen, but because year by year the game is played in an atmosphere of cricketing understanding.

Extend Example

It seems to us that it would be altogether happy if the example of Edlicis could be extended throughout the Province, and indeed throughout the country, and into other games. Tennis suggests itself as a game which, by suitable invitation, might become an annual friendly event by way of an inter-staff tournament. We do not pretend to know how best to go about arranging such invitations. In a sense the initiative rests with European employers, or, at any rate, with European sporting bodies. They are in a better position to make suggestions than Indian sporting bodies and Indian employees.

They are, if we may say so, the hosts, and from them should come the suggestions by which these inter-staff matches could be arranged. At the same time, a hint dropped by Indians keen on sport might not be amiss, and the hint would probably be taken up by many European firms more eagerly than we imagine.

Recently in professions' games such as boxing, non-European interests have inclined to demand "fights" between European and non-European champions such as take place in Britain and in the United ines. The pros and cons of such contests in South Africa have been aired times without number, and much unnecessary heat has been engendered because Europeans do not favour such contests.

Very Different

There is no doubt that the pugilistic-ring is a very different proposition from the cricket-field and the tennis court. Big fights take on some of the harsher features of international and racial conflict. These features are completely absent from the friendly cricket match and the possible lawn-tennis tournament. It is probable that far more real value lies in these invitation games, of which Edlicis is an example, and we offer it as a suggestion to other firms and sporting bodies in the Province as something to explore.

Not only need this suggestion be confined to inter-staff events. There are many tennis players, for example, who enjoy the facilities of established clubs and who find relaxation at the weekends in improving their games. Many Indians with such privileges might do worse than invite a friendly "four" European players to exchange a rubber at the weekend. In this, and in several other ways, games lend themselves to the encouragement of better understanding and a happier relationship between Europeans and Indians.

It might be possible to go further and to bring in a few African games with Indian players, and so make an equilateral triangle of the three races meeting on the common ground of the field, the court, and the athletic track.

NATAL INDIAN DANCE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
presents a
GRAND DANCE
(featuring the Festival of Ballroom Dancing - Amateur & Professional, Novice 1 Dance, Amateur 2 Dance, Under 16 and 14 Sections).
Friday, March 20, 1953
from 8 p.m. to midnight
Band: BLUE JEWELS
Admission: 5s. All Round.

DEMONSTRATION of the Waltz, New Foxtrot, Tango, Quickstep & the Mambo by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Andrews.

Entry Forms obtainable from Mr. Wilfred Francis (Hon. Secretary), 17 Assel Court, Mansfield Road, Telephone 43032.

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TROUSERS Made to Measure From £2/15/-

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Civil, Naval and Military Tailor and Costumier
3 RETIEF ST., MARITZBURG

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE
Without Calomel—And Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Full of Pep!
Your digestive tract should normally pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in you. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes those good, natural bile flow stimulating ingredients in Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up". Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills at any chemist. 1/6 and 3/6.

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Candidates who were presented at the Maiden Ceremony held by Mr. H. Nattrass on Sunday. (Left to right): H. E. Singh, D. Maharaj, Pt. Sardev Vedalankar, Mr. H. Nattrass, D. Subbiah, Mr. Thompson, and D. Sundhoo. (Picture Empire Kasrils).

HE'S "TIRED OF IT"

LIVINGSTONE (Northern Rhodesia). — A Livingstone Town Councillor, Mr. J. C. Graylin, protested at a Council meeting against what he called "discrimination against Europeans" in Livingstone.

The District Commissioner replied that the subject of trading rights under the Africans the opportunity of trading. ... under ... with people.

Mr. Graylin said, "I am tired of discrimination against Europeans in Northern Rhodesia. There is nothing to stop an African reselling a shop in a European area. He pays no income tax, and everything is in his favour."

Following by Mr. Graylin that Europeans should not be allowed to trade in the African compound area was defeated.

CENSORSHIP

KARACHI. — Two days consecutive issues have been published as the "Karachi Evening Times," under a special security act, the newspaper must submit all items about the agitation against the Ahmadiya section of Moslems, 32 pages of which were killed in riots last week.

The authorities said the action was taken to prevent the paper publishing matter prejudicial to the maintenance of law and order.

The paper's publisher, Mr. Khurshid Alam; the editor, Mr. Z. A. Suleri, and the cartoonist, Mr. N. M. Khalil, are on trial on charges of sedition and fomenting hatred among sections of the people.

Hindi—World's 3rd Language

DURBAN: Hindi takes the third position in the languages of the world in terms of the number of people speaking it, declared Mr. H. Nattrass, O.B.E., Principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, when he presented Hindi Kovid (Matric) Certificates to five students and "shawled" them at the Avalon Theatre, Durban, on Sunday last before a crowd of more than 1,000 people.

Mr. Nattrass said: "Hindi is popular not only for its own sake but because it is easily understood by people speaking languages which have close affinity with it. It has a delightful tradition which goes back to ancient literary cultures of an intensive nature. Many leading names in the Hindu literature have enriched Hindi literature of the modern period."

Representing ... Mr. Graylin said the Natal Indian educational facilities given to South Africa, he said, he had learned when he was recently appointed to do the presentation that what he was doing was good, right and worthwhile.

Mr. Nattrass said that he was satisfied that the Kovid Examination was one of the Matriculation standard, as the requirements of certificates were required to do a great deal of work. The certificates were recognised by the Natal Government and the Nagpur University.

Congratulating the successful students, he warned them that in the search for culture they should not be led away from the "simple life." Their efforts should not influence disintegration.

The recipients of the certificates were Jamadevan Maharaj, Devchand Inkumpersad, Bampen Singh Sahoorang, Darsith Singh and Premchand Bagwandi.

The function was held under the auspices of the Hindi Sikhshi Sangh (Natal), and was presided over by Mr. S. L. Singh, M.P. Singh, who is shortly leaving for India was honoured by the Sangh when he was garlanded by Pandit Narder Vedalankar, Mr. P. D. Maharaj also gave a similar honour. He was presented with a bouquet.

The Kovid Certificate Examination is conducted by the Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti, Wardha, India, which was founded in 1937 for the purpose of fostering Hindi in the Hindi speaking provinces in India.

The Kovid has four question papers of three hours each. These included Paper 1; Paper 2 books; Paper 11, Hindi literature; Paper 12, Hindi, essay and Grammar; History of Hindi Literature; books, in addition to the above to also Oral Examination.

The Nagpur University has now declared the Kovid Certificate as a Language subject equivalent to the Matriculation standard. Holders of the Kovid Certificate are given exemption from the Hindi Teachers.

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The status of the Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti is similar to that of "National Language Prachar Samiti" in India, which is recognised in that of the institution conducting the Hindi Examinations in South Africa.

Speaker Kovid, the Samiti conducts examinations in India, namely, Visharad (equal to Matriculation), Prabhakar (equal to Intermediate), Ratna (equal to B.A.), Sahitya (Diploma), The Central Provincial Government has accepted the Prabhakar Certificate holders from their Departmental Hindi examinations.

Rashtra Bhasha Samiti conducts examinations at a number of centres in Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Delhi, Nagpur, Wardha, Central Province and Rajputana, Patiala, India. It has examination centres in East Africa, South Africa, Mauritius and Fiji.

Altogether the Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti has 40 centres in the Hindi Speaking Provinces of India, and has established 1,000 examination centres for examinations in the Hindi language. The Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti worked under the guidance of Mahatma Gandhi.

Applications Before Land Tenure Board

MAritzburg. — When a town ... miles of the Land Tenure Board sits in Maritzburg on 17th ... 18th, 19th and 20th of April, the following applications:

FOR PERMITS

A. K. Cachalia (Coloured) to acquire a lot in the District of Alliwal North.

Scottish United Investors (Indian) to acquire Lot 1 of 221 Belvedere, situated on Alexandra Street.

Rama and Venkat Bhanjah and Company (Indian) to acquire Lot 1 of 221 Belvedere, situated on Alexandra Street.

Rama and Venkat Bhanjah and Company (Indian) to acquire Lot 1 of 221 Belvedere, situated on Alexandra Street.

Edmund Appadoo (Indian) to acquire Lot 1 of 221 Belvedere, situated on Alexandra Street, Port Shepstone.

Mathoora and Pahlad (Indians) to acquire Lot 1 of 221 Belvedere, situated on Alexandra Street, Durban. (Improvement value £1,000).

Perumal (Coloured) to acquire Lot 1 of 221 Belvedere, situated on Alexandra Street, Durban. (Improvement value £1,000).

Mr. Chetty

Pakistan A Republic—Within Commonwealth Is Likely

KARACHI (Pakistan). — Pakistan's future status and her relations with the Commonwealth are likely to be hotly debated later this year when the Constituent Assembly considers the proposals for the country's constitution, says a Reuter correspondent.

For the first Muslim League, Mohammed Ayub Khuhro has tabled an amendment to motions on the preamble to the constitution that Pakistan is a sovereign independent Republic.

The amendment has the support of the Muslim League, which is Pakistan's majority party.

Pakistan's present position as with a legislature of two houses and a Muslim head of state elected by both Houses.

The basic principles committee suggested that the head of state should have the power to make war and peace and to receive and accredit diplomats and make treaties.

Further evidence that Pakistan's aspirations were towards a Republic was noted in the style for the proclamation of the Queen signed at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in London in June, 1952.

For Pakistan the form was "Elizabeth II, Queen of the United Kingdom and of her other realms and territories, head of the Commonwealth."

Another issue which influences Pakistanis towards a Republic has been Britain's disputes with Muslim countries like Persia and Egypt. Pakistanis feel a real sense of brotherhood with these countries. Britain's actions, therefore, have caused them to reconsider their country's relations with the Commonwealth, especially when there have been suggestions that Pakistan was being used as a tool of the British.

Nevertheless, opinion within the Muslim League is understood to be generally in favour of the Commonwealth link, although the league wants a Republic.

Among the amendments to the basic principles committee's report is one for inclusion of the Five Pakistan Party.

The amendments provide that in order to strengthen the unity of the country, the interim committee, Pakistan must adopt the principle of the Commonwealth of the British nations, and must pursue friendly relations with all, except diplomatic.

The constitutional proposals will get prolonged consideration. There is little doubt that the country will become a Republic in November in Karachi before that Pakistan will remain actively within the Commonwealth. Ill-health, it is said, in the meantime, remain in power. At present there is still no clear alternative to these leaders.

Points from Readers' Letters

Something Must Be Done Now

"SLOW COACH" (Bloemfontein) writes on the days when the country was taken to Waterkloof. I realised all the strain it was to the President when he arrived home. If he was ordered to rest forever the country would be the better for it. Let us have a President who is fit to govern. Let us have a government worthy.

A prominent citizen of the town I was privileged to meet at a social function, told me that he was one of the many who were taken, and was disgusted at the whole affair.

At every railroad we crossed was taken. Why was this done? Was it that the President was afraid of the people? Was it a waste of money? I submitted to the Education Department.

One lady said that to get her name through would be a waste of good stamps to Newspaper.

Listen, I now appeal to understand that this school is not interested in matters other than those of the Christian faith.

It is high time the people of Natal, without exception, of any political colour, stood up and said "No." They are the supreme authority in the country and it is time to show down the 11th instant, year.

What have we all our representatives, the M.L.A.s, the M.P.s, the Senators and Provincial Councillors doing about this?

Telegraph Changes: The telegraphic address of the office of the High Commissioner for India in South Africa, "Dayananda," has been cancelled and in its place is now "Hindustan."

The telegraphic address of both at Capetown and Johannesburg is now "Hindustan."



Ah-h-h...that's better!

There's just nothing like Pepsi when you're tired, when you're thirsty, when you're hot—in fact, whenever you need a drink that's really good in every way.



Bottled by DOK PRODUCTS LIMITED
3 Scrange Avenue, Berea, Johannesburg. Phone 44-426.
Usable appointment by Pepsi-Cola Company, N.Y.



Advertise in THE LEADER for Quick Results

Never forget! It's best to buy
Platignum
PENS and BALL-POINTS



This is the proper way to clean your face

Every now and then, give your face this deep cleaning —it will do the skin a lot of good and it will feel so fresh and smooth and soft.

Smooth a layer of Pond's Cold Cream over your face. Rub it in gently, round and round over forehead, cheeks and chin. Leave it for a few minutes; then wipe clean with a towel. Your skin will be soft and silky. Rough, dry skin will go! You'll look radiant t

Get yourself a jar of Pond's Cold Cream to-day. It's the one with the big C on the label—



ANNOUNCEMENT!

J. A. SONI
JEWELLER

of 147 Grey Street, wishes to advise all his friends and patrons that as from 18th FEBRUARY, 1953, he has SHIFTED to a most UP-TO-DATE AND MODERN SHOP at

179 GREY STREET (Next to Star Tea Room)
PHONE 22213



He will now stock:—
- JEWELLERY
- SOFT GOODS
- FANCY GOODS
- WATCHES
- CLOCKS, ETC.

You are invited to come in and inspect the large range.

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

We often hear that the modern school-boy is "spoon-fed" to a great extent. Only last week, the principal of a well-known school made the same observation, but he used the word "supervised" which means "spoon-feeding." That is to say, the modern school-boy does not get any education in his work, and every step has to be shown to him. There is no individual thinking on his part.

What do you think? Are the observations correct, and, I would not attempt to discuss but I think it would be fair for let 'pom defend yourself?

Are you being "spoon-fed" in school or not?

WORLD'S GREATEST AIR-LINER

Britain is ready to start produc-



"Tch! What was it the doctor said?"

Baby can't tell you what will stop nappy rash, but doctors can. Simply smooth on a little Vaseline brand White Petroleum Jelly every time you change nappies. It soothes and protects tender skin.



"VASELINE" is the registered Trade Mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Consd.

tion of the world's greatest aircraft—the civil version of the Canadian-built H.P. 80, the world's greatest bomber. It will be able to carry 122 passengers from New York in six hours and a half at 4.5 miles an against 44.4 miles of B.O.A.C.'s strato-cruiser, reports the Sunday Pictorial, an English weekly.

The pressure plane will be capable of flying from London to New York and back twice a day in favourable conditions. It will have a crescent mainplane with a "double-bubble" fuselage so arranged that passengers and crew will be on the top deck, while a spiral staircase will give them access to luxury lounges, bars and powder rooms on the lower deck.

Passengers embarking at the front end of the lower deck will go through a cabin for 24 people, then a cabin for 50, and a cabin for 48. The 3,200 miles from Cairo to Karachi with 100 passengers and their luggage—plus 8,500 lb. of mail—will be a flight of 5½ hours, approximately 4,000 miles—would be eight hours or less with ninety-four passengers.

FRANCE TO RUN COMET LINES

Two air lines start jet services this year with British Comets—the Royal Dutch Airlines and Canadian Pacific Airlines—and they won't be content to be left behind in the trans-Pacific travel business with services between Hawaii and Australia, cutting air travel time in half. No doubt, Air France and they would start a regular service early in June with Comets operating to Dakar, Africa, Middle East and Far East.

The company added that they will operate Vickers Viscount jet-prop airliners about April 30.

PEN PALS' CORNER

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

Danny Govender (14), P.O. Box 12, Tongaat, Natal, whose interests are in collecting stamps, reading and cinema, desires pen pals from any part of the world.

Sarmentie Bramley (14), 46 Spencer Road, Cleve Estate, Durban, wants pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests stamp collecting, reading and cycling.

R. David, P.O. Box 124, c/o Hind Grain Grower, Wadeville, desires pen friends from any part of the world. Interests stamp collecting, hockey, cinema.

L. Naicker (19), 208 Pirwood Road, Pirwood, Durban, whose interests are in physical culture and fishing, desires pen friends from any part of the world.

S. R. Robert (10), 191 Pirwood Road, Pirwood, Durban, desires pen friends from any part of the world. Interests are cricket, soccer and stamp collecting.

QUIZ CORNER

Answers to last week's Quiz are held over until next week.

You must be feeling mentally inactive especially after the week we have had during the last week or so. Try the quiz below and see if you don't feel a lot better—especially after you have failed to get the answers!

You have to fill in the missing words:

(1) B ——— A ——— e fruit.
(2) C ——— ——— E: a vegetable.
(3) D ——— ——— A N: town in South Africa.
(4) T ——— ——— S: river in England.
(5) N ——— ——— I: capital of India.
(6) C ——— ——— : we drink it.
(7) ——— ——— : river in South Africa.
(8) ——— ——— : dog in Natal.
(9) "Free ———": "place of worship" in South African towns.

(Answers below)

SMILE STORIES

HOME COMFORTS

Bobbie stood at the door talking to the landlady of the seaside boarding house.

"I have been ordered to take a holiday, you see," he explained, "as I have the overbearing manner of my neighbour's radio has quite literally destroyed my peace of mind."

"Indeed," said the landlady, sympathetically.

The landlady at once had the best room in the house prepared for Bobbie, and when he arrived she showed him to it.

"Now, sir," she said, "I'll leave you to enjoy the peace and quiet you have been ordered."

"Thank you," said Bobbie, "but I'm afraid I've changed my mind. I'll be quite all right with the radio."

"The aerial did you mean, sir?"

"The aerial, sir."

"The aerial did you mean, sir?"

"Yes, yes, the aerial," said Bobbie, "that's what I said."

"Then I'll go and get it, sir," said the landlady, unconditionally.

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"Yes, yes, the aerial," said Bobbie, "that's what I said."

"Then I'll go and get it, sir," said the landlady, unconditionally.

QUIZ ANSWERS

(1) Banana; (2) Cabbage; (3) Durban; (4) Thames; (5) New Delhi; (6) Coffee; (7) Vaal; (8) Negro; (9) Kraals; (10) Women.

Till Next Week
Chachajan

Teen-Agers' Column

HELLO TEENAGERS,

Writing from Johannesburg, a member gives an interesting account of the week-end she spent there. Do you like to have letters from a long way away? I'm sure you do, and many people enjoy writing them, and it's quite a strange setting.

So I shall now hand you over to the writer, and after reading his article, you may perhaps benefit by a lesson in observations.

PEOPLE I MEET . . .

It takes all sorts to make a world. We have the lame, the sick, and the lazy. We have the harmless good-for-nothings who could also be included in the first category. And one didn't think you might call include Homo Sapiens under intelligent, the second and the wise.

This article is a study of people All kinds of people; people whom you meet in trains, people in colleges and Universities. I met both—for I had a chance to study human nature in a train compartment. The train, incidentally, was bound from Durban to Johannesburg.

Without much more ado, allow me to introduce my fellow travellers. It is regrettable that my first character should be the whose account of me dislikes—the "known quit". He was a gentleman on the right side of 60; but even for his age he was very bigoted and disagreed with all that I said. Whenever the train reached Maritzburg, I had failed to convince him that the earth was round! He kept insisting that it was flat! I did advocate my theory that it was not stationary, but my acquaintance thought it funny. I suppose that's the way the world should be related to stupid people who are incapable of thought.

He was other than the town, and had a rounding forehead—a sign of intelligence. His knuckles were hard and stony, and he gave me the impression that he might have been a blacksmith. Eighteen-had to my disappointment he turned out to be a builder... working on a contract in Ladysmith.

He was quite a interesting character and I learned a lot about his profession; both, at times, I dozed a little too long on a topic and even succeeded in boring my other companion. His vocabulary, of course, was far removed from the Recognized vocabulary in the dictionary. He used a lot of jargon and made liberal use of words. But I liked him for all that. He acknowledged other people's opinions and was very much at ease when talking to women.

Meeting a priest in your bunk is quite an experience. You suddenly realise that you have given God a rare deal and that you have been neglecting Him. The reverend gentleman in question was an Africaner, and he boarded the train at New Germany.

All three of us were soon caught in a spiritual argument. My first companion (the "flat-earth" forthrightly challenged the existence of God. The priest was not shocked. He was an understanding old man, and was apparently familiar with the follies and foibles of his fellow-men. He went about the usual detail by the book and soon had the attention of the unbeliever. He was very patient and never offered for any moment that he was losing his temper. He was the type that "I'll never be shocked by anything you say." Yes, it takes all sorts to make a world.

(Continued in previous column.)

Zam-Buk puts an end to HOUSEKEEPER'S HANDS

Best and most reliable remedy for skin troubles



Zam-Buk is also most effective for pimples, spots, skin dryness, and other common skin troubles.

Zam-Buk Relieves Sore, Tired, Aching Feet

Widely recommended! Zam-Buk has brought healing relief to millions of foot sufferers. Simply massage Zam-Buk into the skin of the feet and ankles. Zam-Buk's healing ingredients are absorbed into the tissues. Pain and ache vanish like magic. Use it regularly for relieving aching feet after a hectic day.





Never be without
Zam-Buk
Healing and Antiseptic OINTMENT

'Coca-Cola! Coca-Cola!'

Delicious and refreshing!'


Coca-Cola
Coca-Cola
Coca-Cola

India Carries On West Indies Tour With Only 14 Men

PORT OF SPAIN (Trinidad): The Indian cricket team now touring the West Indies is to finish the tour with only 14 men. D. K. Gaekwad and E. S. Maka being injured and unable to play in any more matches.

Gaekwad and Maka were declared physically unfit to play in any more matches on the tour and it was decided that they should return to India.

Gaekwad dislocated a bone near his shoulder when he and Hazare collided in the second Test at Barbados, and Maka fractured his left thumb during the second day's play at the third Test.

Gaekwad was advised to rest for three months and doctors felt that Maka's injury will also take three months to heal.

Both men were so downcast at the proposal to send them home that the West Indies Board and Mr. Hamawami, manager of the Indian team, agreed to let them stay on, however.

Mr. Hamawami said that it was too late to get replacements from India, and that the team would have to finish the tour with only 14 players.

Because of rain, it was not possible to start the match against a Georgetown Indian team on Saturday—already postponed from Friday — and it was decided to make a start on Monday and continue on Tuesday. The wicket was covered.

BOOKINGS CONFIRMED

DURBAN.—The Overseas Committee of the South African Indian Football Association has received confirmation from the All-India Football Association that it has confirmed the bookings on the British-India boat, Kenya, which is expected to leave Durban on May 3.

Mr. E. Ismail said: "The London team (that the annual meeting of the All-India Football Federation will be held early in March) has also been touring the Indian tour will be finalised with. The combined itinerary will then be forwarded, but adhering to the draft, 17 matches on the programme, and at the most three will be played.

The Overseas Committee has written to the All-India Football Federation stating that a number of supporters will accompany the team from Durban, and inquiring as to whether they have any objections to these supporters travelling with the team and staying at the same hotels while on tour.

PMB. COUNTY F.A.

Officials elected at the 28th annual meeting of the Maritzburg County District Football Association were:

Patrons: Messrs. H. S. Cowie, Mr. Mayor, H. M. Bain, A. Wakefield, J. H. David, E. Dodgeon, and Sergeant F. W. Gallery. President: Mr. C. S. S. (Ibrahim Pillay. Hon. Secretary: Mr. D. Pearce. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. E. Kearney. Hon. Auditor: Mr. R. Dearlove. Delegates to S.A.F.A.: Messrs. H. Bain, E. S. Singh, K. D. Nobbs and C. S. Pillay.

Indian on Chief: Mr. Sukumar Sen, chief Indian Electoral Commissioner, will visit the Union shortly to supervise the preparations for the Parliamentary elections in the Indian community, which will be held in accordance with the Bill passed by the first elections by adult franchise a year ago.

Now, owing to new trouble, Singh is entitled to a return fight, and Mr. Jack Anthony, who is the manager of Mr. Randolph Turpin, the British middleweight champion, is now negotiating a world middleweight championship fight between Turpin and Singh. Mr. Anthony, he hopes to make the fight in London in the middle of June, and indicates he might even stage it at Wembley Stadium, where he promoted an open contest between Turpin and Randolph Turpin.

Of his 47 amateur fights in South Africa, he lost only two. He won the Transvaal championship at the age of 17, and was a boxing hall for Black Widowers.

10-MILE RACE NEXT MONTH

MARITZBURG.—A 10-mile race for non-European athletes will start at East Street, Maritzburg, on April 12 at nine o'clock. Runners will wear white vests, with numbers on their chests.

No pacing will be allowed, and any runners found to be paced will be disqualified.

Mr. L. Wootton, of 121a Chapel Street, Maritzburg, is aiding runners in training and a good turnout of athletes is expected.

NOT BEING ENCOURAGED?

DURBAN.—It seems that our Durban girls' schools do not support the Indian girls' schools as much as they should. Indian girls' schools do not get the support from Durban girls in South Africa.

It is certain that, if encouraged, Indian athletes would be found worthy.

The absence of these two schools from the Durban Girls' Inter-Schools Athletic Meeting, held at the Durban Technical Institute on Thursday, last week.

The following schools affiliated for the meeting: Durban Girls' High, Durban Girls' Technical, Durban Girls' Commercial, Durban Girls' Normal, Durban Girls' Indian, Durban Girls' Coloured, Durban Girls' Convent, Hilton, Maritzburg Girls' High, Maritzburg Girls' Technical, Maritzburg Girls' Indian, Maritzburg Girls' Coloured, Maritzburg Girls' Convent, Pietermaritzburg Girls' High, Pietermaritzburg Girls' Technical, Pietermaritzburg Girls' Indian, Pietermaritzburg Girls' Coloured, Pietermaritzburg Girls' Convent, Ladysmith Girls' High, Ladysmith Girls' Technical, Ladysmith Girls' Indian, Ladysmith Girls' Coloured, Ladysmith Girls' Convent, Newcastle Girls' High, Newcastle Girls' Technical, Newcastle Girls' Indian, Newcastle Girls' Coloured, Newcastle Girls' Convent, Dundee Girls' High, Dundee Girls' Technical, Dundee Girls' Indian, Dundee Girls' Coloured, Dundee Girls' Convent, Stanger Girls' High, Stanger Girls' Technical, Stanger Girls' Indian, Stanger Girls' Coloured, Stanger Girls' Convent, Verulam Girls' High, Verulam Girls' Technical, Verulam Girls' Indian, Verulam Girls' Coloured, Verulam Girls' Convent, Umzinto Girls' High, Umzinto Girls' Technical, Umzinto Girls' Indian, Umzinto Girls' Coloured, Umzinto Girls' Convent, Port Shepstone Girls' High, Port Shepstone Girls' Technical, Port Shepstone Girls' Indian, Port Shepstone Girls' Coloured, Port Shepstone Girls' Convent, Harding Girls' High, Harding Girls' Technical, Harding Girls' Indian, Harding Girls' Coloured, Harding Girls' Convent, Port Edward Girls' High, Port Edward Girls' Technical, Port Edward Girls' Indian, Port Edward Girls' Coloured, Port Edward Girls' Convent, Kokstad Girls' High, Kokstad Girls' Technical, Kokstad Girls' Indian, Kokstad Girls' Coloured, Kokstad Girls' Convent, Mount Frere Girls' High, Mount Frere Girls' Technical, Mount Frere Girls' Indian, Mount Frere Girls' Coloured, Mount Frere Girls' Convent, Mount Ayliff Girls' High, Mount Ayliff Girls' Technical, Mount Ayliff Girls' Indian, Mount Ayliff Girls' Coloured, Mount Ayliff Girls' Convent, Matatiele Girls' High, Matatiele Girls' Technical, Matatiele Girls' Indian, Matatiele Girls' Coloured, Matatiele Girls' Convent, Maclear Girls' High, Maclear Girls' Technical, Maclear Girls' Indian, Maclear Girls' Coloured, Maclear Girls' Convent, Queenstown Girls' High, Queenstown Girls' Technical, Queenstown Girls' Indian, Queenstown Girls' Coloured, Queenstown Girls' Convent, Cradock Girls' High, Cradock Girls' Technical, Cradock Girls' Indian, Cradock Girls' Coloured, Cradock Girls' Convent, Graaff-Reinet Girls' High, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Technical, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Indian, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Coloured, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Convent, Middelburg Girls' High, Middelburg Girls' Technical, Middelburg Girls' Indian, Middelburg Girls' Coloured, Middelburg Girls' Convent, Cradock Girls' High, Cradock Girls' Technical, Cradock Girls' Indian, Cradock Girls' Coloured, Cradock Girls' Convent, Graaff-Reinet Girls' High, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Technical, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Indian, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Coloured, Graaff-Reinet Girls' Convent, Middelburg Girls' High, Middelburg Girls' Technical, Middelburg Girls' Indian, Middelburg Girls' Coloured, Middelburg Girls' Convent.

EARLY START TO SOCCER

MARITZBURG. — The capital's soccer players will be among the first to answer the S.A.F.A.'s call for an early start to the new season. They will be the first of the Indian Sports Grounds, Maritzburg, tomorrow afternoon, when four senior league games will be played.

Tomorrow afternoon's senior soccer games at the Indian Sports Grounds are the start of the race for international honours and a trip to India in May.

For the early start, Maritzburg cricket authorities deserve a meed of praise. They have handed over the main ground to soccer, even though there is still a month of cricket to be played and the end of March.

Tomorrow afternoon's fixtures:

3 p.m. Stella v. Hillview; 3.30 p.m. Britannia v. DeZwilla.

Sub-committee elected at the first council meeting of the M.D.F.A.:

Delegates to Natal Indian Football Association: Messrs M. D. Pillay, G. Rajagopaul, K. A. Kaltsed, A. E. Moosa.

Delegates to Sports Association: Messrs. S. J. Moodley, M. Reygaul, P. Naidoo.

Delegate to Inter-Race Soccer Board: Messrs M. D. Pillay, A. E. Kaltsed, G. Rajagopaul.

Delegate to Publicity Committee: Mr. P. R. Pillay, A. K. Kaltsed, Mr. Naidoo (Andy).

Age Limit Committee: Messrs. S. M. Pillay, Naicker, P. E. Lalla, S. S. Thandlekam.

Kid Mansingh To Make Comeback?

FEW, if any, South African non-European pugilists (with the notable exceptions of one or two supreme champions) have had a more varied career than Kid Mansingh, of Durban, who is now back in his home town after spending a year in Rhodesia.

Mansingh, who is conducting a gym in Durban, is hoping to make a comeback.

In three memorable years Singh travelled over parts of the globe and spent almost four years in England and on the continent. While in England, Singh took up training at the Crow's Nest Boxing Gymnasium at Southampton, where he became very popular.

It was at this gymnasium that he accomplished one of the most remarkable feats in the history of boxing. Singh, a non-European, was the first coloured boxer to be invited to spar with Freddie Mills, the world light-heavyweight champion, who was then training for his fight with Danny Maher, who was knocked out in the fifth round at Harringay, Greyhound Stadium, Southampton.

It was as a result of this that Singh was accredited with a victory over Maher, who was then the British middleweight champion. Singh had previously defeated the Irishman in a bout at Portsmouth, and was considered by many to be the best middleweight in the Commonwealth.

It is noteworthy that Singh was the first coloured boxer to be invited to the private training quarters of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Joe Ha, Henry Bellamy, of the Olympic Games, and Freddie Mills, the world light-heavyweight champion, are among the European boxers to have trained at the gymnasium.

Singh, who was born in Durban, was a boxing instructor in the Royal Air Force during the war. He was the first non-European to be appointed a boxing instructor in the Services

Mainly About People



Mr. L. L. Singh receiving the Second Sherasat Dayal Trophy at the NIDC Kavod ceremony in Durban. (See page 7). (Left to right): Pt. S. N. C. Varadatcheryulu, Pt. Narsaiyad and Mr. N. V. Mehta.



SHAMIN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunna Naidoo, of Sydenham Road, Durban, Nandi, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Naidoo, of Chatsla, and Mr. and the late Mrs. C. Pearce, of Salisbury, Johannesburg, will celebrate her first birthday on March 12, 1953, at her grandfather's home at Chatsla.



Mr. and Mrs. Sonny T. Sewlal, who were married on Sunday, February 22, in the presence of a large gathering of friends at S.A.I.R. Hall. The bride, Miss Sarojini Sahadeo (Sadie), is the second daughter of Mr. and the late Mr. Kamasinder Singh, of 102 Berg Street, Wentworth. The arrangement is the eldest son of Mr. Sewlal and the late Mr. Sewlal, of Ladysmith.



MR. and MRS. M. S. SUB

Mr. and Mrs. Shabbir Hashim Sub, of Evanston Gardens, were married on March 7, 1953. Mr. Mahomed Nazeer Sub is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sub, and Mrs. Sub is the fifth daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Mahomed Hashim Khan, of 49 Nicol, Durban.



Picture shows Mr. A. E. Anthony, Vice-President of the Bridgemead Football Club addressing children and guest head on Sunday. (Left to right): Messrs. G. G. Naidoo (W.E.), W.P.U.); T. S. Naidoo (Primary); S. K. Govender (Primary); H. R. Maharaj (Secretary); James Naidoo (Boxing); A. E. Anthony (V.P.); C. Naidoo (Treasurer); V. R. Naidoo (M.C.W.P.U.) and Mandi Naidoo (Delegate).





Mr. Ahmed Ismail Mahomed Ebrahim, Mayor of Durban, who opened the Indian Art Exhibition at the Durban Museum and Art Gallery on Monday.



PRITHIPAUL

son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Lutchman Naicker, of 122 Hillcrest Road, Magazine, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Naicker, of Phoenix, who celebrated his first birthday at his residence on February 28.



Mr. Sooboo Moonsamy, who also donated 1/- to the Appeal, at the Mountain Rise TB Hospital on Sunday.

VARIETY SHOW AT HOSPITAL

MARITZBURG.—History was made on Saturday at the Newcastle TB Hospital, Mountain Rise, when the first variety show ever staged for the benefit of the patients was held.

The patients saw Slava Rawat and Ben Lee, and Dan Moodley, who sang and played Hawaiian melodies, with H. Harvey, in several Indian dances. Mr. Prince Ramsaroop and P. Singh (boys), added to the lively entertainment afternoon.

The dinner and the concert was organised by Mr. Jimmy Chetty, of Maritzburg, and, when approached by the United Party were elected, it would organise the show. Mr. Chetty said: "I am grateful to the hospital staff for the help and co-operation given to me. I am grateful to the hospital staff for the help and co-operation given to me. I am grateful to the hospital staff for the help and co-operation given to me.

OBITUARIES

MARITZBURG. — The sudden and untimely death of Mr. Henry Hair at Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg, on February 24, came as a shock, not only to his family, but to the community. She was the wife of Mr. Robert Hair and the eldest daughter of Mr. R. Dickson, well known Maritzburg businessman, and Mrs. Dickson. She was 37 years of age.

Of a lovable disposition, the late Mrs. Hair was of very many friends everywhere and made friends easily. Her popularity was reflected in the funeral cortege the next day, which was one of the largest seen in the capital for some time. The funeral left Essex House, Maritzburg, at 2.45 p.m. on February 25 for the Church of the Transfiguration, Pietermaritzburg, where the Rev. James Francis, of Durban, and the Rev. Lionel Anthony, of Maritzburg, conducted the service.

Among the numerous floral tributes was one from the staff of the Natal Witness Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., The Staff, Essex House, Maritzburg, Mrs. Kitchin, Maritzburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Khan and family, Durban, the National Union of Leatherworkers, Johannesburg, Principal and Staff, P.O., Natal, Maritzburg.



MRS. HENRY HAIR

Sadie Cecil message of condolence from Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Vyvyan Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

I always like to begin my letter by reading a few jokes, so that we can start off with a good mood, and I am very pleased with myself this whole day. On Monday mornings especially when I get that "Monday-morning-feeling" and feel sad and sorry, I find that a few jokes have a soothing effect on my mind.

You should start your day — I do, laughter is good for the soul, they say. So read the jokes at the foot of this page.—Aunt

HIT AND RUN

The following joke was sent in by Peace Pilot Contender, of 21 Bute Ave., Greenside, and Jack:

Jack: "Why are you crying?"

Jean: "My dad has me for telling a fly with a hammer."

Jack: "Where is the fly?"

Jean: "On his bald head."

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

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

Miss Marlene Pilley (16), 57a High Road, Forrabatha, Johannesburg, whose interests are dancing, correspondence and cinema. She would like pals from any part of the world.

A. Thamodran Naicker, 9/34 Memorial Road, P.O. 60, Verulam, Natal, would like pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: music, fishing and sports.

Harry Rantall (18), c/o Box 14, Charlestown, Natal, desires pals from any part of the world. Interests: stamp collecting, reading.

S. M. Kriemingand (18), c/o P.O. Box 46, Port Shepstone, whose interests are in sports, reading and art, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Miss Patsanthie (17), c/o Sita Dharam, P.O. Gillitts, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: dress-making, knitting and stamp collecting.

Bobby Kinson, c/o P.O. Box 276, Empangeni Kzil, Zululand, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas with the following interests: reading, stamp collecting and sports.

Robbie Backhaus (17), Box 44, Charlestown, Natal, desires pen friends from any part of the Union. Interests: soccer and fishing.

Miss Mona Cavender (16), P.O. Ashburton, Natal seeks pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: reading, sports and stamp collecting.

Tom Moodly (18), c/o Central Board, P.O. Felixton, Zululand, desires pen friends from the Union and overseas. Interests: stamp collecting and reading.

Esther Samuels (16), 270 Jacoba Road, Jacoba, Natal, whose interests are in music, reading, knitting and cricket, wishes pen pals from any part of the world.

WHEN THE RAINS CAME . . .

What does it mean to have no rain for months and months and months, dry washes? You may not be able to appreciate the value of the question if you are a farmer's son, R. Frewsell, of Newlands Road, P.O. 125, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Robin-Lisa seems to have enjoyed the thoughts of the rain, and he writes: "The parched land cried out for rain. There was not a blade of grass to be seen, only dust. The crops of the farmers seemed to wither. Daily the skies became richer and richer and the donkeys and I would become weaker and weaker. Some of these animals died because of any strength left in them to climb the hills on their way home.

"Daily the poor farmers turned their heads to the sky with hopes of finding signs of rain, but every day the same sight met their eyes: not a patch of clouds in the sky, while the mighty sun beat mercilessly on the already parched land. It seemed as if the drought would be everlasting.

"Such were the state of things in my district at Sea Cow Lake early last month.

"Then one day as usual, while the farmers still continued their appeared dark clouds in the sky. The farmers' hopes were revived when a few heavy raindrops pattered on their roofs. The few raindrops changed to steady rain, changing again to a torrential downpour.

"Everything, including the birds and insects, were so very happy. The plants raised their drooping heads and the farmers were also happy. Rain did they receive the consequences of the downpour.

"The rain continued to pour down for days and days, and it rained it in sheets along the ground. The high wind, besides the rain and the trees swaying violently in the wind, dropped any ripens in the house. Everything was in this state for a night full. The whole night long it continued to rain.

"In the morning, the gardens and valleys were filled with many of water. The crops were safe by so many feet, the new seedlings were washed away. The ground surrounding it swamped in the deluge. The bridge collapsed and the water pipe went with it. Water was everywhere and not a drop to drink! Patients at the Sea Cow Lake settlement at Natal were cut off from Durban. Food had to be dropped down by parachutes from planes.

"After a few days, the flood waters finally went down. The farmers are now busy ploughing their lands and the bridge is now under repair.

"People have say that they have had enough rain, and I agree." (A very good effort, Frankie; in fact, each one of the articles we have received from a "Junior Leader" member for a long time. Keep it up.—CHACHAJAN).

WISE KIDS . . .

A child of ten was explaining to her five-year-old brother how very wrong it is to work on Sunday. "Why?" asked the little one. "Because we work on Sunday, we don't have time to go to church," was explained the little girl. "They are not wised there."

Bus Conductress: "Hi, this won't do. You've stopped but got a baby in it."

Passenger: "Well, so has this tickled you've given to me."

Tell Your Week
Chachajan

(Continued from column 5)

said definitely justify the means.

And on one last word of advice to my correspondents: continue with your studies, and you will not regret it. There is no other way, if you are determined to take up nursing as a career.



A group of Indian students from British East Africa photographed with the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, when they called on him at Rashtrapati Bhavan, New Delhi, recently. The students were on a study tour of India.

Teen-Agers' Column

HELLO TEENAGERS.

I received a very interesting letter from a teenager during the week. The number in question was not afforded the opportunity of continuing her studies.

Standard three was the highest she was able to go, although she would have liked very much to continue her studies.

Now she is sixteen years old, at home and yearning to join the nursing profession. Could I do so with my limited education?

NURSING

This is indeed a difficult situation. So many of our girls who pass the Junior Certificate every year are apathetic towards nursing. And here somebody has found themselves in the kitchen moaning around with the potatoes!

And here we have a girl, an intelligent scholar of further studies, sincerely interested in nursing, with a natural bent for the healing of suffering humanity, and she can't. Fate has held a few, are predominantly inclined towards the fairer sex, placed financial security on a higher plane.

And that's not justified to a certain extent. Financial security is the keynote of high-standard living in society. But financial security is not for everybody if one is not happy at one's job.

Generally that predominates a situation in the more important of the two. Make way and keep financial rewards: but the fact is that you are helping your people is the thing.

The minimum qualification for nursing is Junior Certificate, so there's a great pity therefore that so many applications are written to me (I have withheld correspondence and myself unqualified) could not be able to take up nursing with only standard 3.C. Certificate. If she feels so strongly about it, perhaps I can help her suggestion, then the best thing for her is the standard 10 course, and to continue her studies privately, or at night-school as an external student at any convenient time.

I am afraid it is hard work. But every hard work should serve one's waiting audition. The end justifies the means.

(Continued in previous column)

WHITES ARE REPUDIATING CIVILISATION

THIS is an editorial from the latest issue of "Unitarian Times" to reach South Africa:

TYPICAL of the downward attitude towards the problem of race relations in Africa is the pronouncement of Mr. D. Hindmarsh Lawrence, President of the South African Institute of Race Relations, at the Institute's annual meeting. He says that, in face of the growing solidarity of African consciousness, the day of white predominance is coming to an end. If a head-on collision between white and black in Africa is to be avoided, he says, the time for it is already late. White Governments must, he says, "abandon the old-fashioned prestige conception and . . . be prepared to negotiate on a full scale."

Mr. Lawrence's plan is for Europeans to suggest remedies for a measure of discontent which he assumes to be there. From where discontent is justified — as the main source of difference in "culture," he says, "we must be prepared to consider individual measures of adjustment, based upon the acceptance of the values and habits of the African culture." Even if, he says, the two main practical problems to be solved before a basis of consultation for racial peace can be found are the removal of the people's sensitive sensitivity against retaliatory measures, and the possibility of any one section of the community enjoying complete political freedom to overwhelm the other sections.

What is happening in Africa today is that a small racial group is trying to subject to its will a vast continent and all the ingenious apparatus of oppression now available to man by modern knowledge is being used to repress the vast majority of the people, whose only crime is that they are unwilling to be self-organised to retaliate. The only possible solution which faces the peoples of Africa is how to find ways of living alongside the race which the white man is inflicting on them, and how to live peacefully if the latter happens to be willing to accept the terms of repentance and backwardness. It is the duty of the white man in doing in Africa, and especially with Africans, to repudiate any whatever sense his subconscious is still harbouring of the doctrine of the backwardness of man. As long as he continues to think of himself as a superior being by association, direct or indirect, with those whose skins are white, so long will he be unable to see the other man as his equal and brother.

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AIR-INDIA International
FROM NAIROBI KENYA COLONY

THIS is the first of a series of three articles, written from a European viewpoint and sympathetic to the Indian cause, by C. W. M. Gell. In this, entitled "Our Indian Problem—Its Origins," he says:

NAT. POLICY IS UNHISTORICAL AND IMMORAL

(By C. W. M. GELL)

THERE are some disconcerting facts in the life of South Africa's smallest racial minority, the Indians, in spite of becoming a party-political football in the struggle for votes in Natal, where anti-Indian feeling plays a part very similar to the role of anti-Semitism in some other countries. We do not want a repetition of the Durban riots which followed soon after the 1946 election campaign, in which candidates exploited hostility to the Indians for personal and party advantage.

Thus, just as in 1929 Dr. Malan, then Minister of the Interior, declared: "The Indian, as a race to a very large extent alien and foreign to the population and an assimilation to the European will be impossible to the country unless it results in a very much lower standard of the Indian population," so in 1946 Mr. Havenga declared: "The Indians have no right to regard themselves as part of the settled population of South Africa and must, therefore, be prepared to remain in South Africa under restrictions." In the same way, Mr. Strijdom, judging the Nationalist case in 1946 to be responsible for the 1946 Asiatic Land Tenure Act, declared that this attitude judged the Nationalists to be "the only party in 1946 to be responsible for the U.P.'s present untenable Indian policy." Both Mr. Strijdom and Mr. Eric Louw have spoken of "liberal" back to the 1927 agreement, "that Indians were to be repatriated and beginning negotiations with India were obtained from that point.

Consternation

The purpose of these three articles is to show that the Nationalist policy is thoroughly unhistorical and immoral as it rests on fundamentally false premises. For Nationalist policy is unlikely to lead to any constructive conclusion. This is consequently most unfortunate for Europeans, since unprejudiced opinion in India is overwhelmingly on the side of the Europeans, by Mr. Nehru's own admission. Nehru has declared that we cannot expect Indians to have any sympathy for the European in South Africa when they see how Indians are treated here. Nehru has also declared that the Indian Government cannot remain indifferent to the treatment of Indians overseas.

Natal became a Crown Colony in 1856 and India passed from the control of the East India Company to the British raj after the Mutiny of 1857. Responsible government was granted Natal Legislative Council, which, as Mr. Sorabjee has pointed out, would agree to limited indentured immigration only if Natal made any concessions to Indians smaller in number than those in Mauritius or the West Indies. Accordingly, the Council passed Law 14 of 1859 which established a division. This law provided that after five years in the colony, after which the "coolie" would be free to re-engage or to buy himself out as an ordinary free Indian labourer or set up on his own. On the completion of his indenture, during five of which he must have been employed, he was entitled to a free return passage to India or a grant of Crown land in lieu.

Refuted

A Nationalist said in the Senate debate of September 27, 1948, that "the whole idea was that at the expiry of the period of his contracts, and it was provided that they should be free they should be repatriated to India." But Sorabjee, K.S and 228 of Law 14 completely refutes this convenient theory. It may be that the Natal Government would never have allowed repatriation on such terms.

This aspect of the matter was again pressed by the Natal Indian Congress in 1920, and in the early 'thirties, in order to meet Indian opinion, the Natal Government appointed the Wragg Commission, which reported that the system of Law 25 was being misused and that it was in fact more a form of penal servitude than a system of indentured labour. Natal appointed the Wragg Commission of 1930 as a result of its recommendations, Law 25 of 1932 was passed, which in fact did away with the penal clauses of the indentured system. Under the new system, which was in force until 1942, the Indian was free to change his employer after the completion of his first contract of indenture, and the Government undertook to repatriate him if he so desired. Many Indians availed themselves of this opportunity.

Tell Own Tale

Some figures tell their own tale. The Indian population of Natal, at Durban in November 1860, Port Natal, was estimated at 6,000 and this figure remained at 6,000 until 1874. The value of exports from Port Natal rose from £5,000 in 1857 and £3,800 in 1858 to £20,000 in 1863 and £100,000 in 1874. By 1870 all the early immigrants had finished their five years' indenture and had either returned into fresh indentures, become small traders or left Natal. Natal Indians numbered 30,000 in 1885, 41,000 in 1891, 101,000 in 1904, and 133,000 in 1911. (population 1,000 European). The bulk of the increase was due to the natural increase of Indians under indentures.

In 1911, however, of the remaining twenty thousand of Indians in Natal, the Indian Government finally closed indentured emigration to South Africa. The Indian Government intervened energetically on behalf of Natal's still unwanted indentured labourers, but in vain. India stopped the emigration of "coolies" into that country in 1911, and by 1913 all Asiatic Africa. In all, over 147,000 indentured Indians were brought to Natal, 41 per cent of our present Indian population. Apart from these "coolies", the other 59 per cent, the Free Indian immigrants who were mostly traders and

Profited Greatly

1911 saw the end of the first phase of our dealings with Indians in the days of indentured labour. Many of the witnesses before the Wragg Commission in 1930-32 pleaded for the extension of the term of indenture to the whole period of the Indian immigrant's life. And the Commission, while admitting that this was the unanimous Europeans at that time, had to remind the public that Indians were not available on such conditions, the recommendation for renewing the supply of indigenous Native labour. Despite unwanted and, despite the growing European resentment against "flooding" Natal with Indian population, a majority in the Natal Government at the time reflected of Natal) continued to facilitate indentured Indian immigration until 1911. Indian labour was used largely on the sugar estates and in the railways.

Tell Own Tale

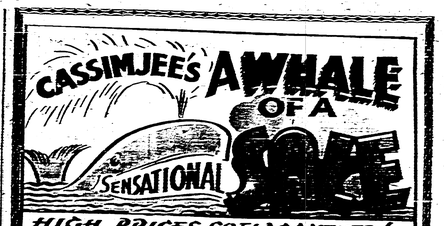
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36in. BUILDERS WEAVE. In all colours ... ... Per Yard 2/6
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36in. FLANNELETTE. In Pink and White ... ... Per Yard 1/9
36in. FLANNELETTE. Striped ... ... Per Yard 1/11
SHEETING. Very good quality ... ... Per Yard 4/11

MEN'S WORSTED TROUSERS 30" to 34" Waist ... ... Pair 35/-
MEN'S TROUSERS in Navy & Black Serge, Good quality ... Pair 39/11
MEN'S WORSTED TROUSERS Sizes 34 to 42 ... Pair 25/-
MEN'S PYJAMAS
Popular Designs. All Colours.
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Striped Poplin.
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MEN'S CORDUROY LUMBER JACKETS. In Fawn and Brown ... ... Each 55/-
LADIES' CELANESE SLIPS
In Pink and White.
6/6
LADIES' CELANESE NIGHTDRESSES
Pink and White.
12/11
LADIES' CELANESE BLOOMERS
In Pink and White.
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LADIES' STOCKINGS. Nylon. Fashion Heels ... Per Pair 11/9
SEQ SHEETS. 65 x 90. Good quality ... ... Per Pair 25/11

MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS. Herringbone ... ... Each 49/6
MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS. Dovetail Tweeds ... ... Each 32/6
MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS. Fancy dark shades ... Each 28/11
MEN'S WIND-BREAKERS. Zenith." In Blue/Saxe ... Each 39/6
MEN'S WIND-BREAKERS. All colours ... ... Each 19/11
MEN'S SHIRTS. White. Fine poplins ... ... Each 19/11
MEN'S SHIRTS. Poplin. Sports, Good quality ... Each 12/11
Men's TENNIS SHIRTS. White, Fine Cricketcloth ... ... Each 10/11
MEN'S SHIRTS. Grey Neck Trimming ... ... Each 7/11
BOYS' BLACK BLAZERS. Sizes 2 to 12 ... ... Each 19/11
BOYS' SUITS. Grey Flannel. Sizes 2 to 12 ... ... Each 35/-
BOYS' WHITE SHIRTS ... Each 8/11
BOYS' SHOES. Black, Dri-Foot ... ... Pair 26/11
BOYS' WIND-BREAKERS. All ... ... Each 21/11
MEN'S ATHLETIC VESTS. Cricketcloth ... ... Each 2/11
MEN'S ATHLETIC TRUNKS. Cricketcloth ... ... Each 3/6
MEN'S AERTEX ATHLETIC VESTS ... ... Each 2/6
MEN'S ALL WOOL SLIPOVERS Fawn colours ... ... Each 12/6

I. S. CASSIMJEE
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94/96 CHURCH STREET, PIETERMARITZBURG

NATAL INDIAN DANCE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION presents a

GRAND DANCE

at the

DURBAN CITY HALL

(featuring the Festival of Ballroom Dancing - Amateur & Professional. Medley & Prizes. Various 2 Dance. Under 16 and 14 Sections).

on

Friday, March 20, 1953

from 8 p.m. to midnight

Band: BLUE JEWELS

Admission: 5s. All Round.

DEMONSTRATION of the Waltz, Slow Foxtrot, Tango, Quickstep & the Mambo by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Andrews.

Entry Forms obtainable from Mr. Wilfred Francis (Hon. Secretary), 17 Aged Court, Marshall Road, Telephone 45032.

AMALGAMATED UNION OF BUILDING TRADE WORKERS OF SOUTH AFRICA. (Durban No. 2)

P.O. Box 1058 — Durban

NOTICE

Members please take note that the March Quarterly Meeting will be held at the SCHOOL HALL, 29 Prince Edward Street, (opposite Jewish Synagogue), Durban, on SATURDAY, March 14, 1953, at 1 p.m., to transact the following business:

1. Minutes; 2. Correspondence; 3. Finance; 4. Ballot; 5. Elections re per Constitution; 6. General.

As the meeting is of vital importance, every member is earnestly requested to attend.

S. REDDY,
Correspondence Secretary.

DURBAN INDIAN SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB

presents a

GRAND EASTER SPORTS

FOR CHILDREN

(Inter-Schools Relay Race (Girls and Boys) — 4a).

EASTER MONDAY

APRILS — at 10 a.m.

at the

BATTERY BEACH

(Behind Banks Pub.)

Ladies' Events: Mothers & Daughters Sarrie Race and Tug-o'-war (Senior and Novice).

Trophies on view: Nesbitts, 123a Grey Street, Durban.

Sports commence 9 a.m. H. M. Pillay, 47 Old Dutch Rd., Durban.

WELFARE ORGANISATIONS are invited to apply for assistance from the

U.N. CHARITY RAG FUNDS

Apply to SECRETARY, S.R.C., UNIVERSITY OF NATAL, DOK ING, DURBAN.

All correspondence, together with latest Audited Income and Expenditure Account and Balance Sheet, should be submitted in Triplicate. Applications close on April 1st. Make sure your application is completed.

BUSINESS PREMISES TO LET

Ideal for Factory or Warehouse, centrally situated in business centre in Queen Street, Durban, now in course of construction. Apply 36 CROSS ST., DURBAN.

REPRESENTATIVE

Applications are invited for the position of Full-time Representative by the Old Established Life Assurance Office. Fixed Remuneration, Cost of Living Allowance on basic scale, plus Liberal Commission. Pension Scheme. Provident and scope for advancement.

Applications will be treated in the strictest confidence. Reply, "REPRESENTATIVE," c/o "The Leader," 242 Pine Street, Durban.

In Memoriam



BATES. — In treasured memory of our darling mother, Sunthosamma Magdalene, who passed away peacefully on March 12, 1952:

A light has gone from our home
A voice we loved is still
A place in our hearts made vacant
Which can never be filled.
God gave us courage to bear it,
And strength to fight the blow.
But in our hearts your memory is kept,
We will loved you still never forget.
Remembered by her sorrowing children, 85 Pine Road, Isipingo.



RAJAN. — In loving memory of V. P. Rajah (Jimbo), who passed away on February 12, 1951, at Greenpark. Dearly loved and sadly missed by his parents, wife, sons, family, Mr. Naidoo and friends, 429 Brickhill Road, Overport, Durban.



WOODLEY. — In loving memory of our beloved son, Kistasamy, who passed away on March 17, 1951.

Happy and smiling and always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went.
A true-to-the-ethical, loving and kind,
Whose cheerful memory is leave behind.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving mother, sisters, brothers, Mrs. Ivy Woodley and family, 14 Central Sleigh Road, Isipingo.

KEDDY. — In cherished memory of Dhanalakshmi, beloved wife of S. K. Keddy, Principal, Colenso Government-Aided Indian School, who passed away on February 28, 1950.

Fifty-one months have gone and fled,
Since this world her equal to find;
A loving smile, a happy face,
A broken link we can never replace.
In our hearts is a picture none can remove
Of our dearest Mother we couldn't hold.
Sweet are her memories, dear is her love.
Come to our hearts, she will at always remain;
Years must pass and time may fly,
And every leaf may wither and die,
But every sun may rise and set,
But our darling mother we will never forget.
Ever cherished and longed for by her loving husband and children, (Satchidanandam, Kamala, Jaya, Lalitha, Raghu, Kalidasan and Ramanthal.

ANGAMUTHU PILLAY. — In loving memory of our dear brother and grandchildren. (Inserted by P. G. Pillay, the Valleys, Port Shepstone).

Thanks

Mr. Robert Nair and children, of 181 Bonar Street, Maritzburg, thank all friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes, messages of condolence and attendance at the funeral of their beloved wife and late Mrs. Nancy Nair, which took place on February 14.

THE CHATSWORTH ROVER SCOUT CREW

NOTICE OF MEETING

A Meeting of the Rover Leader, Rovers, and those interested in the well-being of the above Crew will be held on

SATURDAY,
March 21, 1953, at 4 p.m.

at the

CREW'S DEN,
CHATSWORTH INDIAN SCHOOL.

The Offices of the Leader, Secretary and Commissioners will also be present. The matter is very important and affects you directly. Make it your duty to be present.

K. G. POOLCHAND
Secretary.

M. S. PILLAY,
John Ross, Scoutmaster,
Durban and District Local Assoc.

BOXING

TONIGHT

Eliminator for S.A. Bantamweight Title.

SHAIK OSMAN
Natal Bantam & Feather Champion
v.
SLUMBER DAVID
Transvaal Bantamweight Champion (Ten Rounds).

MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST:
JOLTING JOE
Middleweight Champion of S.A., just returned from Rhodesia
v.
ZACHARIAH MKWANAZI
Natal Star
(Eight Rounds).

JOSEPH GLIVERA —
MASCUS NDHLOVU
Eliminator for Natal Middleweight Title.

KID ALPHEUS v. SONNY DE VRIES (Six Rounds)
Final Eliminators for the Natal Featherweight Title. Winner to meet Shaik Osman.

HENRY AMEROSE v. KID MASCUS (Six Rounds)
Final Eliminators for the Natal Bantamweight Title. Winner to meet Shaik Osman.

M. D. PILLAY v. YOUNG COBY
(Six Rounds) (Eliminator for the Natal Flyweight Title)

DURBAN CITY HALL
Friday, March 13
at 8 p.m.

Booking at Plaza Beach Tuition and Peter's Lounge.
POPULAR PRICES

VIMLADEVI. — In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister who passed away two years ago on March 14, 1951:

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
Dear loved you will never forget.
Remembered and sadly missed by parents, brothers and sisters, Chetty family, 242 Church Street, Mariannhill.

Advertise in THE LEADER

"The Leader" Editorial

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1953

"BE PREPARED" IS A GOOD MOTTO

FLOOD and fire have played havoc with communities all over the world in recent months. In Europe the invading sea has destroyed vast areas of land, and England and Holland have known once more the ravages of inundations in low-lying areas. Towns and villages have been destroyed, agricultural land washed of their crops, and thousands of families made homeless.

To such disasters the response of the more fortunate is always quick and generous. There is a universal charity which comes to the aid of the victims of such calamities. It is the more surprising then that here in Durban and Natal we discover that many of the victims of the floods at Sea Cow Lake in January continue to be in serious plight for food and clothing.

Empty-handed

According to the "Sunday Tribune," 60 of these Indian families had to be turned away empty-handed at a distribution of food by the Flood Relief Committee. It is reported that there was only enough food for 20 families. It is not unreasonable to assume that far more than 60 families are still in serious distress.

According to Dr. Hilda Kuper, a committee member of the fund, a total of 92 families collected since the flood has come from members of the Indian community. The fund stands at somewhere about £150, a small enough amount to deal with the situation in which some 1,200 people dependent on market gardening require material help and scores of other families need immediate assistance.

They Failed

There is no doubt, of course, that the comparatively poor response to the fund is partly due to the demands of more spectacular disasters in England and Holland. At the same time it is obvious that the people of Durban, both Europeans and Europeans, have failed to measure up to the size of the Sea Cow Lake disaster.

It is not our purpose here to draw the attention of Europeans to the relief which is needed. We as Indians are sometimes apt to rely upon the healing agencies of European organisations, in the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance, and other organisations to do what we might do ourselves. We recall, for example, the experience of the riots when a great fund in the Indian community completely lacking in organisation to deal with that appalling calamity. There was no institution or organisation equipped and ready to take over the responsibility of marshalling the resources of the community and directing them into channels where the need was greatest. As a result we had to rely upon European healing agencies.

It should be said that those healing agencies came to the aid of both Indians and Africans, and that their presence proved once more the common human unity which is the happiest feature of human society.

Shifting the Burden

This reliance upon others is t. often accepted as part of our social order. It is easy to get into a habit of mind which shifts the burden of relief at times of crisis upon the richer and more powerful section of the community.

The Sea Cow Lake flood disaster had a special meaning for Indians which too many of them have neglected. The Friends of the Sick Association and the majority of the victims of the flood belong to us in a special way. They, even now, are our responsibility, and we must ask ourselves whether we have recognised that responsibility by sharing the relief and by meeting the need.

Our Responsibility

We find it difficult to believe that the Indian community is and is incapable of providing the necessary relief in food and clothing and in the replacement of the equipment for market gardeners. The reason for the neglect of this charity lies, we think, in the assumption that some other group or organisation or individual will shoulder a responsibility which in reality lies squarely on us. It is part of the habit of years, and is due to a lack of thought rather than to a lack of charity.

In recent weeks one or two Indians leaders have impressed upon their audiences the need for self-help. In many directions there is no absence of it. Indeed one of the most encouraging features in the Indian community is an eagerness to serve and to enlarge the opportunities and facilities in education and in social affairs. There are any number of Indians, men and women, serving most usefully on any number of committees, and there is no lack of men and women ready so to serve. It may be that it only requires to be pointed out how great is the need for some organisation capable of undertaking the collection and administration of funds and capable of directing trained bodies of young people to go to the aid of victims in a crisis of flood or fire.

Central Organisation

We know that many Indians are members of the Red Cross and of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and all honour to them, but there is a great need for a central organisation which at a time of crisis could swing into immediate healing action.

Holi Festival Celebrated

The Shri Sanatan Dharam Sabha, Hatfield (Verulam district), held a month ago by Mr. A. Mohan, who has donated a quarter of an acre of land to the Sabha for the purpose of erecting a temple and, subsequently, the Holi Festival (Harvest gathering) on March 7, when over 70 of the Shri Hanu Krishna Mandir [illegible]

A crowd of some 300 people, including children, [illegible] Durban officiated. [illegible] Durban officiated. [illegible] Durban officiated.

Points from Readers' Letters

HALL "NOT AVAILABLE FOR THE PURPOSES INDICATED"

C. V. RAMIAH (Greytown) writes: "The Leader's" news story on the Greytown Town Council resolving the use of the local town hall for educational meetings only, to alleviate dead darkness in Britain and Holland was ridiculous.

"Then, too, the commissioner seems to have lost the appreciation of humour. I am positive he must be aware that the Greytown Hall is not the same as the Durban Hall over the P.A.T.N.E.T. in his study. A change in environment does not make a man lose his sense of humour, nor his sense of the ridiculous.

"I quote from the letter of the Town Hall, in advance advising me that the hall was not available for the purposes stated, but there is enough humour in it to make a book.

"The Indian community is conscious of the humiliation endured by their brethren, as they have been similarly ostracised. Interesting, would be to know the reason why the Indians were not allowed in the Indian section of the Greytown Show, and why Europeans were allowed to attend. Incidentally, the Indian section is a separate show.

"Unfortunately, the Greytown Town Council is not the only one to have adopted this attitude. Only last week the P.A.T.N.E.T. was told by a local Indian organisation.

"These criminals have become a regular headache, and all efforts at identification are dismissed with the statement that they have had to do it because of the poor conditions."

The subject of the Commissioner's letter was the Indians residing in the native areas, and the fact that they had been told that there is no Indian community.

On February 24, I addressed a letter to the Town Clerk informing him that a functional meeting with the natives would be held in the Town Hall on March 7, and requested that the Indian community were also allowed to attend. I also stated that during periods of meetings of the kind, it was customary to do the utmost to allay fears.

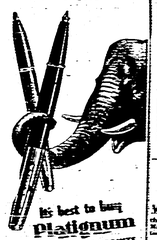
The letter of the Town Clerk brought me to the conclusion that the commissioner's tendency lay in the line of Lysol.

I wrote the Council's reply:

Dear Sir,—In reply your letter of the 24th inst. I am directed to inform you that the Council has decided not to let the Town Hall for the purposes of any meeting of natives, whether Indians or Europeans.

"The Council has also decided that the Town Hall be not let

Never forget!



It's best to buy Platignum PENS and BALL-POINTS 6/=

Distributors for the Trade and Industrial Departments: Platignum (South Africa) Pty.) Ltd., P.O. Box 7387, Johannesburg.



MR. J. J. SINGH

MARITZBURG REFEREES

MARITZBURG. — The following office-bearers were elected at the 11th annual meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Referees' Association:

Patron: Rev. L. Anthony. President: Mr. P. N. Naidoo. Vice-President: Mr. J. H. Hamilton. Hon. Secretary: Mr. L. G. Pillay. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. P. Naidoo. Committee: Messrs. A. Ramlall, G. Govender, Anthony, S. Pillay, A. Reddy, C. Govender, Anthony, S. Pillay, A. Reddy, C. Govender, A. Naidoo, P. Naidoo, M. Govender, and Messrs. M. P. Naidoo, N. P. Naidoo and R. K. Naidoo.

"LEARN TO SWIM—AND YOU WON'T BE DROWNED AT A PICNIC"

DURBAN: Although there are an enormous baths for Indians in Durban, numbers are not deterred from teaching those willing to learn under adverse conditions. Mr. J. J. Singh (Sastri), who coaches in swimming at Fynnlands and the Bay, told me of the hardships he encounters in getting learners—"but the keenness of the class more than makes it worthwhile," he added.

The Durban Indian Surf Lifesaving Club is doing its utmost to secure a bath for the community. In a seaside town like Durban, only a small percentage of the Indian population can swim, and an effort should be made to encourage this branch of sport, according to Mr. Singh.

Facilities were enough but the Indian community should make use of what little there was, he said. The Indian boy often reserved by temperament and outings are spoilt by the lack of swimming facilities. Indeed, swimming, as it seems to many, is far more enjoyable than merely paddling.

Fynnlands Beach, which was lent to the Indians for the use of the Surf Lifesaving Club, was not very safe for swimming. There was a strong undertow and one had to be careful. Without a doctor's reference in addition to the ordinary bather and with no life saving equipment, the club was in very dangerous territory.

Mr. Singh said that boys learnt more easily than grown-ups, as fear of the water is not instrumental in them. Once a boy learns to swim, he is hooked, forever, he said, because of the pleasure it gives him.

Mr. Singh, who specialised in swimming and lifesaving, has been teaching for the past 15 years. He has had many successful pupils, including boys in their early teens. Many of his pupils are now Police Constables, Traffic Officers, Lifesavers and Instructors.

"In water, anything may occur," he said. "I might know you up-to-date, Mr. Editor, but I may not know you in water. Never leave your bathing costume in the changing room. Always keep it on the beach. Never leave your clothes in the changing room. Keep them on the beach. Don't be afraid of water, but be careful. Don't go out of your depth. Don't go out too far. Don't go out when you are tired. Don't go out when you are hungry. Don't go out when you have just had a meal. Don't go out when you are cold. Don't go out when you are hot. Don't go out when you are sick

Mainly About People



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Varma and their daughter, Jyoti, of 329 Alpine Road, Durban, left for India by the Karanja, during the week. The Varmas, family friends all friends and relations who assembled there receptions in Durban.



NAIDU—REDDY WEDDING

The marriage will take place at Durban Hindu Temple on Saturday, March 21, 1953, of Miss Kalpavruksha Naidu, of Mount Edgecombe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lutchman Reddy and eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ertiah Reddy, of Mount Edgecombe, on Saturday, March 21, 1953, at the Tamil Sangam Temple Hall, Mount Edgecombe, at 10.30 a.m.



On his recent visit to England, Rev. G. L. E. Sigamoney and two Indians formerly from Durban, and had now settled there. On the right is Mr. Patrick Davidson, cousin of the Rev. and son of the late Davidson, of the Seventh Farm, Mattikuloo. He left for England during



N. C. MAICKER

N. C. Maicker (Nine), eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. N. C. Maicker, of Kenilworth Road, Durban, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday on March 8, is pictured with friends and relatives.



MR. S. P. REDDY

Mr. S. P. Reddy, of the Springbok Teachers' Training College, celebrated his 71st birthday on March 8, at his residence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Reddy, of Umzinto.

CHOONILALL'S
For Keen Values

44in. FRENCH CREPE DE CHINE. In popular shades. YARD, ONLY 4/6

44in. SEMBERG GEORGETTE. A host of beautiful shades to choose from ..... YARD ONLY 4/11

44in. SHOT CRINKLE NINON. In smart attractive combinations ..... YARD, ONLY 7/6

44in. NYLON CREPE DE CHINE. Something new! In nine lovely shades ..... YARD, ONLY 12/6

44in. PURE SILK CHIFFON. In glorious pastel shades ..... YARD, ONLY 7/11

44in. & 36in. FRENCH SILVER BROCADE. In shades of pink, blue, salmon, biscuit and white ..... YARD, ONLY 22/6 & 27/6

44in. EMBROIDERED GEORGETTE. In 10 lovely shades and four designs ..... YARD, ONLY 12/6

Announcement: Just Unpacked!

PURE SILK PRINTED PATLE PALAV SARREES From 45/-/2/6 each approx.

INDIAN SANDALS. Attractively designed, in gold and suede. Only 35/- Pair

WE HAVE THE LATEST RANGE IN BENARES SARREES, BORDERS, MYSORE SARREES, Etc. Be sure to visit us first.

Just Unpacked in our Jewellery Department

Latest range of LADIES' AND GENTS' WATCHES in 15 and 17 jewels. Prices have been reduced to suit your pockets.

Commit us first for your Wedding and Engagement Jewellery. Our prices are the lowest in town, and our workmanship and wastage of gold is fully guaranteed.

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND GOLD COINS FOR SPOT CASH.

CHOONILALL'S
THE INDIAN FASHION HOUSE
OUR ONLY ADDRESS:
63 VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN
Phone 24003

WHEN LITTLE TROUBLES SEEM BIG...

That's a sure sign of nerves. Perhaps you remember the symptoms—a jumpy feeling, irritability, a sensation of trivial matters ... no appetite ... sleepless nights ... sometimes indigestion occasionally ... to more advanced cases, when you notice you're losing weight, no wage at the slightest provocation.

Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative belongs a message of real hope to all nerve sufferers. It quickly takes hold of the trouble and the whole nervous system is calmed. It restores the overwrought nervous system. This is proved in case after case, and usually only, to finish that the well-fed-up nerves are relieved, while no bad habit forming. Read what Mr. T. P. Scott, Hibiscus Nerve Restorative ...

"I have had a lot of trouble with my nerves, I would get so depressed that I just did not feel like living. I was always tired and thought that I was going mad. I was advised to try Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative and after a few weeks I felt a new man and have not had any more trouble."

Ask your chemist for Dr. Heinz Nerve Restorative, 6/6 a bottle for 2 weeks' supply.

In tablets, 6/6 per bottle of 100.

DR. HEINZ NERVE RESTORATIVE

Printed for the proprietors by the Natal Witness Printing and Publishing House Limited, and published by them at Durban, and Commercial Road, Pietermaritzburg.

Voyagers To And From India

DURBAN.—Among the passengers who left by the Kenya and Uganda on the 6th were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, Mr. T. P. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Varma and daughter, Jyoti; Master M. Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jeenah and child; Miss S. Moolla; Miss Sharda M. Jamadar; Miss Indira M. Inversnaid; Master Suresh Inversnaid; Mr. N. K. Jeenabai and son; Mr. M. Hafejee.

Mr. and Mrs. Patel and son; Mr. and Mrs. Chetty and child; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mahomed and children; Mrs. A. S. Omar and son; Mrs. A. Jakoda and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Saanji Nowa and children; Mr. and Mrs. Osman Cassim and son; Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf Jeenah; Mrs. Abdool Rahim and child.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ameen and children; Mr. H. M. Ameen and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ameen; Mr. and Mrs. C. Joosub; Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Patel and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeenabhai and children; Mr. H. Jeyrambhai; Mr. V. M. Soni; Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathai; Mrs. Mookiah; Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Ahmed; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ally; Mr. M. Hoosain; Mr. and Mrs. Abrahim and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Abrahim and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby; Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim and children; Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. Abdool Aziz; Mr. Hendricks; Mr. Ameer; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mahomed; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ally; Mr. and Mrs. Ghoosh; Mrs. H. Jamadhar; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ameen; Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf; Mr. G. G. Adam; Mr. A. Ismail; Mr. A. Ismail; Mr. A. J. Jadoo; Mr. I. A. Ismail; Mr. A. J. Ismail; Mr. Hendricks.

Among the passengers who left by the Kenya and Uganda on the 6th were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, Mr. T. P. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Varma and daughter, Jyoti; Master M. Nolan; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jeenah and child; Miss S. Moolla; Miss Sharda M. Jamadar; Miss Indira M. Inversnaid; Master Suresh Inversnaid; Mr. N. K. Jeenabai and son; Mr. M. Hafejee.

Mr. and Mrs. Patel and son; Mr. and Mrs. Chetty and child; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Mahomed and children; Mrs. A. S. Omar and son; Mrs. A. Jakoda and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Saanji Nowa and children; Mr. and Mrs. Osman Cassim and son; Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf Jeenah; Mrs. Abdool Rahim and child.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Ameen and children; Mr. H. M. Ameen and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ameen; Mr. and Mrs. C. Joosub; Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Patel and children; Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeenabhai and children; Mr. H. Jeyrambhai; Mr. V. M. Soni; Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathai; Mrs. Mookiah; Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Ahmed; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ally; Mr. M. Hoosain; Mr. and Mrs. Abrahim and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Abrahim and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby; Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim and children; Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. Abdool Aziz; Mr. Hendricks; Mr. Ameer; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mahomed; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ally; Mr. and Mrs. Ghoosh; Mrs. H. Jamadhar; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ameen; Mr. and Mrs. Yusuf; Mr. G. G. Adam; Mr. A. Ismail; Mr. A. J. Jadoo; Mr. I. A. Ismail; Mr. A. J. Ismail; Mr. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adhikari; Mr. and Mrs. Ajodha and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Kanji Kanaji; Mr. N. D. Patel.

NATAL: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pandh and children; Mr. C. P. L. Rao; Mr. and Mrs. N. Lazar and children; Mr. K. Gabow; Mr. and Mrs. Fakir; Mr. A. Fayed; Mr. K. J. Chetty; Mr. and Mrs. D. Thacker; Mr. I. V. Kara; Mr. A. Mahomed; Mrs. I. Mahomed; Mr. V. Parmanel; Mr. K. J. Kalan and children; Mr. A. S. Patel; Mr. P. D. Nowgal; Mr. A. S. Omar; Mr. A. S. Sheriff; Mr. H. I. Mahomed; Mr. M. G. Rasool.

TRANSVAAL: Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cachalia and children; Mr. G. A. Ebrahim; Mr. M. E. P. Hoosen; Mr. M. M. Patel; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim and children; Mr. A. I. Khan; Mr. and Mrs. Joosub; Mr. and Mrs. Hoosen; Mr. Vallabjee; Mr. Gambhir Singh Seabaran; Mr. Ramchandra; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail; Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. C. D. Naidoo; Mrs. S. Naidoo; Mr. K. S. Narayan; Mrs. V. S. Naidoo; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Cassim; Mr. A. Cassim; Mrs. N. A. Bakar; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Cassim; Mr. H. Omar; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim; Mr. M. H. Ebrahim; Mrs. Mookiah.

CAPETOWN: Mr. E. Allie; Mr. I. E. Allie and children; Mr. A. E. M. Hendricks and child; Mr. C. J. Gabriels.

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Births

SIGAMONEY.—To Phyllis and Kathleen (nee Abraham), a son, on February 27, 1953, at Mayor's Walk Hospital, Mary Hamlet, to darling and Mummy.

Mr. A. J. Naidoo, the President of the Natal Indian Congress, wishes to thank all friends and relations for the kind telegrams sent to him on the occasion of his visit to King Edward VIII Hospital from September 19 to March 3. He is now convalescing at his home in Stella Hill.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel — And Keep Out Sad In the Morning Harsh" in Cal. Your digestive tract should receive about 2 pints of bile juice from the liver every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, then your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated — and foul noses, look rotten.

It takes those bile-1 pints yet wonderfully effective Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel yourself again. Get a package today. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills at any chemist.

OFF ON A UNION TOUR

Messrs. A. P. Pillay, of Rossli's Cabinet, Kloof; Pillay, of Allandale, Mayville Suburb, of the Natal Indian Congress, and Mr. G. Reddy, of Durban, left by car on a tour round the Union for the purpose of the Congress Constitution, over three weeks.

The many friends and well-wishers of the late Arthur Quail, former well-known Durban cricketer, will be pleased to hear that he is making good progress in his recovery from his recent illness. He is now in a ward at McCord's Hospital, Durban.

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CLAIRWOOD WEDDING

CLAIRWOOD.—A grand wedding was solemnized on the Pathmore Jamaat Hall, Isaac Road, Clairwood, on Wednesday, February 25, 1953, between Mr. and Mrs. N. Pillay, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Pillay, of Clairwood Estate, was married to Miss Thelma Hindle, of "The Cottage," Clairwood.

Many gatherings, comprising well known people from the Indian community, attended the function.

A decorated panel, with glamorous floral arrangements, formed the background for the happy couple. Mr. T. Vadachellum, Priest, of Natal Indian Indian Congress, and Mr. H. Padayachee, of Durban, officiated. The happy couple received the blessings of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hindle, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Pillay, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride looked enchanting in her Indian wedding costume of white and gold.

Mr. K. Hemchandh suitably replied and thanked all for being present to grace the function. The bride and bridegroom received many valuable gifts and telegrams from all over the country.

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The Leader

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VOL. XIII—No. 16 FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953 PRICE 3d.

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The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, inaugurates the second meeting of the Commonwealth Advisory Committee on Defence Science in New Delhi on March 2. More than 30 scientists—including Dr. S. Biesheuvel, of South Africa — attended the meeting.

Anti-Indianism on the prowl

JOHANNESBURG: A wave of anti-Indian feeling is stated to be sweeping rural areas in South Africa, particularly in the Transvaal. Criticism by Nationalist spokesmen of India and Indians' participation in the defiance campaign has given rise to this new expression of prejudice.

Pamphlets calling for a boycott by Europeans of Indian merchants were issued recently in Heidelberg and other Rand towns; African servants in Standerton have been told by their bosses at Indian stores, and farmers are alleged to have been approached by disgruntled Europeans this "regulation" by their European employers.

"Die Transvaler," in an editorial, has called for an end to the privilege by which Asiatics and Coloureds in Johannesburg are allowed to travel in "European" buses and trams on "European" tickets.

The newspaper said that communists who allowed this sort of school travel to continue had themselves enough money to travel in their own cars, and were not fully aware of the feelings aroused when a European had to sit next to a non-white.

The Johannesburg concession to Asiatics and Coloureds in Johannesburg has been in operation since 1910—although not for long.

It is stated that references by Nationalist spokesmen to the "Indian threat to South Africa" have been frequent in rural areas.

This "Indian threat" propaganda is part of a deliberate Nationalist policy to rouse anti-Indian prejudice in order to assist the United Party, which Nationalists claim is sympathetic towards the Indians, should talks on repatriation fail.

The resurgence of anti-Indian feeling has aroused fears among Indians, who say that with a month still to elapse before polling day and with the Nationalists intent on "playing up" anti-Indian feeling as an election strategy, anti-Indianism is likely to grow more serious every day.

By polling day on April 16, prejudice against Indians will have been raised to a high pitch.

'Leader's' election contest

"THE Leader" this week offers readers a chance to estimate the result of the Union's general election on April 15. Prizes of £6, £3 and £1 are offered to those whose forecasts of the result are nearest to the actual poll in the election.

The state of the parties in the House of Assembly at the dissolution of Parliament was: Nationalists 88; United Party-Labour Party 78.

There is no entrance fee to this competition, neither can the Editor enter into correspondence over it. A specimen form is provided for the guidance of readers who wish to send in their forecasts. These should be addressed to:

P.O. Box 562,
Maritzburg.

The result of the forecast will be announced in the "Leader" of April 24.

Specimen answers for entries will be published in "The Leader" in its next three issues. Altogether 150 seats are being contested in the election.

SPECIMEN ENTRY FORM

Number of Nationalists elected to the House of Assembly .....

Number of Opposition members (United Party, Labour Party) .....

Number of Nationalists elected to Natal seats .....

Name (block letters) .....

Address .....

.....

Wives ban now in operation

By "The Leader" Political Correspondent

UNDERSTAND that as from February 16, 1953, no new applications are being entertained and that the necessary Ch 91 Forms are not being issued for the entry of wives from India.

Mr. G. C. de Wet, Principal Immigration Officer and Protector of Indian Immigrants in Natal, declined to comment, but drew attention to the statement on February 16 made by Dr. Dongas, Minister of the Interior:

"I am directed to inform you that the Government is not prepared to grant any further concessions in connection with the entry of wives from India, Pakistan and Ceylon, and that the Immigration Regulations will be strictly enforced."

A Natal Mercury message from New Delhi says that Delhi has protested to South Africa against the move to prevent the wives and children of South African Indians from entering the Union from Delhi.

South Africa decided on February 16 to withdraw a concession agreed upon in 1914 between General Smuts and Mahatma Gandhi which allowed Indian women into South Africa to join their husbands. The move followed the C. S. Pocock Commission, which had been some justification for the decision, as the Commission found that women and children had come in under the agreement. He added that a number of Indians had entered the Union illegally, but this statement was denied by the Congress.

Protests by South African Indians followed the Government's decision.

Seretse's £1,100

LONDON.—Seretse Khama, former Chief Designate of the Bamangwato tribe, and now exiled from Bechuanaland, is to continue receiving £1,100 a year, the same as £2,200 from the British Government, it was announced in the House of Commons.

NEHRU BLAMED

The situation had developed into a dangerous complexity, which had been initiated by the Prime Minister of India, Mr. Nehru, when he said that the Natives and the Indians should cooperate in South Africa, Dr. Malan at Vredendal.

SYMPATHY

DURBAN.—Dr. G. M. Naidoo, President of the Natal Indian Congress has sent the following telegram to the Zulu Thronoid Chief Cyprian on the death of Chief Solomon Ka Dinizulu, ex-Regent of the Zulu people:

"On behalf of the Indian community, the Natal Indian Congress conveys to you and the African people our deepest sympathy and joins you in the mourning at the death of the late Chief Solomon."

SNAP NEWS PARS

● The Union Government has no wonder that the Group Areas Act let accomplish intimately what proceeds (from unmanned will not do," says a Government of India pamphlet dealing with action taken in South Africa against the Group Areas Act (see Page 7).

● The Capetown City Council has agreed to instruct its Group Areas Commissioner Opposition to try to have the Act amended to allow Indians, Coloureds to purchase property in Group Areas. The motion, adopted by 16 votes to four, said that the Act was found to be impracticable and without serving suitable hardship to vast sections of Capetown's multiracial population.

● The Natal Indian Congress has expressed its regret at the statement by the Durban City Council on the Group Areas Act, and has appealed to the United Nations Organisation Commission. "The N.I.C. wants to emphasise that the Indian people regard any advisory bodies setting up as substitutes for the promised Franchise to which Indians are entitled," said a statement to "The Leader" by the Congress.

● Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, told Parliament this week that he would like to develop a Queen-to-commonwealth relationship with Asian countries similar to relations with the British Commonwealth. "It is now type of association and the bond there of relationship," he said. The Union of the Temple raised by 278 votes to 49 a motion demanding that withdrawal from the Commonwealth.

● The Indian cricket team touring the West Indies still has a chance of saving the Test series. They drew and were to play in the Test, when the Indian team drew the fourth Test at Georgetown, rain washing out the last afternoon of play when West Indies were well placed.

● The Government of South Africa is to consult the Union's experts in the interpretation of the Group Areas Act, Dr. Nehru told the Indian Parliament this week. "The time may come when other countries will have to choose definitely in regard to a country like South Africa, where a policy of racial discrimination, inequality and suppression is applied."

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"Don't miss this Radio Programme:—"THE CHEMICAL BOOK" Springbok 9.45 p.m. Tuesdays. Lourenco Marques 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Obituary: Mrs. D. Purmasir

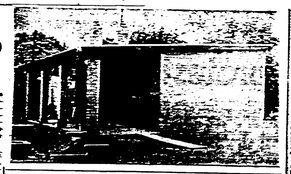
A SYMPHONY of a number of virtues—cheerfulness, modesty, hospitality, sociability and liberality characterised the life of the late Mrs. Dhanwanta Purmasir, who died in Durban on the 5th inst. at 43 years of age. Mrs. Purmasir, whose home was at Bellair, Durban, was for a number of years a familiar figure in Grey Street, Durban, having four shops, two of which she did not manage.

She was the wife of the well-known Mr. Bhaidar Purmasir, Managing Director of the Durban Kinetic Mineral Water Works (1939) Ltd., and the eldest daughter of Seth Kevalram Chunilal Purmasir, of Ladysmith.

Though belonging to one section of the family by birth, she identified herself with all types of people in the town and the country, the high, the low-class and the middle class, the educated and the uneducated, the rich and the poor, among all sections of the community. Her home was an open house for all, and she was a friend of many of Indian, African and European origin, irrespective of their religious beliefs.

Men and women, learned of the most knowledge did not find in her any arrogance, as she was readily approachable to substantially discuss matters of worth for the benefit of the public. Despite the burden of household duties, she found time to attend to the affairs of the Hindu Women's Society, of which she was a foundation member, Mr. Vithal Bhimji Purmasir, Mr. Jaya Bhimji Purmasir, Mr. Jaya Bhimji Purmasir, Mr. Jaya

KITCHEN ADDED TO SCHOOL



MARITZBURG. — A spacious kitchen, and store-room (pictured at right) is the latest addition to the St. Paul's Governmental Indian School in Longmarket Street, Maritzburg. It is the only one of its kind among the Indian schools in the capital.

Built at a cost of £620, of which amount the building contractor, Mr. L. Bisho, generously remitted £25 as his contribution, the kitchen and store-room fulfil a long-felt want. Hot meals are served for the 500 children four days of the week, and as the remaining day milk is served.

St. Paul's is rated high in the province for the excellence of its school meals service.

The principals visit a different centre each week, and the Maritzburg public had made possible the building of the kitchen and store-room. With the exception of £100, which was raised at a school concert held last year, almost the whole of the money was collected from parents and friends living in the lower end of Maritzburg.

Some years back, the school produced a concert that raised not a penny of £300 and then enlarged its playground, erected a servants' quarters and a garage. These were paid for by subscriptions, proceeds of concerts and school fetes. All that the school now needs is a dining room, which it is hoped will not be long in forthcoming.

To Help in Sudan

KHARTOUM. — Mr. Sakawar Lal Nag, India's nominee to head the Indian Khedma Committee — set up under the recent Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Sudan history, has arrived in Khartoum.

"You've got to be taught to hate"

NEW YORK: Dramatic visual evidence that race prejudice has no basis in known facts about racial differences is provided by an exhibition currently being presented by the Los Angeles County Museum in the United States.

Under the title, "Man in Our Changing World," the exhibit opened with the assertion that to be "modern" demands a perspective of races embracing the races of mankind, their origin, their mobility, their variations and their relationships. The "separate" or "inferior" races.

In 24 sections, the exhibition points out that members of all races have contributed and social aspects from and that there are all derived from a common stock.

Exhibits are presented, established that representative members of various races have been falsely regarded as "inferior" or as "separate" people in intelligence tests, in human skull and size

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Released

NEW DELHI. — Four Hindu leaders arrested in New Delhi last week for leading a demonstration against the Hindu Code Bill, were released by the Indian Government Court last Saturday, after they had been in jail for a week.

The ruling body given on a technical point—that the charges in their case were improperly framed.

Three of the released, Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookerjee, leader of the Jana Sangh Right-wing Hindu Party, Mr. N. C. Chatterjee, President of the Hindu Mahasabha, and Mr. Nandlal Sharma, President of the Ram Rajya Parishad, are members of the Opposition Parties Council.

The Council has launched a campaign in India in support of Hindu agitation in Pakistan for communal integration. Hindu leaders arriving in Delhi from Pakistan Assembly's Karachi session reported to this.

TEA CUT

CALCUTTA. — The production will be cut this year by 50,000,000 lbs., Mr. K. A. Hutchings, the Chairman of the Indian Tea Association, Chittagong, Pradesh said this year would be 570,000,000 lbs.

NEW COMPLEXION IN A WEEK!

CLEAR.

SMOOTH

BEAUTIFUL

Before

WILD ROOT CREAM-OIL TONIC

TO SOFT ACE DOME

Now 4/6 or SEE WILD ROOT

Talk Of The Bazaar

THE Rev. A. G. de Wet, Minister of the Sea Rev. of Court, Church as Ladysmith, who was on a visit to Potchefstroom, received the following letter from one of the Coloured Native boy whom he left in charge there:

"You were kind indeed in taking so much trouble over me, and I can do for you nothing than I can do for you here.

"Everyone is very kind and to please me, but I have to be very careful in the choice of the companionship of the boys, as I have been told that I will be interpreted in your manner.

"I became aware of the error after several disputations, and I was made deeply aware would attend me. I am now a child of the old order, and I find that I interpreted and behaved as I was taught to do in your manner.

"Since then, and I considered the assumptions, and I have found that I can be in the company of the boys and be happy are the feelings which are in my heart. I am now able to speak to someone within my shell, that is, without the fear or disappearance of the, chi-kun.

"Now, I can be in the company of those associated I am accomplishing the task of the Lord, and I am happy and contented with this, and I am at ease. Unfortunately, I am not yet free from the fear of the chi-kun.

"At present, I am in the company of the boys and I am very happy. I take the environment I adopted also looked to their duties, and I do as I did, so as to make the years look ordinary.

"I would be surprised, however, if I have been becomes, Aspect of the Lord, I am to be the caretaker of the next letter.

"I am now in the company of the morning, having been accustomed to my duties, and I am happy. I am also in the company of the boys, and I am also in the company of the boys, and I am also in the company of the boys, and

NATAL INDIAN DANCE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION
presents a
GRAND DANCE
(Featuring the 1953 Festival of Ballroom Dancing—Amateur; Pre-amateur; Novice & Dance; Novice 2 Dance; Under 16 and 18 Years Sections.)
at the
DURBAN CITY HALL
on
Friday, March 20, 1953
from 8 p.m. to midnight
TWO BANDS:
BLUE JEWELS and TONI ARD HIS QUINTET
Admission: 5s. All Round.

DEMONSTRATION at the Waltz, Slow Foxtrot, Quickstep and the Rumba by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Andrews.

DURBAN INDIAN SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB
presents
GRAND
EASTER SPORTS
FOR CHILDREN
(Inter-Schools Relay Race (Girls and Boys) — on
EASTER MONDAY
APRIL 6 — at 10 a.m.
at the
BATTERY BEACH
(Behind Snake Park)
Ladies' Novelty Mothers & Daughters Sarrie Race and Tug-o'-war (teams of five).
Trophies on view at Nu-Shop, 132a Grey Street, Durban.

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Advertise in THE LEADER

In Memoriam



SING.: Amar Sunder Maljee (Bob), In loving memory of my dear boy, who died two (second) years ago on March 20, 1952.
A light from my home is gone,
A voice I loved is still,
A place is vacant in my home,
That never can be filled.
Loved and respected wherever he went,
A beautiful smile, a heart of gold,
The very best husband the world could hold.
Always so true, unselfish and kind,
Loved by this world, but too good for it.
Ever remembered by his loving wife—Kamala.

SING.: Amar Sunder Maljee (Bob), In loving memory of our dear dad and uncle, who passed away on March 20, 1952.
Dad, what we have lost is more than we can say,
And our smiling brown ...the thought of you today.
To take care of you,
Ever remembered by Chandita and Ushikala.

SING.: Amar Sunder Maljee (Bob), In loving memory of my dear husband and brother-in-law, who passed away on March 20, 1952.
With tears we saw you smiling,
With smiles we saw you weep,
We asked you many times to stay,
But could not make you keep.
As the lonely hours passed away,
And how we longed for you to be back,
When we watched you breathe your last.
Ever remembered by Dharam and Hardev.



PILLAY: In cherished memory of our beloved father and grandfather, A. G. Pillay, who was called to rest on March 19, 1952.
We fixed in hope, prayed in vain,
For God to make him well again,
God wanted a friend to come home,
And so he took our dear one.
Always remembered by his loving children and grandchildren.

Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jack and family wish to thank friends and relatives who sent floral tributes and messages of condolences, Mental Hospital Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony's School, Inanda, Inanda Bus Service, Mr. Ramlakan, Secretary, Sastri Indian School Society, and Mr. Dawan Singh.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred after a short illness of Mrs. Jessie Singh, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jack, at the age of 17 years, at her late



MRS. DOREEN SINGH

residence, 83 Church Street, Maritzburg, on Thursday, February 12, 1953. She is survived by her father, sisters, Rosa and Blandina, her parents, brothers, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

After a requiem service officiated by the Rev. Fr. Leo Gabriel, O.M.I., at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the remains were interred at the Dalsky Cemetery, Stock Haven Drive, Glen Gall. A large gathering of friends and relatives were present at the graveside to pay their last respects.

The Indian community of Clairwood and district suffered a severe blow by the untimely death of Mrs. Marimuthu Perumal (Mongrol), 52, beloved husband of Dolly, eldest son of Mrs. Ratnagiri and the late Mr. Ratnagiri, brother of Mrs. Naidoo, Mrs. Govender, Mr. Ratnagiri and Mr. Khadi Head, Clairwood, on March 9, 1953. She was 53 years. Her remains were interred at the Clairwood cemetery.



MARIMUTHU PERUMAL (MONGROL)

Sorry. In the presence of a large and representative authority of Durban Indians.

She was a good mother, a loving husband and possessed a heart of gold. She was not rich in worldly goods, but was rich in kindness, generosity and unselfishness. She was an unfortunate person, but throughout her life she was a brave woman. She knew how to suffer and how to bear her suffering. She was a woman who endeared him to all those who came in contact with her.

By her death we have lost the services of all religious societies, particularly the Clairwood and the Durban Hindu Women's Society. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband, Mr. Perumal, his son Mr. Ratnagiri, daughters-in-law, Mrs. Ratnagiri and Mrs. Perumal, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Mrs. Naidoo and family, Mrs. Govender and family, Mr. Ratnagiri and family, Mr. Khadi Head and family, Mr. Perumal and family, Mr. Govender and family, Mr. Naidoo

STUDENTS WILL FIGHT ON

Graduation segregation only half removed

DURBAN: The announcement that in future the presentation of degrees to students of the University of Natal will be in strict alphabetical order, according to faculties and irrespective of the colour of the students, has met with a mixed reception from non-European students.

Graduands will, be presented on the platform in alphabetical order, and there will be no segregation or discrimination in this respect, —but there is still to be segregation in the seating of graduands in the hall.

Non-European students will be allotted separate seats in the hall on Graduation Day, away from the European students. Parents, guardians and visitors and other members of the public will be treated likewise.

This segregation, however, is partial, for unlike in the main hall, non-whites will be allowed in the main hall on the ground floor.

The latest move by the authorities follows a long struggle by the European Students' Representative Council of the University of Natal for the removal of all segregation at the University.

With regard to graduation, the Non-European N.U.C. obtained the support of the other two N.U.C.'s at the University, which represented the majority of students, at their Annual General Meeting held on March 6, 1952, when it was decided that the present system discriminated against non-Europeans.

This segregation, however, is concrete helped materially to the progress that has been made, the theory that while students are fully segregated in the hall no segregation in the university.

At a meeting held after the announcement of the new procedure, the Non-European Graduation Committee passed the following resolution:

"That the Non-European N.U.C. unite with members of the University Authorities in protests alphabetical order in the Graduation ceremony, but deeply deplores the refusal of the University authorities to remove discrimination in the seating arrangements in the Graduation Hall and the members of the audience.

"It therefore respectfully requests the University authorities to remove all forms of discrimination at the ceremony in order that it may be made possible for all to participate in the ceremony without embarrassment, or loss of dignity."

A prominent meeting of students held later unanimously decided to protest against the decision. As for non-Europeans, the Natal Indian Congress would still be represented at the ceremony by the leading Indian graduate, and not by the Council of the University.

Efforts to obtain the removal of all forms of discrimination also at the University.



MR. M. D. PILLAY

MARITZBURG. — The 10-year-old Maritzburg sportsman, Mr. M. D. Pillay, achieved the dual honour of being awarded a life membership of both the Scottsburg and Natal Indian Football Associations at the recent annual meetings.

Mr. Pillay's career began dates back to 1916, when he played for Hyrpin—the club which presented him with his first football. In later years, he served the District association in various administrative capacities. He was president in 1948, and has been a delegate to the Natal Indian Football Association since 1947. Pillay was also chairman of the Natal Indian Referees' Board in 1947.



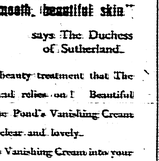
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says The Duchess of Sutherland.

You can have the beauty treatment that The Duchess of Sutherland relies on! Beautiful ladies everywhere use Pond's Vanishing Cream —it makes skin so clear and lovely.

Rub a little Pond's Vanishing Cream into your skin and see the difference! Your skin will be smoother, clearer, more beautiful.

Fragrant, soft Pond's Vanishing Cream is a simple, quick beauty treatment—and costs only 1/9d.



W822

Azalea Week: Start Organising NOW

MARITZBURG. — This year's Azalea Week, which is to be held on Sept. 1 to 7, will be preceded by a full programme of activities, it was announced at the meeting of the Publicity Committee of the Publicity Association held in the Town Hall on Tuesday.

Mr. Hutchinson also announced that the organisers for the "Azalea" also will be on the stage of the City Hall on the evening of the 27th inst. for its ballet after a preliminary process.

Last year, the number of entries for the Queen and her attendants was the largest ever recorded in the history of the Publicity Association. A number of people felt that the Queen should be crowned on the steps of the City Hall and that the Queen's procession should start from there.

Others, such as the ladies' committee, disagreed. It was decided that the Queen should be crowned in the Pavilion, during the interval of the ballroom dancing competition.

In this respect, the winner of the elimination of the 1952 Indian queen, Miss N. Hadjimahomed, was said.

It was also decided that the Queen after the coronation of the first, second, "I feel that the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth ladies should not be considered as runners-up, but as ladies-in-waiting to the Queen."

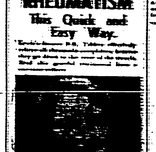
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RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM
This Quick and Easy Way

B·B Tablets

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "EWARE"

The Astrological Guide for March 20 to 26 is as follows:

Friday, March 20: Lunar day 6th of Uttara Sadh. Krishn Nakshatra ends at 6.16 a.m. Moon in Taurus (Brisha.). A good day for love, pleasure, art and photography. Cultivate friends of the opposite sex. Be civil to women born under Libra. Good for folks of Taurus and Libra. Adverse for those of Aries and Pisces.

Saturday, March 21: Lunar day 7th. Krishn Nakshatra ends at 6.20 a.m. Moon enters Gemini (Mithun) at 6.42 p.m. Favourable for selling, investing, and new business ventures; for property and real estate and planning for future and for buying a car that will run smoothly. Beware of repair. Good for people of Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces. Adverse for those of Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Virgo, Libra and Scorpio.

Sunday, March 22: Lunar day 8th Mrigsira Nakshatra ends at 7.15 a.m. Moon in Gemini (Mithun) all day. Mainly favourable for sports and romance, and planning. Be investigative or attend to business matters. Good for people of Gemini, etc. Deal with animals, etc. Good for folks born under Libra and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Leo and Virgo.

Monday, March 23: Lunar day 9th. Ardra Nakshatra ends at 8.28 p.m. Moon in Gemini. Good time to begin new enterprises, ask favours, etc. Favourable for love, pleasure, art, social functions. Beware of selfish entertainment and amusement. Good for people of Aquarius, Pisces, Gemini, Libra and Sagittarius.

Tuesday, March 24: Lunar day 10th begins at 4.56 a.m. Punarvasu Nakshatra ends at 9.51 p.m. Moon enters Leo (Singh) at 8.16 p.m. Generally favourable for business, family, real estate and planning for future. Good for daily routine and social functions. Beware of selfish entertainment and amusement. Good for people of Capricorn and Pisces. Adverse for people of Cancer, Leo and Sagittarius.

Wednesday, March 25: Lunar day 11th begins at 4.56 a.m. Indian Solar month of Chaitra begins. Pushya Nakshatra ends at 7.2 p.m. Moon in Cancer. A good day for love, pleasure and art. All forms of art favoured. Beware of selfish entertainment and amusement. Good for people of Aquarius, Pisces, Cancer, Leo and Sagittarius.

Thursday, March 26: Lunar day 12th begins at 4.56 a.m. Indian Solar month of Chaitra begins. Pushya Nakshatra ends at 7.2 p.m. Moon in Cancer. A good day for love, pleasure and art. All forms of art favoured. Beware of selfish entertainment and amusement. Good for people of Aquarius, Pisces, Cancer, Leo and Sagittarius.

Friday, March 27: Lunar day 13th begins at 4.56 a.m. Indian Solar month of Chaitra begins. Pushya Nakshatra ends at 7.2 p.m. Moon in Cancer. A good day for love, pleasure and art. All forms of art favoured. Beware of selfish entertainment and amusement. Good for people of Aquarius, Pisces, Cancer, Leo and Sagittarius.

Saturday, March 28: Lunar day 14th begins at 4.56 a.m. Indian Solar month of Chaitra begins. Pushya Nakshatra ends at 7.2 p.m. Moon in Cancer. A good day for love, pleasure and art. All forms of art favoured. Beware of selfish entertainment and amusement. Good for people of Aquarius, Pisces, Cancer, Leo and Sagittarius.

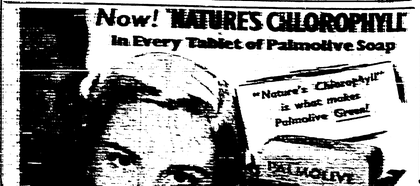


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Soothing, Healing Zam-Buk

No matter how hard or tiring the day has been to your feet, Zam-Buk brings them unbelievable comfort and relief. The refined medicinal oils in Zam-Buk sink deep into the pores, giving — greatest benefit in quickest time— soothing irritation and soreness, strengthening aching, walk-weary muscles, making your feet ready to stand another gruelling day. Zam-Buk smeared over broken blisters or chafed toes gives antiseptic protection while healing.

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Healing & Antiseptic OINTMENT



Junior Leader

Dear children,

Tomorrow (Saturday) we will be the Big Two Zero Junior Leader readers. Twenty years! I don't know if we have to be a happy anthology like Ted Tin Dwarf will be when Jimmy Carruthers of Annerley talks to a concert hall tomorrow night.

Almost all over South Africa are talking about "the fight." Who will win? Some people in a good or poor fit, as well and not, shall we?

SO PEOPLE LIKE YOU?

Sometimes we find that people dislike us for no reason at all. But there are many reasons why people may not like us.

(1) has a pleasant smile, good manners, clean and decent clothes and somewhat shabby, even though they are old.

(2) is punctual in keeping appointments, and considerate to his duty and does it thoroughly.

(3) is kind and truthful, obedient to law and respects those older and wiser than himself.

If you fulfil the three qualities mentioned you will find yourself a host of real making friends and being liked.

THE TELESCOPE

Little Fanie Clapperlaer liked to kick with the open house and the other boys at his father's speedway shop.

One day, he took two of the cans, one in each hand, and went to the door of the shop, where he liked to look at things down the street, first with one lens, then with the other, to see how different [illegible] appeared.

Just for fun, he began to move his hands back and forth quite fast, looking through the lenses, and suddenly just for an instant, the lower of the church down the street seemed to be right in front of him, and the next time he looked on the big clock, which was high in the tower.

It startled him! So did not know that had happened to make it appear [illegible] him. He looked at it for a time to [illegible] and never had been able to see it so clearly from the door of the shop.

Fanie started to move the lenses back and forth, looking first through one lens, then the other, but never found anything quite so [illegible].

"What did I do before?" he asked himself. "Oh, I was moving my hands!"

He tried again, back and forth, back and forth, and finally decided that he had found a new toy.

Little Fanie was a smart boy to [illegible] and by himself. And the Fanie, his father, was smart, too, for he found [illegible]

PEN PALS CORNER

M. S. Moodley (10), P.O. Box 79, Inanda, Natal, is interested in stamps and singing, would like to hear from pals from any part of the Union.

M. Gaisati (Boy), c/o Postal Practitioner, of Cheques Branch, Durban, would like to hear from pals from any part of the Union.

Miss Hazel Peters (13), 2 Second Avenue, Glen Stephen Heights, where hobbies are collecting pens and autographs, would like to hear from pals from any part of the Union.

ROYAL FAMILY

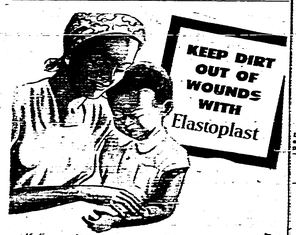
Miss M. Bandal, of Lower Cato, 39 Main Road, Durban, writes "Thanks to the thing the whole world is talking about" [illegible] to the Royal Family:

P = Philip
E = Elizabeth
A = Ann
C = Charles
S = Sarah (already Queen's [illegible])

CHILDREN'S BOOK FAIR

WASHINGTON. — A collection of more than fifty children's books, including [illegible] of the United States, has been [illegible] at the annual Children's Book Fair [illegible] here.

The committee from which books were [illegible] included [illegible], Pakistan, Eastern, Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Tunisia. They [illegible] books, [illegible] books, [illegible] books,



If dirt gets into a cut or a scratch it can cause poisons, it can make the wound much worse. When you cut yourself or hurt your skin, you must put Elastoplast on the wound at once. Elastoplast keeps the dirt out and helps the wound to heal quickly. But it must be Elastoplast. Don't ask for ordinary plaster, ask for

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OF THE RED TIN
You can buy Elastoplast at any Chemist

FREE SAMPLE
For a free sample of ELASTOPLAST, cut out this coupon and send it to "ELASTOPLAST", Box 1547, Durban.
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When the heat comes down like a load of bricks and you're edgy—can't think—can't work—can't sleep—take 2 'ASPRO' tablets and feel—just feel the comforting, calming, nerve-soothing effect. 'ASPRO' is a very special, very pure, remedy produced by a very special process. It does not harm the heart or stomach—it's just made to soothe and soothe the nerves and clear away all heat-fatigue.

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FOR YOU!
For HEADACHES
SLEEPLESSNESS
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TRY AN ADVERT IN THE LEADER



Mr. Maiden, former Natal Welsh Lottery Champion and an ex-pupil of the Boys' Boundary, who is at present conducting a gymnasium and

for the name of Tommy Maiden's Gymnasium at Verulam. Mr. Maiden reports that his gym is progressing favourably.

MARITZBURG SOCCER

7—1 WIN FOR ROYALS

MARITZBURG: Royals celebrated their return to senior status on Saturday afternoon with a smart 7—1 win over Colonials at the Indian Sports Grounds.

Orthmins clipped Maritzburg 2—1 while Pirates beat Shamrocks 4—3 to a 6 Division score. The Richmond-Tatchmans match failed to materialise owing to the late arrival of the country team.

A lead handed by the Colonials at the end of the opening half-hour was turned into a win by the strong-hitting Royals' forward line.

Royals took the lead step at shooting some impressive as Colonials' defence was unable to cope with the attack. The scores read 1—0 at the interval and 2—0 at the end of the game.

Royals: For Thompson and Mitchell; Lawrence, Dodd and Wood; Ladbrooke, Hall, Thompson, Hall and Ladbrooke.

Colonials: For Thomas and Mitchell; Lawrence, Dodd and Wood; Ladbrooke, Hall, Thompson, Hall and Ladbrooke.

Scorers for Thomas were Ladbrooke (2) and Hall (one).

In the Orthmins-Natalians game Lawrence, David and "Chip" Dyer scored for Orthmins and Rajoo for Natalians.

ROUND THE FIELDS

BY PIVOT

● The editor of the magazine "Sport" in Holland, with headquarters at Amsterdam, has asked for details of cricket personalities in the Natal Indian Cricket Union, and Rajoo has forwarded the information.

● Talk about entertainers. Some members of the Royals "Old Guard" kept the crowd together in front of the pavilion, and what do you think? They sang old songs. Did you hear them?

● Eastern Pillay, one of a number of Maritzburg County fans who didn't play for their club Natalians, on Saturday, Rajkumar Daddy's footsteps, finished

● That returning portion of the Maritzburg County A.F.U. Pitch has been transformed at last with a thin layer of cement and will be used by the Natal Rugby Union for the first time in their first match.

● D. C. James and Mr. who are responsible somewhere (know where they're the last of the last words "Old Guard" behind were found in the pavilion. Did you hear them?

● Tom Hancock, the Dalbridle Road Africans right-winger, hopes to be taking the course when he plays for his club on Saturday and a spell of treatment on Saturday, he will be available for "Boys, out of the old one" and they did.

● A word in the ear of the persons (Indian Boys) about keeping them off the pitch at half time. We're available like small boys, but that would be out and hard to do. If they make us throw, you know.

OBITUARIES (Continued)

MRS. D. PURMASIR

Kinders: R. Raghoo family; Lachmi family; Kaplan Bros.; Indrik Ramnath Bros.; Sidhapher family; Mrs. Rukkmoo Maharaj and family; M. R. Bodhia family; Mrs. Narainsamy and family; M. Ramlakhan and family; Mr. Yusuf Khan; Mahmoo Ramchand family; Mr. Ismail Bradley and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Natalier; Mrs. G. Morbey and family.

Mrs. Ramsamee and sons; Ramlal Gandhi family; Pundit H. H. Vahtal family (Doornkloof); Mr. G. Naidoo and family; H. T. Singh family; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Naidoo; Mrs. L. Naidoo and family; Mr. Jadu Singh and family; Ashanthi Chandoo family; Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Singh; Diamond Bros.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Singh and son (Umzinto); Mr. and Mrs. Shiv Dharsan (Durban); Mr. and Mrs. Ramchand Hanuman; Thakurdharee and sons.

Bholanathsingh family; Mr. and Mrs. T. Maharaj and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Maharaj and family; Mr. and Mrs. Sookdeo family; Mrs. Nanoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Singh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Singh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Singh

Mainly About People



ROYSEN (left) and ROYMAND (right), twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsoondh, of 121 Mower Road, Reynolia, were celebrating their 9th birthday on March 14, 1953. They are the grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Manasser Durga, of Umzoga Beach, South Coast, Port Shepstone.



REDDY-CHETTY WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Cavindasamy (David), son of Mr. and Mrs. Kannagopan Reddy of 4 Rand, Clairwood, to Saroo-sathie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chetty, of 112 Umbilo Road, Durban, on Sunday, March 29, 1953, at the bridegroom's residence, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.



TEWARI — MAHARAJ WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. P. S. Tewari, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tewari, of Durban, to Miss Sita Devi, only daughter of the late Mr. Mahadeo Maharaj and Mrs. Giriyamma Maharaj, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mahtani, of 117 Umgeni Road, Durban, took place on Saturday, 7th, 1953 at Durban, before a large gathering of friends and relatives.



NARAINSAMY—SAKOONTHALA WEDDING

The marriage of Narainsamy (Nardan), second son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ginnappan, of Maddatoo, to Miss Sakoonthala (Baby), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Naran-amy of Cavendish Estate, Mount Edgecombe, will take place on March 29, 1953, at the bridegroom's residence at Maddatoo Temple Hall, between 2 and 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.





RAJENDRAPERSADH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Manilall, of 152 Dunrobin Avenue, Overport, had another cause for joy when Mr. and Mrs. S. Gounden, of Grosvenor, and Mrs. Seebroj Lalla, of Cato Manor, Wesley Settlement, celebrated his first birthday on March 12, 1953.



MARGIN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Lutt, of Candella Estate, Durban, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rasoomandan, of 24 Rockingham Road, Candella Estate, and Mr. and Mrs. Mita Nie, G. Kassoojee, of Springfield, Durban, She celebrated her first birthday recently.



GOOLAM RASOOL, of Hastings Road, who has returned home after a six-week visit to Capetown, where he was the guest of Mr. G. Mahomed, of Sherwood, and friends.



RUKIA NAIDOO

Mr. Rukia Naidoo, of 46 Prestatyn Lane, Durban, a well known Natal ballroom dancer, celebrated his 21st birthday on Saturday last, in the presence of about 200 guests, at Greytown Hall, Durban. A dance was held in his honour. Mr. Wilfred Preston, who is an M.C., referred to the ceremony. Mr. Naidoo has been active in the ballroom dancing scene for a decade. Under the able guidance of Miss Rosemary Morgan, of the Star Dance Studio, to whom he paid a debt of gratitude, Professional dancing in the standing world were present.



SAVITHRI DEVI

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Naraindi, of Buffalo Flats, Durban, who will celebrate her first birthday on March 23, 1953.

BHOOKANTHIE-SEEPUTH WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Nandlall (Nandie), youngest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. R. Deen-dadia, of 39 Palsadium Avenue, Cato Crest, to Miss Dhookanthie (Baby), only daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. K. Seeputh, of 12 Ismile Lane, Pietermaritz, on Sunday, March 29, 1953, at the bride's residence at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

SIDNEY-VALERIE WEDDING

A large and representative gathering witnessed the marriage of Mr. Sidney Naidoo (Mickey), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo, of 11 Commercial Road, Durban, to Miss Valerie Pillay, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Woolamadoo Pillay, formerly of 12 Umbilo Road, Durban, on Monday, 9th March, at the Gandhi Hall, Durban.

Congratulatory messages were received from all parts of the Union and the bridal couple were recipients of many gifts in cash,

HALIMA DEVI

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Maharaj, of 11 Ninth Avenue, Merebank, and Mrs. R. C. Maharaj, of 102 Umgeni Road, Durban, celebrated her second birthday on March 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

J. A. SONI

JEWELLER

of 147 Grey Street, wishes to advise all his friends and patrons that as from 18th FEBRUARY, 1953, he has SHIFTED to a most UP-TO-DATE AND MODERN SHOP at

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- WATCHES
- CLOCKS, ETC.

You are invited to come in and inspect the large range.

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Phil-Nānā . . . the fragrance that whispers Romance.

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Surround yourself with the fragrance of Phil-Nānā —it's irresistible!

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The Leader

SOUTH AFRICA'S NATIONAL INDIAN NEWSPAPER

[Founder: Dhanee Bramdaw] [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

VOL. XIII—No. 17 FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953 PRICE 3d.

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DR. RALPH BUNCHE, reported to have withdrawn from the team of three UN. experts appointed to investigate Apartheid in South Africa. He is an American Negro.

Hard Knocks for Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG: Apartheid and race inequalities came under strong attack this week. The Appellate Court turned down a Nationalist Government plea to be able to provide discriminatory facilities on the Railways; the African-Asian group in the United Nations have taken steps to speed up the U.N. inquiry into race discrimination in South Africa; and the appointment of an Indian to the Secretary-Generalship of the United Nations is being pressed—backed by Moscow—at New York.

16 Pages this week

THIS week "The Leader," which is an important and valuable adjunct of the Indian community's social, commercial and political life, has 16 pages.

Given the community's full support, "The Leader" should be able to produce a regular weekly 24-page issue, publishing all the news that will interest our Nationwide readership.

We are not pleading for superiority—but it is here-we-are that the more readers we have, and the more advertisers, the bigger and better "The Leader"—the Indians' OWN newspaper—will be.

So, readers, help yourselves to achieve a 24-page "Leader" soon.

—THE EDITOR.

ARRESTED

NEW DELHI.—Thirteen leaders of Hindu extremist parties were arrested in New Delhi on Sunday when police raided their party headquarters. Those arrested included Mr. Guru Vaidya, President of the Delhi party unit of the Jan Sangh Party, and several leading members of the Hindu Mahasabha Party.

The men have been supporting the Praja Parishad movement in Jammu, which seeks the integration of Kashmir with India. They are being detained under the Preventive Detention Act.

Their arrest brings to nearly 100 those seized in New Delhi since agitation started there in support of the movement.

NO COMMENT

NEWCASTLE.—One of the "attractions" offered by the Natalia-ites at a Northern Natal tea party was curry and rice.

Report to U.N.

NEW DELHI. — The Indian Government has sent a special report to the United Nations Secretary-General on the situation created by the South African Government's attempt to implement its Group Areas Act in different parts of the Union, it was authoritatively learnt in New Delhi.

FIRST . . .

The decision of four Judges to one of the Appellate Division that there must be no inequality of facilities between the races in the provision of facilities on the Railways was hailed by the Rev. Michael Scott, Natal Congress Council and the Natal Indian Congress.

"It is an atmosphere polluted with election propaganda based on everything except the issues on the decision of the Appellate Court has come like a fresh breeze," the two bodies said.

"Unfortunately Nationalist leaders are making election propaganda out of the judgment instead of treating it as a legal matter of intense importance to the country.

"The statement by Dr. Malan that the Government cannot accept the decision emphasises how reckless the Government is in trying to gain party political advantage by using the colour bogey."

The statement said that the Government's direct attack on the judiciary for political reasons on Mr. E. H. Louw openly called the judges "liberals" — was to be strongly condemned.

SECOND . . . .

The African-Asian group of 12 nations of UN headquarters in New York is pressing for the work of the Apartheid in South Africa Inquiry Commission of three men to be speeded up.

A sub-committee consisting of representatives of India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Liberia and 12 Lebanon has been set up to ask Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of UN, to name this committee.

Comment was made by the Afro-Asian group at Lake and at the unavailability of Dr. Ralph Bunche, one of the experts appointed to the apartheid inquiry team, to which Nationalist South Africa has refused to allow admittance.

South Africa to look at apartheid at close quarters."

THIRD . . . . .

Another body-blow to apartheid and its assumption of white superiority is the possibility that an Indian may sit with Russia, America and with the West now so materially advanced in a position of possibly having to "sponsor" the East, particularly Indian—become the next Secretary-General of UN in place of Mr. Trygve Lie.

Both Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister

BHENGU IGNORED THE CURFEW

GREYTOWN.—Mr. S. S. Bhengu, "President-General" of the so-called Bantu National Congress, attended the Nationalist rally in Greytown last Friday. During the day he was seen in the company of leading district Nationalists, and in the evening he attended the rally addressed by Mr. J. G. Strydom, Minister of Lands.

But Simon Sazwen Bhengu was not allowed inside the Town Hall during the meeting. He had to stand outside in the street. Some local Indians were also present. Bhengu was the only African there. And although there is a strict 10 o' clock curfew in Greytown, Bhengu stayed on till after midnight, when the meeting terminated. Bhengu was not arrested for "defying" the curfew.

And while the Nationalists went to their comfortable homes and hotels, Bhengu had to stay overnight at the location.



OFFICIALS of the Sea Cow Lake Natal's Concentree distributing food supplies to victims of the recent floods in the Sea Cow Lake area. Mr. E. Bridgemohan, secretary of the committee, is on the extreme left of the picture.

"Jim Crow" University Alarm

DURBAN. — "Alarm and concern" at effects by the University of Natal to raise fees for the erection of a separate building for non-European students, was expressed in a resolution unanimously passed at a meeting of the Students' Democratic Association in Durban this week.

The resolution said: "We are not opposed to fees for better accommodation, but we are opposed to the erection of separate buildings with separate staff below the professorial level with separate facilities, conflicts with true University traditions of education."

The meeting considered such a move highly retrogressive and harmful and also detrimental to true University development.

The only reasonable and practical solution to the problem of the overcrowding of the non-European students, with the consequent lowering of standards, which would result, was to make a "just extension to the University of Natal."

The meeting called on the University authorities not to abandon University traditions, but to make every effort to maintain them, and resolved to support any move to erect a separate building, and to do all in its power to help in the campaign against the effects of the proposed building would have on the University, and on education in general.

(See page 9)



OBITUARIES



MR. MUNGAL SINGH

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arjun Singh, of Durban, and brother-in-law of Mr. Baboo Singh, of Springs, Transvaal, who died under tragic circumstances on February 17.

He seldom and untimely death came as a shock to his father, mother, five sisters, a brother, brother-in-law, sister-in-law and many friends, who dearly loved the lad.

His popularity was reflected at the funeral, which was one of the largest in Durban.

The death occurred in Durban, on Friday, March 20, of Kaliph, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahomed Ismail Bhoola, of 176 Mansfield Road, Durban.



Mrs. M. G. MOODLEY

Mrs. M. G. Moodley and Monty, M. G. Moodley Bros., thank all friends and relatives for floral tributes and kind assistance rendered during bereavement following the death of M. G. Moodley. Special thanks to those who came from afar to the funeral, and to those who have called on the bereaved family.

The late Mr. Munsamy was a very likeable person and readily made friends with all. He was survived by his wife, Thaniam and children, second wife, Ivey and son Mr. Hansa Munsamy, brother, Mr. Ramasha Munsamy, both of Greytown, and Mr. Mahadeo Munsamy, of Durban, sister-in-law Mrs. Sookdeo, sons-in-law, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a large number of other relatives, to mourn his loss.

The funeral was largely attended by friends from all over Natal, and took place at the Greytown Cemetery on Tuesday, February 10, 1953.

KATIJA BHOOLA



Mr. Govindsamy Naidoo, industrialist, who was employed by a manufacturer, member of many by the Dundee Coal Company, formerly of Greytown, on learning this news may be sent to Pinnaway where he was born a Greytown, a member of many.

In 1950 he left Pinnaway in Dundee and settled at Greytown, where he remained until his death.

The late Mr. Munsamy was a very likeable person and readily made friends with all. He was survived by his wife, Thaniam and children, second wife, Ivey and son Mr. Hansa Munsamy, brother, Mr. Ramasha Munsamy, both of Greytown, and Mr. Mahadeo Munsamy, of Durban, sister-in-law Mrs. Sookdeo, sons-in-law, daughters, sons-in-law, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a large number of other relatives, to mourn his loss.

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SHOW TIME

AVALON—The Avengers.
ALBERT—Earrest.
RANI—Gaucho Serenade.
ATHLONE (Ladysmith)—Nanda Asmi.
REGENT (Maritzburg)—Crowns Above the Avenues.
MAYVILLE THEATRE—Shadow of the Eagle.

Gandhi Memorial: A marble memorial built by the Bombay Government to perpetuate the memory of Mahatma Gandhi was inaugurated at Nasik by Mr. Morarji Desai, State Chief Minister.

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W. G. MOODLEY

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These are INDIA'S LANGUAGES

362,000,000 people — 544 dialects

THE need for English to remain one of the languages in India was recently stressed. This article by SUNITI KUMAR CHATTERJI in "India Today" outlines the strength and complexity of India's languages, in their spoken and written form.

THE Indian sub-continent is a land of many languages. Considering that the people of India and Pakistan, which form a single geographical, economic, historical and cultural unit, though now divided politically, originated from the fusion of various races, the different languages of culture owe a debt to the races of different times from whose historic rage, it is no wonder that it should be so.

But the diversity of language in India cannot be said to have been a problem of any great magnitude.

Newer linguistic considerations have given the number of language in India as 179 and the dialects as 544, but the real fact is that about 14 great languages, as recognised by the Constitution of India, alone count at the present day. Fourteen languages for a population of over 361 millions! this is not a formidable situation.

These languages, like the people, are divided into four main groups: The Indo-Aryan languages are related to the Indo-European languages of Europe, English, French, Russian, Greek, Irish, etc., are spoken by about 74 per cent. of the population of India; the second is Dravidian, the languages of 20 per cent. of the people. The other two families — the Austric, and the Sino-Tibetan spoken by 1.5 and 8.55 per cent. respectively.

The Indian names for these two language and culture groups are Arya, Dravid, Nishada and Kirata respectively.

The Austric languages include a number of backward languages which cannot boast of much literature, and the people speaking these languages are persuaded to learn some common Aryan language to participate in the greater life of India outside their own tribal orbit.

Among these there is the Santali, current among 3,000,000 agricultural labourers spread over the four States of Eastern India — Bihar, Orissa, Bengal and Assam. Thousands of them have emigrated to North Bengal and Assam as labourers of the tea gardens.

The other languages of this family are not so important. Although some of them like Munda and Ho are each spoken by thousands.

The Sino-Tibetan languages are spoken by small tribes along the southern slopes of the Himalayas and in North Bengal and Assam. The people speaking these languages are also becoming bilingual, having learnt an Aryan language, Nepali, Bengali or Assamese.

Two of them, the Newari of Nepal and the Meithei or Manipuri of Manipur, are heard of a literature.

The Indo-Aryan and the Dravidian languages represent the cultural world of the most advanced groups in India.

The Dravidian group consists of four great literary languages — Telugu (twenty 30 millions), Kanarese (11 millions), Tamil (30 millions in addition to two millions in Ceylon) and Malayalam (12 millions). Besides these, unwritten languages like Gondhi (1½ millions), Oraon, Kui, Tulu and Kodagu in India and Brahui in Baluchistan, West Pakistan.

These languages have their own special structure and belong to the highly advanced Dravidian people who built a great civilization in India before the advent of the Aryans after 1500 B.C. Tamil preserves the best of the original characters and vocabulary of the primitive Dravidian speech.

The Aryan languages are descended from the ancient Aryan speech of the immigrant Indo-European people who came to India from their original homeland in the European plains to the south of the Ural mountains.

The oldest form of the Aryan speech is found in the Vedas, the four sacred books of Brahmanism believed to have been compiled several centuries before Christ.

This Vedic speech, known for its terse beauty, gradually changed to what are known as the Prakrits, or popular dialects. They spread over Northern India.

Between 600 B.C. and 1000 A.D. These Middle Indo-Aryan dialects are known as Prakrits.

One of the early Prakrits was Pali, in which the literature of Buddhism was written in the south. About 1000 A.D., the Middle Indo-Aryan dialects developed into the new or modern languages of India.

The most important of these in point of language and nearly 50 million people. From the point of view of the number of people using it, Hindi is the third language of the world, after Northern Chinese and English.

Other languages are Punjabi, Sindhi, Gujarati, Marathi, Oriya, Bengali, Assamese, German, Japanese, Italian, Malayan, Spanish, French and Arabic.

The home districts of Hindi are Western Punjab and Western Uttar Pradesh, but Hindi still slight variations has been accepted as the literary language of the surrounding areas.

Urdu is the Perso-Arabised form of Hindi, written in Persian style. It is largely the language of the Muslims of north-western and upper Gangetic India and is popular in some other parts of the country also.

People who speak Hindi (or Western Punjabi), Punjabi (i.e. Eastern Punjabi), the dialects of Rajasthan and Malwa, Kosali or Eastern Hindi, Kumaoni, Garhwali and a number of other languages in the Central Himalayas to the west, Bihari, Bengali and Bhojpuri in the East, have all accepted Hindi, the language of the areas around Delhi and Meerut, for use in education, literature and public life.

(The second part of this informative article will be published in next week's "Leader").

Compulsory Hindi

NEW DELHI. — A conference of representatives of Indian universities in New Delhi recommended that Hindi should be made a compulsory subject in schools and colleges.

It was of the view that immediate steps should be taken to implement the decision in the Hindi Constitution that Hindi should be adopted gradually in the non-speaking areas.

The conference, which was convened to discuss the question of teaching of Hindi in universities, adopted a resolution to the effect that an all-India standard could be maintained.

The conference decided that university regional studies was not in favour of introducing Hindi as a compulsory subject in schools and colleges, the language should be made an optional subject. At the same time, it wanted, taste to be developed among students for the literature of Hindi.

There are 15 seats in Natal: the Nationalists are contesting only 12 of them.

There is no entrance fee to this competition, neither can the Editor enter into correspondence over it. A specimen form is provided for the guidance of readers who wish to send in their forecasts. These should be addressed to:

P.O. Box 562,
Maritzburg.

The result of the forecast will be announced in the "Leader" of April 24.

Readers are reminded that entries will be published in "The Leader" on its next two issues. Altogether 156 seats are being contested in the election.

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AND GOING WITH AN EAR-SPLITTING BANG TOO

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"Leader's" election contest

THE Leader" this week offers readers a chance to estimate the result of the October's general election on April 15. Prizes of £5, £3 and £2 are offered to those whose forecasts of the result are nearest to the actual post to the election.

The seats of the parties in the House of Assembly at the dissolution of Parliament was: Nationalists 85; United Party-Labour Party 78.

For the guidance of competitors, they should see that the totals of their Nationalist-Opposition forecasts is 156, For example, Nationalists 116, Opposition 40; or Nationalists 85, Opposition 71.

SPECIMEN ENTRY FORM

I. FORECAST—

Number of Nationalists elected to the House of Assembly .....

Number of Opposition members (United Party, Labour Party) .....

Number of Nationalists elected to Natal seats .....

Name (Block letters) .....

Address .....

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White-Black Social Contact Inevitable, says Raikes

JOHANNESBURG: The fate of South Africa depended on recognition of the fact that the white and black races were indispensable to each other and "must for all time find their home in this land," said Mr. H. R. Raikes, Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of the Witwatersrand, at the summer graduation ceremony last Saturday.

This implied, he said, the recognition of the franchise, under strict limitations, to the non-European and an energetic approach to the provision of housing for them and self-government in their residential areas.

It is time to drop the cry that if the Native wants advancement, he must fight for it himself. In no other country is the labour force able to pay for his own development entirely."

Mr. Raikes said that he would not concede that this approach meant social relations, although inevitably there would be some contact.

South Africa's race problems were unique, he said, and could only be solved in South Africa.

Analysing three solutions that had been put forward — straight apartheid, mass integration and equality — Mr. Raikes said that apartheid might work in isolation, but in a rapidly developing world it was fundamentally unsound.

An adherent of apartheid — a Bantustan — would be nothing more than a fraud, because Bantustan would inevitably have to be dependent on the Union.

This immigration would be used to balance the non-European growth, said Mr. Raikes.

By all means let us import essential immigrants but they must be skilled workers and not the thousands of European work shops," he said.

A rapid development of the non-European to full equality with the Whites was the most dangerous thing in all the South would merely be the destruction of Western civilization in the Union.

Mr. Raikes told the graduands, "It is for you to make up your minds on the issues to be solved by the next generation. The seeds of the hour glass are running out."

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"THE TALLEST LIE"

NATIONALISTS in Natal's "Daily Chronicle" said in an editorial that Indian leaders had "done without number unequivocally declared that they had no territorial ambitions.

"Dr. Malan, to all intents and purposes, without in perpetuating disharmony, friction and conflict between the races in South Africa, to enable him to retain the support of his ministry. India wishes to remove the causes of this disharmony, friction and conflict, and, to that end, she has raised the question in the United Nations and tried to expose Malan's war gaves."

The paper felt that, "infuriated by the fact that practically the whole world has seen his apartheid in its proper perspective and rejected the noble objectives of India, Dr. Malan now clashes and rages against the already-exposed myth of India's wish to dump her surplus population in Africa in the hope that, if being the tallest lie, the whole world will gulp it down."

The paper was of the opinion that "the world is not so gullible as Malan thinks it to be." The world knows Malan and knows India. The Africans know who were their friends and Dr. Malan was not one of them, the paper declared.

ADDITIONS TO SCHOOL

HOWICK. — Further additions to the school, until now the accommodation.

The Anglican Church Trust Board has approved of the plans and authority has been given for the work to proceed.

The building of the two classrooms, to accommodate seventy pupils, was functioned by a very substantial donation from the South African Rubber Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

Mr. W. Starr, the Managing Director, who has been watching the growth of this school since 1949, said a cheque for £500 from the firm was given to the Howick Parent-Teacher Association for the building. This is not the first time that Mr. Starr has been instrumental in assisting the school. Two years ago he was an active fundraiser and contributed £100 to the school fund.

THREE DIETS: Foundation of the Missionary Order has been laid in Pietermaritzburg by a Dutch architect, who is visiting South Africa to study the Order's activities. Mr. Van Der Laan, who is a member of the Order, is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He is also a sculptor and studied Indian history and philosophy in India.

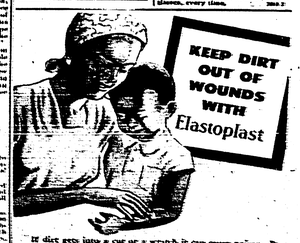
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Stop forcing your children to eat. Give them Nutrine — either as porridge for breakfast (and supper) or as a milk drink—and watch them clean their plates, enjoy their meals, every time. [illegible]



If dirt gets into a cut or a scratch it can cause poison. It can make the wound much worse. When you cut yourself or hurt your skin, you must put Elastoplast on the wound at once. Elastoplast keeps the dirt out and helps the wound to heal quickly. But it must be Elastoplast. Don't ask for ordinary plaster, ask for

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36in. PLAIN CAMBRIC ... ... 1/9 Yard
27in. FLANNELETTE ... ... 1/9 Yard
36in. SATIN ... ... 1/11 Yard
36in. BUILDERS' WEAVE AERTEX SILK 1/11 Yard
44in. BASKET GEORGETTE ... ... 5/6 Yard
36in. OPAL GEORGETTE ... ... 6/11 Yard
36in. STAR FUJI ... ... 2/6 Yard

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1/9d.





He Toured Europe

DURBAN: A Pretoria Indian, Abdul Gaoni, had the unique distinction of travelling to Europe via France and the United Kingdom with South African European students. The contingent, consisting of 30 White varsity students, left by the Arnold Castle and conducted educational and holiday tour last December and has returned to South Africa after visiting various European countries.

Abdul Gaoni said that he had met Mr. Ibrahim Rahimtulla, Ambassador for Pakistan in France, while he was in Maastricht, Holland, and saw ex-King Farouk in Italy.

"I was frustrated with the movies, but did not participate in Europe, and this was an education in itself. I found the whole trip most educative and entertaining. We were treated everywhere, and found no sign of the colour bar in the places we visited," he said.

Abdul Gaoni, who is 20, is a first year medical student at Witwatersrand. He said that the three would N.U.S.A.C. tour was a huge success. "Many of our students should in future take the opportunity of going over," he said.

ARTS ACADEMY FELLOWS

NEW DELHI, — Seven artists have been elected as the first Fellows of the Indian Academy of Fine Arts, Dhanra Dasani and Mode as the General Council of the Academy.

The artistes are Unkal Ahmadabad, Abdul Rehman Chughtai, Ali Khan, Uday Shankar, Unkal Ahmad Ali Khan, Prabhat Mal Kapoor, Kanwal Krishna, Dhanraj Bhagat, Sardar Jaswant Singh and Arkadwadi Ramanuja Iyengar.

The General Council has recommended four musicians for the Presidential awards for distinguished literature or music for 1952. They are Ustad Hafiz Ali Khan (Hindustani instrumental), Shrimati Kesarbai Kerkar (Hindustani vocal), Dr. Purandaradasa (Karnatak instrumental) and Veena Doreswamy Iyengar (Karnatak vocal).

General's Cheque said to have been Changed

CAPETOWN: A cheque from a former Commanding-General of the Nepal Army to his doctor in Calcutta was produced in the Capetown Magistrate's Court last week.

The cheque has been a source of litigation for four years. It was originally made out for £26 (rupees 346) and was endorsed so that it could have been fraudulently changed to three lakh 2,346 rupees (about £20,000).

It was an exhibit in a civil action brought by Dr. Suffering Nepal, now resident in India, of India, Australia and China, against Mr. Dalbahadur Rana, the ex-Nepal Ambassador to Switzerland, Mr. Richard Hodge, formerly employed by Messrs. Lennon Ltd., and Mr. Solomon Mr. I. Dollamah, Magistrate, at Cape Town.

The bank is alleged to have acted negligently in passing an altered cheque and to have acted contrary to duties of an account by paying a greater amount to the holding of the cheque than was authorised by the customer.

Dr. Dooley, before the court, stated that the holders of the bank account, Messrs. Dalbahadur Rana, Hanuman Rana, Bahadur Rana, Bhim Bahadur Rana and Jang Bahadur Rana, the plaintiffs.

The defendants are the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, S. Pam and Company, of Calcutta, the Hindustan Commercial Bank, Ltd., Calcutta, and Dr. Jatindra Mohan Das Gupta, of Calcutta.

The bank contends that the alterations in the cheque were not apparent and there was nothing suspicious in the cheque which would entail the bank in the latter account was within the limits of the customer's mandate.

The case was first heard before the Chief Justice of Calcutta, Sir Arthur Trevor Harries, in 1948.

Major-General Bahadur Rana was asked to have said in evidence that in 1950 he made out a cheque to Dr. N. M. Dey, doctor of Calcutta, for 346 rupees (or eight conventional rupees) and that he had altered the figures to 2,346 rupees, and 1946 the figures to three lakh.

"After inspecting the cheque, I saw that it was three lakh, and I told the bank that it was fraudulent. I told the bank to see a Doubleday and they had not authority to pay me and the money," he said.

"The alterations are obviously made by the same person as the cheque," he said.

A letter from the Major-General to the bank protesting against the payment had been delayed more than a year in the court, it stated. "Either due to the 10 year clerical mistake or fraud such has been done," he said.

It was stated in the Calcutta Court that the cheque was intercepted by the bank and that Dr. Dey was not entitled to receive the money. It was not stated whether interviewed with from Major-General Rana and himself.

Mr. James Flint Forsyth, called by the Bank of India, by which he was a witness, said that the cheque was made out to the bank's customers of the bank. They had a high station and very sound financial integrity.

At the time of the incident, Mr. Forsyth, manager officer in the bank and the cheque was passed by Mr. Forsyth.

"I later passed the cheque and returned identification to the account and found them sufficient.

There was nothing in the cheque to arouse suspicion, and I had no reason to suspect that it had been altered," he said.

As a result of the cheque being altered, the account of the General and his money was transferred by about 2,000 rupees to the account of Messrs. Dey, Dey, Dey, J. N. Dey, Dey, Dey, Harani, Dhanjibhai, and in addition Messrs. Dey, Dey, Dey,

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Juvenile—16 years and under:
1. Miss P. Pillay, Miss F. Sha-Inch, Mr. S. Singh, Mr. S. Sohadhu; 11; Singh, J.; 7; Gordhe...

Juvenile—18 years and under:
2. M. Sebastian, 2. Shadrach, 3. N. Pillay, 4. P. Pillay.

Novice 2 dance:
2. M. Daniels, Miss G. Hay; 2. N. Miller, Miss S. Thomas; 3. A. Hall, M. Sebastian, Miss P. Pillay.

Novice 4 dance:
1. N. N. Pillay, Miss T. Thomas; 2. Hall, M. Daniels, Miss G. Hay.

Pre Amateur:
1. E. S. Pillay, Miss M. Pillay; 2. Paul Joseph, Miss A. Hoyt; 3. N. N. Pillay, Miss T. Thomas.

Amateur:
1. Mr. Gregory Hoy, Mrs. M. Augustine; 2. N. S. Pillay, Miss M. Pillay. Results supplied by Desmonde.

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In Memoriam



K. S. GOVINDASWAMI. — The passed away on March 27, 1952. Words cannot sufficiently express our deepest sorrow over the demise of my beloved friend and disciple. South Indian music and literature are the poorer by the loss of a great friend.—Tyagi Annasamiengar.

In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away on March 28, 1948.
Yes left us in one regret,
Left sharp pain in our heart,
Let sweet and dear so tenderly,
Just a memory fond and true.
From those who thought the world of him.
Interred by N. S. Moodley, Martindale.



SOORMOO.—In loving memory of our dear dad, Raghoo Soormoo, who passed away on March 26, 1942.
Sweet memories are lonely ones this month.
We miss you more each day,
Life in our home is not the same
Since the day you passed away.
You toiled so hard for the ones you loved,
Yourself you did not spare,
But God knew you needed rest,
So he took you in His care.
Ever remembered by his loving family, Mrs. Soormoo and Mother and family, Mrs. Warwick and Arnold Durban.

K. J. Govindasamy.—In loving memory of my beloved friend and associate, who passed away on March 28, 1948.
You left us in one regret,
Left sharp pain in our heart,
Let sweet and dear so tenderly,
Just a memory fond and true.
From those who thought the world of him.
Interred by N. S. Moodley, Martindale.

Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Arjun Singh, of Springs, Transvaal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in connection with the passing away of the late Mr. Mangal Singh.

LOST
£20 Reward

Dark Brown Dachshund Bitch, 4 months, (Hunting Dog). Last seen Tongaat, February 28, 1953. Anyone found in Durban, after having bought or given home to them, will be prosecuted. Name of owner, Chetty; please phone 7-6393, Durban.

Reward paid immediately.
Mrs. Wilesmith,
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We miss you more each day,
Life in our home is not the same
Since the day you passed away.
You toiled so hard for the ones you loved,
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But God knew you needed rest,
So he took you in His care.
Ever remembered by his loving family, Mrs. Warwick and Arnold Durban.

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Telephone 26538,
DURBAN.

"The Leader" Editorial

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

LET'S TRY THIS, SHALL WE?

SOME months ago the Durban Chambers of Industry and Commerce proposed to the Durban City Council that a committee should be appointed to investigate ways and means by which the needs of non-Europeans in Durban might be met. This proposal arose from the deep concern felt by industry and commerce for the deteriorating conditions in which non-Europeans live, and as a result of the wide-spread feeling of discontent among non-Europeans.

The proposal emerged, in fact, from the worsening race relations in the city. Industry and commerce were satisfied that the time had arrived for their intervention in the City Council's business on behalf of non-Europeans. Neither the Chamber of Industry nor the Chamber of Commerce felt that the Durban City Council had done what it could to remedy some of the prevailing conditions under which non-Europeans live.

Result of Neglect

In effect, the intervention of industry and commerce was the result of the Corporation's neglect.

The committee to be formed will be representative of the Durban City Council and the two Chambers. A decision has been taken that representatives of non-European organisations shall be invited to be members of the committee, with the same voting rights as European members. The purpose of the Committee will be to investigate remedies for prevailing conditions. It will confine its work to the day-to-day welfare of the communities, in the hope that it will be able to evolve schemes which will provide social amenities for non-Europeans and possibly housing schemes in certain areas.

First Reaction

Our experience of advisory bodies is not a happy one, and the first reaction to the setting-up of another is to pass it off as just another time-wasting, energy-expending, fruitless body, incapable of decision and hopeless in execution.

There is one difference, however, between this committee and past committees, which may prove it to be the exception to the rule.

Its appearance is due to the initiative of the Chambers of Industry and Commerce. These Chambers have demanded that the City Council shall begin to repair past neglects. That is a point in its favour to be considered "when we Indians are asked to co-operate with it, as undoubtedly we shall be asked.

To refuse co-operation might be in keeping with experience—and yet prove to be a mistake. It may be that this time, under the impulse of industry and commerce, a committee will actually get something done. Our view, therefore, is that any request for Indian co-operation shall be welcomed, on the condition, of course, that the Indians elected or appointed to the committee shall be looked upon as possessing equal status with European members.

Do Not Weary

One of the great virtues called from Indian leaders in an approach to such questions as this is that they shall not be "weary of well-doing." The frustrations and disappointments of the past may make some call for a boycott of the committee. It may make others only half-heartedly willing to go before it with recommendations. Such a course smooths one's vanity without achieving any purpose.

What Indians should do is to accept the invitation when it comes, and send as members one or two of their leaders who are strong enough and able enough in their own minds to distinguish between the bread-and-butter affairs of their community and the political principles and considerations which have driven many of them into the wilderness of political theory.

Having made that distinction, Indian members of the committee should bring all their weight to the immediate issues of day-to-day welfare. They should see to it, for example, as far as they are able, that the committee spends as little time as possible on the business of "investigating". Most of the amenities which Indians and other non-Europeans need require no investigation. It requires no investigation to discover that Indians and other non-Europeans require playing-fields and recreational opportunities. The fact is there for all to see. If there is to be any investigating at all, it should be confined to the question of where the playing-fields, the bathing-pools, etc., are to be situated, and how soon they can be provided.

If the Indian representatives keep before them these two aims and emphasise them at every opportunity, accompanying their expression of them with plans which are modest and not extravagantly impracticable, they will, we believe, gain the support of the Chambers of Industry and Commerce, and force even a reluctant Durban City Council to some sort of action.

The Only Service

The Durban City Council is notoriously dilatory, procrastinating, and neglectful. This fact is known to industry and commerce. There is no point in emphasising it any longer. In addition, everybody knows, though not everybody will concede, that Indians and other non-Europeans are denied democratic rights. This committee is not a platform for declamations on the Four Freedoms, however. It is not concerned with what Mahatma Gandhi said in 1896, or with what Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said to Mr. Ashwin Chowdree at the White House.

The only service that Indian members of the committee can do is to go determined to put before the committee at every opportunity practical plans for remedy and betterment in the ordinary things of life. This is the true business of all politics.

The chance should be taken to make it the business of the new committee.

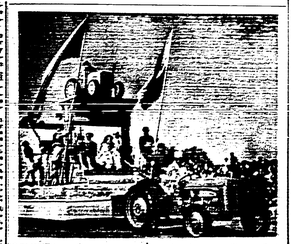
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Fears of 'Jim Crow' at Natal University

URBAN: Regret that the £20,000 donation made by Mr. M. L. Sultan to the University of Natal may be used in extending the principle of a Crow" university in Natal is expressed by members of the Non-Euro- Students' Representative Council of the University.



...PLE: citizens on their tables applaud the Republic Day parade ...ublish units of the armed forces ...ntributed by the different States ...ed and depicting certain events ...ical importance in their land.

'Topsy-Turvydom'

THE present election has thrown some interesting light on the general knowledge of white voters. The experiences of some canvassers show that many of the white voters need, not so much the right to vote, but a grounding in general knowledge.

This was the view expressed by Mr. P. H. Pelser, one of the leaders of the Nationalist Party in the Transvaal, in a speech at the Rand Afrikaans Language Congress in Johannesburg last week.

In any case, the manner in which the franchise election in India was carried out last year, leading to most successful results, is a model for the Union to follow.

Mr. Pelser "queried the wisdom of giving the vote to every person who could write his name and address on the voters' list. The Indian people showed a much greater interest in the referendum than the white voters in this country. And in fact, the Union Government in such a position to grant the right to vote to South African Natives.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Mr. Pelser's views are not shared by Mr. Strijdom, Prime Minister of the Union, who, in a speech in Pretoria, declared: "Where is the need for educating?"

This Mr. Strijdom said, "was all to the good, but education was not a condition for the franchise. A child of 21 could not be considered more capable than a man of 50 who had been in the bush all his life."

Mr. Strijdom, however, went on to say that this statement should have the wide and full Indian who is intelligent and reveals a better interest in the country's affairs than the man in the bush. Mr. Strijdom said that the Union Government would be prepared to be guided by the opinion of the Commission in the matter of the franchise.

A spokesman of the Natal Indian Congress said: "The Leader" that the Prime Minister of Northern Rhodesia, Sir Roy Welensky, had declared that the franchise should be extended to the Africans who had reached the standard of education of the Indians in South Africa.

"The Prime Minister of Northern Rhodesia has declared that the Africans in the Federation should be given the right to vote on the same basis as the Indians in South Africa.

"Why, then, should the Indians in South Africa be denied the right to vote on the same basis as the Europeans in the same country?

"Mr. Strijdom, the Nationalist Party and the Government have declared that they will not tamper with the franchise which obtained in the Cape Province before Union.

"This Mr. Strijdom said, was the position which obtained in the Cape Province before Union.

"But South Africans, white voters in the Cape Province and in the Prime Minister of South Africa, in and very soon there will be Africans in the Federation of Central African Territories who will have the right to vote on the same basis as the Indians in South Africa.

"If, then, their franchise was considered unsuitable for the Africans, it would appear to the Natal Indian Congress that the Africans will be entitled to the franchise on the same basis as the Indians in South Africa.

"If they repeat their performances, they would not have voted for the vote, they would not have voted for



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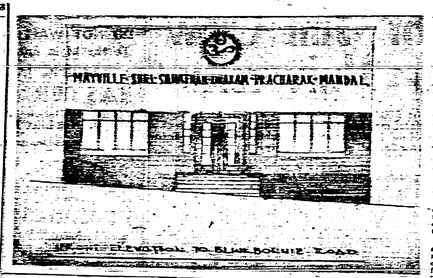


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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SWARE"

The Astrological Guide for March 1 to April 1 is as follows:

Friday, March 27: Lunar day 12th of Chaitra. Sunrise at 5.26 a.m. Sunset at 6.30 p.m. Moon rises at 6.39 p.m. Moon in Leo (Singh).

A favourable day for love, pleasure and art in all forms. Collective energy of the square. Also favourable for photography. Good day for the purchase of articles for the home and furniture.

Saturday, March 28: Lunar day 13th rises at 11.29 a.m. Moon in Leo (Singh).

Good for sports and recreation, for exhibitions, for windows, shopfronts and exhibitions and for buying a new home or moving to another district. A day of fluctuations. Danger-zone: Fires. Adverse for marriage and love affairs. Victim: Virgo.

Sunday, March 29: Lunar day 14th rises at 12.32 p.m. Moon in Virgo (Kanya).

If you're not accustomed to late Sunday rising, you'll be in bed at 12.32 p.m. Moon likely to occur. Do not make any alterations to your home. Good for sports and recreation. Lucky: at 4.1 p.m.

Monday, March 30: Lunar day 15th rises at 1.35 p.m. Moon in Virgo (Kanya). Full Moon. Good for the purchase of antiques, for auctions and the discovery of mislaid articles. Unfavourable for marriage, love affairs, entertainment and Press. Lucky: at 5.1 p.m. Lucky day for all those born under the sign of Capricorn (Makara).

Tuesday, March 31: Lunar day 1st rises at 2.38 p.m. Moon in Virgo (Kanya).

An ordinary day. Good for all matters of routine. Good for the purchase of antiques, for auctions and the discovery of mislaid articles. Adverse for marriage, love affairs, entertainment and Press. Victim: Gemini.

Wednesday, April 1: Lunar day 2nd rises at 3.41 p.m. Moon in Virgo (Kanya).

Good for all matters of routine. Good for the purchase of antiques, for auctions and the discovery of mislaid articles. Adverse for marriage, love affairs, entertainment and Press. Victim: Virgo.

DOMINATION FROWNED ON

LONDON.—Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, the British Colonial Secretary, said he was not ashamed that there were no Europeans in the Cabinet of Africa. "If they were, they would be unfairly dominated by us," he said. "Our colonies were going to be entirely dominated by Africans."

Mr. Lyttelton was in parliament to answer questions on the Bill to set up the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, which is unpopular in Africa. He said that at a parliamentary conference in London in January, Africans were not represented because there were no African members of parliament.

PLOUGHED UP

CALCUTTA.—The battlefield of Plassey, where Clive annihilated the Nawab of Bengal's army and established British rule for 200 years, is being ploughed up to meet demands for farm lands. Plassey, 90 miles north of Calcutta, covers 10 square miles.

NEW SCHO... PLANNED F... MAYVILL...

DURBAN.—The Kop... Sanathana Dharma ... Mandal (ten gurukuls) ... were able at 10h Sunday ... Mayville, at a cost of £2... land has been fully paid ... officials expect that the p... the building, to be crowd... who has been approved.

"The Leaders" ... tendents will be called ... is anticipated that ... Mayville will commence ... second half of the year.

This is a project which ... an estimated cost of £2,0... th Mandal have formed ... enough funds for the pu...

While a great deal of ... assistance is still needed ... residents of the district, ... Mandal appeals that, ... funds or goods, the public ... Phoenix Literary Bureau ... edition of this project. ... he's planned to start Hindi ... as soon as the building is ...

Donations will be acknowledged through the medium of the "Leader."

NO PERSIAN PLEA, SAYS NEHRU

NEW DELHI.—The Prime Minister of India, Mr. Nehru, denied that Prime Minister Dr. Mossadeq of the Shah of Persia had brought an urgent appeal from the Shah to "immediately end the ruling dynasty of Russia or Prime Pahlavi in exile" in India.

The report was published in the Communist newspaper, "Blitz."

Biggest Customer: The U.K. was India's biggest customer during the first six months of the new financial year. She imported during this period Indian goods worth Rs.26.7 million and by Japan 20.5 million.

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A Woman who felt "Call of Love" for non-Whites

...ERNARD L. E. SECA-...Johannesburg, ... R. Wilson, a guest ... Durban, died in the ... Somerset, on December ... 1952, who was an ... Redeemer of Likamen ... months.

...R. H. Wilson came out as ... in 1912 to the Africans ... died in Ladysmith, ... associated with the late Mahatma ... Lady Gandhi ... Indian ... Indian Christians ... Christian ... to Indian ... Christians ... Christian ... to Indian ... Christians ... Christian ... to Indian ...



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Junior Leader

MY dear children,

A member from Northern Natal reports that winter has paid its call early and refuses to budge. He writes: "There has been a very noticable change from summer to winter. Where I stay, the mist clears away around 10 o' clock, and it is then chilly for the whole day. Even the nights are intolerably cold. I wonder what the weather will be like in May and June."

While Northern Natal is getting a taste of winter, Durbanites are still sweltering under unsympathetic sun."

OUR CAT

A pamphlet, issued by the Animal Welfare Society of South Africa, gives an interesting study of your responsibility towards your cats and kittens . . . .

Feeding:

A cat should have an few tw saucers of milk a day. Food should be given dry; cats do not like an sloppy food. It should be given slightly warm. Some cats like porridge, but it should not be mixed with other food. Their love is for meat or fish, mixed with a little well-cooked green vegetable. The best give potatoes, but a little fat or cake brown in the pan is fatal to mix with their meat or fish. A spoonful of an extract of malt or yeast or added to their food is a good tonic. Another cats bringing up a family should be given extra food.

WATER

Cats prefer milk but will often drink water if thirsty, so there should always be some within reach.

Medicine

If a cat or kitten refuses food, give a dose of medicinal paraffin. Cats who are accustomed to medicinal paraffin when kittens will usually lap it up, but use a spoon if necessary. Give one small teaspoonful to a young kitten and two teaspoonfuls after six months. If this has no effect call in a veterinary surgeon.

Occasionally give small quantities of medicinal paraffin and olive oil, as this helps to get rid of the fur swallowed.

Care of the fur

An occasional combing is good, but with short-coated cats, as it prevents too much fur being swallowed. Long-coated cats should be combed daily, and all cats should be combed when losing their winter coats, as the fur that is swallowed will form hairballs in the stomach, and these often prove fatal. Never wash a

(Next week, we shall talk about the care of kittens).

PEN PALS CORNER

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

Malcolm Bates, c/o Kinsman Hotel, P.O. Ottawa, Natal, whose interests are in boxing and jiu-jitsu, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Martyn Gosnell, (16), 101 Queen Street, Durban, desires pen pals from the Union of South Africa, Rhodesias collecting cowboy pictures, film stars and cowboy films.

Abubaker Gangat (14), P.O. Box 41, Port Shepstone, Natal, desires pen friends from any part of the world; Interests stamp collecting and cricket.

Dennis Naidoo (14), P.O. Box 30, Stanger, Natal, whose hobbies are stamp collecting and sports, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Hargovandra Kanjal (18), P.O. Box 6, Charlestown, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the world; Hobbies: correspondence, stamp collecting and photography.

QUIZ CORNER

Geographical Puzzle. What countries are these:

(1) — R — K — R
(2) — H — H — A
(3) — H — A — A
(4) — G — A — A
(5) — U — A — A

(Answers elsewhere)

BIRTHDAY MESSAGES

In future, when writing to The "Junior Leader," please include your "date of birth, A new feature, "Happy Birthday to you," will be soon started in these columns, and you can help by sending in your date of birth immediately.

THE MISSING DONKEY

H. Hemmings, Cockshead School, Nebobana, has again fallen into trouble. This time, it is with donkeys. He had driven his donkeys to the banks of the Umgeni River to graze. He had thrown after taken a few into the tempting water.

When it was time to go home late in the afternoon, he found that one of his donkeys was missing. "An hour was wasted looking for the donkey," writes Hemmings. "But when he was almost half way home, he found the donkey come out of hiding to join his friends.

Donkeys are the most obstinate creatures in the world, Hemmings (Cheshigan).

LAUGHTER CORNER

In New York one Indian was being examined in the Naturalisation Court to see whether he would make a useful American citizen. Among other questions he was asked the name of the President of the United States.

Then came the answer. "Could President of the United States be Indian?" asked the reply.

"Why not?" persisted the official.

"You please remember, because the squaw, I never keep post with the letters."

Ill Ne Wil
Chachajan

Teen-Agers' Column

HELLO Teenagers,

Have you heard of the quotation—"A good book is the precious life blood of a master spirit?" That great literary genius, Milton, wrote these words.

It is not an easy task to write. So many times, when reading a good book, often think that if they put in a little effort they could turn out a best-seller! Believe me, it is sheer hard work to reach the heights of a literary genius. You cannot become famous overnight. It takes years of patient slogging and thousands of rejected slips for your efforts, to be indeed regretable that South Africa has produced no Indian authors worthy of recognition.

Perhaps if you try hard, writing for ten hours at a stretch every day on any topic that comes to mind, you would develop the writing habit. And then your world find their writing comes naturally.

Perhaps the life story of Milton may be an inspiration and may you, too, do write. . . . .

JOHN MILTON

John Milton was born on December 9, 1608. His father was a man of considerable culture, and an accomplished musician. He inserted and encouraged Milton.

John Milton was sent to St. Paul's School about the year 1620. His fondness for poetry was evident. His sisters and controlling.

After St. Paul's, Milton proceeded to Christ's College, Cambridge in 1625 and took his B.A. degree in 1629 and proceeded to take up M.A. in 1632.

It was Milton's constant ambition to write something that should vindicate the ways of God to man. He drew up by repeating his expression: in prose.

Milton had various interests such as music, he composed the study of Italian literature.

His great works, were "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained," "Samson Agonistes," "Il Penseroso," "Arcades," "Comus" and "Lycidas."

Milton married three times. His first marriage ended in a divorce. He married for the second time after he had become blind.

The last years, when he was blind, were devoted to revising his works. He continued to live in London. Many well-known men of letters, including Dryden, came and visited him and received permission to dramatise "Paradise Lost."

Milton died on November 8, 1674. He was buried in St. Giles' Church, Cripplegate. Although he is dead, his works remain immortal. They live and will live to inspire the generations of readers and writers, to come.

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MRS. MAYYAR, on visitor to the Natal

BRAINS TRUS APPEARANC

LONDON. — A South Afric of Indian parents, a Ph a social student from the Gold

Non-White Boxers are Drawcard in London

Fixtures in Maritzburg

MARITZBURG.—During the Easter holidays trains which call at Maritzburg, on their way to and from Durban, there will be no Fixtures at Camps Drift, Mason's Mill and the Estcourt Junction.

DURBAN: "Boxing at the moment in England is not of the same standard as it was during my last two visits before the war, but the fact is that fighters who are holding cap positions, newcomers from foreign lands have very little say," said the well-known boxing promoter, Mr. Solomon Chetty, on his return from the U.K., in an interview with "The Leader."

Mr. Chetty found that there was a terrific increase of coloured boxers from various parts of the world, and London "seems to be the mecca of boxers."

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Eno's 'Fruit Salt'
THE GENTLE ANTACID LAXATIVE

"Homicide Hank, the former S.A. lightweight champion, whom I had taken over to England, proved the real crowd pleasing fighter he is to the public," said Mr. Chetty. "There was no question about his ability to hold his own there in England as he did.

"Hank was now in South Africa. Homicide Hank, who is an unpredictable fighter, was one of the Coloureds of mostly eight non-European boxers who had been given permission to box in London, after an application had been submitted in South Africa by the boxing authorities.

Parson in England, and Mr. Chetty said, is the heaviest ever to come

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Indians an asset

(continued from page 3)

tary in Natal and, in the process, would convert themselves into useful, productive citizens.

Further, the commercial contribution of the Indians is a much overrated theory. In 1948-49 Indians held 7,260 General Dealers licences and 2,813 Fresh Produce Dealers licences. Europeans held 58,574 of the former and 10,444 of the latter. By no stretch of the imagination do these figures reveal a serious threat to White business.

Indians, however, usually work harder, more economically and with smaller margins of profit than many European traders are willing to do.

In an age of ever-rising prices, such thrifty retailers are a asset to our economy, unless they transgress fair trading legislation which should take care of racketeers. Some say that Indians are gamblers, gamble Africans and thus may be trained to gamble. But on the other hand, they commonly steal African profits by currency manipulation not often shown to them in European shops.

In a country with an already unemployment problem, the introduction of the further Indian complication would be a mistake. But now that it is here to stay and is irreversible, it would be sensible to encourage it. Indians are drawn not by the qualities of the Indians in the mass, but by the whole country ratio, and then throwing them back on a rather low standard and nuisance of condemning them to a useless, parasitic, hungry, diseased and frustrated existence, instead of useful loyal citizens.

The solution of our Indian problem rests, first, that we accept their presence, and secondly that we develop their potential abilities as skilled and unskilled artisans and technicians, of which the country is starving but, to do this well, it is normally possible to give Indians the opportunities for all such forms of employment, at equal rates of pay for equal work. South Africa has no right to export to other country than our resources of money and skill.



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Africa's "Tarzan" will risk his life every day by putting his head in his biggest lion's mouth.

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Tommy Pinto. Aerial juggling and slack wire walker. First time in Africa.

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First time in Africa — The Tumbling Apeman — Is he Ape or Man?

Pagel's troupe of performing Collie dogs.

Susie, the wonder chimp, does anything but talk.

Africa's first Golden Clown. The craze of the age.

Pagel's great troupe of Liberty horses.

Peggy and her Zebras.

Pagel's troupe of Shetland Ponies.

Billy, his monkeys and baboons.

Pagel's camels.

CLOWNS — CLOWNS — CLOWNS

Pagel's clowns are of the very best in Africa. They are as follows: Georgie, Pinkie, Shorty, Pom-Pom, Lofty and Bozo.



Racing Selections

BY "REPLEMAT"

The following are my selections for 1st Chelmsford race meeting run on Saturday, March 28, 1953:

First race, 12.0, Inlands Plate, 7 furlongs.
1 FLORAL SAINT.
2 LILY POND.
3 RIDA PINK.

Second race, 12.30, Maiden Juvenile Plate, 5 furlongs.
1 CREEKSIDE.
2 OVERJOYED.
3 SUN FLAME.
4 AUTUMN.

Third race, 1.0, Stonehurst Handicap (Second Division), 6 furlongs.
1 KNARTHONE.
2 SUNSTEL.
3 BOW TIE.

Fourth race, 1.30, Stonehurst Handicap (G Division), 6 furlongs.
1 RATHBEY.
2 LITTLE SPONGE.
3 VALIDA.
4 ORANGE SQUASH.

Fifth race, 2.0, Maiden Juvenile Plate, 5 furlongs.
1 BRIGHTER MAGIC.
2 MANLIEF MARTHA.
3 SUN CHIEF.

Sixth race, 2.0, Umhlanga Handicap (Middle Division), 9 furlongs.
1 Talbot's Elect.
2 DISCONTENT.
3 DRINKING DO.

Seventh race, 2.30, Stonehurst Handicap (C Division), 6 furlongs.
1 AIR FIELD.
2 JUVENAL.
3 KYRENIUM.
4 FIRE FRAME.

Eighth race, 3.0, Umhlanga Handicap (Division Unknown), 9 furlongs.
1 PHILLIPIA.
2 TYNEMOUTH.
3 JOE CAGE.

Ninth race, 3.30, Stonehurst Handicap (A Division), 6 furlongs.
1 SYLVANIA.
2 SPINNING.
3 ANVIL TOP.

Sunday Gate: The Annie Laurie Golf Tournament will be played on the Durban Country Club Course, Westville, on the 4th inst., over 18 holes.

Tour to India Team Forecast

("The Leader" Special).

DURBAN: The South African soccer trials—after which 17 players will be chosen to tour India—will be played in Durban this weekend. Record crowds are expected to see four fine and fit teams in action.

NATAL TRIAL GAMES UNEXCITING

BOXING TOURNEY

CLARES WIN

SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SOCCER

Virtually another Sam China Tournament. Come and see the big matches of the year, when the South African Indian team to tour India will be announced.

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

SATURDAY, 28th MARCH:
2 p.m.—TRANSVAAL v. CAPE QUAD.
3.30 p.m.—N. NATAL v. S. NATAL.

SUNDAY, 29th MARCH:
2 p.m.—N. NATAL v. CAPE QUAD.
3.30 p.m.—TRANSVAAL v. S. NATAL.

Admission to Grounds: Adults 1/6, Children 1/-.
Stands and Chairs 1/- Extra.

M. K. NAIDOO, Hon. Sec., S.A.I.F.A.

PAIN

a frank talk to women

The general idea that women have a greater capacity for bearing pain than men is probably strengthened by the fact that women are usually inclined to make less fuss. To a certain extent this is natural, because women with their special problems have come to take pain for granted. But they would be wiser to do something about it, for medical science has shown that recurrent, nagging pain is lowering and fatiguing. And you can do something about the more common pains. Being "brave" is really no virtue. Anything which relieves pain is also indirectly enabling you to live a fuller, more normal life. Many women have already found pain-killers that help at these times. But other ingredients have been found, which, when combined with these accepted remedies, extract the utmost benefit from each, and give far greater analgesic powers. This "Aspirin-plus" formula, or compound of aspirin and other proven ingredients, has been used for many years by doctors, dentists and hospitals. Today, this pain-relieving formula is available, without prescription, under the name ANADIN. Your doctor will tell you that ANADIN TABLETS and ANADIN HEADACHE POWDERS are a safe, effective way to relieve pain. You can obtain them at your chemist.





Mainly About People





PILLAY—ANDI WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Pravin Narayan (Kenny), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Narayana Pillay, of Candhi's Hill, Tongaat, to

Bevan-Baker (Bev), elder of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bevan-Baker, of Mistbell Village, Tongaat, to Greytown and Durban, on Saturday, March 21, 1953, at the Maidstone Temple Hall.



MUDSHAAR—NAIDOO WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Mansel Sarel (Mansel), son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Thomas Mudshaar, of 156 Hoosen Street, Pietermaritzburg, to Magdeline (Madi), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Naidoo, of Durban, on Saturday, March 28, 1953, at the bride's residence at 10 a.m.

The bridegroom, popularly known as Jacqueline Nagan, is the former Natal Indian cricket captain and is the manager of the Tongaat Co-operative Society.

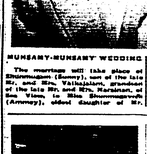


NUNSAMY—NUNSAMY WEDDING

The marriage will take place at Shanmugam (Sonny), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nunsamy, of 122 Alpine Road, Springfield, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Narainsamy, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marakkan, at Verulam, to Sis. Shanmugam (Jimmy), eldest daughter of Mr.



Schweizer and Marjorie Augustine (pupils of Doomadgee Mission) dancing and the team with the St. John Floating Trophy after winning the Junior Championship at the Easter festival of Ballroom dancing held at the Durban City Hall on



ROYCHAND (ROY)

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurdan (Hurdy), of 42 Stamford Road, Durban, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurdan, of Durban, and of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Chinsamy, of Durban North.

This picture was taken at the clubhouse of the Lake City and Lake City Lads F.C. (Affiliated to the Durban Indian Sunday League), held on Sunday last to celebrate their victories of last year's soccer season. Mr. Chris Essop, president of the Lake City Lads F.C., who acted as M.C., was addressing them.

Left to right: Mr. S. Sarbat, treasurer, "Lads"; Mr. John Kistan, Mr. S. Cyprian, Mrs. Janet Pearce, Mr. Ismail Ebrahim (president, Lake City F.C.), Mrs. D. Essop, Miss Amina Fatmar, Miss N. Dumas and Miss Tina Osman.

After being treated to a sumptuous dinning six-course were entertained by a programme of songs and music by the Miss Natal Band, Miss Chetty, Messrs. "Crackers" Pearce, Calo, Ted Roy the Black Boy.

Among the speakers were, Messrs. Sonny Pearce, S. S. Singh, Chris Essop, E. K. Naidoo, George Singh, E. Samuels, K. Maya Pillay, V. P. Balsey, K. R. Govender (R. I. V.C. Leader), Monty Pillay and V. J. Chetty.

Lake City F.C. had won the Durban Indian Sunday League title for the first time in 1952. They had won the league for the 3rd year, Kaufley's Cup for the second year, Lake City Cup for the first year and the Natal Cup. This went to show that they were the top club in Natal Junior soccer last year.



DEVINDRA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Naidoo, of 477 South Coast Road, Durban, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Govender, of Durban, and Mrs. E. Naidoo, of Johannesburg, celebrated her second birthday on Sunday, March 15, 1953.



SEWKUMAR (RAJAH)

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rajah, of Chelmsford Road, Greenwood Park, Durban, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahadh, of Queen Street, and great-grandson of Mr. K. Pillay, of Maryville, was celebrating his first birthday on Sunday, March 29, 1953, at his residence. Guests were present from Johannesburg, Stanger, Verulam and Durban.

Wedding Invitation

MOODLEY—MOODLEY WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Christopher (Chris), Moodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moodley, of 44 Sydney Road, Durban, to Amaranthe (Kalie) Moodley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Moodley, of 5 Dalton Road, Maryville, on Monday, March 30, 1953, at 10.30 a.m. at the First River Hindu Seminary Temple, Dalton Road, Maryville. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gangaram, of "The Cottage", 1 Ferndale Road, Durban, North, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Maharaj, parents of Hindu family matters, jointly request all friends and relatives to attend the ceremony of the marriage of M. N. Gangaram (Nathan), son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gangaram and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Govender, of Isipingo, to Krishnavathi (Vathi), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Maharaj, of Durban, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Maharaj, of Durban, on Sunday, April 5, 1953, at the Sea Cow Lake Hindu Temple. The Ceremony (Kanyadaan) will commence at Seaforth Road, Hillary, Imperial Cemetery Down Line to 11.00 a.m.

Music by Roosbeath Saraswathi Orchestra, accompanied by Chetty's Band.

CORRECTION

The caption incorrectly under the photo of Mrs. Shirley Chetty (nee Govender), which appeared in our issue of March 13, should have read as follows:

The marriage of Govindsamy Reddy (Govin), son of Mr. Arumugam Reddy and Mrs. Arumugam Reddy and the late Mr. Govindsamy Reddy (Govin), son of Mr. Sir Kurnan Reddy (Kunan), Chief Induna of the Inanda Tribe, Phoenix, to Miss Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Chetty and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sir Nicholas Govender, of 12 Dilkoosh Road, Mayville, on Saturday, March 28, 1953, at the bridegroom's residence at 10 a.m.

Weather changes are SUDDEN HAVE ASPRO HANDY

PRICES 3/- 9/- £9. 3s.

Dancing Results

DURBAN.—Results in Saturday night's dancing festival (see issue of March 13):

Juvenile-16 and under. 1, Patricia and Jimmy Chadwick; 2, Derek Pillay and Sheila Samuels; 3, N. Singh and Joan Govender and A. Singh and Doreen Sebastian (tied).

Juvenile-18 and under. 1, Ronald Pillay and Joan Pillay; 2, Ronald Sebastian and Joan Pillay.

Novice: 1, Dawn Watts and Quick-silver Pillay; 2, K. Richard and Miss Pillay; 3, K. Pillay and Miss Pillay; 4, Mr. and Miss Watts; 5, Mr. and Miss Sebastian and Miss Pillay.

Bronze: 1, Leslie A. Moodley and Miss Pillay; 2, Mr. and Miss Pillay; 3, Mr. and Miss V. Thomas; 4, (tied) C. Moodley and Miss Emily Chetty.

Silver: 1, Mr. and Miss Pillay; 2, Mr. and Miss Moodley; 3, Mr. and Miss Pillay.

Gold: 1, Mr. and Miss Pillay; 2, Mr. and Miss Pillay.

Fire-walking

DURBAN.—[illegible] will be held at [illegible] Road, Mayville, on Saturday, March 28, at 7 p.m. All devotees are invited to attend this ceremony.

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The Leader

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THIS picture was taken after the announcement on Sunday of the South African Indian passenger liners which will tour India in May this year.

Back row: (left to right) K. Narsimulloo (90), K. Lighta Chinnian (90), Billy Reddy (90), Ethan (T), Paddy Padayachi (90), Peter Govender (T), Sammy Sewlingum (90), Linka Pedayachi (T), G. C. Lazarus, Ramdeo (90), Partman Singh (90).

Middle row: Ramgadu, unknown (90), Kemp Singh (90), Mr. Pravadai (Asst. Manager), Ramsay (90).

Front row: K. Rajmoni (90), Sonny John (Crowley's), A. M. Thiny, Governor (90), and Sam Pillay (90).

THE BIGGEST NEWS OF THE WEEK

JOHANNESBURG.—National-ist spokesmen have in the past week demonstrated a vicious attack on the dangers created by a finding by the Appellate Division, which declared Nationalist lawmaking incident and ruled that true "Nationalist approached" cannot be applied on the Railways under the legislation drafted and passed by the Nationalist majority in Parliament.

Dire tales of non-Europeans "swamping" Europeans in wellingtonians, on the Rand Trains and even in Railway recreational clubs, have been trumpeted forth.

And the non-white reaction to this sudden freedom granted them by the Appellate Court? (It was actually the biggest news of the week, but it passed with little notice). "NEITHER THE AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS NOR THE DEFIANCE MOVEMENT HAVE ANY INTENTION OF EX-PLOITING THE SITUATION CREATED BY THE APPEAL COURT'S JUDGMENT. THE MATTER HAS NOT EVEN BEEN DISCUSSED," declared Mr. W. M. Sisulu, secretary-general of the African National Congress.

Commentators note that the Nationalist recognition of the judgment has been extremely and calculated to result in further racial hatred. The non-white recognition has been mature and considerate.

FOR THIRD TIME

LONDON.—Hashim Khan, of Pakistan, won the British open squash racket championship for the third successive time at the Lansdowne Club, London, when he beat Roy Wilson, of Surrey, 9-2, 9-10, 9-5, 9-0 in the final.

Nehru Going to London

LONDON: The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, will arrive in London on May 28 for the Queen and the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference.

Indians outside India to meet

LONDON: South African representatives are expected to attend a conference of delegates from all Indian communities resident outside India, to be held in London during the Coronation period, writes "The Leader" special correspondent.

The conference, planned last year, is being organised by the newly formed Council for Indians Abroad, which has invited representatives from the following countries: East Africa, Mauritius, British Guiana, Malaya, Fiji, South Africa, Ceylon and Burma.

Representatives of each country are expected to prepare reports on the political set-up within each country, inter-community relations, the position of Indians in public life and to what extent Indians have been given representation on provincial or Executive divisions; the position of Indian organisations, and the social and cultural life of Indians.

The Council has supported the policy of non-violence and non-co-operation, the implements of which have been used in South Africa with the curse, efforts are now being made to interest a section of Europeans and anti-Nationalist natives in the alleged potentialities of the movement.

So far there have met with no success. A general attitude that the treatment may be "more sensible" has been encountered.

An expert investigation of the position made for the Londoners has been asked for, however, and "The Leader" will report on what is achieved in this investigation, if and when it comes about.

TB "CURE" PROBE CALLED FOR

MARITZBURG.—"The Leader" recently carried details of a Maritzburg Indian's claim to have a "cure" for tuberculosis. He claimed to be him in a dream in which he was requested and spoke to him.

Responsible Indians who have seen some of the results which the man claims to have achieved say that there is something in it, but that it is not a cure for tuberculosis, rather is it a means of helping to put to rest the germs which cause the disease.

Dr. Dara Nanavutti Singh, of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Singh, of Durban, has completed a course in medicine at the University.

EASTER CALL

SPECIAL to "The Leader" by the Most Rev. Denis E. Hurley, O.M.I., Archbishop of Durban.

"The hallmark of a decent man is that he is not content with a merely self-centred life, but is actively interested in a wealthy, healthy position in the society to which he belongs. He is concerned about the spot where that society has to be hit with greatest effort and the minimum of force.

"This is what, with this central attitude in any problem of human relationship, at the heart of man, if only men can find a way to his mind, all decadent social evils, all vice, cruelties, prejudices and external behaviour revealed to dark, harsh strategy demands patience, tact, perseverance and, above all, the strategy of aiming at the heart to win it and not an attack.

"It's sometimes white pretending to shield themselves, not by blacking the worst in an opponent, but by blacking out the best. The only means of such conquest is not the non-co-operative absence of all beneficial virtue leading it over an unchecked victory, but the positive action of sensible adversaries in a bond of true friendship and affection.

"The Resurrection of Christ teaches us the lesson of such triumph. If only the men of all races were big enough to understand it, what a change would come over the face of this, our common homeland."

By the Ven. F. M. Harper, Archdeacon of Durban:

"We have seen at he shown that either Christ or His disciples were Europeans. But it will need a lot of prayer these days to remove such an idea from many minds.

"Let there be no question of black or White, of European or non-European. Please, in your prayers and in your conversation try to dispel this idea. Really and for all, for it is very far from the spirit of the Master.

"If it is true, God's Name is hallowed, and His Kingdom comes, and His will is done, then we shall not need anything else, shall we? We shall be content, and all the rest — colour, race, position, child's-play will not matter one little bit."

CRAMMED WITH INTEREST

"THE Leader" this week is crammed with interest, owing to the Easter holiday—with another 16-page issue crammed with interest to the Indian community in South Africa. Natal University Graduation pictures on Pages 2 and 3; full news of the S.A. Indian cricket tour of India on Pages 12, 13 and 14; a leading article on Mr. H. A. P. Emery, U.P. candidate for Pietermaritzburg, and his recent utterances on South African Indians (Page 8).

Negro replaces Bunche

NEW YORK.—Mr. Dayton Ballantine, of Bantu, has been appointed to replace Dr. Ralph Bunche, of the United States, on the United Nations Trusteeship Committee, dealing with international matters.

The nomination was made by the President of the General Assembly, Mr. Lester Pearson, of Canada, who was officially informed that Dr. Bunche would not be available for the work of the Trusteeship Committee, as he has been appointed Assistant Secretary-General. (See also page 2)



Jan van Riebeeck organised his barrages into Commandos which have left a tradition of courage and determination in safe-guarding early South African civilisation against the marauding bushmen. In its own field, Commando Brandy has built up a fine tradition, among South Africans for its full-bodied flavour.

Here's to them in
COMMANDO Brandy

(Continued on Page 2)