Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

A MOMENTOUS chapter is destined to be written into the history of this country next year. For it will mark the centenary of the arrival of the first settlers from India, the Golden Jubilee of the formation of the Union of South Africa and, nearer home on the local sports fields, the Maritzburg and District Indian Football Association will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee.

MDIFA secretary Harry Ramdass draws attention to these coincidences in the preamble to his report which will be tabled at the 50th annual general meeting of the Association this Saturday afternoon at the Shree Vishnu Temple School.

He pays tribute to those men who had pioneered the sport for the benefit of Pietermaritzburg's Indian community towards the close of the last century, and to those who had afterwards taken over the mantle of office and helped to foster the game. Mention too is made of players who had placed the City on the map down through the years.

"Sport plays a significant part in the advancement and development in the lives of everybody and this is no less true of the Indian community" declares the report.

The year under review could rightly be regarded as an historic one. It was during this year that many revolutionary changes had taken place — the implementation of the Reconstitution Commission's Recommendations, bringing about two zones, Southern and Northern Natal, under a Federal Natal body. By far the most important change effected was the total elimination of Saturday and Sunday cup-ties as such, with the consequent result that a player is restricted in playing for only one club. This does away with the unfortunate position that prevailed in the past which required him to be a 'one club' man.

SATISFACTORY

Taking everything into account adds the report, the past season had been very satisfactory. This was mainly due to the splendid support given by the clubs. The secretary, however, points a note of appeal to the clubs to instruct their delegates to register a altered meetings of the Association.

The report adds: "Every year appeals are issued by the Association to clubs to assist in maintaining law and order on the playing fields. As a result of misbehaviour matches have had to be abandoned and the fixture list became congested. Only with the co-operation of club officials could there be any hope of the fixtures being completed."

Attention is also drawn to the fact that the City Council wants to remove the Indian sports grounds from Fitzsimmons Road to the Northdale township. The Sports Grounds Association is making strong endeavours to persuade the City Fathers to retain the sports headquarters within the City limits.

REFEREES

Regret is expressed in the report that the co-operation from the Referee's Association has not been satisfactory. Considerable difficulties were experienced last year because referees failed to fulfil their obligations. "Referees are an important adjunct to the game and I would like to issue another appeal to them to help us along," concludes the report.

At the same date and time the MDIFA's meeting will be held, the Maritzburg County Indian Football Association will assemble for their annual meeting at the Madressa Hall, Glyton Road, Pentrich.

UNEXPECTED SUCCESS

THE success of the non-European dance band contest which was inaugurated in the Pietermaritzburg City Hall last Saturday night exceeded the wildest expectations of its organisers, A. E. "Tatty" Lowe and Alfred Hope.

The ground floor of the hall was filled to capacity long before the start of the contest and the hardworking Ken Varrier, Des Williams, Arthur Varrier and Lowe had a miserable time in deciding on their first choice. This went to the Stardust Band, led by John Noel. Next came the Swing Tones (Jack Gangiah) and third was Mike's Serenaders (Michael Joseph).



CAVALLA TROPHY WINNER

Photograph above shows Stardust bandleader John Noel (second from right) smiling happily after winning the Cavalla Trophy in the contest arranged by A. E. "Tatty" Lowe and Alfred Hiltpo. Others in the picture are (left to right) Rythem Sextet bandleader E. Ray, who took fourth place, Michael Joseph of Mike's Serenaders (third) and Jack Naidoo (Swing Gangiah, second). See story above.

headquarters of the Institute is that an Indian woman who had left school after passing Standard IV some years ago, have entered for a refresher course. As soon as more women join and justify the institution of a separate class, they will be placed in the charge of a woman teacher.

Meanwhile, plans are going ahead branch of the M.U. Sultan Technical for the building of a full-time College on the Grove town Road site. The College's Finance Committee has issued an appeal to the public to contribute towards raising the balance of £5000 which is required to enable building operations to start next month.

ALARMED

RESIDENTS of the Pentrich and Camps Drift areas are alarmed over the decision of the Group Areas Board to zone the district for "White" occupation and they have petitioned officials of their ratepayers' Association to call a meeting at which they could publicly voice their protest.

Indians constitute the majority of the inhabitants of this district and have owned buildings and farmed their smallholdings nearly all their lives. Ruin faces these people if the district is zoned for "Whites" only.

A well-known Pentrich landowner said that the Pentrich and Camps Drift Ratepayers' Association has been lying dormant for some time and, consequently, the residents were deprived of a legitimate channel of obtaining redress for their grievances. Members of the Association this week petitioned their officials to call a public protest meeting to be held within 14 days.

ROOM FOR MORE

ALTHOUGH the Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute started its new session on February 9, the student enrolment has not been very encouraging.

Except in the typewriting division vacancies will exist in the dressmaking class, shorthand writing, bookkeeping, motor mechanics, radiotechnician, standards IV, VI and in the National Junior and Senior Certificate sections.

Students who have enrolled for the radio-repair course are asked to present themselves at the Nizamia School tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Prospective students living in the Plessislaer, Mt. Partridge and Edendale district are reminded that classes have been resumed at the Mt. Partridge branch.

New students, Indians and Coloureds, but excluding Africans, may enrol with Mr. I. B. Sangham at the Mt. Partridge Government Aided Indian school at 6 o'clock on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

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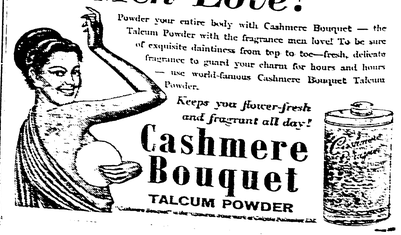
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Greenwood Park Sensations

CENTENARY BOYCOTT URGED



THE people of Greenwood Park have emphatically condemned the celebration in whatever manner, of the centenary of the arrival of the 1860 settlers, to be held next year. They are up in arms against the recently formed Greenwood Park Centenary Committee, which is in favour of celebrating the event "in a fitting manner." And last Sunday, over 800 of the residents passed a resolution calling upon the people in different centres of Natal to boycott local Centenary committees, refuse any support for them, and totally reject them.

Their reason for this attitude is that the Centenary Committees were formed without the consent of the people and that it was not the will of the people for any such celebration or commemoration.

Controversy has been raging in the Greenwood Park Area from the time a local centenary committee was formed on February 15. This committee, according to the residents, did not receive their sanction and that it was formed behind closed doors by a few individuals. It is further alleged that some members of the community who attempted to attend this meeting were turned away, whilst others were told that it was a "ladies meeting" and still more were told that it was a private meeting.

"This small group holding meetings in purdah cannot represent the wishes of the entire district and therefore we oppose such moves," they claim.

Following the formation of the Committee, Messrs. R. D. Pillay, Raver Hassim, B. S. Moodley, K. R. Pillay, M. P. Chetty and Mrs. G. Christopher sponsored [illegible]

Yvonne Barnard did not realise that our cameraman was busy "snapping" her just as she was relaxing during a session of rock 'n roll at the Himalaya Hotel last week. However she should have no qualms as she has provided readers of "The Leader" with a study in an unusual pose and, what is more, an attractive picture.

Sunday's mass meeting in order to reaffirm the decision of the majority of the people of Greenwood Park.

Presiding over the meeting, Mr. R. D. Pillay asked: "Can the Indian community be in a fit mood to celebrate the event when over 40,000 Indians face eviction from their homes in Cato Manor, when 20,000 Indians are unemployed, and when thousands of Indian children are without schools? If we have to mark the event, we must do so with three people in these calamitous times, lending them every support we can."

Mr. Ebrar Hassim said that there was no happiness in the lives of the Indian people. "Our forbears came here and at the cost of their lives helped to build the country. If we want to remember their coming by building a permanent memorial to them, let us start with the building of units for the oppressed peoples to fight for freedom."

Continuing, Mr. Hassim said that the Whites had a happy occasion to celebrate the Van Riebeeck's festival in 1952, the 1820 Settlers' celebration, and now the 50th Golden Jubilee of the Union of South Africa. "They are entitled to celebrate these events because they have achieved something. But what have we achieved, if it is

(Continued on page two)

INDIANS "SERIOUS PEOPLE"

ACCORDING to a Pittsburgh visitor to Durban, the Indians are a serious people who have a purpose in life.

Giving his opinion, Mrs. Q. N. Snyder, wife of a retired steel executive, who together with her husband visited the "Leader" office last week, said that she was very much impressed with Indian students she met every home in Pittsburgh. "They are very intelligent and nothing matters, except their studies."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who paid a last-minute courtesy call on the "Leader" before they sailed on the luxury liner, the S.S. Carinia, said that this was the first trip to South Africa, although they had seen other parts of Africa several times. Their host, Mr. E. H. Cox, showing them places of interest, including the temples and mosques, the Sastri and Sultan Technical College. Incidentally, Mrs. Snyder told me that Mr. E. Vadachellum, Deputy Principal of the M.L. Sultan Technical College, who recently awarded a Carnegie Scholarship, is proceed to the United States, will be studying, stress, throw away from home in Shanley Park. "The Carnegie Trust is just before Vadachellum's time and I am sure Mr. Vadachellum's mind being a conscientious pleasurehere, all the time."

In Durban, Mrs. Snyder said that it was a "very beautiful city and we talked of the coming centenary celebrations of the Indians in Natal. "You could see people are proud of that, and how people give one the impression that they were here all the time, and they seem to be very proud of the added."

Time was running short, and while they were just on their way to the office, Mr. Snyder said he would be remembered. "Remember me as one of millionaires. I'm going to get the idea that the Carnegie pensioners are through as assessors."

THE LEADER

Fri. Mar. 6 1959

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

POVERTY OF S.A. INDIANS

The Tamil, Telegu and Hindi speaking class of people earn on an average of £15 per month as compared with the European earning a corresponding figure of £45 per month. The Indian has to support four other persons at a cost of about £9 per month, whereas the European has to support only one other persons. Even if the Guzerati community, which is much wealthier, is taken into account and added to the other classes, the money spread over the family will not get about £3 ¼ per head per month.

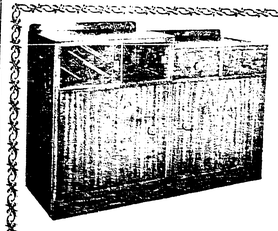
These interesting facts were revealed by Professor Leo Kuper, when he spoke on "Communist Organisation in Relation to Indian Poverty" at a meeting of the Working Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association held at the M.L. Sultan Technical College.

Professor Kuper said that 95 per cent of the Indians were concentrated in Natal and that there were very few avenues open to them. "The Civil Service has no outlet for Indian employment, and very few are employed by the Railways. There are very few openings in trade and commerce, and in Industry there seems to be a prejudice against employing Indians. In fact the Indians are being gradually replaced by the Africans and the tendency nowadays is to build industry as close as possible to the Reserves, which are a constant reservoir of cheap African labour."

Stating that a famine relief committee had been started, Professor Kuper said that it was not likely to be effective unless it has the full community support. "We are thinking of applying to international bodies, including the Oxford Famine Relief Committee, for help," he added.

He felt that if there were openings for Indians in the Civil Service and if the provincial barriers were open to them, then to an extent Indian poverty would have been eliminated. He suggested that the resources of the Indian community should be used by the community itself by opening its own ventures such as cottage industries to relieve the present worse unemployment position.

Professor Kuper also advocated the co-ordination of all Indian voluntary organisations as a basis for combating the serious threat of starvation.



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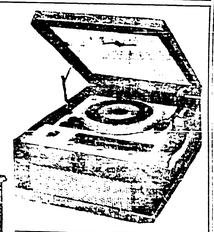
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A close associate of Gandhi



MR. POLAK

A meeting in memory of the late Mr. Henry S. L. Polak, who recently passed away in England and who was a close associate of the late Mahatma Gandhi, was held in the M. K. Gandhi Library Hall on Thursday, February 26, attended by a small but representative gathering. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. A. J. Chooman, chairman of the M. K. Gandhi Hall Committee.

Mr. Polak began in this country in 1903 as a journalist in the Transvaal, and in the Law Courts became an Advocate in the cause of the British Indians there. In his office he was their adviser, in their homes their personal friend. By pen and by speech he became the mouthpiece of the Indians in the Transvaal. Coming under the influence of Mr. Gandhi he gave up a good practice and joined the staff in the Phoenix Settlement. In 1906, he became the Editor of the "Indian Opinion" and continued till 1916. He was faithfully supported by his wife, Millie Graham Polak. After his return to England she stood out for the cause of Indians both in England and overseas.

Several speakers testified to his sacrificial life and service for the cause of the Indians in this country; among them were Mr. V. Lawrence, Mr. E. H. Ismail and Mr. Metha.

A resolution expressing deep sympathy was passed by a standing vote and forwarded to the members of the bereaved family in England. Among those present were Mrs. Manilall Gandhi, Mr. K. I. Rustomjee and Mr. N. J. Randeria.

Centenary Boycott urged

(Continued from Page One)

not the racial legislations that are affecting our very lives," he added.

It is understood that when a meeting was called for the formation of the centenary committee on February 15, a counter resolution was moved against the formation of such a committee, with the backing of a very big majority. Without taking into consideration the counter resolution, the meeting closed, and was held in one of the committee's member's houses.

Indians to get back Lakhi's Ward?

ON Tuesday this week, a deputation from the Indo European Joint Council of Pietermaritzburg interviewed Dr. D. L. Ranking, Medical Superintendent of Grey's Hospital, about the possibility of restoring Lakhi's Ward for use by Indian Patients.

The donor, Mr. Lakhi of Greytown, had stipulated that the ward should be attached to Grey's as long as the hospital existed but, after the Edendale Hospital had been built, Coloured, Indian and European wards and Indians had to be transferred to Edendale.

Mr. R. Dookran, joint secretary of the Indo-European Joint Council, told "The Leader" yesterday that the deputation was sympathetically received. They were asked whether Indian nurses would be available should Lakhi's Ward be restored for the use of Indian patients. Dr. Ranking was given that assurance.

The deputation was led by Mr. S. R. Naidoo with Mr. M. Pather, Chairman of the Indo-European Council), Mr. H. C. Hurt, Mr. R. Dookran, Mr. G. M. Singh and Rev. A. J. Chooman.

"The Leader" also understands that the Indo-European Council will make representations to the Union Ministry in regard to the earmarking of the Pinnark and Camps Drift areas for "White" occupation only.

Evangelist

Evangelist Timothy Moon of Verulam has just returned from the Transvaal, where he held successful prayer meetings. Back in Durban he held a week's combined Pentecostal Evangelistic and Divine Healing services in the Merebank area.

His sermons drew large gatherings and, according to him, the spirit of God was mightly felt. Although Mr. Moon has no medical evidence to support his claims of healing people, he maintains that "many were healed instantly after prayer."

Donations for Indian Tech

Mr. R. Dookran, secretary to the Finance Committee of the proposed M. L. Sultan Technical College for Indians in Pietermaritzburg, told The Leader yesterday that we had known Indian citizens. Rate-payers had to pay for the cost of building a college at the cost of which is to be built on a site near the "Pinetownbridge, on the Grosvenor Road.

Meanwhile, the Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute is offering a course in Afrikaans for the benefit of school teachers. Satisfactory enrolment, a class will be started next week.

MADRESSA SHOUKATUL ISLAM

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Once again we write to you expressing our humble gratitude and prayers, so that this Holy Month of Ramadan may descend upon you and the benevolent members of your family, Blessings of Almighty Allah.

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In this respect, while our monthly expenditure nears the £20 mark, our Moral obligations in this great task would be made easier by your kind contribution so as to provide the means of proper administration of the Madressa.

May Almighty Allah bless you in this world and in the hereafter, AMEEN.

M. Azamally (chairman), A. K. Fayrod and S. Y. Abdulla (joint hon. secretaries); Mohamed Swaleh (treasurer); Haji-ex G. H. H. Patak, S. H. Parrel, Hosen Sked (trustees).

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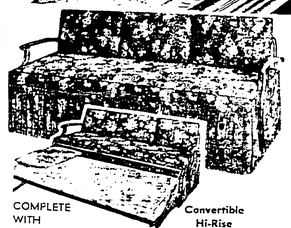
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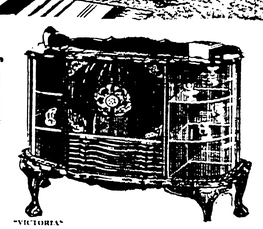
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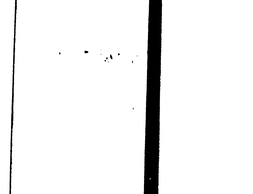
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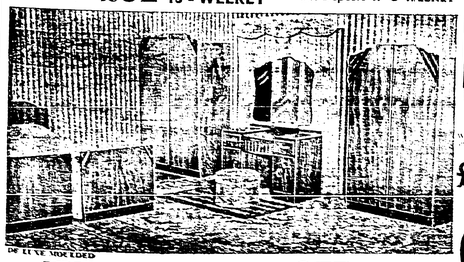
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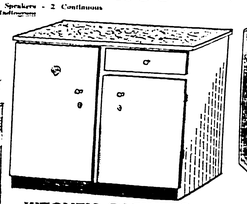


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Literacy group's great works

"THERE is no doubt that the literacy classes have inspired new confidence in Indian women, who did not have the good fortune to acquire their education early in life," Mrs. Govinthu, Field Organiser of the Indian Womens' Literacy Association, observed in her report submitted at the annual meeting of the association held at the Vedic Hall, last Saturday.

There is no doubt that the literacy classes have inspired new confidence in Indian women, who did not have the good fortune to acquire their education early in life," Mrs. Govinthu, Field Organiser of the Indian Women's Literacy Association, observed in her report submitted at the annual meeting of the association held at the Vedic Hall, last Saturday.

Over 200 women were present to witness some 58 students of the various literacy classes, conducted by the Association in different centres of Natal, receive certificates. This year saw the extension of the activities of the Association as far as Tongaat, Verulam and Mount Edgecombe, and Mrs. Govinthu re-marked good progress at these new centres.

Dealing with the significance of the education of women Mrs. Govinthu quoted Cyril Bird's book "The Young Delinquent," and said that it was the educational level of the mother rather than that of the father that determines the intellectual and cultural level of the home. "In educating the women we are educating not a single individual but a whole family. To really appreciate the significance of the work being done by the Association we should therefore multiply our enrolment by five if we consider 5 to be the number of one average Indian family."

Eigen the point of view it will become clear that we are really catering for over 800 persons," she added.

Miss M. Dorey, Chairlady of the Association, told the gathering that the Association had planned a weekly class for the group which has completed the four Primers, at which different items of interest would be discussed — such as one week a lecture on child-care, another a demonstration on a washing machine, another a discussion of common customs of different peoples. A lecture on aspects of law was applied to women and so on.

These classes, Miss Dorey said, will be followed by the ordinary lessons, when the teacher will give practice in the spelling of the words used, the making of sentences containing them and clarification of the various topics.

The total number of groups functioning is 76, the total number of pupils on roll, 1,595; total number of pupils awaiting admission, 595; total number of teachers actively engaged, 76; and the number of teachers ready to start groups is 7.

The discrepancy between number of groups and number of teachers engaged actively at present, according to Mrs. Govinthu, was due to the fact that some teachers were responsible for more than one group. "The problem of teaching personnel is a serious one for as matters stand, there are about 100 illiterates and 200 functional illiterates who require teachers," she added.



These three young and pretty girls who were among the more than 200 women present, are seen listening attentively to Mrs. Govinthu, Field Organiser of the Indian Women's Literacy Association, at a meeting held at the Vedic Hall last Saturday. Mrs. Govindan gave them an interesting insight into the activities of the Association.

Classes proved blessing

THE Literacy classes conducted by the Indian Women's Literacy Association has proved to be a blessing for the erstwhile illiterate and semi-literate wives who had to put up with a lot of inconveniences in the way of signing documents, and ignorance of their rights.

Let Mrs. Govinthu, the Association's Field Organiser, give you some admirable accounts of where the Association came to the rescue of some wives:

"During the course of my work I have come across various tragic happenings to some of our pupils and would like to tell you of two cases.

One: There was a case of a pupil who was unable to sign her name but had to make a cross instead. She found one day that she had placed her cross on documents that took her land away from her.

Two: A young wife was forced to live with her mother-in-law in spite of constant friction because she had married the eldest son and believed that the old Indian law which bound the eldest son to live with his parents applied in this country. In fact the old lady often threatened the girl that if she and her husband moved away, the police would bring them back. In the first case the pupil can now sign her own name and refuses to sign any documents without her lawyer's advice. In the second case the pupil has now moved into a flat of her own."

Then there is the case of women who were ignorant of cosmetics, making for the nearest chemist to buy them. "For the benefit of the more advanced pupils," Mrs. Govindoo said, "real life situations have been set up at times. For instance a shop was set up by Miss Amma Butler, and the pupils engaged with zest in buying and selling, some of them acting independently for the first time. That the experience was carried over to real life was proved when about a week later some of them were seen at a chemist shop purchasing cosmetics of all things!"

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Miss Devayee Govender poses with the vases for our cameraman, while other vocalists who took part in the Swami Thyagaraja birthday celebrations look on. They are from left to right, Sulochana Naidu, who is shortly going to India, Sobathra Naidoo and C. Moganambal.



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Well known S.A. Pressman praises Indian people

MR. JORDAN NGUBANE, the well-known South African journalist, told a gathering of over 2,000 people, including a large number of Europeans, at the Bolton Hall, that the Indian people in South Africa had a distinctive contribution to make for the evolving of a South African culture, and to give inspiration for the extension of the area of peace and understanding between the various sections of the population of this country.

"I have the profoundest respect for the literary and spiritual achievements of the Indian people and as a result I have the profoundest respect for the Indian community which is enabling us to enrich our own culture," he added.

Mr. Ngubane, who was speaking at the annual birthday celebration of Sri Ramakrishna Paramhansa, at which function he also presided, referred to Sri Ramakrishna as "one of the most distinguished sons of the human race" whose life, he added, had very many lessons for all in the way of serving their fellowmen. "In a country like South Africa we can not have peace unless we follow the ideal of service as set by the great master.

"The people of this country," he continued, "whether they be Indian, European, African or Coloured, have to be bound by a common respect for each other and by a common humanity. As an African in the broadest sense of the word, I am confident that the people who would effect such an initiative will be the Indians. As an African also, I am very sensitive to the achievement of India and her people. Therefore I am convinced that the Ramakrishna Centre, which is multi-racial in character, is going to accomplish that which a few years ago would have seemed impossible —the interpretation of India and her ancient culture to us so that we can imbibe it to benefit from it — the dawn of a new experience which would make us the richer."

In a reference to the Accra Conference, at which he was present as a delegate of the Liberal Party, Mr. Ngubane said that two million Africans gave a new interpretation to the name "African." "Africa is not the exclusive property of people of Negro descent, but to all, be they Black or White, who regard themselves as Africans. Therefore there, must be a blending of cultures to bring about a distinct South African culture forming an everlasting bond of unity. But if we have to bring together successfully the different cultures, then we must transcend colour, race and narrow religious bigotry, so that we can taste of the real freedom and happiness and build South Africa on very solid foundations. I dare say that in this regard the Ramakrishna Centre is building on solid foundations for the living principles of the great sage. Sri Ramakrishna."

Mr. Ngubane said that he was thrilled when he visited the Ramakrishna Centre headquarters to see so many people belonging to different races—African and European—taking a great interest in working for a common ideal. "I myself am interested in the study of Yoga, and I do identify myself in the extension of the area of peace and understanding, which is the only solution to the problems peculiar to our country."

Rub-a-dub-dub...twins in a tub!



Paul and Bruce, 4-year old twin boys of Mrs. Birchnoff, are full of life and always on the go. Mrs. Birchnoff says: "At the end of the day they're worn out — and I am too! I pour a little Dettol into their bath water and mine. It's most refreshing and invigorating." You, too, will find a Dettol bath is a real reviver.



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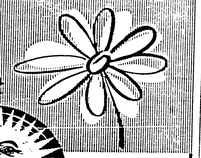


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THE RAMAKRISHNA CHILDREN'S CLUB

The starting of the Ramakrishna Children's Club in June, 1954, marked the birth of a children's movement that has proved unparalleled in South Africa. Within a short period of five years the membership has grown to over 12,000 children and over 60 branches have been started to conduct the multifarious activities of the Club. It is the only movement of its kind in South Africa and has been immensely influencing and moulding the character of thousands of children.

The movement does not strictly confine itself to the spiritual development of the child but works towards an all-round of the child; viz., spiritual, cultural, social, educational, physical and moral development of the child.

To be short, to achieve this the following objects have been set out:

(a) To develop a strong religious and spiritual background in the child.

(b) To work for the educational and cultural development of the child.

(c) To work for the mental and physical development of the child.

(d) To conduct such social activities as to give the child an opportunity to fraternise.

(e) To make the child a good citizen by promoting right living.

(f) To inculcate high ethical and moral principles in the child.

(g) To work for the control of amusement and pastimes of the child.

(h) To work for the establishment of a Child Welfare Centre.

To be able to achieve the aims and objects various plans are put forward by the Club. They are as under:

(a) Spiritual and religious:

1. Sunday classes (prayer).
2. Scripture lessons (stories).
3. Prayer for festivities.

(b) Educational and cultural:

1. Lectures and debates on ethical subjects.
2. Elocution and recitations.
3. Scripture, mythical stories from Ramayana, Mahabharata, Bible, etc.

(c) Health and sports:

1. Yoga, system of exercises accepted for children.
2. Sports, athletic meetings, etc.

(d) Social activities:

1. Children's Holiday Camps, Picnics, etc.
2. Celebration of festivals, anniversaries and children's fairs.
3. Excursions to different parts of the country.

The membership of the Club is free and is open to all groups. The branches have a fairly free hand in the administration of their clubs and no hard and fast rules are laid down so that branches should adjust their activities to the local needs and environment.

For the purpose of membership the following enrolment form is made available by the Club:

ENROLMENT FORM

Date .....

The Hon. Secretary,
The Ramakrishna Children's Club,
235 Umgeni Road,
Durban.

Dear Sir,

Please accept me as a member of the Ramakrishna Children's Club. I am willing to attend the Weekly Prayer Services, and take part in all the activities arranged by the Club.

Yours faithfully,

.....

Full name .....

.....

Address .....

.....

Date of birth .....

Age ..... Boy/Girl

Parent's or guardian's signature .....

Occupation .....

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Date .....

Remarks .....

Number .....

Branch .....

When the child becomes a member of the Club a Membership Card and a Certificate of Membership and a Children's Badge are handed over to the child so as to inculcate a sense of responsibility. A member of the Club enjoys certain privileges such as free transport to and back from the Temple at Umgeni Road. This has been made possible through the kind assistance of certain bus companies.

For the benefit and betterment of the child the Club seeks the co-operation of parents and whenever necessary the following circular is sent to parents:

CIRCULAR

Membership No. .....

Date .....

Full name of child .....

.....

Address .....

.....

1. Are you satisfied with your child's progress? .....
2. Is there any particular trait or progress in your child's behaviour that you feel worth mentioning? .....
3. Do you wish to progress any question to your child's behaviour? .....
4. How is the last term of visible? .....
5. Any difficulties or problems in this connection for parents and teachers? .....
6. The name of their next birthday celebrations at home and elsewhere .....
7. Have you any constructive suggestions to offer? .....

Parent's/Guardian's Signature .....

Designation .....

A code of discipline known as the Ten Precepts has been evolved by the Children's Club so that members strictly adhere to it.

TEN PRECEPTS

1. Speak the truth.
2. Be neat and clean.
3. Be courteous and good.
4. Speak softly.
5. Be simple and kind.
6. Be gentle to all creatures.
7. Respect both big and small.
8. Give freely, take from none.
9. Be loving in thought and action.
10. Pray regularly.

(To be continued)

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1957 150cc. FRANCIS BARNETT. Low mileage. With c.o.f. Deposit £30
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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

WHAT A WONDERFUL MEETING IT WAS

WHAT a wonderful meeting it was! Who would have thought that politically apathetic Durban (and politically apathetic WHITE Durban at that!) would suddenly wake up to the shock of the Cato Manor group areas tragedy?

A—one sat in that great multitude, between fellow White compatriots, one could not help but feel that ALL human beings are the same, and that human beings of whatever colour they are, are quick to sense an injustice.

As the crowd streamed in before the start of the meeting, there was an atmosphere of keen expectation. People mixed in silently, old people and young people, but mainly men, middle-aged men and women with families of their own.

It was a distinguished gathering, and there were men and women from all walks of life: business executives, clerks, lawyers, social workers, doctors and priests. There were even some city councillors.

There was no music after eight o'clock, the Salvation Army and speakers filed on to the platform. They were well-received by a spontaneous burst of applause.

As one looked around, one saw all sorts of faces, the great majority of them white faces with a few non-whites (mainly Indians) here and there.

And WAS THE BEST THING ABOUT THIS MEETING — THE FACT THAT SO MANY WHITE PEOPLE WERE PREPARED TO MARCH AND STAND ON BEHALF OF THEIR FELLOW INDIAN CITIZENS.

There was no fuss and bother, and one knew and sat where one liked. Anyone at all may seem, no one insisted if black faces sat next to them, or they found themselves seated next to non-whites.

OF THE FIVE SPEAKERS, TWO IMPRESSED THE MOST. THEY WERE ARCHBISHOP HURLEY AND MRS. M. H. LAVOIPIERRE.

The best speech of the evening was undoubtedly that of the Archbishop. There he stood, a serious, solemn and dignified figure of a man.

He read from a carefully prepared speech, as all the others. His speech was punctuated with applause as he drove home one telling point after another. He spoke of the "humdrum" manner of dealing indulged in by the City Council, and he had his audience laughing uproariously.

He made simple points like Cato Manor being the place popularly known as Cato Manor. In spite of all manner he love to shrouds the squabble over figures and the confusion of the authorities over statistics.

Archbishop Hurley it was who put things in right perspective when he spoke of human beings and human rights, and reminded his listeners of what was happening in other parts of Africa. Here was a great man speaking out for justice. It was a heartwarming experience.

One has sat through few such speeches. One is destined to sit through few such speeches in a lifetime, and when he concluded with an appeal to begin with Cato Manor," there was great applause.

MRS. LAVOIPIERRE WAS TO COMPLETE AND ADD THE FINISHING TOUCH TO A GRAND APPEAL.

She is perhaps Durban's foremost social worker, and her work in the field of African child welfare is well known.

She was honoured a few months ago by the City Council in a gesture more the first of its kind in the City. Her name is well known in Indian political circles from the early forties. She it was who came to "Red Square" years ago to add her voice against the iniquitous Pegging Act — measures now by the authorities.

She is one of those who works silently, bravely, and courageously behind the limelight and the spotlight of publicity, like a Trojan to help better the lot of those whom a cruel and unjust social system has condemned to a life of needless suffering.

Mrs. Lavoipierre spoke up. She said that the basic needs of all mental genuine are the same. The Government for rural communities living on the outskirts of the home must, maintenance of a stable conditions.

Basic services of subsistence, and reasonable social amenities indicate, she said on to say, the very great and valuables of Indian family life.

IT WAS THIS FAMILY LIFE, THIS STABILITY, WHICH GUARDED AFRICANS WOULD DESTROY.

She reminded her audience that the Indians who originally settled in Cato Manor were mostly ex-indentured labourers. The land was entirely undeveloped. There were no homes, no shops, no schools, no churches, no roads.

She spoke to them and set she spoke, for a moment, about any and aspects of oppression. It was a moving speech. It was understood and appreciated what she said.

The resolution passed the meeting came to an end, and the crowd streamed out quietly in the dark.

One did not notice any armed or other police around, though the Security Police must have been there in force, as they always are on such occasions.

The Mayor must feel ashamed that he was not present at the meeting to support his City Council. There was some talk of a counter-meeting to be held in the Town Hall, but the organisers must have felt the meeting unnecessary.

Perhaps it was just as well that the meeting was held on a Sunday, when the Mayor had retired from a strenuous week's work.

There is a reason for the City Council and the Government to do the right thing.

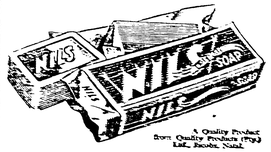
Next morning, noted a one-line mention of the Rotunda news bulletin of the Durban station of the S.A.B.C. It was mentioned that a meeting attended by a number one over Cato Manor. Nothing else was said.

The main S.A.B.C. news service and the head of the meeting at all, and NO MENTION WAS MADE OF IT. There was nothing in the air that may well be the words of the latest hit tune broadcast by the S.A.B.C.

But it is no joke, and they should do something about it. Because if they don't like the news now and then, or news, and whoever is in charge of the S.A.B.C. news service should know this by now.

NILS





A Quality Product from Quality Products (Pty) Ltd., Pinetown, Natal.

Durban bus owner issues challenge

A Durban Indian bus owner, who runs a fleet of about seven buses to the Cotton Road, Merebank and Marine Drive areas, has issued a challenge that if anyone wanted to boycott his buses they could go ahead. "If you have the guts, you can carry on. I have got enough money to fight your threats," he declared.

This was a sequel to a complaint made by a passenger over the telephone in the presence of a "Leader" reporter, about the misbehaviour of one of the conductors employed by the owner.

It is alleged by the passenger that the conductor in question used obscene language, insulted Indian women, swore at an African woman, and finally ended up by slinging a string of verbal abuse to all in the bus.

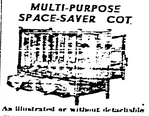
The passenger said: "I boarded the bus at Clairwood in Merebank and the conductor charged me single instead of foursome. When I questioned him about this he asked me to shut up as he knew what he was doing. Next he went to a decently dressed African woman and asked for her fare. She replied that she had already paid it and produced a ticket to prove it. But the conductor, instead of examining the ticket to see if it was recently issued, by checking with the serial numbers, just swore at her by saying "You b - - - - -."

"Tempers were rising high in the bus when the conductor tried to make suggestions at several Indian women. He actually touched one women, whereupon one of the passengers hit the conductor. This did not help to sober him, but incensed him to new heights of obscenity."

This was brought to the notice of the owner, and the passenger told him that if he did not step in and stop this practice he would be forced to boycott his buses and ask the residents to agitate for someone else to run a better service. Whereupon, instead of facing some pathetic with the complainant, and assuring him that he would do his best to remedy the situation, the owner became abusive and challenged the passenger to boycott his buses.

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Blue Gillette Blades are available in a safe quick-feed dispenser containing ten blades for 3/6, or a pack of 5 individually wrapped blades for 1/6. Choose your razor from the Superspeed range (light, medium or heavy) for 9/6d, including four Blue Gillette Blades. Or there's the No. 24 set at 6/3d with two Blue Gillette Blades.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR
by The Fakir

RADHAKRISHNAN FOR DURBAN

AMONG the many distinguished international personalities invited to attend the Natal University's golden jubilee celebrations next year is Professor Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan. In a statement, Dr. Radhakrishnan was described by the N.U. Principal, Dr. E. G. Malherbe, as "the famous philosopher and poet". The newspaper who took the statement was sufficiently wide-awake to realise that Dr. Radhakrishnan is also India's Vice-President as well as chairman of India's Council of State, the Upper House in her Parliament.

My immediate reaction on reading the news was: Would Mr. Nasuke grant India a Visa if there was a visa to South Africa? If Dr. Malherbe's invitation has been accepted and if South Africa House in London was approached to grant a visa, it is difficult to see how it could be refused without further displaying South Africa's narrow outlook.

GIFTED SPEAKER

EVERYONE will hope that Professor Radhakrishnan will come in 1960. His last visit was just over 24 years ago, when he held Natal audiences enthralled. Though not a "silver-tongued orator" like his friend the late Srinivasa Sastri, he is a captivating speaker. Gifted of succinct and telling phraseology, he has the knack of getting across the most profound thoughts in language understood by the layman. I must admit, however, that Radhakrishnan's philosophical writings are not always easy to understand at first go. I must have read his "Hindu View of Life" at least three times before I began to have a glimmering of what he was really getting at. I am excited at the prospect of his visit during our Centenary Year.

While we're on the subject of distinguished visitors from India, why doesn't the Centenary Committee invite Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit? After all, first invitation was extended to her by External Affairs Minister Eric Louw, and I can't see how he or his colleague Naude can refuse her a visa.

POLYGLOT

INTERESTING item in the newspaper last Friday evening. One Essop, on behalf of the Ilaslsha Peer Society, obtained a court order against one Soofie for some matters concerning the keeping of the Ilaslsha Peer shrine. The interesting thing was that acting for the Muslim society were an English-speaking Germile, an Afrikaner Christian, and a Jewish lawyer. Who said that Durban was not a wonderful laboratory for experiment in human relations?

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

A MAN in a spot the other day was Advocate Hassan Mall. I caught him in the act of fitting on a dress tie, collarless and all. Sweating profusely, he explained, "What can I do. I've got to attend a Bar Dinner in honour of Judge Fannin and only now I've got time to get dressed."

A Bar Dinner, by the way is not held at West End, but is one given by the Bar Association. To make that clear again, it is not a society of bar-starvers but of Advocates of the Supreme Court.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New S.A.B.C. announcer praised

Sir,—I take this great opportunity of congratulating Mrs. Dora Bhagwan, the new announcer over the SABC Indian Sessions, for announcing very efficiently the pronunciation of Hindi names is very fluent and her voice is very pleasing to the ear. The Regional Director and his staff deserve no heartfelt appreciation for appointing such a fine lady as announcer.

I would like to suggest that the SABC Audition Committee invite good artists who have not broadcast from the station. They should try to improve the programmes presently at the moment. In some instances artists are only invited once to broadcast and they are not called again although they are very good artists.

M. DEVIOTH
(Indian Seamen's Welfare Organiser, Durban.)

Vice-principal of St. Aidans

Sir,—May I correct a wrong impression given in your issue of February 13, regarding the appointment of the vice-principal of St. Aidan's Mission School.

I wish to point out that the Department finally made a change in the appointment before we were successful in establishing that our nominee was better qualified both in experience and in seniority of service to fill the vacancy.

It so happened that our candidate was of the same denomination as the Mission, but that was not the original factor which determined the change.

A. GRATTAN WHITELEY,
Durban.

"The Leader" Editorial
Poverty among Indians

ELSEWHERE in this issue we publish a summary of some parts of a most interesting address by Professor Leo Kuper, of the University of Natal, when he spoke recently at a meeting of the Working Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association on "Community Organisation in Relation to Indian Poverty."

Some of the facts mentioned by Professor Kuper deserve the most thoughtful attention.

Prominent among them is the fact that the average monthly earnings of Tamil-, Telegu- and Hindi-speaking Indians is £15. On the average, the earners have to support four other persons.

By contrast, the European average is £45 a month—which, incidentally, is a somewhat lower estimate than we should have expected. And on the average, the European income-earner has a smaller group of dependants to support.

It is, of course, only to be expected that there should be a difference in both respects between the European and the Indian communities. What does arouse legitimate resentment, and what does call for amendment, is the fact that the difference is made greater than it need be by artificial means. For, if we leave out of account the well-to-do trading section of the Indian community, the rest are kept as a whole in much greater poverty by the deliberate closing of many opportunities to them.

There is all the elaborate structure of the industrial colour bar. There is the new policy of job reservation. There is, as Professor Kuper pointed out, a new and rather disturbing tendency to employ Africans in the relatively few industrial jobs which have hitherto been available for Indians. There are only limited openings in trade and commerce; there are not many in the professions, and, of course, only the relatively well-to-do in any case can, as a rule, hope to enter them. There is no scope for Indians in the Civil Service.

In these circumstances, with such an extremely restricted field available for the employment of the undoubted talents and willingness to work hard which the Indian possesses, it is not in the least surprising not only that the average earnings of the Indians are so low, but also that there is dire poverty and serious unemployment among them. And the story of gaps closed and avenues blocked to the Indian community is not complete unless we add the barriers to freedom of movement between the Provinces.

Much might be done to alleviate the problem of Indian poverty, Professor Kuper thinks, if the Civil Service would employ Indians and if there were greater freedom of movement for them between the Provinces. We heartily agree with him.

The former way of alleviating the Indians' lot is the one which should be tried more urgently. The latter is also important, but we must all realise that any Government, even if it were well-disposed to Indians, would encounter some difficulties in overturning the inter-Provincial barriers to Indian settlement and settlement. Sooner or later it must come, but it will take a little time to achieve anything on these lines.

The Civil Service is a different matter. Branch after branch of the Public Services are becoming incompetent and inefficient because of shortages of staff. Europeans of requisite quality simply cannot be found in sufficient numbers to keep the administrative machine working efficiently. To open careers in the public services for Indians would not only help to alleviate the problem of Indian poverty, but it would also alleviate the problems of administrative efficiency which are causing discomfort, annoyance and inconvenience to the whole country—Brown, Black and White. It is high time that there were sustained pressure to lift the barriers which keep Indians out of the public service.

E. LONDON DISPUTE

Sir,—With regard to the dispute in the Hindu Women Religious Society in East London, in which your paper has given a big write-up, I have followed the Hindus throughout the Union. I am positive many of the Hindus are keen to know the outcome of this dispute.

Most prominent of all officials and members concerned would appreciate a second or two would kindly publish the following in clear their names off all false rumours that have been circulated.

The new officials, chairman, Mrs. Devanandan Pillay; treasurer, Mrs. Ramsay Moodley; secretary, Miss Bubloo Pillay, and members who attended the meeting on the 8th January agreed to hand over the sum of £63 10s. 6d. for the building of the temple and to refund the sum of £58 to the Hindu Religious Protection Society were charged on a big theft for dismissing the officials electing new officials to the money to the Society promised on 15th March.

A few women took the matter to the Public Prosecutor in East London, and he replied that criminal offence was committed therefore he was not prepared to prosecute. Not satisfied with the same few took the matter to the Supreme Court and won it down. The Attorney-General, having investigated the case, ordered the prosecution of the mentioned officials.

(Miss) S. R. [illegible]
East London.

Cape Town Column
By D. N. BANSDA

INDIAN SOCCER

THE annual general meeting of the Western Province Indian Football Association held last week, inspired well for the forth-coming season, for the same set of officials, who managed the affairs so well last season, were once again put into office.

Mr. Leo Maslamoney, the President, in serving his fourth term of office, and no more popular man could have been so honoured, for he has placed the association before many of his personal problems. Last season, under great difficulties, when it seemed apparent that the body would crumble due to lack of clubs, he rallied forces and together with his other cabinet members, Messrs. D. G. Pennie (secretary), A. Baboo (treasurer) and S. P. Moodaley (M. and R. secretary), they had a record number of affiliated clubs and saw the season through with unprecedented success.

This year, in taking office again, I have been assured that Leo, as he is popularly known, is determined to put Western Province on the map, not only in play but in administration as well. It appears that there is great dissatisfaction in local circles at the manner in which S.A.I.F.A. is conducting its affairs, especially since the Sam Cohen Tournament in Cape Town, for they feel that W.P. were not treated in that none of their players was even considered for the Federation matches, especially after the S.A. Indian XI match against the Coloureds, it was the members who really influenced, but of course, no National players were present.

Furthermore, W.P. is now contributing the major portion of the association's income and however strongly the executive of headquarters. Good luck, Leo. May you continue to strive for the upliftment of soccer in the province.

BOARD FINAL CRICKET

THE eagerly-awaited clash between the Metropolitan Cricket Union and the Cape and District C.U. for the W.P. Board trophy proved one of the most exciting finales between these two premier unions in the province. Mens, under the captaincy of D'Oliveira, and District under Owen Williams, gave spectators their money's worth, for it was anybody's game until late on the second day, when Basil Witten with a chanceless century (118) gave his union a chance of gaining outright victory. In the first innings Metropolitan held a lead of 2 runs, and even in their second knock they were at one stage 94/6 but, thanks to a fine seventh wicket partnership of 120 between Witten and C. Adams (43) they recovered to total 244 runs. When Cape District's skipper set out to bat it was just a matter of time for they only amassed 116 to lose by 130 runs.

Metropolitan have thus won the Board trophy for the fifth successive year and each time under the able captaincy of Basil D'Oliveira.

UNDER 21 COMPETITION

BESIDES the senior Board series, there is also the Under 21 competition, which commenced a few weeks ago, and being played under the S.A.C.B.A. is conducting





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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for March 6 to 12, for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs, are as follows:

Tauras-Yesha (April 21 to May 22): Work conditions change in your favour, financial matters will ease and take turn for the better. Deal carefully with legal matters to do with your relatives. Good days, March 8, 9; bad, 7, 11.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Steady progress is seen from the financial and career angle. However, problems that were pending should be finalised for your earliest convenience. Travel, plans in matters and relationships with authorities are likely to be unsatisfactory. Good days, March 11, 12; bad, 7, 9.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): A move to a new environment would probably be a good proposition. Anything you can do to freshen yourself up, and stimulate new interest, will work for the best. Good days, March 8, 9; bad, 11, 12.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): It seems that you may consolidate and expand an existing interest or activity. You may gain a promotion or increase in income or form a new business profitably. Good days, March 11, 12; bad, 8, 9.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): It is best to spend fairly, shrewdly and to avoid leaving things to chance. Both at home and at work there is possibility of minor changes and upheavals. Exercise extra caution in all your transactions. Good days, March 8, 9; bad, 6, 7.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): You will be able to consolidate your interests. If an employee, chances of promotion in near future is denoted. If you own a property, etc., then they are likely to cause delays in handling the matters concerning disposal or outstanding money to collect. Good days, March 6, 9; bad, 4.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): From the general career and business angles, it seems to be favourable, and it is up to you to take advantage of this. Do not ignore any sort of domestic upheaval. Be calm and cautious. Good days, March 6, 7; bad, 9, 10.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Family and domestic problems should be dealt with carefully. There is a series of events which throw a strain on you and it is up to you to arrange your affairs personally for success and prosperity. Good days, March 11, 12; bad, 8, 9.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Personal interests, income and financial matters pending matters are likely to be a source of worry. Be calm and deal cautiously in all your affairs. Good days, March 8, 9; bad, 10, 11.

Aquarius-Khumba (January 21 to February 19): Your affairs may not develop along the lines you anticipate at the present moment. Expenditure should be curtailed and you should pay extra attention to the running of all routine duties. Good days, March 11, 12; bad, 9, 10.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): In business you will find competition keener, profits are somewhat smaller. It will be a case of more work and less pay. Health matters and family matters are good. Good days, March 9, 10; bad, 2.

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"We deserve true citizenship" —MOOLLA

IN a speech read on his behalf at a mass prayer and protest meeting at the Ahmedia Indian School last week, Mr. A. M. Moolla, President of the South African Indian Organisation, referred to the mass meeting of Europeans held in Durban recently, protesting against making Cato Manor a White area, as "this new light of hope" and said he was convinced that in the coming months it will grow into a "rich flame."

"This is not time, then," he told the meeting organised by several Indian ratepayers' associations, "for despondency. It is time for us to show by our lives, by our conduct, and the manner in which we live and move among other people, that we Indians are deserving of trust and abiding citizenship in this country of ours, and that we are ready to serve it and to honour it.

All we ask is to be responsible members of the South African community, eager to give our country our loyalty, our service and the best within us for the good of all."

Saying that he stood with the people of the affected areas, Mr. Moolla added that the meeting was held at "one of the gravest periods in our hundred years' history in this country."

"In the last few weeks in the last few months indeed in the last few years, what the passing of the Group Areas Act and successive laws have been filled with countless anxieties and fears. And particularly in this born so when the Group Areas Proclamations for Durban issued in June last year when we learned for the first time how many of us were to remain in the homes that we have worked for so hard, and which we have cherished for so long, and how many of us would be called upon by these new laws and these new proclamations to give up our cleared possessions, our simple dwellings in which we have found shelter.

Mr Moolla said that a ray of hope had come from the European ranks of Durban who protested against the Group Areas proposals. He said that the example shown to the Indians by the European citizens of Durban should gladden the hearts and homes and "shine before us as something which deserves our gratitude."

"Still more, it should point to us that we, on our part, must always stand for what is right and what is just, not only for ourselves, indeed not, but for all those who are less fortunate than we are."

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GLAND DISCOVERY RESTORES YOUTHFUL VIGOUR
Sufferers from loss of vitality, nervousness, weak body, thinning blood, failing memory and weakness will be interested to learn of a discovery made in Switzerland. This discovery by Dr Aschner, a gland specialist, is said to restore vitality to elderly and middle-aged people, and to build rich, pure blood and body, to clear mind and memory and strengthen nerves. In fact, this discovery, which does wonders in pleasure, is said to be almost unbelievable in its results, and quickly begins to build new vigour and energy. It is absolutely harmless and can be taken in secret.
The success of this discovery, Dr. Aschner claims, is due to the fact that it is now being distributed throughout the world under the name of Hilgan. Hilgan seems to work on organs and energy centres. Get Hilgan today.




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Manners outside the classroom

I DON'T like to be called an Old Fogey by the younger set, and even if I have to run the risk of being labelled a "square," I am going to put a group of youngsters in the pillory and take some well-aimed pot shots at them. I don't think Chachajan's followers need have any fear, for I believe sincerely that all of them are essentially good.

I am anxious about that group of boys and girls, who, after leaving school, also lose their manners. I have spoken to many schoolmaster about this disturbing trend, and they all agree that as soon as a pupil, generally a boy, leaves school, he forgets to "notice" his teacher when he passes him in the street. I still have a great regard for the teachers who had taught me, and at my age I still address them as "Sir."

It doesn't take much to have manners, really . . .

PEN PALS

Sivalingam Sukhee (15), 63 Delhi Avenue, Mayville, Durban, would like to have pen pals from the United and overseas. Interests: reading, music, sports.

Bharath Maharajh (18), c/o Leading Store, 58 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: cinema, music.

Gautam Khan (11), P.O. Box 25, Ixopo, Natal. Interests: reading, cinema.

Prenath Bissessur (15), 21 West Road Overport, Durban. Interests: music, cinema.

Logan Govender (18), P.O. Weybank, Natal. Interests: reading, cinema, sports.

Dalla Keane (18), P.O. Wrebank, Natal. Interests: soccer, cricket, music.

Moonsamy Govender (19), P.O. Box 13, Amatikulu, Natal. Interests: general.

M. Ronokanna (16), P.O. Box 351, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: general.

Roy Massingh (15), 469 Randles Road, Sydenham, Durban. Interests: reading, cinema, collecting film star photos.

Roy Govender (18), P.O. Box 6, Seven Oaks, Natal. Interests: reading, correspondence.

Donald Somasundrum (12), 48a Old Dutch Road, Durban. Interests: piano, reading, sports.

R. Kermajh (18), P.O. Shallcross, Natal. Interests: soccer, cinema, singing.

Dan Govender (14), c/o Angus and Co., P.O. Box 14, Dalton, Natal. Interests: stamps collecting, fishing and singing.

Sursakaran Jati, P.O. Box 1137, Mombasa, Kenya. British East Africa. Friendly correspondence.

Edmund J. Bandy, 4037 Korin Avenue, St. Louis 16, Missouri, U.S.A. Would like to exchange British Colony and Dominion postage stamps as well as United States stamps.

Nasir Ahmed, c/o M. A. Malik, Block No. 1, Sargodha, West Pakistan. Stamps, photography, P.I.C. Exchange industrial magazines, correspondence.

HELPED AFRICAN CHILD

Bobby Naidoo, c/o C.S.M. & P., P.O. Umpangeni Rail, Natal.

JUNIOR LEADER

writes: I was sitting on the verandah of my uncle's house recently when a sudden cry disturbed me from my reading. I ran out, and some distance away saw an African child standing in the middle of a railroad track. The train was hooting and round the bend. I ran as fast as I could, and carried the child to safety within a few minutes of the train passing by.

Just then, the mother of the child came running. She wept happily to see her child safe. She thanked me over and over again.

CARTED TROUBLE

Deochand Maharajh (6 years), of P.O. Box 9, Thornville, Natal, got into a spot of trouble recently through his cart. With a friend, he made a four-wheel cart and decided to go for a ride to the nearby village. He does not explain who did the pushing! Of course, mummy did not know about this adventure. When he returned home late that day, he did not look very attractive with the cuts and bruises on his hands and face. You can imagine what happened. Mummy gave him a thrashing, and Deochand writes sadly: "From that day I never went to the village in a cart."

WELL DONE!

Maharajh Jabwardutt, Parasmand Maharajh, Shantie Maharajh (all of P.O. Box 11, Thornville, Natal): Although it was not meant to be a competition, your completion of the puzzle was very well done. Your daddy must be very proud of you!

COMPETITION RESULT

The answer to the "Guess Who" Sketch was Pat Boone. The first correct entry was received from Trevor Hill, 29 Cotswold Road, Mayville, Durban. He gets five shillings.

HOW FAST DOES SOUND TRAVEL?

Sound does not always travel at the same rate. It goes faster through hard substances and slower through lighter ones. It goes

(Continued in next column)

GUESS WHO—No. 6



The person above is .....

My name is .....

Address .....

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Post entries to:
"Guess Who . . . No. 6,"
5 Aymers Arcade,
Durban.

GOOD STRONG DRAMA

Adventure with a capital "A" is headed for town when Paramount's "Maracaibo" opens at the Raj soon with Cornel Wilde and Jean Wallace in the pivotal roles.

A Technicolor thriller, "Maracaibo" was filmed in and around Curacao, the highly modern capital of Venezuela, and the luxurious Caribbean resort, Macuto Beach. Adapted from the novel by Stirling Silliphant, the story is about the men who fought hazardous oil fires that occasionally break out and leave destruction in their flaming wake. Wilde will be seen as an expert fighter of such fires and, as it is necessary for him to go deep-sea diving, run up and down oil derricks, waterski, and battle his way through flying debris.

Against this background of unusual suspenseful action is set a romance in keeping with the fast pace and rabbit adventure of "Maracaibo," a picture that should satisfy the most avid movie thrill-seeker.

VAMPIRISM

Vampirism — always a safe bet for the horror stakes — provides the theme of a sensational new British film that is showing soon at the Raj Cinema.

Starring Donald Wolfit, Vincent Ball and Barbara Shelley, the film proves wrong the age-old tradition that a stake through the heart finally kill with vampirism once it has taken hold. Title of the film is "Blood of the Vampire." Donald Wolfit plays a doctor who is executed for vampirism. After his burial he is exhumed by a fiendish servant and another medical man, on operation that results in the dead man being brought back to life by means of an added heart.

Once back to life, Wolfit takes command of a criminal lunatic asylum and starts to terrorise the inmates on the hapless prisoners, but is eventually taken in hand by his own guard dogs.

This is good, strong drama and contains most of the required ingredients for a horrified thrill, while the climax takes place in a grim cellar where the vampire medico keeps his victims in State of Life, waiting for the time when he will drain their blood to his own use.

SCIENCE FICTION THRILLER

Columbia Pictures' "20 Million Miles to Earth," a science-fiction thriller of what happens when the first U.S. rocket ship to Venus returns to earth with a monster from that distant planet, will be the coming attraction at the Raj Cinema.

Joan Taylor and William Hopper are starred in the film about a monster which doubles in size every night. Impervious to conventional weapons, the monster is susceptible only to paralysing electric shock. When it escapes during a power line failure, Hopper commands the

(Continued from column four)

faster in higher temperatures, and slower in cooler ones.

Sound travels through air at 1,087 feet per second. It increases its speed through air by two feet per second. In steel, sound travels at 16,500 feet or about three miles a second.

WHICH IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST RESERVOIR

The world's largest reservoir is Lake Mead, the reservoir of water held behind Hoover Dam — or recently. This great reservoir can hold 31,142,000 acre feet of water. An acre foot of water is the amount required to cover an acre to a depth of one foot.

IN THE PACIFIC DEEPER THAN THE ATLANTIC?

The average depth of the Atlantic Ocean is 12,880 feet. That is the depth of its entire floor — the hills and valleys of the sea bottom were levelled out. The average depth of the Pacific Ocean is 14,048 feet. That makes the Pacific deeper by a quarter of a mile deeper than the Atlantic, on the average. And the Pacific is even

effort to recapture the crew, now grown to tremendous proportions. There is world-wide panic from Washington to Rome, as the vicious creature goes its rampage, destroying great cities, killing mammoths to the dirt and defying military fire.

Hopper plays the U.S. Air Officer in charge of the launching of the rocket-ship which on earth the Venus creature and attempts its destruction when it turns amok in fear and hate. animals and cities alike. Joan Taylor provides the romance in for this film.

HOW WAS FRIDAY NAMED?

Friday was named after the old Saxon goddess of beauty, and Friday is the only day of the week to be named after a woman and even she wasn't a real woman.

HOW OLD IS THE TAJ MAHAL?

The famous Taj Mahal at Agra, India, was begun in the year 1631 and finished in 1653. It was built by an Indian prince as a tomb for his wife. It is made entirely of gleaming marble, and considered by many people to be the most beautiful building in the world.

TO RIDDLE YOU:

1. A man was groping a sail. His watch fell into it what was the time?
2. What is cut and served on the table but not eaten?
3. What can cross a river without drowning?

(Contributed by Shantie Maharaj (14 years), P.O. Box 11, Thornville, Natal).

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in the overwhelming action-drama packed with thrills
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Maoto agrees to fight Zwane at last

By the Sports Editor

THE much eluded Natalian Solomon Zwane gets his big chance at last when he fights former national lightweight champion, Kangaroo Maoto, on March 13 in promoter Nat Moodley's outstanding bill. The fight, over 10 rounds, will be a final eliminator for Enoch Nhlapo's crown.

This is Solomon's big chance and I have no doubt that he is going to prove that he is the hottest thing in local fighting circles since Sailamoney burned up the rings.

Zwane is a tarity in boxing. He is a natural. He hasn't struggled to fit himself into a particular mould like most of our boxers. Boxing comes to him naturally. In international circles he reminds one of fighters like Sonny Leonard, Harry Greb, Jimmy Wilde and, more recently, Sammy Carruthers.

He has the soft, facile movements of a cat and, punching his full weight, he very seldom wastes a punch. He is built exceptionally well for a fighter and consistent training has taken off all unnecessary weight. The one danger, however, is that Zwane tends to put too much into his training. Training is meant to keep a boxer in fighting trim and there should be no undue exertion. This is a fault of most South African non-White fighters. Take Tuli and Alby Tassing amazed trainers overseas with their vigorous training schedules. But Zwane's trainer Kanji Singh, assures me that Zwane is still in retain his best and all precautions will be taken to see that he does not go stale before the big fight.

Meanwhile Maoto, who has taken exception to the article I wrote a few weeks ago, asking whether he was scared to meet Natal's "Flyweight," is going all out to prove just how wrong I was. Maoto feels that this is just another fight, serving as a warmup for a fill at Nhlapo to whom he lost his title. The pressure in that fight was a controversial one and most people feel that Maoto had done enough to retain his crown. Maoto's excuse was that he was under stress and strain because of domestic matters and he was not able to do his best. His defeat came as a surprise to most of us. Maoto, at best, will be a dangerous danger to Zwane with his peculiar style. He has the uncanny knack of delivering lethal haymakers from almost any angle and even under fire.

Reigning promoters have paid

(Continued in next column)

(Continued from preceding column)

attention to the main bouts with the result that the supporting bouts were shadow affairs. Not has made sure all his fights are "off the top shelf."

The supporting bout is virtually a Natal vs. Transvaal affair. Natal's best featherweight, Dick "Homicide" Gobbs who surprised everyone by handing out a boxing lesson to that never-fading veteran Jerry Malati, meets Transvaal's champion and best bet for a national crown, Levy Mauk. It is hard to forecast a winner in this fight. Both fighters are almost identical as far as their records and abilities go. They are fighters of the "attack is the best form of defence" school.

Natal's Johnny Linda, who has been most unlucky in recent months, meets German Mhlambi of the Transvaal in a lightweight contest. Linda, who was originally scheduled to meet Zwane and was later forced to withdraw because of an attack of dysentery, has nursed himself back into fighting fit condition.

Eric Nitede of the Transvaal, who was hailed as a dark horse to floor Joshua in a tantamount clash, Joshua has been going great guns recently and should be favoured to win on present form as well as because of his bigger punch.

Hlondi Reddy, outstanding amateur provincial lightweight will meet Sewen Tuli in his first pro fight, in the lightweight division.

Football Association deficit revealed

By C. G. MOODLEY

THE Maritzburg and District Indian Football Association's balance sheet for the 1958 season, which was tabled at the annual general meeting last Saturday, reflected a deficit of £35 11s. 1d.

Explaining this deficit, the Association's honorary auditor Mr. V. C. Dayanund, said it was mainly due to an increase in players' travelling expenses. The increase for the year was £157 17s. 3d. as against expenditure of £193 8s. 4d., included amounts of £25 for honorarial and donations to the value of £13 13s. and the value of the travelling expenses of delegates attending meetings held outside Pietermaritzburg.

Honoraria is awarded annually for services rendered of amounts of £15 15s. to the honorary secretary and £5 5s. each to the honorary treasurer and referees clerk while donations of various amounts are given to the Red Cross and the progressive of the building where the meetings of the Association are held.

Where this money is to be found this year is a matter for conjecture because the M.D.I.F.A. has only £14 7s. 10d. standing to its name, made up of £2 2s. 3d. cash on hand and £12 13s. 7d. in the bank.

The Association is certainly headed for bankruptcy unless there is a drastic cut in expenditure. Why not take a leaf from the Northern District Indian Football Association whose players pay their own travelling expenses?

In his presidential address to the annual meeting of the M.D.I.F.A., held at Dambuza last week, George Ellery asked the members to devise ways and means of recommencing their representatives. Mr. Ellery's secretary S. T. Pather suggested that the players should be paid one-third of their fares and that their delegates should be asked to pay their own way.

Replies to Ronnie Govender on Indian women and sport

Here are some of the replies to Ronnie Govender's article on Indian Women and Sport.

(Most of these letters have been abbreviated due to space.)

Dear Sir, Govender.—The reason why Indian girls give up sport after they marry is because the marital agency is very, very obvious.

When the wedding gates clang behind her, she prepares to take on the role of a housewarming, dutiful and devoted wife. She is merely following an age-old custom. Indian parents make it their duty to see that the only goes out in their company! Parents do not trust their young daughters.

Girls are NOT shy to take up sport.

The only places you find many girls are at weddings where they are put on exhibition so that they may find a marriage partner.

Once married there are none of the modern appliances which cut the work in half and give one more time. It's a mental note to a pea nut that nine out of every ten housewives have part in sport only at school.

DEVAGIE GOVENDER
—Newlands.

Sir, The supreme factor, from the socialist point of view, is COMPANIONSHIP. Sport is only secondary. Marriage is instituted by all nations, poets, artists and pundits. The wives get seen more on the field and longs for the time to spend their family needs.

Sport is not attractive because it is not self sufficiently reserved. Men control it. Why do WE keep aloof? Because we cannot see these men, but because we cannot see Mr. Govender. The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world!

"A MAIDEN STILL."
—Pietermaritzburg.

Dear Racine, — I agree with you but where can we look such sports as netball and swimming? Parents do not allow many girls to take part in sport.

Husbands of today are supposed to be modern. Why don't they encourage their wives?

By taking part in sport we can become a happy lot of people.

P. JACOB.
—Newlands.

Dear Sir, — Why do we still behave like our grandmothers? They grew up in a rather tiny world very different from ours.

Parental control is too strict, but girls meet their friends under the trees or make up as excuse for being away later.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT.
—Maryville.

Mr. Ronnie Govender,—I really appreciate your article. You are rightly going Namaste and hongs on behalf of us. I showed my parents the article and explained to them that marriage is not the only thing in life. We are tired of seeing black eyes and pans over and over. Life can be better with no more other things to do. GIRLS STAND UP AND FIGHT with Mr. Govender.

SOOKLAL GIANG.
—Merebank.

Dear Mr. Govender, There is a part in sport—facilities, organisation, cost of living, backward parents and husbands. Take Springbok Tennis players are normally sponsored. Tennis associations would make a better effort in organising their tournaments.

In athletics there are some very good women athletes but they can't get the necessary and proper training.

There isn't golf courses and women usually like golf.

Every girl wants to be a good swimmer but the bath is situated out of the way and ask dear Papa or darling Hubby if you couldn't bear of your getting into slacks or shorts never mind bathing costumes. Men are very modern socially but when it comes a THEIR girls and THEIR wives then they're positively coarse!

Husbands seldom help their wives with the housework. To find women who also have to go out and work for a living as well as outing a dance or social event are less energetic than sport.

To those women who do not have lot of time on their hands but must do something to keep her trim youthful figures

RAY.

Sir,—You should yourself to some solitary confinement and ruminate over the question — is entirely our fault?

If you are of sane thought we will arrive at the veracious conclusion that in most instances it is MEN who are to be accused of the existing calamity of women.

Which woman is so neurotic to remain indoors, tied to the apron of her dirty apron, when provision for every moral activities is denied to her?

Surely by now, if your mind is not filled with Atlantic vacuity you should be convinced that it is necessary to emancipate the enslaved privileges of Indian women, it is most essential that one should turn his attention of attack on to the MEN.

Yours faithfully,
(MRS.) ANON.

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He's never lost on a show yet



B. C. CHETTY

"Ah don't smoke, ah don't drink but ah gambles and brudder, ah ain't never lost yet." The man with the Southern drawl and cheesy confidence is worried you believe it. B. C. "Nine in Havana" Chetty and he "ain't" from Texas either. He's from plain old Clairwood. So take a listen you boozo—this Chetty ain't got a message for you.

"Ah reckon ah'm about the only show-man who ain't never lost on a show in Durban. Well let me tell you fellas ah got a show business brain.

"Now back in '55 ah staged the opening dance at the biggest dance emporium, the Tenuno Hall. Man, the joint was loaded. I tells mahself dat night, ah says, Chetty boy you gonna make yourself a pile outta dis bonese. But dat first show was for the Clairwood and District Juvenile Care Committee.

"Ah pitched right into anudder dance do time for de Blood Relief fellas. Ah called it 'Relief Ball.' Man, you couldn't breathe inside dat hall.

"Ah seen a lotta crummy shows in dis city. Ah seen how some of our palookas try to run a show. Dey ain't got enough savvy to take a horse to the water, so how de hell dey gonna make it drink.

"Was April time when ah staged mah first stage show. Ah improved a real *ravishing* cutie from P.E., by name Ivy Williams. She did da famous "Congo Dance" which you bozos is still drooling over. Den ah got hold of a little guy with a larynx dat sure could pour out a hot beat—Neville Gerrie, Gawge's been going great since. To top it all ah also engaged that handsome hunk of steaming flesh, Eddie Pather. Ah called de show "April Showers." Ah should've called it "Human Showers." de way de customers poured into dat tiny hall.

"Ah was now ready to hit the big time. Mah next show, "Nite in Havana" has still got the town talking. Ah staged it five times, a record for Durban. Ah got rave notices from the Press.

"And what does Chetty do when he ain't producing shows. Why, he's a teacher, of course.

RACING SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR

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88 Prince Edward St., Durban.

Maritzburg soccer meeting brush

By C. G. Moodley

MR. L. S. MOODLEY, the newly-elected President of the Maritzburg and District Indian Football Association, was initiated into his high office after a brush with life member Mr. M. D. Pillay over a passage in the secretarial report which was discussed at the Association's 59th annual general meeting on Saturday afternoon. The new President appeared unruffled by the attack on him, but he later engaged in another brush with executive councillor B. D. Sobrun.

After the retiring president, Mr. S. N. Reddy, had moved for the adoption of the report, Mr. Moodley rose to comment on a passage which dealt with the future of the Indian sports headquarters at Fitzsimmons Road. It would be recalled that the City Council had allocated to the Indian Sports Grounds Association that their sports headquarters would be moved from Fitzsimmons Road to a site near the Northdale township. Since then, the Sports Association have been making strong representations to the City Council to retain the grounds. It "A feeling of apprehension was growing in the hearts of every sports lover in the City over the fate of our sports headquarters and it is rather surprising that the Sports Association is keeping us in the dark about the outcome of their interviews with the City Council . . ." Mr. Moodley was saying when Mr. M. D. Pillay intervened.

He was appalled, he said, that the chairman was allowing a high-ranking official of the Association to utter such irresponsible statements. Mr. Moodley should be asked to withdraw his remarks, failing which he should be ordered to leave the meeting.

Mr. Moodley Jarman had ruled that he would allow no further discussion on the matter because the Sports Association was still negotiating with the City Council, and other delegates took the floor but the gentlemen was perceptionally agitated.

At a later stage in the meeting, Mr. Moodley was engaged in another brush with Mr. B. D. Sobrun after he had asked the chairman whether the panel of selectors should be drawn exclusively from among members of the Association or outside its jurisdiction.

Mr. Sobrun: "The constitution is silent on that point and Mr. Moodley knows it."

The result of the elections were: Patrons, the Mayor, Councillor C. B. Downes; president, L. S. Moodley; vice-presidents, S. N. Reddy, R. Khan, C. P. Naidoo, A. H. Rawat, E. de Hennman and P. Naidoo; executive council, L. S. Moodley, Harry Ramdass, R. M. Pillay, B. D. Sobrun, K. P. Naidoo, M. Sadeck and P. Naidoo.

Harry Ramdass (hon. secretary) and B. M. Pillay (hon. treasurer) were re-elected to office as was the honorary auditor, V. C. Dayanund. S. A. Reddy is the new records clerk.

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Financial Statement as at December 31st, 1958

ASSETS

Bonds—Government, municipal, public utility and other	£394,079,367
Stocks—Preferred and guaranteed	9,118,251
Stocks—Common	41,368,549
Mortgage loans on homes, industrial plants, etc.	158,456,224
Real estate—Company buildings	5,228,387
Real estate—Held for investment	13,019,875
Loans to policyholder on their policies	27,435,340
Company's stock owned	13,429,523
Outstanding premiums	5,062,693
Interest and rents due and accrued	6,259,515
Cash	7,014,708
Other assets	1,033,707
	£681,524,779

LIABILITIES

Actuarial liabilities:		
Insurance	£364,097,748	
Annuities	168,521,656	£532,619,404
Policyholders' proceeds and other amounts left at interest		
for future distribution to policyholders and beneficiaries		57,036,988
Reserves on Company pension plans		8,811,621
Policy reserves in process of payment and provision for unreported claims		6,316,907
Provision for dividends payable to policyholders during the year 1958		11,157,503
Taxes and interest due and accrued		2,510,164
Actuarial and other liabilities under accident and sickness insurance		598,928
Miscellaneous liabilities		5,466,173
Investment and contingency reserves		10,788,231
Capital stock £615,385 and Shareholders' account £63,308		1,778,993
Surplus		49,239,062
		£681,524,779

The above figures are based on the reports submitted to dollars to sterling at the rate of $2.75 to the pound.

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SHELL CUP MATCHES

IN the series of matches set down by the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union for the Shell Cup the most interesting match was played at the Springfield Grounds where Crimson met Schools (Stanger).

The home team batted first and the opening partnership by T. S. Bhagwan and M. L. Laher put on 24 runs. After the fall of the first wicket Y. L. Laher added another 24 and the No. 6 batsman, E. L. Laher, hit up 32. Because of the accurate bowling of H. Samuels the home team's wickets fell cheaply and Crimson was dismissed for 132.

Although Schools were behind on the first innings they won on the second innings through the fine batting of J. Govender (52) and A. Samal (29). They declared at 143 for 6. Schools won by 6 runs.

Springfield Shell Cup: Crimson 132 (E. L. Laher 32, Y. L. Laher 24, M. N. Govender 17, T. S. Bhagwan 13, J. Govender three for 21, H. Samuels five for 60), and 111 (M. S. Govender 28, A. M. Akber 21, Y. L. Laher 17, V. G. Ayer three for 16, H. Samuels six for 22). Schools (Avengers) 109 (M. Lalloo 30, J. Govender 19, H. Samuels 17, R. V. Bhoo four for 40, E. L. Laher three for 34) and 143 for 6 declared (J. Govender 52, A. Samal 29, R. V. Bhoo two for 42, H. Samuels four for 35). Schools won by six runs.

Tongaat Shell Cup: 195 for 5 declared (H. Ebrahim 72, A. S. Abed 28, R. Singh 20, S. Naidoo 21, M. I. Tadyal two for 48) lemhi (129 (A. S. Kara 46, Y. Kajee 21, F. S. Desai 14, S. A. Abed four for 42). Crescent won by 66 runs on the first innings.

Comet, 142 (no 9 H. Dawood 49, F. Mohamed 17, S. C. Naidoo 19, E. M. Badat 17, R. Naidoo seven for 53). Wembley 55 (Faz Mohamed four for 24, I. Dawood three for 27), and 50 (E. M. Badat three for 32, I. Dawood two for 18). Comet won by six innings and 43 runs.

Springfield: Young Kismet 88; Eaglets 47 (I. Ebrahim five and 2?) and 29 (Y. Gowadia three for 8, I. Ebrahim four for 13). Young Kismet won by an innings and two runs.

County: Shell Cup. Pinetown (County), 244 for 9 declared (U. Kallie 76, R. A. Pillay 71, E. K. Naidoo 51, Chris Naidoo 30, N. Pillay 32, Y. Ally not for 106) and 162 for 9 declared (I. Kallie 32, G. K. Naidoo 43). Crescent (Port Shepstone) 80 (R. A. Pillay three for 9) and 93 (R. A. Pillay seven for 14). Pinetown won by 233 runs.

Mayville: Shell Cup. Claremont Old Boys (South Coast) 70 (T. Pandayram four for 30, F. Gamja three for 14), and 87 (A. G. Sewpaul four for 29, T. Pandayram four for 29). Clares 166 (T. Pandayram 55, Gansen Govender 43, Billy Govender 36). Clares won by an innings and nine runs.

SPORTS SHORTS

AT the annual general meeting of the Natal Amateur Weight Lifting Body Building Association, Mr. F. H. Tadyal was once again elected president. Jumbo Naidoo was elected treasurer and Mr. Govendasamy secretary.

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ZULULAND SPORT

By SOMERS NAIDOO

EYEBROWS behind the white line were raised when Sapps "A" met Metal Containers "A" of Durban at their sports ground at the quiet little industrial village of Mandeni. Metal Containers came with a formidable reputation but Sapps completely outclassed them to win by four goals to nil.

Desmond O'Donald and George Wilkie at full-back turned in superb performances to completely nonplus the hard-pressing Durban forwards. Mandeni City, Cheetah Patrol, Bluish Stars to a two pool lead in the first two matches. Even the much heralded local soccer fans were taken by surprise. Lewatu Naicker, Desmond O'Donald took a reckless chance by making a long dash for the opponents' goal-line" but the chance paid off with a goal that left the spectators breathless. Sapps' Naidoo topped Sapps's score with another fine goal.

Sapps's goalkeeper, who has gained quite a reputation on the Amatikulu football field, brought off some very good saves and was largely responsible for Metal Containers defeat. He was applauded for his performance.

CLEDHOW DRAW

On the same day, another home side achieved soccer distinction by holding the red-shirted Durban African team Highveld United, to a 1-1 draw. The team, the Cledhow "A" team, are holders of the Lower Tugela Association's two main cups. The match was the highlight of the day with the two teams having equal strengths.

Gledhow's hard working centre, Somsamy Naicker, streaked past the strong Highveld defence and gave his team 1 up. The visitors however levelled during the second-half when the Highveld team really shone. They made strong and numerous raids during the closing stages. Credit must go to Ayer and Gopaul at defence and their goal-keeper, Sasenarey, for his many brilliant saves.

N. Natal F.A. meeting

The Northern Natal Indian Football Association will hold its first annual general meeting at the Shri Vishnu Temple School, Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, this Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock. Besides the usual business associated with the meeting, the election of officials figures on the agenda.

Ronnie Govender Says . . .

Our tennis needs to be resurrected

WE are still picking up the ashes day after the cremation of our tennis by the Transvaal racquet-ers, Latif & Co. The Reef boys carried out a merciless methodical massacre of what was left of Natal tennis. Their job was thorough, and to the sentimental optimists whose visions are soaring to lofty lawns with tales of international recognition there could not have been a more jolting, painful injunction to bring them back to reality. And the bleak, clear reality is that Natal tennis was never in a worse state than it is at the moment. It seems that Natal must go on wearing the cloak of mourning for OUR TENNIS IS NOT TENNIS—it is a MIMEBLES.

But ONE match in the inter-provincial show-down against Transvaal was won by Natal. And you can bet your sweet life that the pseudo-pulsating passing Natal regional was not one to the already up there. Time was when Natal was invading in those corners and Tvl. as when we can't play tennis, to use the vernacular, we have our say. REMOVE HOODNARAIN, RAJKISSOON and SOMEONE MAIDMIDDY AND YOU HAVE NOTHING LEFT.

I find that tennis here is in the throes of a crippling apathy. Players are more interested in the social petticoat on championship and this, sadly, has come to be the characteristic of Indian sport in general. One is led to believe that a lot of club chappies don't participate in sport for the sheer fun of it but for the embarrassing purpose, to quote a much used phrase. They enjoy spouting cliches and achievement to become a "Mr. Somebody" in the social world. And strangely enough, in our community, they do. That's the frank, brutal truth. If you've been elected captain of a junior team or even a manager, your photograph must be published in the papers and it must be mentioned at your birthday or at your wedding.

Not so long ago a number of clubs sprouted up all over Durban and the tennis nurseries grew very strong. There were the Classic Road, Fairbreeze, Spes Bona and a number of other tennis clubs. But they died down just as fast as they had sprung up.

I probed the problem and the popular answer was "There's no incentive."

"What sort of incentive do you need?" I asked.

"Something like a visiting team now and then and more publicity in the newspapers."

Tennis officials however, attach much of the blame to the removal of the Curries Fountain. They say that players must now go abroning to individual clubs for a game and sometimes these few miles are too much for the enthusiasm to get in just one game for the week-end. What can one game on an occasional week-end do towards improving a player's prowess?

Another factor to be considered is the high cost of tennis equipment. But provincial associations can overcome this with little effort, as is done by cricket and football clubs.

There is talk of introducing coaching into tennis. Every effort must be made to employ coaches. The benefits of coaching are obvious and the people responsible will be well advised to take the matter more seriously.

"I DID NOT INTEND"

SOFT spoken, bespectacled former Natal singles tennis champion P. Rooperayan was a little annoyed at the statement made by a responsible official that he had been watching a cricket match instead of participating in the Tryawadi tournament.

"I did not intend. On Friday there were no fixtures," said Mr. Rooperayan. "As a result, decided that we should practice and make because they have the opportunity of playing against all types of players. They encounter varying styles and styles and have to blend their game accordingly. We hardly have much competition here and this cannot improve beyond a certain point."

MAYVILLE SPORTSMEN

In an atmospheric charged with intense emotion, a huge crowd listened to speakers such as Prof. Lee Kasper, J. N. Singh, Dr. Goonam and Dr. Rhoin denounce the proclamation of Cato Manor as a White area. At last Sunday's gathering here, they called the proclamation "Robbery," "Piracy," "Political Thuggery" and "Tyranny." But we Mayville sportsmen have a word of our own for it "Foul play."

And there is nothing so revolting in the clean healthy sports as a coil of foul play. That is why Mayville sportsmen turned out in full force to show their feelings.

Under the chairmanship of their cool, energetic Sooboo Rajah, they cancelled all their cricket fixtures in Mayville Ground so that they could support the Prayer and Protest meeting.

Mayville sportsmen must be commended for their thoughtful and selfless action.

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Ramadan Fasting Time Table

Date and Month			Durban		Johannesburg		Cape Town	
Ramadan 1378 A.H.	Days	March and April 1959	Fast Begins	Fast Ends	Fast Begins	Fast Ends	Fast Begins	Fast Ends
1	Wednesday	11	4.13	6.21	4.27	6.32	5.03	7.13
2	Thursday	12	4.14	6.20	4.28	6.31	5.03	7.12
3	Friday	13	4.15	6.19	4.28	6.30	5.04	7.10
4	Saturday	14	4.16	6.18	4.29	6.29	5.05	7.09
5	Sunday	15	4.16	6.17	4.29	6.28	5.06	7.08
6	Monday	16	4.16	6.16	4.29	6.26	5.07	7.06
7	Tuesday	17	4.17	6.14	4.30	6.25	5.07	7.05
8	Wednesday	18	4.18	6.13	4.30	6.24	5.08	7.03
9	Thursday	19	4.18	6.12	4.31	6.23	5.09	7.02
10	Friday	20	4.19	6.11	4.31	6.22	5.09	7.01
11	Saturday	21	4.20	6.09	4.32	6.21	5.10	6.59
12	Sunday	22	4.21	6.07	4.33	6.20	5.11	6.58
13	Monday	23	4.21	6.06	4.33	6.19	5.12	6.57
14	Tuesday	24	4.22	6.06	4.34	6.18	5.12	6.56
15	Wednesday	25	4.22	6.05	4.34	6.17	5.13	6.56
16	Thursday	26	4.23	6.03	4.35	6.16	5.14	6.53
17	Friday	27	4.24	6.02	4.35	6.15	5.15	6.52
18	Saturday	28	4.24	6.01	4.35	6.14	5.16	6.50
19	Sunday	29	4.25	6.00	4.36	6.13	5.16	6.49
20	Monday	30	4.25	5.59	4.36	6.12	5.17	6.47
21	Tuesday	31	4.26	5.57	4.37	6.12	5.17	6.46
22	Wednesday	1	4.26	5.56	4.37	6.10	5.18	6.44
23	Thursday	2	4.26	5.55	4.37	6.09	5.19	6.43
24	Friday	3	4.27	5.54	4.38	6.08	5.19	6.42
25	Saturday	4	4.27	5.53	4.38	6.07	5.20	6.40
26	Sunday	5	4.28	5.52	4.38	6.06	5.21	6.39
27	Monday	6	4.29	5.51	4.39	6.05	5.21	6.38
28	Tuesday	7	4.29	5.49	4.39	6.05	5.22	6.38
29	Wednesday	8	4.30	5.48	4.40	6.03	5.23	6.36
30	Thursday	9	4.30	5.47	4.40	6.02	5.24	6.34

SUNRISE AND SUNSET TIMES—Port Elizabeth, 28 mins., and East London, 16 mins., before Cape Town; Bloemfontein, 34 mins., and Johannesburg, 7 mins., after Cape Town; Pietermaritzburg, 2 mins., after Durban.

Representing
CORONA SANDAL MANUFACTURERS
CORONATION TRUNK WORKS
CONTINENTAL SHOES

CENTENARY MUST BE OBSERVED

Decision re-affirmed

TWO hundred and eleven delegates, representing 54 organisations from all parts of Natal, categorically reaffirmed the decision to commemorate the arrival of the Indians in South Africa, at a conference held by the Indian Centenary Committee at the Vedic Society's Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, on Sunday.

A resolution passed at this conference declared that the centenary of the arrival of the Indians in South Africa was an historical occasion "that requires to be suitably observed." It approved the proposals contained in the Committee's report and resolved that the main theme of the observance should be "The Indian in a Multi-Racial Society."

In its resolution, the Conference called upon the Indian people throughout the country to give wholehearted support to the main national project — the creation of the

SASA objects to tour

Dear Sir, At a conference of national sporting bodies open to all South Africans without discrimination, convened by the above Association in Durban on January 10-11, 1959, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

"That the South African Sports Association condemns tours conducted to and from South Africa on the basis of racial discrimination. Any such tours are a betrayal of the principles of international sport. This Conference in particular condemns the forthcoming tour of Southern Africa by a private West Indies cricket team led by Mr. Frank Worrell under conditions of racial discrimination and calls on Mr. Worrell and the South African Cricket Board of Control to call off the tour."

It was agreed by the Conference that this Association would also communicate with your Board and request that, as ambassadors selected for the tour which must harm the cause of non-White sportsmen in South Africa who are fighting for their inclusion on national teams on a basis of merit. In addition, the acceptance of racial discrimination by a team sanctioned by the West Indies Cricket Board of Control will reflect gravely on the policy of your Cricket Administration and will impair the unhealthy policy of colour-discrimination in the whole field of international cricket, thus doing immeasurable harm to the principles of international sport.

I enclose a copy of a letter sent to the South African Cricket Board

(Continued in next column)

other suitable national projects that may be submitted to it.

During the course of local Committees to have projects that, the Conference urged them to make such projects, as far as possible, multi-racial in character.

Indian Centenary Scholarship Foundation

The Conference also accepted the principle of creating a suitable national monument to commemorate the centenary and directed its incoming Committee to implement this resolution. The new Committee consists of 60 members with two representatives from every local committee. Board and to give consideration to any

Gandhi method of non-violence

"I will return to America with a new determination to fight segregation through the non-violent Gandhian Method," said the American Negro leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, at a Press Conference in Calcutta.

The 30-year-old Coloured leader said that he had been profoundly impressed by Gandhi's writings and that he was convinced that his method of a non-violent resistance was the only patent instrument for the oppressed people to obtain justice and freedom.

"The purpose of my visit is to gain a deeper understanding of the Gandhian technique for conducting non-violent resistance to evil. Continuing, he said that he had profited greatly in the talks with leaders conversant with the Gandhian technique.

Dr. King said that the segregation problem in the United States had mainly an economic basis. A section of the people benefited on investments in the South thought that their current economic position could be maintained only on the basis of segregation and if there was no segregation, they would lose social status. There were also political reasons.

They failed to see that an integrated nation would prove beneficial to both Coloured and White people. Dr. King added that the Negro in the United States was more secure today, both culturally and economically than was the case 50 years ago and this was interpreted by white people as a threat to the White people. Only six States in the South were refusing to implement the integration laws.

Don't Boycott Centenary

(SEE LEADING ARTICLE ON PAGE 8)

COUNCILLOR IN LAND DEALS

IT has been revealed that a Durban City Councillor is a director of a firm of land and estate agents which is buying up land at Cato Manor at half the Corporation value.

According to Mr. F. X. Singh, a leading Durban Indian attorney, such transactions were illegal as under Roman-Dutch law they constituted an infringement of the City's by-laws, whose provisions were valid before the ultimate as fixed by the Municipality.

It is believed that the City Councillor concerned was most vehement in his attack on the Indians at Cato Manor, and it is also understood that there was a lot of campaigning by this Councillor to rally his colleagues into making Cato Manor white.

Meanwhile builder and contractor Mr. Percy Osborn has warned the Durban City Council that they must be "cautious" before reaching any decision on Cato Manor.

NAICKER'S MESSAGE

"In our multi-racial society."

"Our plans for 1960 must be such that they advance the cause of racial co-operation and justice for all in South Africa. A day will dawn in this country when all the people will be judged on merit and not by race or colour. Our heavens task is to bring that day nearer," he said.

THE LEADER
Fri. Mar. 13 1959
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
4d.

LATEST SCHOOL RACKET

Some principals of Indian schools are indulging in a lucrative racket with clothing manufacturers, outfitters and booksellers, by asking children to buy a particular brand of blazer, or to deal at a particular bookshop.

Investigations carried out by "The Leader" revealed that no less than nine school principals were involved in this scandalous state of affairs and that in one case where a child dared disobey the principal's directive, it was either victimised or forced to leave the school.

Interviews with directors of several leading Indian firms which manufacture school blazers—and good quality ones

(Continued from preceeding column)

of Control and one of the resolutions adopted at the Conference. "Additional relevant material will be sent under separate cover, and if any further material is required, we will be happy to furnish it.

The Association has proposed to appeal to Mr. Frank Worrell, and a copy of the letter will be sent to you in due course.

It will be appreciated if you will kindly acknowledge receipt of this letter, and also advise when your Board will be considering the matter. We would also be grateful for your kind permission to make the contents of this letter available to the public.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,
D. A. BRUTUS,
Secretary,
South African Sports Association.

(See also page 2, col. 3)

at that, (now—proved that it was, strangely enough, not the Indian manufacturers who is out to capture the potential school market, but Europeans. Many of the brands asked for by the principals are manufactured by European firms, whose salesmen have given the idea to a leading Indian stockist to "work hand in hand with school principals and to give them a "cut" out of every blazer sold to pupils of their schools.

"The principal's directive, it was either victimised or forced to leave the school.

"If we were to buy blazers ourselves we would naturally look for the cheaper ones and with the money saved buy the child's other needs, such as ties and shirts.

The second racket is that some principals urge children to buy all their books at shops owned by their friends. This, of course, is quite permissable. But if a principal actually canvasses for some bookseller on the basis of a percentage commission it is a serious matter.



Lovely Nalini Devi, strikes an alluring pose in this study taken by our cameraman at her 21st birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, of Durban, who gave a dance in her honour in which over 300 guests enjoyed a very pleasant evening, as well as dancing to the "small hours".

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NEW COURSES

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(2) PUBLIC SPEAKING
(3) ADVERTISING
(4) SALESMANSHIP
(5) BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Call or telephone 68991 for further particulars

News from India

Agreement for the transfer of Mr Jinnah Colonies Scheme at Kandla. The agreement was signed in Karachi. The two countries will make their own arrangements for the transfer of the Sardar Patel Colony at Ahmedabad. It is expected that it will be completed in about a year's time.

The Customs General of Pakistan Rao Saheb, Mr. Subramaniam, who signed the Agreement on behalf of Pakistan, said that a very good atmosphere existed at the meeting. Mr. Subramaniam, Chairman of the Customs, Defence, General of Customs, Excise and Gold Control, Government of India, represented the Government of India. He said that the Agreement was satisfactory to both countries.

Lord Denning, Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, and Mr. Justice Cantuar, Judge of the Supreme Court of India, discussed the question of establishing a Commonwealth Court of Appeal.

Lord Denning said: "We have been working for years to build up the Commonwealth. We have found that India was in favour of a Supreme Court of Appeal for the Commonwealth. We have found that India's leaders have been in favour of this scheme and we have found that other countries are in favour of it. We have found that the Commonwealth is the only way of keeping the freedom of the Commonwealth countries. We have found that the Commonwealth is the only way of keeping the freedom of the Commonwealth countries. We have found that the Commonwealth is the only way of keeping the freedom of the Commonwealth countries."

Mr. Justice Cantuar, Judge of the Supreme Court of India, said: "We have been working for years to build up the Commonwealth. We have found that India was in favour of a Supreme Court of Appeal for the Commonwealth. We have found that India's leaders have been in favour of this scheme and we have found that other countries are in favour of it

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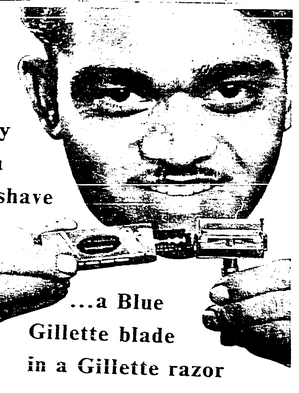


These two were having a gay time when photographed at the Himalaya recently. The legs belong to Yvonne Gray and the "gone" look to Ivan Thomas.

MAYVILLE PROTEST

A resolution passed at the mass prayer and protest meeting held on Mayville in protest against the zoning of Cato Manor for Europeans, called upon Durban City Councillors, "in the name of human decency, fair play and justice," to adopt a decision which will prevent the uprooting and dispossessing of a large settled community in Cato Manor and to make immediate representation to the Government to depopulate the area.

Another resolution placed on record its appreciation and gratefel thanks to Archbishop Denis Hurley, Archdeacon Eustace Wade, Mr. Richard Carte, Mr. J. C. Bolton, Mr. A. Goldberg, Mrs. Lawrence and other "honourable European citizens" of Durban for the "wonderful and meritorious services they have rendered to the Indians of Cato Manor and also by their action, stood for righteousness, fair play and justice, thereby upholding the cardinal principles of Christianity."



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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Council's "refer back" game is dangerous

THE sun shone brightly in the afternoon of a hot summer's day. It was the fateful Monday when the City Council of Durban sat in open session to decide the fate of Cato Manor.

Outside the Council Chamber, in the busy streets, some people went about their daily round. But there were some who had left their work and their businesses and their kitchens to attend this Council meeting.

Among the people were some housewives carrying banners proclaiming the injustice of group areas. They stood silently outside. But their expressions spoke volumes.

City Councillors passed them by, not caring to read the slogans they had painted on the boards which they carried. Typical, one might say, of their whole attitude in dealing with people without a vote.

Still, the Councillors bore a heavy burden of guilt on their shoulders, and some of them looked it. Strangely enough, the gallant Mr. Percy Osborne was greatly on the defensive. For once he appeared not so sure of himself.

Perhaps at the back of his mind he had the picture of the mass protest meeting called by the Citizens' Committee.

Whatever it was, old Percy was tame. One expected that he would go into the fray hammer and tongs and proclaim to the world his marvellous plans for the so-called removal of people. (In Nazi Germany and in Russia, they have another word for it — "liquidation".)

Before the Citizens' Committee came on the scene, it was obvious old Percy and his colleagues were going to rule roughshod over the Indian community.

But the Committee has acted as a time watchdog, and old Percy was heard to speak about "caution", and about there being no need for "any undue haste".

But the main talking was to be done by none other than Councillor S. J. Smith, one-time friend of the Indians" and good friend of the late Mr. A. I. Kajee. He it was who spoke up for Percy . . . after Percy had walked over to the bench which Mr. Smith occupied and whispered some sweet nothings to him.

The whole debate lasted close on three hours. Mr Smith must have been on his feet nearly a dozen times. And he spoke for nearly half that time, jumping up every now and then to explain his "refer back" amendment which he had tabled tactically just before the tea adjournment.

Because it was immediately after he had tabled it, that the Mayor pronounced that it would be a convenient stage to adjourn for tea. They had hardly been debating for 40 minutes or so.

One can imagine the horse-trading that must have gone on behind the scenes, and Mr. Smith said quite openly at one stage that he had settled a certain portion of the amendment with some Councillors during the tea break.

The "refer back" amendment is a procedural tactic employed by the City Council, temporarily shelving the issue, and deciding not to take a decision on the merits of the case at all.

Councillor Osborne and Councillor Smith spoke of "our highly paid and competent experts" who would advise Councillors about the technical details of the "problem."

Councillor Williamson was the man to support. He tabled a motion positively declaring that the Council decide to adhere to its policy of "race realism", resolution, and declare once and for all that Cato Manor would remain Indian.

BUT ONLY FOUR OTHERS BACKED HIM — Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Tennyson, the ex-Mayor Mr. Jackson and Mr. Sherman.

Councillor Williamson pointed out how the 1958 decision was based on an expert report — that of the City Engineer himself! And there was no answer from Mr. Osborne or Mr. Smith.

It all seemed very strange and far removed from reality. Yet it was to be expected. A cynic might say: What is one to expect from City Councillors who sit behind heavily curtained windows, shut out the daylight, put on the beautiful artificial light and in air-conditioned comfort — most of them silent?

The City Council's refusal to take a decision is in some ways worse than taking a decision that Cato Manor shall be White and Archbishop Hurley is quite right in pointing out that "taking time is a luxury only those can afford who enjoy a measure of stability."

The Citizens' Committee is one to keep a vigilant eye. It has done a gallant piece of work and very good for the Bar and city which they passed. Councillor Osborne and his colleagues would already have got away with it.

There is grave danger in his "refer back" game. It will be recalled that there were a number of "refer back" decisions on the question of the non-White pavilions also. Eventually, after the great wave of agitation had died down, the City Council took a decision which came as a slap in the face for public opinion.

THIS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO HAPPEN AGAIN. ONE MUST REMAIN ON THE ALERT TO THE DANGER THAT IS INHERENT IN THIS TRICK OF "REFER BACK" as shamelessly employed by the Council to overcome public protest and public opinion rallied against their obnoxious schemes.

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School appointments -concern expressed



"The Grantee of the St. Aidan's Mission School, Mr. Graham-Whitely obviously confirms the general belief that the Mission is particularly interested in the appointments of principals and vice-principals of their school and does not leave the choice to the Education Department."

This was the opinion expressed by an Indian parent, who says that he was very much concerned about the trend of events that were taking place at schools where appointments were made on the basis of religion.

He was replying to a letter by the Mission Grantee, Mr. Graham-Whitely, who stated that "our nominee was better qualified both in experience and seniority of service to fill the vacancy."

This follows a controversy over the cancellation of the appointment of a non-Christian as vice-principal of the St. Aidan's School, and her replacement by a Christian.

The parent said: "Appointments should be left entirely in the hands of the Education Department and there should be no interference in such appointments if the cause of Indian education is to be served in the best way possible. The tendency on the part of the Mission to have a free choice in the matter of appointments and submit the names of their nominees, or to go to the extent of cancelling an appointment for the sake of having their own nominee appointed, has had a deleterious effect on the teaching profession in that various other religious groups have done likewise."



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HAPPY LITTLE TODDLERS . .

"Leader" Reporter

FOUR HUNDRED little children up to the age of six years, coming from very poor homes, find sunshine and happiness, sometimes in the shelter of log cabins, and sometimes out in the open air, while at the same time they are given lessons in the basics of education which they will have to grapple with when old enough to go to a school.

What these children miss in their homes, of course in most cases they must, a great deal, is readily obtained at these gatherings called pre-schools. And the happy-faced little toddlers gave proof of their teachers' efficient handling by the manners which they display, which in most children of their ages is conspicuously absent. What is more, side by side with nursery education the children are given nourishing food, which means food for their bellies as well as for their brains.

How is this made possible? But for the generosity of some public spirited individuals and organisations, pre-schools would have been a nonentity with the Indians. The body to organise these pre-schools, 10 of which are already being run in the Springfield Sub-economic Housing Scheme area, is the David Landau Community Centre, the initiative for which was provided by Europeans, foremost among them being Mrs. Moyed, the Centre's chairlady. Helped by the parents of the children attending these schools, the Durban and District Community Chest and the Mrs. Francis Naidoo, a teacher at the pre-school, were handing out the morning meal to the children attending the school. Notice the children's countenance, and you will realise that they seem to be a happy and contented lot, taken care of by people with genuine interests.

Advertise in The Leader

NEW NAME FOR RAIL HALT

The new railway halt between Reunion and Bapinga, which was named Sikumbuzo, has now been changed to Pelgrim ("Pilgrim" in English) following protests from the non-European Passengers' Welfare Association, that this name was not appropriate at a halt which was used predominantly by Indians.

It is amusing to note that the name Sikumbuzo was given a wrong interpretation by Indians as Sigo-Mbuzi, meaning cutting a goat, which incidentally was the case at the temple where goats were sacrificed at the altar. Indians therefore resented this and now the Railway authorities have acceded to a suggestion by the Passengers' Association by have the name changed to something appropriate.

Pelgrim, in many in keeping as it is at this halt that thousands of pilgrims get off the trains that bring them to worship at the shrine there, annually.

Sydenham Cultural Institute, the realisation of a dream is slowly materialising.

I visited these pre-schools last week in company of Miss M. J. Tippett, the supervisor of these schools, and what I saw made me realise the fact that there are people in Durban, particularly Europeans, who could go out of their way to serve the Indians. Getting out of the car, Miss Tippett led me through an off-beat track to the back of a dwelling. Walking a few yards through thick shubbery, the log cabin which is the pre-school came to view, and, seated on wooden benches in a semi-circle, were little children. Their teacher, Mrs. Frances Naidoo, was in the midst of giving them their morning meals, which consisted of brown bread with butter and cheese, and half pint of milk.

Immediately they set their eyes on Miss Tippett all of them stood up and chorussed, "Good morning, Miss." And it was a delight to watch these little toddlers going about their work with such gay abandon.

Miss Tippett told me that all the pre-schools were not housed under cover and that many were conducted in the open air. I also visited the open air schools, and as the day was a bit windy, due to heavy rains, I was told that the children were not going to have their meals. "That's all we do for the mornings," said some generous individual offers assistance in erecting these log shelters which cost roughly £45 each. We need about two dozen to complete two shelters, and then our task will be made easier," she added.

She said that the South African Work Camp Association had built two shelters, and one was a joint effort by the parents of the children, the Sydenham Cultural Institute and the David Landau Community Centre.

Graduate

Miss Josephine C. Naidoo, Lecturer at Pius XII University College, Basuto, Basutoland, has obtained the Bachelor of Science (Honours) Degree in Psychology from the University of South Africa, with distinction. She hopes to leave for America in September this year on a scholarship from the Institute of International Education. She intends doing research there towards obtaining her doctorate in Psychology.

Miss Naidoo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Naidoo, Principal of Sri Kurma Krishi Government Aided Indian School, and Mrs. Naidoo. She is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Lawrence of Durban and the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Naidoo of Grahamstown.



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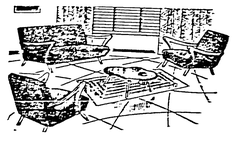
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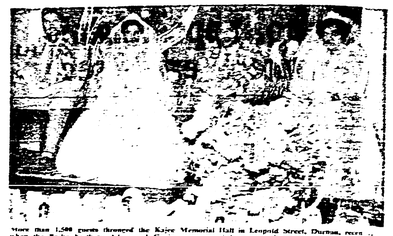
FORT HARE is a valuable experiment in race relations and we fear that if the proposed Bill becomes law, the knowledge and experience borne gained in this way may be seriously threatened," reads the preamble to a booklet containing comments on the Fort Hare Transfer Bill, 1959, by the University College of Fort Hare.

In protesting against this legislation, the Council and Senate stress that the College as Fort Hare has worked successfully and harmoniously for many years with the Union Department of Education. It is regretful therefore," the preamble adds, "that the Government did not see its way to consult the College Council when drastic changes were being considered.

The Bill empowers the Minister of Bantu Education to maintain, manage and control the College, including the selection of part of its staff and the determination of their conditions of service and the selection and discipline of students. This will mean that the College was in fact to be reduced from the status of an autonomous university institution to one closely controlled by the Government. Apart from the practical difficulties inherent in their applications, there would be also an unfavourable effect on the hitherto friendly relationship between European and non-European staff members.

"We note that identical conditions are to apply to the new University Colleges as proposed under the Extension of University Education Bill of 1958. These colleges do not yet exist. The University College of Fort Hare, on the other hand, has had forty-three years of experience, during which period it has developed from a high school to a University College.

"We are convinced that to strengthen this university college which has proved its value would be the best way of using any public funds which may be available for non-European University education. We wish to stress the fact that the Commission on the University of South Africa (U.G. 44, 1947), recommended the affiliation of Fort Hare with the Rhodes University, but agreed that the ultimate future of Fort Hare was independence and suggested that policy should be shaped towards its attainment. In commenting we wish to affirm that the affiliation with Rhodes University has run until worked successfully, but has always been deeply appreciated."



More than 1,500 guests thronged the Kaire Memorial Hall in Leopold Street, Durban, recently when the Rasha brothers, Adam and Gassie, were married to two sisters. Photograph above shows (left) Gassie and his bride, Hazra Bebe, and on the right, Adam and Ayesha Bebe. The bridegrooms are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Rasha, and the brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Suleman, all of Durban.



A large number of guests attended the wedding of Adhav (Popeye) Pandey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pandey, to the youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Gonal Maharaj, at the Kashiwad Hindu Hall, Durban, on Sunday, February 22, 1959. Photograph above shows the newlyweds smiling happily after the ceremony.



What would not have to be with manners from every race under the sun? Picture shows Mr. Brian Gavender seated, with dark suit in the front row, in such a gathering near back in England. There are Australians, South Africans, Indians, Ghanaians, South Americans, New Zealanders, Hawaiians, Germans and what have you, all presenting a harmonious blending of racial amity and understanding. Will that be the case in South Africa. Anyway, it is a far cry indeed, and in the meantime we must be content by receiving inspiration in the making at this photograph.

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INTERNATIONAL PARLIAMENT

Mr. George Singh, one of South Africa's leading sportsmen and a prominent official of the South African Sports Association will be the guest speaker at International Parliament on Wednesday March 18.

He will lead the debate from the Government when he will move that the proposed West Indies cricket tour should be called off in the interests of sportsmanship and international unity.

The debate comes at a time when the Durban District Cricket Union has decided not to cooperate in any way with the officials who will run the tour.

It is expected that the Nationalist Opposition will oppose the motion by Mr. George Singh. Should they fail to do so, then those people who are expected to argue that there is nothing wrong in racialistic sporting tours will have the opportunity.

The debate will be held at the Natal University City Buildings at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

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NATIONAL EXAMINATIONS: JUNE 1959

Entries for the National Examinations of June 1959 close on Friday, 20th March, 1959.

Entry forms duly completed, together with the prescribed fees must reach the undersigned not later than 6.30 p.m. on closing date.

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Principal and Local Secretary.



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Cape Town Column

By D. N. BANSDA

DAZZLING BATSMANSHIP

WESTERN PROVINCE cricket has once again received a fillip by some brilliant batting from [illegible] Rasool, the South African opening batsman, when he [illegible] not out for his club, [illegible] against Nelsons in Cleremont during a league match. [illegible] with more, his sole regret [illegible] mammoth total of 438 [illegible] was scored in three [illegible] hours.

Having the best situated sports ground in the Peninsula, it was always a popular venue for not only rugby but also cricket, and the town carnival, one of the top attractions of last Cape. It is, indeed, a pity this ground has passed out of Non-White hands, for with reasonable treatment from the [illegible] would have served our purpose admirably, provided reasonable facilities were made. But its greatest advantage is its favourable situation, within reach of [illegible]



LEO MASLAMONEY
President of the W. Province I.F.A.

directors they came. Rugby, nevertheless, has acquired new headquarters in Athlone where we hope progress towards a first-class sports ground will materialise.

SOUTH AFRICA'S SPIN-BOWLER

OWEN WILLIAMS, left-hand spinner who toured East Africa with the South African team, although not such a success on that tour, is maturing into a great bowler. He has been performing extremely well in club matches and provincial matches with marked success. What we need is a few more spinners, but sad to relate is that they are far and few between. I don't envy the selectors task, for without spinners of good class, we will be at a great disadvantage.

JAZZ OPERA

THE first large-scale African jazz opera, 'King Kong,' which has had a successful run in Johannesburg, is booked to come to Cape Town soon. Under Lionel Rogoser management it has proved to be a box office hit, and although Europeans will be privileged to see this opera, Non-Whites are dubious as to whether it will be open for them as well. Who would not want to see our own stars making such a huge success of a simple story. Fans are anxiously awaiting news of the venue, hoping it is not at one of those apartheid halls which still prevent them seeing this attraction which has taken Johannesburg by storm. The excuse has always been that Cape Town has no suitable venue other than the Alhambra Theatre (a European cinema with all the facilities for opera, etc.). It would indeed be a shame if Non-Whites are denied the privilege of seeing this show. If so, a few Non-European cinemas in Athlone already give [illegible] by advertising on the screen that Africans, Indians and Chinese are not allowed in their establishments, but surprising is the fact that many Indians still [illegible] there. Is the management's comment favourable reply is that they cannot please [illegible] as an Indian, leaving court action if they [illegible] wrong. A funny world still, indeed, funny people!

THE SYSTEM

[illegible] great concern to the Non-Europeans in the Western Province is the [illegible] system by which Coloured farm labourers in the country are given [illegible] of wine as part of their keep. No logical argument can be given for all the day they get their [illegible]

Because of this they do not eat properly and [illegible] very poverty-stricken, not to mention the other [illegible] such as absenteeism, [illegible] and indecent living. While philanthropists must give satisfied at the state of affairs and have recommended its elimination, but so far the farmer holds the upper hand, and has still been able to maintain this system which is a [illegible] among these labourers. Pressure is slowly being brought [illegible]

LOSS OF A NEW SCHOOL

Hoddor Place, near the end [illegible] of Wentworth, would have had a modern school to accommodate the hundreds of children residing in the area, but this was prevented by the health and security law of our beloved land," stated Mr. N. S. Ramdass, secretary of the Hoddor Place Youth Welfare, in his report submitted at the Sabha's twentieth annual general meeting held last week.

Mr. Ramdass said that though the Sabha had achieved the aims and objects set by the founders in 1938, there still hung the sword of family fear in its future. We are perturbed with many grave problems which threaten our political and social progress, though we had to face many obstacles we now have a new and more permanent which accommodates 144 children in the morning and an equal number in the afternoon sessions."

The school which Mr. Ramdass referred to is known as the Happy Valley Indian School, which was built by volunteers who sacrificed all their weekends and holidays in erecting it.

Tributes were paid to the late Mr. Jagroop Persad (Principal and Kandoor Pahanna [illegible] in emergency Supervisor) both of whom with a few others volunteered to build the school, on completion of which they passed away leaving a monument behind to cherish their name.

Others who spoke were Messrs S. Lallow (Vice-Chairman), R. Somsoor and S. R. Narandass.

The following were elected to hold office for the ensuing year: Messrs S. Sara-Indoo, S. Deonarain, S. Darvesh Singh, D. Sukhdeo and L. Mahabeer Parsotee, R. Sahram, K. Tahoe, S. Deokie, P. Ramsamy and R. Gopaldaph. Chairman: S. R. Sadhoo. Vice-Chairman: S. R. Narandass and E. Bowser. Secretary: S. S. Ramdass. Assistant secretary: R. S. Sookoo. Treasurer: D. Gungadh. Assistant Treasurer: B. Pandoram. Auditor: Dwarkanyanath. Committee members: D. Tahoe and G. Bahoodal. Committee: H. Jagroop, R. Ramdeen, K. Durvesh, Sowcharan, Kanaie, H. Sewsankar, K. Inderjeeth, T. Rawlooe, K. D. Singh.

Transferred to Salisbury

NAIROBI. — Shri M. M. Khurana who joined the Indian Commission as First Secretary in November, 1956, has been transferred to Salisbury where he will take over from Shri Surendra Sinh as the Assistant Commissioner for India. Prior to joining his new post Mr. Khurana will proceed to India in April on a three months' home leave, sailing from Mombasa by the State of Bombay.

Mr. Khurana will be succeeded in Nairobi by Mr. J. Barua who is at present at the Headquarters in New Delhi. Mr. Barua is expected to take up his new appointment towards the end of April.

CARNIVAL

THE Community Carnival held at De Waal Park annually is due to take place at the end of this month, when once again members of the Coloured and Malay community will contribute their share in this worthy cause of raising funds for the community chest, a body which has contributed thousands of pounds towards needy charitable organisations throughout the Cape Peninsula.

Thousands of Non-Europeans patronise this affair which is spread over two days, usually a Friday and a Saturday.

The target for this carnival is usually £10,000 and others it is reached through the co-operation and support of all races.

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Letters to the Editor

Attack on Centenary boycott organisers

SIR, — The organisers of the ... Centenary Retreat (your letter last week) should be severely criticised by the Indian community. Enver Hassim and Company must have been very secret because they have not been given official positions, and by trying to organise a boycott, they are only getting into mischief like a bunch of naughty schoolboys.

Indians have a right to be proud on completing a century of honest endeavour in this country despite innumerable difficulties placed in their way. They have contributed much towards the economic growth of this province and South Africa in general; that is the truth even if some people find it hard to swallow. The early Indian settlers have virtually pioneered settlement in this province and they have a right to be remembered.

The organisers of the Centenary Boycott seem to feel that the Celebrations will take the form of a whirligig of parties, parties, parties. This is nonsensical thinking. All that Indians want to do in 1960 is to commemorate the arrival of the early Indian settlers by building schools, halls, etc. The Celebrations would also serve to bring together the various sections of our community.

I put one question to you, Mr. Hassim: Why do people celebrate their birthdays? Following your logic, people really don't seem to have much to celebrate. How about organising a birthday boycott?

B. MANIKAM,
Mayville, Durban.

Tribute to renowned musician

A fitting tribute to a renowned Durban Indian musician, the late Billy Geregan, was paid by 21 orchestras during 14-a-m Pietermaritzburg, Mount Edgecombe, and Durban and District in a mass memorial service held at the Vedic Hall last Sunday.

Mr Geregan, who was the band leader of the Ramjeet Orchestra, died recently in Durban. An accomplished musician, he was a master harmonist, and with his capabilities rose to distinction as a leader of the Ramjeet, Durban's premier Indian orchestra.

Musically inclined at a very early age, he began his career first by playing musical instruments at functions organised by various cultural bodies and vernacular schools. His flair for music brought him into close contact with the then music master, Mr. S. Arumugam Pillay, who undertook to teach the struggling youngster the finer points of Indian music. Incidentally, Mr. Pillay was also the leader of the Subramoney Bharathiar's Orchestra, and consequently two Mr. Geregan was there he learnt much about Indian music and after having emerged as an accomplished musician, he sought wider horizons and joining the Ramjeet Orchestra, which was at that time conducted by Mr K. S. Naicker. After many years Billy "graduated" into the role of a conductor and enhanced the fame and popularity of Ramjeet Orchestra.

At the memorial service, the Columbian Entertainers were responsible for musical arrangements. Mr K. S. Naicker, the former conductor of the Ram. Orchestra, spoke of his close association with Billy and Mr. K. V. Sadien, of the Clairwood Indian High School, touched upon the early life of Mr. Geregan, highlighting his qualities of humility and willingness to help and serve.

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NOTICE
Members please take note that the March 1959 Quarterly meeting will be held in the Projection Room, M. L. Sultan Technical College, Centenary Road, Durban on Saturday, 14th March, 1959 commencing at 11.30 a.m. to transact the following business:—
1. Invitation; 2. Minutes; 3. Correspondence; 4. Finance; 5. Election as per Constitution; 6. Any other competent business
Every member is earnestly requested to be present as the meeting is of vital importance.
S. REDDY, Secretary.

NOTICE
to the residents of
SYDENHAM
The St. Aidan's Club is organising a panel of Blood Donors for
THE DURBAN BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE
at The St. Aidan's Indian Boys' School on
Saturday, 14th March, 1959
between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m.
New Donors Urgently Wanted For the Hospitals of Natal
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THE MANAGER, PHONES 53-6131/2

"The Leader" Editorial

DON'T BOYCOTT THE CENTENARY

WE cannot agree with the good people of Greenwood Park who have emphatically condemned the celebration, in whatever manner, of the centenary of the arrival of the 1860 settlers from India.

In considering their action, it is necessary to draw a distinction between two things. Apparently the people of Greenwood Park, at least the great majority of them, have taken strong exception to the way in which the recently formed Centenary Committee has gone about the business of preparing the celebrations. We do not know whether they are justified or not in feeling aggrieved over the actions of the Committee. But, of course, if they do feel aggrieved, no one can deny that they have every right to withhold their support from that Committee.

But they have not confined themselves to calling for a boycott of a particular committee, on the grounds that it has acted in ways which they don't like. They have called on all Natal to boycott all the Committees, on the ground that they don't think that the arrival of the 1860 settlers should be celebrated anyway. And here we think that they are quite in the wrong.

The reasons that spokesmen for the protesters have given amount, in the main, to this—that Indians have, on the whole, little to thank South Africa for. "Can the Indian community be in a fit mood to celebrate the event when over 50,000 Indians face eviction from their homes in Cato Manor, when 20,000 Indians are unemployed, and when thousands of Indian children are without schools?" asked one spokesman.

Quite unwarranted

There is no happiness in the lives of the Indian people, said another, and added: "Our forebears came here and at the cost of our lives helped to build this country. . . . What have we achieved, if it is not the racial legislation that is affecting our very lives."

With much of this, considered as a statement of the Indians' position, we agree, at most Indians probably will do. But surely the conclusion which the people of Greenwood Park have drawn from these facts is quite unwarranted. Indeed, we think it is the very opposite of the conclusion which should be drawn.

The fact that the Indians are being shockingly treated, that they are denied political rights, that their lack of political rights is being exploited to their social and economic detriment, that discriminating laws multiply a thousandfold the evils of poverty from which they would suffer in any case, and that they are being victimised by flagrantly immoral legislation is not a reason for refusing to celebrate the Indian centenary in South Africa. It is, rather, a reason for celebrating it all the more emphatically.

The fact that it is the intention of our rulers to reduce the Indian community to economic serfdom, and to reduce its richer section to poverty in order that Europeans may capture their business, is not a reason for boycotting all celebration of the centenary. It is, again, a reason for celebrating it—even, we would say, for celebrating it ostentatiously.

The reason is surely quite clear. The celebrations of the centenary of the first Indian settlers is not a thank-offering to the Union Government. Nor is it a means of telling the world that all is well with the position of the Indian community in South Africa.

an important part

It is a means of reminding South Africa, and telling the world, that the Indians are a part, and a very important part, of South Africa's multi-racial society. To refuse to celebrate the centenary would be, in effect, an act of surrender. To celebrate it, on the contrary, would be a great act of affirmation of the Indians' part in South Africa. As such, it will be a challenge to the conscience of the world and to the conscience of South Africa.

Even if we look at the matter on the lowest level that of mere political tactics, it must surely be obvious even to a blind man that it would be a very great relief to many people if the Indian centenary were not celebrated at all. For the embarrassing it will be to them to have the attention of the world directed to the Indian community just at that moment when Europe is being celebrated, and when, at the very time the enforcement of discriminating legislation is likely to be gathering momentum.

No, by no means let there be any boycott. Not to celebrate the centenary of 1860 would be an act of moral folly. Whatever the difficulties, the celebrations must be held.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for March 13 to 19 for people born under the twelve Zodiac signs is as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 22 to April 20): There is indication of changes which may affect your status and open up new opportunities for income, domestic matters and future prospects. Good days, March 16, 17; bad, 18, 19.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Fairly good week; pending matters will decrease. Make advancement in important matters. Avoid disputes with all your relatives and be calm and cautious in all your transactions. Good days, March 18, 19; bad, 15, 16.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Good period for solving personal problems. Lessening of tensions denoted. Deal carefully with people in inferior positions and with outstanding financial matters. Good days, March 13, 16; bad, 15, 18.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Guard health, deal carefully with people in inferior positions, avoid disputes and friction with landlords and associates. Good days, March 13, 14; bad, 16, 17.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Delays in your projects and ambitions is likely. Financial prospects will be dull. Avoid risks and be calm and cautious. Good days, March 14, 15; bad, 13, 17.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Good week for arrangements of family life and friendships. Home interests and matters connected with property and money should be tackled personally and carefully. Good days, March 13, 14; bad, 16, 17.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Financial matters, income, travel, changes in routine work seem to be brisk. Push your affairs to utmost level for better results. Good days, March 16, 17; bad, 18, 19.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 22 to November 21): Personal interests, income and all financial matters, transactions with kindreds and associates seem to be brisk, but require personal attention. Good days, March 18, 19; bad, 15, 16.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Avoid extravagance and do not indulge with wines and females. Matters resulting from activities which occurred in the past times should be dealt with cautiously. Good days, March 13, 14; bad, 18, 19.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): A good week for vacation and family matters. Financial and personal matters should be dealt with carefully. Avoid hasty actions and disputes. Good days, March 13, 16; bad, 14, 18.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Home interest, relations with work associates, plans in motion and financial matters seem to be brisk. Avoid risky ventures, keep to familiar paths. Good days, March 16, 17; bad, 13, 14.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Better aspects are shown in most projects, but some things are denoted with some of your associates in connection with money matters and require careful attention. Good days, March 18, 19; bad, 16, 17.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, March 14, 17. Changes and removals, March 17. Signing documents, March 17. Appointment with medical advisers, March 14. Family matters, March 14, 19. Social matters, March 14, 19. Planting or sowing crops above ground, March 13, 14 and 18, 19.

Rainy, unsettled weather is expected about March 13 to 15.

The lucky numbers to apply on the turf on March 14 are: 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, or 10, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19.

Colours: Blue, white, green, gold.

SILVERGLEN
THE INDIAN TOWNSHIP WITH A FUTURE
THE WELL PLACED CONFIDENCE OF THE INDIAN COMMUNITY IS APPARENT FROM THE LARGE NUMBER OF STANDS NOW BEING SOLD IN RECENTLY PROCLAIMED SILVERGLEN TOWNSHIP
ACT NOW
A DEPOSIT OF £25 WILL SECURE A STAND WITH REPAYMENTS AS LOW AS
50/- PER MONTH
ALL SERVICES ARE NOW AVAILABLE: LIGHT, WATER, TELEPHONES, ALL-WEATHER HARDENED ROADS APPROVED BY PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATION
Very low rates, two bus services, adequate facilities planned for play and sports grounds, schools, parks, creche, children's hospital, old age home and conveniently situated shopping and industrial centres
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Without obligation, we will collect you by car and show you around the township. Our agents are in attendance at the township office all day on Sunday. Drive out and inspect the township or use our free bus service to Silverglen. Bus leaves Victoria Street Terminus at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Sundays.
FREE COCA COLAS


K. M. PATHMACELLAN

KASHMIR AND PAKISTAN

Yuvraj Karan Singh, Sadr-i-Riyasat, Governor of Jammu and Kashmir, said on Bombay last week that the people of Kashmir wished to live in peace and friendship with Pakistan. But if the security of the State was threatened from any quarter, "I am sure the whole of India from Kashmir to Kanyakumari will rise to meet the threat."

He was speaking at a reception in honour of the Yuvrani (his wife) and himself by the Mayor of Bombay, Mr. S. S. Mirajkar, and referred to the developments in Pakistan and said people of Kashmir had nothing but goodwill for the people of Pakistan.

He said Kashmir could not but remember with a certain amount of remorse that "a large part of our State is still under foreign occupation" and expressed the hope that people of that area would realise that Kashmir was taking great strides towards the economic development and striving through peaceful means for a reunion of people of the two areas.

Yuvraj Karan Singh said that parliamentary government in the country needed to be strengthened and this should be dedicated service and sacrifices on the part of all. He added that Kashmir was making rapid progress on the economic front and it had fulfilled targets laid down in the third year of the Second Five-Year Plan. "With that and that we are getting from the Central Government we can look forward to a continued progress in Kashmir," he added.

Br. Lucien learning Tamil

Brother Lucien can already read and write the Tamil language "quite fast," according to a report received from Madras, where the White yogi is at present staying. "I can also speak the language with a little difficulty," he told our correspondent.

Brother Lucien said that everything was going well and that he was getting on well with his studies and yogic practice. Because of his studying the Tamil language, he had to forgo the learning of Hindi for the time being. "Here in the south the Hindi language is rarely heard and there is no teacher and little chance for practice. I will be able to progress with the study of Hindi only when I go north," he added.

Getting into a slightly philosophic mood, Brother Lucien said: "How we day I am hearing less inclined to look to the world outside for salvation; wherever I turn my gaze on the world and its people around about me it is only to be met with sorrow and worldly sorrow at the pitiful plight of those who journey with me along the path of life and at the mystery of God's boundless creation. My aspirations have become far-reaching, such as cannot easily be satisfied by the ideals of even the majority of philosophers whom I meet. My efforts are merely directed towards becoming established in the advanced states of Yoga and getting deeper into the Scriptures, through which God speaks to the aspiring soul."

A Disappointed Natal Man

THE most disappointed man in Natal at the moment is Mr. K. M. Pathmacellan, of Capetown, who, after having written to several South Indian stars, including Padmini, Sivaji Ganesan and E. V. Saroja, has received no response from them. Not even a letter of acknowledgement.

Mr. Pathmacellan told me that all the letters he had sent to Padmini were returned to him, not marked "Unclaimed" but strangely enough, marked "Refused". All his letters were sent by registered post.

"I don't really understand all this," he spoke with an agonised expression. "Why must Padmini refuse my letters. I have placed her on a very high pedestal and this snobbishness on her part has greatly disillusioned me."

And this is what he wrote to her:

"At the very outset I am sure this letter will bring you a big surprise for, judging from the nature of the contents I feel that both of us have similar interests in life.

"My desire in life is to be in the film industry in the capacity of a play writer. During the year 1955 I undertook to write a play for the screen. But, unfortunately, owing to my cars, including Padmini, Sivaji Ganesan and E. V. Saroja, has received no response from them. Not even a letter of acknowledgement.

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SPRING INTERIOR MATTRESSES
Standard Quality
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Terms Arranged, Trade-In
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LIBERAL DISCOUNTS FOR CASH.
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INEXPENSIVE, HIGH QUALITY COOKING and HEATING STOVES
THE FULLY ENAMELLED WELCOME DOVER
The lowest priced fully enamelled coal stove you can buy, finished in sparkling Highlight Green
THE UNION
Special shiny blackhead finish with smart nickel-plated trimmings
THE No. 8 COTTAGE BOILER
Sturdily constructed from the finest quality cast iron. The hob is provided with a cup and ring for cooking purposes.
Write for full particulars and prices.
STOVE SPARES! Large stocks or replacement parts for stoves always on hand.
582 SMITH STREET, DURBAN — PHONE 25346/7
Branch Office: 22 Levy Street, Pietermaritzburg. Phone 23163.
CARGO (PTY) LTD

GLANDS MADE YOUNG
GLANDS MADE YOUNG
VIGOUR RENEWED
WITHOUT OPERATION
If you feel old before your time or suffer from nerves, brain and glandular exhaustion, you should read this. Suppressed sex urges no longer a taboo. Results of discovery which revolutionise treatment without operation. Write for free illustrated explanation. It is sent in plain envelope. Write to Institute, Department 67, 305 Strand, London, W.C.2. (strictly by letter) and mention your name and address clearly. Do not send postcards. Please send 6d. in stamps to cover cost of postage and packing. This amazing new illustrated explanation is sent free. Remember it is free. Write today. Do not delay

Artificial insemination Controversy

SHOULD THIS FILM BE SHOWN IN DURBAN?

CAN a man be just a husband and not the father of the child his wife has conceived? Should artificial insemination bring the wife the child she craves? Or is artificial insemination adultery?

These are the questions asked by every interested person—from a housewife, who, of course is the central figure in this drama of modern life, the husband, on whose consent insemination could take place, the legal man, who has to prove in a court of law that artificial insemination is not adultery; the moralists, who have not yet found a cut decision, whether or not to accept this modern innovation, and from social workers, who are still trying to puzzle out of this means of getting a child, would not end in children of such births being thrown on the streets because of quarrels and jealousies of later parents and thus add to the already overwhelming burden of illegitimate and discarded children.

Test tube babies first made headlines in the United States and since then the law and the Government concerned did not come down to openly express themselves in favour or not of this new scientific achievement. But be that as it may, certain probabilities—we shall, I add, frightening ones—could not altogether be disregarded. For instance, what would be the case if a mother, living in a different town, was a donor to a sperm bank, and this donor, in turn has been inserted into this mother. As far as I am aware, the sperm bank does not undertake to have the name of the donor labelled on each test-tube, hence this possibility could not be altogether ruled out.

On such a controversial subject Ivan Films have made a picture. And now it is being decided whether the Indian audience could take on such a serious sort of melodrama.

In order to assess the feelings of its Indian patrons the management of Durban's Raj Cinema, which is to screen the film shortly, is handing out questionaires to be filled in and sent to the Cinema Manager. Any of our readers who may have any comments to offer and whether or not they favour the showing of the film being shown, should address their letters to the Manager, Raj Cinema, Prince Edward Street, Durban. To those who are famous as to the name of the film, here it is: "Question of Adultery," starring Anthony Steel and Julie London.

"The Horse's Mouth" will be here soon

WHEN Irish author Joyce Cary, who died in 1957, wrote "The Horse's Mouth" he was completing a trilogy of novels depicting life in Britain from the latter part of the eighties to the beginning of World War II.

It was the philosophy of the main character, Gulley Jimson, which appealed to readers and made the book a best-seller all over the world. Gulley, an artist genius, unrecognised by most contemporaries, does not receive past recognition. He takes kicks, humiliations, even prison in his stride. His job in life is to paint, and paint he does, despite all obstacles.

Impressed by its sales, film companies grabbed the book, but gradually but dropped it like a hot potato after reading it. Its complex shading of character, its philosophical approach, its refusal to dish up detail of all that is comfortably and accepted was too much. Among the film world it was generally accepted that "The Horse's Mouth" would never reach the screen. Two men, however, not only thought it could be made, but were determined to make it. Ronald Neame and Alec Guinness. They succeeded, the screen adaptation was made by Guinness himself, for the first time in his distinguished career doubling as both screenplay writer and star. Ronald Neame directed.

GUINESS COMEDY

Alec Guinness who was recently chosen as the "Actor of the Year" in a team with scenes of rural traditions behind him who puts up a valiant fight to overcome his fear of the sea. This is the hilarious theme of Guiness's new comedy-thriller "All at Sea," to be screened at the Shah Jehan as a weekend attraction from March 12 to 14.

In the new comedy he comes close to equalling the number of parts he played in previous films and portrays the role of William Henshaw Ambrose, who cannot even look at a rough sea without turning green. But he is able to take command of his own vessel, and when he buys a dilapidated Victorian seaside pier, although he runs into plenty of trouble in establishing himself. A Mrs. Barrington, owner of the beach huts adjoining the pier, is suspicious of him. After against Sam in Crowsley, Mayor of Sandcastle and the local authorities want to scrap and build a marine drive in its place.

When Mrs Barrington realises that her beach huts will disappear altogether she allies herself with Ambrose. In an effort to outwit the Mayor and his sanitation, hilarious situations present themselves which will leave one breathless.

Suspense and humour

Suspense plus typical G.I. humour is to be found in M-G-M's "Imitation General" to be screened at the Shah Jehan from Wednesday, March 18 to Saturday, 21. It tells the story of a sergeant who doesn't know he's a hero but takes a wild gamble when he impersonates a general during a crucial episode of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

The sergeant is played by Glenn Ford, who comes to the new role from his hits in other successes. In the supporting roles are Red Buttons, Award-winning role in "Sayonara" and Taina Elg who became a star overnight after "Les Girls".

Master Sergeant Mannly Savage makes his decision to impersonate Brigadier General Charles Lane (Kent Smith) because he is convinced that the sudden death of the general, if it becomes known, will make the difference between victory and defeat when groups of United States soldiers, separated from their divisions and aimlessly roaming the French countryside, are caught in a German pocket.

With ingenuity and the ability to laugh himself out of danger Mannly aided by his side-kick, Corporal Chan Denby (Red Buttons) fools his comrades into believing him to be the general and turns what might have been chaos into a valiant stand when he knocks out an enemy artillery spotter's post and subsequently witnesses a tank battle in which the Germans are ambushed.

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

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4 SHOWS DAILY — 10, 2.15, 5.15, 7.30
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 13, 14
Doomed by the curse of the vampire horror of the deep freeze victims. The horror of all horror films!
BLOOD OF THE VAMPIRE
Starring Donald Wolfit (not for persons under 16).
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 17, 18
A QUESTION OF ADULTERY
Is it right? Is it wrong? Artificial insemination. Positively not for persons under 18.
COMMENCES MONDAY, MARCH 30
The most honoured film masterpiece ever produced in an Indian studio.
BHABHI — BHABHI

SHAH JEHAN
MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 16 and 17:
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE—DOUBLE PROGRAMME
KAMAL and SHYAMA in
TULSIDAS
PLUS NIRUPA ROY and TRILOK KAPOOR in
RAM BHAKTHA HANUMAN
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, MARCH 18 to 21:
GREAFORD RED BUTTONS and TAINA ELG in M-G-M's
Comedy Riot
IMITATION GENERAL
Told with all the roars and laughter of true human triumph

GUESS WHO—No. 7



The person above is .....
My name is .....
Address .....
.....
Post entries to:
"Guess Who No. 7"
5 Ajmeri Arcade, Durban.

Film Shorts

In the Mudi If the claims of certain beauticians that mud packs make beautiful complexions are true, then Burl Ives and Christopher Plummer, stars of Warner Bros. soon-to-be-seen adventure drama "Wind Across the Everglades," should be positively glamorous.

The pair, appearing in the Schulberg production for Warner Bros., filmed on location in Everglades, Florida, spent almost an entire week wallowing in swamp mud for the benefit of the Warner-Colour camera.

Old Hands Whom director Mel Shavelson and producer Jack Rose asked Harry Guardino if he could drive a truck for a scene in Paramount's soon-to-be-seen comedy, "Houseboat," in which he portrays a fun-loving Italian American, Harry showed them his truck driver's union card.

When they asked him if he could handle a boat he told them he was an able-bodied seaman with papers And when he was asked if he could play a guitar, he revealed that he once studied the instrument.

"Acting is what's new to me," he explained

Sniffles Actress Shelly Winters didn't know whose flowers to blame for sinus-busting Adler's. George Stevens's or actor-husband Anthony Franciosa's—but her allergy to roses and/or carnations lasted for three days work in Stevens's soon-to-be-seen 20th Century-Fox production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

She had received bouquets from all three gentlemen when she started work on the picture, and quickly came down with sinus-causing allergy sniffles. Shifting the blame to Franciosa proved futile as Shelly for three days cost the studio $4,000 extra.

JUNIOR LEADER

Get on with your education

MORE and more boys are leaving school at the Primary School level and are going out into a competitive world to look for work. It is hard for a standard six boy to get suitable employment, and because he has to work to help his family along, he has to be content with any sort of job he gets.

I believe sincerely that any kind of job is dignified; but, as I said earlier, this a competitive world, and the best qualified persons get the best paid jobs. Even if you have been forced to leave school, you are needed to neglect your education in this country particularly, it is more so.

The Sultan Technical College is rendering a valuable service for boys (and girls) who cannot attend full-time classes. There are afternoon classes in any Primary standard up to the Matriculation level. If you are interested in a trade (motor mechanics, radio engineering etc.), you can also obtain part-time classes. There are also many good correspondence colleges to help you.

I repeat: DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EDUCATION . . .

PEN PALS

Grace Jacobs (16), 59 Garden Crescent, Sea Cow Lake, Newlands, Durban, wants pen pals from any part of the Union. Her interests: Reading, art and cinema. She would like to have addresses of Indian film stars.

Priscilla Anthony (11), 2 Empire Court, Beatrice Street, Durban. Interests: Songs and dancing.

Joseph Mohamed (13), 46 Riverside Road, Escombe, North, Natal, Durban, wants to have pen friends from the Union and overseas. Interests: Travel, reading, sewer.

Beatrice de Silva (18), 168 Castle Street, Colombo 8, Ceylon. Her hobbies are music, stamp collecting and she would like to have pen pals in South Africa.

Prem Ramdatchoon (16), 12 Hoosen Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, would like pen pals in the Union. Interests: Collecting film star photos, cycling.

Pat Naidoo (18), c/o Central Public Works, Private Bag, Jacobs, Natal. Interests: Fret-work and playing.

Sharitha Maharaih (16), 8 Mayne's Walk, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: Reading, dancing.

Beryl Moosa (14), c/o Mr. M. H. Ismail, 65 Grosvenor Road, Clairwood, Durban, would like to have pen friends in the Union. Interests: Cinema, cricket.

Gregor Naidoo (14), P.O. Box 35, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: Soccer, cricket, reading.

Sally David (18), 69 Bacres Road, Clairwood, Durban. Interests: Reading, needlework.

Chandavel Singh (16), 508 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: Cinema, sewing.

S. Ramkrishna (17), 71 North Coast Road, Umhlanga Rocks. He would like to have pen pals in the Union. Interests: Cricket, films.

Sandra Naidoo (16), 33 Trent Road, Clairwood, Durban, would like pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: Knitting, sewing, cricket.

M. Iswarlal (13), 109 Trimbowne Road, Yasville, Durban, would like pen friends in the Union. Interests: Readers, reading.

Hazara Hoosen (12), P.O. Box 50, Verulam, Natal, would like pen pals in the Union. Interests: Stamp collecting.

FOR SMART MEMBERS

E. What is the difference between a worn wet day and a worn dry day?
2. What coat is finished without buttons and is put on wet?
3. What is that we often return but never borrow?
4. If a well-known general was beheaded, another one you will have ordered. What is it?
5. What is that which is the beginning of eternity, the end of time and space, the beginning of every end, the end of every fact?
6. If I throw a white stone into the Red Sea, what would happen to the stone?
7. Why is a ripe tomato like a book?
8. What have 6 legs and flies?
9. Something is taken from me, but you miss nothing. What is it?
10. What flower reminds you of a nice boy?

(Contributed by: J. Govender, P.O. Box 9, Seven Oaks, via Darnall, Natal, and Sugar Mill, Felton, Zululand.)

ANSWERS

1. spring 2. oil paint 3. apology 4. error 5. eternity 6. it would be dissolved 7. it is full of sauce 8. a fly 9. a turn 10. a sweet pea

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6. If I throw a white stone into the Red Sea, what would happen to the stone?
7. Why is a ripe tomato like a book?
8. What have 6 legs and flies?
9. Something is taken from me, but you miss nothing. What is it?
10. What flower reminds you of a nice boy?

(Contributed by: J. Govender, P.O. Box 9, Seven Oaks, via Darnall, Natal, and Sugar Mill, Felton, Zululand.)

ANSWERS

1. spring 2. oil paint 3. apology 4. error 5. eternity 6. it would be dissolved 7. it is full of sauce 8. a fly 9. a turn 10. a sweet pea

FOREIGN HOBBY CLUB

"Hobby Pen Friendly Club," 58 Prescott Street, Mount Ely, Delhi, Particulars on request.

"Kivira Hobby Exchange Club," 16 The Maine Street, Middleton, Cyclon. Particulars on request.

SHIRE AWHILE

Teacher: "Which leather makes the best shoes, Tom?"

Tom: "I don't know, sir, but banana skins make the best slippers."

Bobby: "What is the opposite of stupid?"

Farmer: "We call him Jim. No one everyone he runs out of town."

(Contributed by J. Ramsdale, 73 Bacres Street, Durbanville, Natal.)

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BOOK-KEEPING

BOOK-KEEPING ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.

DISTINCTIVE NAMES

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BUSES FOR SALE

TWO BUSES, 1956 A.E.C. Mercury Mark ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.

BOARD AND LODGING

COMFORTABLE HOME in centre of town ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.

BOOK-KEEPING

BOOK-KEEPING ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.

DISTINCTIVE NAMES

1. What is Indian shirt?
2. What is God's Yard?
3. What is the Lamp of Heaven?
4. What is a Persian apple?
5. What is Black Diamond?
6. Who is an April Gentleman?
7. What is the Flower of the Isles?
8. What is the House of Coree from?
9. What is Jack Tarr?
10. What is an Iron Horse?

(Contributed by Ishwarlal Maharaj, P.O. Box 11, Tinsville, Natal).

ANSWERS

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Bobby: "What is the opposite of stupid?"

Farmer: "We call him Jim. No one everyone he runs out of town."

(Contributed by J. Ramsdale, 73 Bacres Street, Durbanville, Natal.)

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

IN MEMORIAM



R. G. BHUGWANDEEN. — In treasured memory of R. Bhugwandeen who was missed from his home on March 8, 1955, and was found drowned in the Umsunduzi River 10 days later. He was 53 years old at the time of his death and left behind his grief-stricken widow, a small son and some land.

The Bhugwandeen family wish to thank the kind-hearted people who helped in the search for him: Mr. R. Ragoomar (his brother); Mr. Rajpoot of Cato Ridge; Mr. Singh of Mandeni, and also all those others who comforted the family during the hour of time.

Just a memory, fond and true,
From those who thought the world of you.
Forget you we never will,
For ever in our hearts you livith still.

MEMORIAL SERVICE



The memorial service of our late beloved brother-in-law, Vaanri Thaver, husband of Kannamma, who passed away peacefully on Monday, 2nd March 1959 at 9.15 p.m. will take place at our residence 42, Alverstoke Road, Hillary, on Monday night the 16th March, 1959, and will be conducted on the following day at Tuesday at the Umhlanaas River bank at 8 a.m. Luncheon at 12 noon.

Absent and Sacred Psalms on Monday night. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

Yours sincerely, S. K. Moonsamy Bros.

IN MEMORIAM



LALL SINGH. — In treasured memory of Lall Singh, of 117 Dromore Road, Mayville, who was tragically called away on the 13th of March, 1954.

Till memories fade and life depart,
You will always remain in my heart.

Ever remembered by your loving wife Vidyawati (V. Singh), 7 Surrey Road, Overport, Durban.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. (Harry) wish to thank all their relatives and friends for their kind presence and for their gifts in cash and in kind on the wedding of their daughter Leela, to Ramlal on Sunday, March 1, 1959. They also wish to record their gratitude and appreciation to all those who helped to ensure the success of the function and to the many speakers for the kind sentiments expressed toward s the father and to the late Mr. Ramcharan and other exponents of the cult "Physical fitness and acrobatics".

THANKS

Pandit Sadanand Maharaj, Durban and Pandit Ramdeen Maharaj, Durban and the members of the committee of the Sanatan Dharm Sabha, Durban, wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make the Shivratri Celebrations a success.

Mr. K. M. and Mr. K. G. Naidoo and the family of 320 Jan Smuts Highway, express their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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Harvey Pen Friend & Stamp Club, ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.
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Mr. Kwee Wie Kiam, 59 Kemoning ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.
Miss Stamps, view-cards, F.D.C., ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.
Mr. Kwee Wie Kiam, 59 Kemoning ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.
Mr. John Au & Tuan Yuen Street, ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.

PRIZES FOR 1959

Mr. Jaisahal Jhabhal Jhavat, ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.
Miss Sweety, 67 Dhanji Street, Phoenix, India, Stamps, F.D.C., postcards, maximum cards collecting and exchanging in lots by registered mail. Send first and write first. Reply and satisfaction guaranteed. Members only wanted. Yrs., S.S.

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Mr. Kwee Wie Kiam, 59 Kemoning ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.
Mr. John Au & Tuan Yuen Street, ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.

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The Natal Benevolent Home, Durban, ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.

CASH DONATIONS

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Mr. K. G. Naidoo ... Phone 61-1765 ... Natal.
Mr. K. M



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PFP.196

S.A. INDIANS THRIVING IN BRITAIN

SOUTH African Indians who have gone to England, seem to thrive, and are making the maximum use of the opportunities open to them there. Many of them who are never-do-wells and who spent their time doing nothing but loitering about the streets in Durban, are now people with a "new look" with steady and well-paid jobs.

This news was given to me by Mr. Balan Sewchuler, who recently returned to Durban after a year's stay in the United Kingdom and the Continent, where he toured his land at several jobs to pay his way across the many countries he visited. He toured France, had a look at "gay Paris", went across Italy in a train, attended the Brussels World Fair, and back in the British Isles, saw much of Scotland, taking in the invigorating Highland air, was given hospitable treatment in the land of the sturdy Welshmen, and then answered the call of London and its characteristic cold climate.

"If you have the ability," Mr. Govender said, "your colour is of no consequence, and you are given the job after your liking. Why, I've known of Indian boys from here, who were frustrated at having no outlet for their talents, doing well as air force pilots, officers in the army, and occupying important posts in the offices of international diplomats. And many of them have appeared on T.V. programmes, especially on the B.B.C.

Looking for jobs, according to Mr. Govender, is not the same as it here, where the over-eagerness are given abrupt "No Vacancy" replies. Over there a man is a man and as such is taken on only on consideration by the managements of firms where he is seeking employment. "Once you have made an application you are taken for an interview with a senior official of the firm, who is most courteous and sympathetic. If there is no job he will kindly tell you that he will put your name on his list and should there be an opening he will advise you," Mr. Govender said.

Dress, eggs and cost of living in England, Mr. Govender said that the talk of the C.O.L. being very high was all "bunkum". It is only in the City of London that one finds it extremely expensive to go out of town, say in Essex or Devon, the cost of living is comparatively lower than in Durban. And one must not lose sight of the fact that all the food consumed in England is imported.

About wages, Mr. Govender said that a labourer was employed in cases more than the other, himself, as a "skipper" on trawler, earned £2 10s. a week.

And for those who set foot on the first time on the English soil, and find themselves in the midst of the National Health organisation, which was established for the Labour rule. A bachelor draws about £3 a week till and times as the organisation finds him a job. Married people with children are taken good care of and officials of the benefit body visit their families, and if the case warrants it, recommend a liberal allowance in the vicinity of about £10 to £11 per week.

Clerical jobs are the worst paid, but there are lots of openings in the Civil Service. To qualify for employment in the C.S., candidates are given easy aptitude tests.

Of South Africa House, Mr. Govender said that there was no trace of colour prejudice here. It is rankling officials give a cordial reception to South Africa so Whites who visit them to iron ex any difficulties.

Of all the countries he had visited, Mr. Govender said that he was very much impressed wit Egypt, where there was a peculiar unconscious, unknown in Egypt turbulent history. "Nasser is a hero worshipped in Cairo without the slightest Quixotic touch of Every effective thing sees done in Egypt prominently displayed. It contains, besides, portraits of the one man that symbolises unity and who is Nasser — not in Arabic esteem in all Arabs.

An Easter holiday for destitute children

For some fortunate children Easter time is excursion time. When the Easter bells are ring in Durban under-privileged children from the Northern Districts of Natal will respond.

Thanks to a few Durban enthusiasts who will again play host to a party of about 50 children between the ages of 12 and 16 years. And this will be the third occasion when an educational excursion of this nature is being arranged.

What is admirable is that teachers and non-teachers can get together spontaneously to render service to those under-privileged children and sacrifice their holidays.

The following are the members of the Committee that has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements and to plan an itinerary and to get sponsors to provide meals for the children's eight-day stay in Durban — Messrs. I. P. Gokool (chairman), K. T. Maistry (secretary), A. G. Narsoo (treasurer), K. Rajaratnam, K. Ishwarandeen, D. Gokool, Pooran, K. Naidoo, P. Singh, S. Singh, Mrs. V. Singh, Mrs. K. T. Maistry, Mrs. A. Waghmaree, Miss S. V. Naicker, Messrs. S. A. Pandaram, R. S. Naidoo, T. Pather, S. J. Naidoo and E. H. Ismail.

Vijy Naidu, Mrs. Salome Khan and Mr. S. K. Naidoo, headmaster and vice-principal respectively of the Dundee Indian High School, are doing everything possible to ensure the success of the tour. Principals of all other Indian schools in Northern Natal are also co-operating.

New library for Fordsburg

The Transvaal Indian Youth Congress has thanked the Johannesburg City Council for according to its request that a library be established in Fordsburg to cater for the needs of the non-European residents in the Fordsburg and Vrededorp areas of Johannesburg.

This long-wanted need is proving most successful and hundreds of young people avail themselves of the facilities provided.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the City Council's Library Department on March 3, 1959:

"Dear Sir, — My organisation wishes to thank you most sincerely for the establishment of the Fordsburg library. We are highly satisfied that our negotiations with you have materialised and the library that has been established is functioning so well.

Your co-operation with us, we feel, will pay great dividends to the population of Johannesburg generally, since the library will be of least one means of keeping many of our youths off the streets and thereby assist in curbing much juvenile misbehaviour.

Hoping that we might in the future again be able to work together with you and receive utmost co-operation."

Fordsburg Public and Progressive Ratepayers Association, representing the home-owners and residents of Fordsburg, Vrededorp, Burgersdorp, Newclare, Crown Gardens, Coronationville, Mayfair, Langlaagte, Ferreirastown, Pageview, Jeppestown, Doornfontein, Bertrams, Malvern, Lakeside and Observatory, has written to the Johannesburg City Council thanking it for the establishment of a library in Fordsburg.

Advertise in **THE LEADER**

Northern Natal meetings

At the 36th annual general meeting of the N.D.I.F.A. was held at the Indian School Hall on Sunday with Mr. G. Ellary in the chair.

The following office bearers were elected:

Patrons: S. R. Singh, I. S. Vyasvi and A. Ellary; president, Mr. P. R. Bhagwandeen; secretary, Mr. I. E. Vawda; treasurer, M. M. Ameen; record clerk, D. I. Vawda; vice-presidents: A. K. Singh, George Ellary, S. E. Naidoo, R. S. Singh, S. A. Jadwat, S. K. Naidoo, E. H. Mohun, S. Henry, S. T. Pather and K. Mantray auditor, N. P. Naidoo.

Misconduct board: George Ellary (convener), M. Naidoo, S. Henry, S. T. Pather, A. Gaffoor.

Selectors — Dundee Zone: G. Ellary (convener), S. R. Johnny, M. Naidoo.

Newcastle zone: R. S. Singh (convener), D. I. Vawda, I. Mohun.

Delegates to North Natal: George Ellary, S. K. Naidoo, P. R. Bhagwandeen and R. S. Singh.

Delegates to Uplands: P. R. Bhagwandeen, I. E. Vawda, George Ellary, S. Henry.

ANNUAL DINNER

After the Annual General Meeting of the Northern Districts Indian Football Association a dinner was given by Mr. George Ellary the President in honour of the Association's success.

At this dinner Mr. R. Loganathan an H.L.V.P. of N.I.F.A. was presented with an address for the services he rendered to the Association. On behalf of the Association Mr. D. S. Maharaj made the presentation, and spoke of the fine qualities of Mr. Loganathan. Mr. R. Loganathan suitably replied.

ENTOURT

The Annual General Meeting of Uplands I.F. Association was held at Estcourt under the chairmanship of Mr. R. V. Ramiah. The Newquarters rotated to Dundee and the following were elected: Patron, Mr. Fred Kallie, president, Mr. S. S. Naidoo; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. A. Pillay; selectors, George Ellary and E. Mohun.

The meeting appointed Messrs. S. K. Naidoo, G. Ellary and P. R. Bhagwandeen, to submit a draft memorandum for the purpose of Uplands recognition.

It was also decided that a Gala will likely be arranged to raise funds for the purpose of meeting players selected to represent Uplands.

Dudley has been started on the new well at Chaub in Sabah. The well reached a depth of 2,000 feet. Oil was struck at 1,800 feet. The oil was of high quality and the flow was estimated at 1,000 barrels per day. The oil was found in the Miocene sands.

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TABLE TENNIS

The following are the results of the friendly return match table tennis played between the Bailey Road Recreational Club of Red Hill and Foxa on Sunday at the Foxa Settlement.

The Bailey Road Recreational Club beat Foxa by 11 matches to three.

SINGLES

Bailey Road Recreational Club

Rolla Pillay	3
Sidney Archary	1
G. K. Nair	1
Maane Archary	1
Allan Naidoo	1
George Naidoo	1
Allan Lavender	0
G. M. Moodley	1
Daddie Nair	1
	10

Foxa

B. Ramsaroop	0
G. Ramdith	0
Peter Kaisval	0
Gerald Naidoo	1
Kalvarnam Pillay	0
Natalie (Nurse)	0
Andrew	0
Nanse Patricia	0
	2

DOUBLES

Rolla Pillay, S. Archary	1
K. R. Nair, M. Archary	1
L. Naidoo, K. Naidoo	0
G. Govender, H. Moodley	1
D. Nair, A. Naidoo	0
	3

B. Ramsaroop, P. Kaisval	0
G. Ramdith, Nee Ramkaille	0
K. Ramdith, Andrew	0
K. Pillay, Mrs. Kaisval	0
B. R. Nair, Nee Ramkaille	1
	1

RACING SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR

Performances are my selections for Greyville:

First race (Seven furlongs) — SPEARS
Fifth Ele — —
Second race (Six furlongs) — Nonsense
Third race (Six furlongs) — Fire
Fourth race (The Natalian) — WARSWORD
Fifth race (Six furlongs) — Dash
Sixth race (Six furlongs) — SUPERSONIC
Seventh race (Six furlongs) — THE PSYCHIC

Eighth race (Six furlongs) — COLDEN SUNSET
Ninth race (Six furlongs) — Lone Star
Tenth race (Six furlongs) — Lone Ranger
Eleventh race (Six furlongs) — Seventh race (Six furlongs) — SPELMAR
Twelfth race (Six furlongs) — Rose Nonsuch
Thirteenth race (Six furlongs) — Natalia Wonder
Fourteenth race (Six furlongs) — SAWYER PARK
Fifteenth race (Six furlongs) — Ellerslie
Sixteenth race (Six furlongs) — MEADOW
Seventeenth race (Six furlongs) — Royal Dean

"Muddled thinking and egoistical"

—N. Natal F.A. Secretary

"EGOISTICAL and muddled thinking," was how the Natal Federal Football Association was described by the Northern Natal Indian Football Association Secretary B. M. Pillay, at the first annual meeting of the latter body, held in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday morning. Mr. Pillay was referring to the inter-zone match between Southern and Northern Natal last season which had ended in 2-2 draw and which because of "Federal Natal's constitution quoting and blundering, has never been replayed."

"The match was played at Pietermaritzburg, a venue decided by Natal, and when it ended in a draw, constitution was quoted for a replay in Durban," said the report. "Our Association drew the attention of Natal to its irrelevancy. Our viewpoint was upheld by Natal but unfortunately a motion of censure was passed on Northern Natal for not playing the match under protest and then appealing. This decision was the result of egotistical and muddled thinking of Natal, because it is impossible to play such a match under protest. If it could be played under protest, then if the other appeal is successful, Natal could change the venue of the match. This is virtually and irretrievable. Natal, through its constitution, quoting and blundering did not allow this regrettable match to be replayed. Apart from this, one other feature the League Final was also abandoned because the Southern Zone was not ready."

FINANCE

Referring to Northern Natal's finances, the report said: "Natal has been blended into two zones but the whole of the funds of the Natal Indian Football Association has been left in Federal Natal's hands. Northern Natal, however, did not let this limitation hamper its progress and you will notice the financial statement of your Association as embodied in this report reflecting a very healthy position. Your Association deserves congratulations in having stabilised its position in this manner. It cannot be denied that no organisation could achieve any measure of success without sound financial stability. It is a matter for gratification, therefore, to realise that we are free from this anxiety and it is my sincere hope that we should strive to consolidate our position further."

"The Sam China Cup tournament will be held again this year, and all Press reports are agreed, the venue for the tournament will be in Natal," continued the report. And the secretary expressed the hope that either the whole of the tournament, or at least the quarter and semi-finals be played at Pietermaritzburg. That hope is justified because Northern Natal is a separate unit of Federal Natal and as such deserves the honour of staging big matches in its zone.

The following office-bearers were elected for the current season: Patron, Mr. M. Naidoo; president, F. R. Rowsman; vice-president, C. Rasgotrah; hon. secretary, B. M. Pillay; hon. treasurer, M. Sewpaul; record clerk, P. M. Pillay; auditors, Dhc. Boyes & Co.; complaints committee, K. Dookran (chairman), P. M. Pillay, R. R. Singh, M. D. Pillay and S. K. Naidoo.

Executive council: S. N. Reddy, Dick Poonsamy and the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and records clerk as ex-officio members.

Selection committees: Senior, George Ellery, R. M. Pillay and A. S. Pillay (convener). Junior: A. E. Ebrahim (convener), L. S. Moodley and G. M. Naicker.

Managers: Senior team, S. K. Naidoo; Junior team, P. M. Pillay.

Delegates to Federal Natal: F. R. Rowsman, G. Ellery, D. Poonsamy, G. M. Naicker, R. R. Singh, S. K. Naidoo, S. N. Reddy and C. Rasgotrah.

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If you own an old car and cannot take advantage of a high-octane fuel, remember I.C.A. is in Shell regular petrol, too.

Don't forget—every time you visit a Shell garage, check your oil level. If the dipstick reading is in zero in the long run.

Now, top up with Shell X-100 Motor Oil—

You can be sure of Shell

CRICKET SCORES

IN the league cup fixture last Saturday at Springfield, Sastri College who matched against Stars Sastri College opened but the first four batsmen were dismissed cheaply. S. Joseph and R. Hammond were mainly responsible for the victory. Joined over Stars with a partnership of 130 assisted by B. Joseph with 15. A. Karam, the spin bowler, dismissed four batsmen at a cost of only 42 runs. In three hours Sastri declared at 178 for seven wickets. Stars were unable to play the fast bowler. G. K. Pillay, who claimed six victims for a mere 29 runs and R. Hammond took two for 28.

In the second innings Stars' opening batsmen fared the same as in the first wicket, taken by G. K. Pillay, R. Hammond took four quick wickets for 16 runs and G. K. Pillay followed with four wickets for 14 runs. The team was all out for 47.

SASTRI COLLEGE "B" vs. PUNTANS HILL

Puntans Hill batted on the first innings in spite of perfect bowling by Bobby Naidoo, who took five of the best batsmen of the Sastri College and sewed his team from being defeated.

R. Hammond, a student at the College and a promising opening batsman, showed his capabilities when he made top score of 50 runs and took four of the Puntans Hill wickets for 46.

MT. VIEW vs. VIRGINIANS

Mount View took full advantage after winning the toss and started with an opening partnership of 78 runs followed by Y. H. Moosa 16, and S. Naidoo 18. Some fine bowling by S. Patel and I. Samat claimed six of the Mount View wickets despite their perfect batting and were finally dismissed for 108. S. K. Patel, Virginians' all-rounder, was top scorer with 27 while D. S. Mahabeer made 11. Within a short space of time wickets fell cheaply though the perfect bowling of A. S. Amin, who claimed five wickets for 12 runs, followed by A. S. Moola (three for 22).

OTHER RESULTS

SPRINGFIELD: Sastri College, 178 for seven declared (R. Hammond 67, S. Joseph 63, B. Joseph 15, M. Ramsaroop 14, A. Karam four for 42, S. Stars, 87 (Y. Samaai 21, M. Lockie 14, G. K. Pillay six for 29, R. Hammond two for 28) and 47 (G. K. Pillay four for 14, R. Hammond four for 16). Sastri College won by an innings and 44 runs.

Mount View, 108 (S. Naidoo 18, Y. M. Moosa 17, Y. H. Moosa 16, A. K. Amin 13, S. K. Patel three for 14, I. Samat three for 14, D. S. Mahabeer two for 19) and 66 for nine declared (S. Naidoo 14, F. Amin 11, I. Naidoo 10, S. K. Patel three for 15, I. Samat three for 27). Virginians, 70 (A. K. Patel 27, D. S. Mahabeer 21, A. S. Amin four for 17, A. S. Moola three for 22) and 105 for seven. Virginians won by 38 runs on the first innings.

Puntans Hill, 104 (L. M. Naidoo 24, Bobby Naidoo 17, C. A. Naidoo 15, Ganga Naidoo 14, A. S. Naidoo four for 21, R. Hammond four for 46). Sastri College, 149 (R. Hammond 50, R. A. Naidoo 23, P. Bhana 19, M. Ramsaroop 17, B. Joseph 14, S. Joseph 14, L. Harrilhar 13; L. M. Naidoo four for 32, Bobby Naidoo five for 59, Ganga Naidoo two for 27). Sastri College 11 won by 45 runs on the first innings.

Mayfield, 18 (V. S. Thavel six for three, G. Osman two for four) and 19 (Ganga Naidoo 19, Mayfield 19, C. A. Naidoo 28, D. Lachhar 24, Judy Thavel five for 44). Fagleis, 64 (Y. Osman 16). Fagleis won by 1 wicket. (G. M. Kader two for 24) and 53 (Y. Osman 30; G. M. Kader four for 13, N. Bahema five for 21). Mayfield won by 4 wickets for 46.

Young Kismet, 60 (E. E. Kaiser inc. A. Mamram 21, S. Patel and I. Proten, 10). Protea won by 40 runs on the first innings, Virginians, 61 (R. Bhana 15, I. M. Hadjeer 11, S. V. Patel 10; A. Gaffer six for 21, Dhanoo two for 15). Kismet, 61 (Rajcoo 26, S. K. Patel seven for 11). Virginians won by three runs on the first innings.

STANGER: Shell Cup — Clarez (Newville) 260 (A. G. Pennah 127, G. Samuels 35, T. Parvaratnam 30, A. H. Malla five for 50, 16 overs). Three Schools, 145 (G. Rajcoo 50, N. Sew 30) and 141 (A. H. Malla six, Clarez won by seven wickets.

STAMFORD HILL (Coloured): Pirates, 118 (R. Montgomery 41, R. Ralhange three for 24, S. Isaacs four for 32) and 145 (R. Montgomery 45, K. Seale three for 25, S. Peters three for 36). Universals, 76 (R. Montgomery four for 17, B. Sept four for 46) and 188 for six wickets (M. Sidwell 105 not out, R. Montgomery five for 60). Universals won by four wickets.

COUNTY:

Kwa Zip — Shamrocks, 66 (T. Pierrall five for 16, C. A. Pillay four for eight). Queensborough, 77 (S. P. Naidoo eight for 28). Queensborough won by 11 runs.

League Cup — Queensborough 83 (R. M. Singh six, R. Naicker six for 26) and 45 (P. C. Samuels six for 28). Centrals, 128 for four declared (P. C. Samuels 39, Vernon Naicker 37 not out, G. C. Naidoo 61 not out). Centrals won by an innings and 70 runs.

THE Blue Marlin Amateur Swimming Club held a successful swimming gala at the baths last Saturday. They also staged a water polo exhibition.

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Olympics: "success in our grasp"

SPORTS EDITOR

IN the light of certain recent statements by responsible people and the new trend in sport, there is every indication that South Africa's non-White sportsmen will receive recognition by the International Olympic Committee.

The statement sent by the South African Sports Association exposing the complete disregard of the Union's non-White sportsmen by the South African Olympic Committee, will be discussed on May 22 at Munich by the International body.

Significant statement made by the Chancellor, Sir Ossie Mayer, is "... the fact remains that our Olympic laws are perfectly clear on this matter.

"Article 1 of the fundamental principles of the Olympics says, 'No discrimination is allowed against any country or person on the grounds of race religion, or politics.'"

The overseas Press is giving wide publicity to the matter.

In the meantime, Mr. G. K. Kangasamy, president of SASA, in a statement to the "Leader" says:

"But a great deal still remains for us to do, and there are three important tasks in particular:

"1. All national bodies must stand together in this fight and help us to present a full case to the IOC on our position.

"2. We must expose misleading statements such as that of the chairman of the South African Olympic Association, Gen Klopper, that subsequent affiliation is as good as full recognition.

"3. We must fight against attempts to make us accept racial discrimination in sport, and against an acceptance by the SA Cricket Board of Control.

"Success is in our grasp: we must not throw it away."

"Topper" Brown to coach

THE Coach Scheme Committee of the Natal Indian Football Association has finalised arrangements for a fascinating coaching programme.

While every effort is being made to coach, adults from whom response has not been encouraging, the Committee has engaged the well-known Durban soccer coach Topper Brown to coach High School students in and around Durban. Classes will be held twice a week at Curries Fountain.

The sportsmasters of Primary Schools will be invited to attend these sessions and in turn impart their coaching to their scholars.

Mr. Charles M. Pillay, president of the Natal Indian Football Association said that arrangements were being made to start coaching centres throughout the soccer fields of Natal. "But this is a tremendous task. However, we feel that it will not be long before we start such schemes at the main centres in Northern Natal."

SPORTS SHORTS

THE results of the Bailey Road Recreational Club's Table Tennis tournament are:

Singles: Sydney Achert runner-up, G. R. Soni.

Doubles: G. R. Soni and M. G. Moodley, runners-up: M. L. Vaidyanathan and Lindsay Naidoo.

The results of the Thirtee competition are:

Winners: Allan Govender and Devan Naidoo; runners-up: Daddy Govender and Sec Naidoo.

The Club will have its fourth table tennis team match with PDSA at the Settlement on Sunday, 8th March. There will be 12 players a side.



This is the great Bambata, the grand-daddy of our golfers. Will the sensational Papwa go further than this grand golfer?

Indian golfer for overseas

THE outstanding golfer, Papwa, who learnt his golf through cuddying for White golfers on Durban's magnificent golf courses will soon be leaving for England.

White critics are waxing enthusiastic over Papwa's prowess. Bobby Locke said that the consistently low scores returned by Papwa are an indication of definite golfing ability. He is being sent to participate in top golf championships overseas on the say of knowledgeable golfers who have themselves participated in these world-known tournaments.

It will be recalled that many years ago another brilliant Indian golfer, Bambata went overseas to further his achievements. His undoing was the biting cold which he was not used to.

The people sponsoring Papwa are preparing him for this. He is being fed on specially dieted food and will first of all be made to acclimatise himself to the intense English winter.

Next week - The Leader" will feature an exclusive interview with this brilliant sportsman who is on the brink of world fame.

SOCCER SEASON KICK-OFF

THE local soccer season will have an unofficial kick-off when the top Durban soccer team, Warwick Wanderers, meet the top African team, Wanderers this Saturday at Curries Fountain. Shires have arranged this match to celebrate their 21st anniversary of soccer playing.

Shires, who throughout their 21 years have always commanded respect as a team of note, will be fielding the strongest senior side in Durban. Many are newcomers who have made names for themselves in the junior section.

The African team, Wanderers, have a formidable reputation and are the season's African league champions. African soccer being at such a high level at the moment, Wanderers will take some beating.

Nonetheless, the entertaining Shire officials say couldn't have thought of a better way to celebrate the event. They will also be holding a film show at Clairwood on April 28.

The curtain-raiser will be between Shires juvenile team and Wanderers' juvenile team and a match between Shires and the Durban Indian team Wanderers.

Present officials of Shires are: Patron: Moses P. Seedat. Kota Naidoo, G. G. Pather, D. Carlos and Bobby Singh.

President: M. K. Moses.

Secretary and treasurer: V. F. Sadhna.

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RONNIE GOVENDER SAYS:

Let's salute our sporting "Thathas" and "Partees"

"THIS is indeed an historic occasion and we are now afforded an opportunity of pausing to reflect on the past and pay our humble tribute to those who have gone before us and who, in spite of tremendous obstacles, laid the foundation for the progress and accomplishment of which we are justly proud."

So says an inspiring report made by the Centenary Observance Committee. Their plans are well ahead to make the arrival 100 years ago of the first of those brave, adventurous pioneers to come from India to plant and nurture the seeds of Natal's present-day prosperity.

They are to have been backed more often on the posts than being rightly patted on the back. True, we have no political and civil rights." True, we are debarred from our own homes and hearths through laws like the "Group Areas Act." True, we are being deprived from our jobs through the Natives Resettlement Act, etc., etc., etc.

But what we have always shown is that we are not a people to take things lying down. In the midst of legislative oppression we have built unmistakable bulwarks of civilisation of which this country is proud.

Well we be justified then to ignore such a people here, we have known as merchant makers who think it fit to demand the recognition of the Centenary and those people who think on the terms, if there short sighted, self-heralded attitude is at all sensible I think them if not in such a poignantly tragic one that they cannot see beyond their bunbdays?

Again, the Centenary Committee again. During the hundred years of our existence, achievement and failure, accomplishment and frustration, depression and resistance. We therefore are of the opinion that the Centenary should be marked in a manner truly reflecting all the factors of our experiences, all the phases of our life, the gain as well as the setback.

One phase of our life which has always been a gay is sport. Here, too, we've had our struggles and obstacles but our sportsfolk have been the same source, if any, of inspiration and pride.

In what better way than those who have gone before us have done so much to improve sport not only among but among South Africans in general. The names of some of these who remained overseas are still living.

But what of Maisemuthoo, who scored a hat-trick for Blue Bells in that small clearing amongst the sugar cane, way back when your and me?

Fathers are the little men who gave to sport the best they can give, the best they have to, and spirit of the game. These are the people we should remember.

AND WHAT BETTER WAY TO REMEMBER THEM THAN A MAMMOTH SPORTS FESTIVAL?

With such a festival we will not only be making a salute to the outstanding achievements and contributions of our sporting "Thathas" and "Partees" — we will also be giving our present day sportsmen an inspiring incentive to go further.

I would like to hear readers' views on the subject and the best letter I receive before the 30th of March will receive one guinea. Limit your letters to 300 words and post them to me at:

The Leader,
P.O. Box 2471,
Durban.

SPORTSMEN GIVE BURSARY

MAYVILLE sportsmen must once more be given a hearty pat on the back this time for their magnificent gesture on volunteering to donate £1,000 towards the newly-created Centenary Bursary Trust. The trust will be "advancing higher education" to all sections of the community.

The announcement was made by the energetic Mr. Sasthan Reddy, president of the three premier sports organisations in Mayville.

A thousand pounds is a lot of money and frankly it will be a delightful surprise to me if and when they manage to raise the sum. Nevertheless the very idea is an excellent one.

LATE INVITATIONS

I am thoroughly disgusted with sports organisations who send out late invitations to the Press.

In front of me at the moment is a last minute invitation from a responsible body, the Durban School Sports Association. I received an invitation on Saturday morning for their meeting on the afternoon of the same day!

It is a shameful, irresponsible thing to do and these people should be ashamed of themselves. They are at the head of a big public body and have been put there by people who feel that they are worthy of it. Their first responsibility is to see that people are well informed of their activities and the only way they can do this is to invite the Press in good time if they can't do a simple thing like this then they should be replaced by people who can.

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"THE LEADER" ASKS NAUDE: GIVE US A GOOD REASON



CASSIM PEER . . .
"I am a good South African."



A. VALJEE . . .
"I expected it."



P. R. MANDAN . . .
Embittered.

"THE LEADER" today spotlights a significant occurrence in the world of sport, the withdrawal of the passports of members of the South African Table Tennis Board.

The team was to have left on March 19 for the world championships to be held on March 24, in Dortmund, Germany.

A "Leader" reporter, interviewing the four Natal members of the team, Mr. C. M. Peer, the captain, Mr. A. Valjee, Mr. P. R. Mandan and Mr. M. C. H. Moolla, put the following questions to them:

(1) Are you a member of any political organisation?

(2) Have you written letters of a political nature to the Press or did you at any time make known your political feelings publicly

(3) Have you paid your rates and taxes, if you have to pay such?

(4) Were you at any time found guilty of a breach of law?

THE ANSWER IN EACH INSTANCE WAS A DECISIVE "NO."

It will be recalled that the exclusively White South African Table Tennis Union was ostracised out of the International Table Tennis Federation for its discriminatory racial policy. The South African Table Tennis Board is a non-racial body.

WE FAIL TO SEE ANY JUSTIFIABLE REASON FOR THE ACTION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR AND WE CHALLENGE MR. NAUDE TO GIVE US ONE GOOD REASON FOR WITHDRAWING THESE PASSPORTS.

GREENWOOD PARK DISPUTE OVER CENTENARY

GREENWOOD PARK, that beautiful little suburb of Durban, recently focussed the attention of the Indian people of Natal and elsewhere on it. Two sections are at loggerheads as whether or not to celebrate or observe the centenary. People who did not view with favour the holding of any celebrations have now formed an anti-celebration committee. But, according to responsible members of the Greenwood Park community, these form a negligible few.

A statement issued by the newly formed Greenwood Park Centenary Committee says that contrary to reports the Centenary Committee has been formed with the approval and support of the majority of the residents of the area. At one meeting alone members volunteered to make donations to the extent of £250.

According to the statement, the first mass meeting held on February 15 was called to decide upon the celebration of a Centenary Committee to commemorate the arrival of the Indians in South Africa ended in confusion. After repeated requests the then chairman agreed to call a meeting.

Some residents who opposed the celebrations on the Committee's decision to forestall a decision by calling another meeting, when it became evident to them that an overwhelming majority by more than 80 per cent. was in favour of celebrating the centenary.

The statement added that during the course of the meeting circulars in the name of the Secretary of the Centenary Committee, Mr. Ebrahim Hassem and his wife, Mrs. Z. Chetty, were distributed in an attempt to have a meeting held on February 29 to discuss the Centenary celebrations.

Printed circulars were issued by Messrs. R. D. Pillay, E. Haven, B. S. Moodley, K. R. Pillay, M. P. Chetty and Mrs. G. Christopher. The majority of the residents boycotted the anti-centenary meeting held on March 1.

Meanwhile, the statement added, irresponsible members of the district, including at least twelve members of the teaching profession, called together a representative gathering of residents on February 16 to form the Centenary Committee. The meeting convened at short notice was held at the chairman's residence as it was not possible to find a public venue.

The Centenary Committee's statement added that at no time was any resident of the district barred from attending the meeting or, upon requests to attend, was told that it was a ladies' meeting.

Referring to the allegations levelled at the Centenary Committee, the chairman commented: "We will not dabble in partisan politics, and let us put it down to any level. We have an important duty to perform and we shall discharge our obligations honestly."

Transvaal objects to West Indies cricket tour

THE Johannesburg Inter-race Cricket Board, which met at the weekend, strongly objected to the proposed tour of South Africa by a West Indies cricket team led by Frank Worrell, on the grounds that the "tour is based on racial discrimination and on the acceptance of the principles of apartheid as a result of which our international recognition is endangered."

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Transvaal Rugby Cricket Union, the Transvaal Indian Cricket Union, Transvaal Coloured Cricket Union, City and Suburban Cricket Union, North-Eastern Transvaal Indian Cricket Union and the Eastern Transvaal Coloured and Indian Cricket Associations.

Said the Board secretary, Mr. A. E. Dennis: "The meeting confirmed the statements made by the officials of the South African Cricket Board of Control and expressed the view that they will work in the national and local bodies towards calling off the tour on the same principles.

The Johannesburg Inter-race Cricket Board was established in 1956 and is the controlling body of all non-European cricket engineering the affiliated unions have power in the Transvaal and not any other jurisdiction over all the players registered by the various affiliates in the Province in regard to their movements from one union to another, suspensions and accidental matters."

The Board also decided to call upon Mr. Frank Worrell, the Provincial Cricket Federations and the South African Cricket Board of Control to call off the tour.

THE LEADER
Fri. Mar. 20 1959
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

New £50,000 Hindu Vedic Temple

The Arya Pratinidhi Sabha will soon erect a £50,000 Hindu Vedic Temple, together with two halls and two blocks of flats at its premises in Carlisle Street, Durban.

The old buildings which served the Sabha for over 20 years will be demolished and in their place will rise the proposed imposing structure. The frontage of the property is 99 feet with a depth of 110 feet, which has been subdivided into two plots — one to house the halls and flats and the other to house the temple exclusively.

Giving this information, Mr. S. L. Singh, an official of the Sabha, told The Leader that the meaning of this ambitious project had been made possible by a number of donors who have signified their willingness to make the scheme possible.

"The erection of these buildings was envisaged many years ago as a necessity for the consolidation of the forces of all Hindu groups, as the Sabha's membership is open to all sections of the Hindu community, irrespective of linguistic differences, but the lingua franca is Hindi. Non-Hindi-speaking people could discuss matters in English," Mr. Singh added.

Mr. Singh added that the project will coincide with the commemoration of the Indian Centenary Celebrations in 1960, when it is proposed to invite learned Hindu preachers to take part in the opening of the buildings. "This undoubtedly will inspire the Hindus to realise and appreciate the grandness and greatness of their religion," he said.

Easter Holiday Arrangements

It is notified for general information that Easter holiday arrangements for the Durban City Markets will be as follows:

Good Friday, March 27
City Market, Closed.
Indian Market: Closed.
Early Morning Market: Closed.
Native Meat Market: Closed.

Easter Saturday, March 28
City Market: Open.
Indian Market: Fresh Produce Dealers, open until 2 p.m. Butchers, Poulterers and Fishmongers will open until 2 p.m. General Dealers will be closed.
Early Morning Market: Open until 11 a.m. Fresh Produce only.
Native Meat Market: Open until 2 p.m.

Easter Monday, March 30
City Market: Closed.
Indian Market: Open until 10.30 a.m. Fresh Produce Dealers only.
Early Morning Market: Open until 10.30 a.m. Fresh Produce Dealers only.
Native Meat Market: Closed.
Van Riebeeck Day, April 6
City Market: Closed.
Indian Market: Closed.
Early Morning Market: Closed.
Native Meat Market: Closed.

EDENDALE NURSES' SUCCESS

Twenty-seven African nurses at the Edendale Hospital passed their sixth homecraft in the recent preliminary examination conducted by the secretary to Miss M. E. F. Alexander, matron of the hospital.

Thirty-three took failures, but the only Indian candidate, Krishnamal Persimal, was successful.

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Sports officials elected

At the Natal Indian Football Association meeting the entire cabinet, with the exception of Mr. E. Reginath, who retired from his secretarial post were returned to office. There were changes in the committees.

The members of the cabinet are: Chairman, Charles M. Pillay; secretary, R. Ramburan; treasurer, Dennis V. Naicker; record Clerk, Fred A. Pillay.

The coach scheme was discussed and Northern Natal was asked to submit a recommendation within the next fortnight for a suitable coach scheme. The main difficulty was in obtaining suitable grounds and a suggestion was made to have a common club match between Durban and Northern Natal school sports masters. The Association is, however, to approach the Natal Education Department for their help in the matter.

Mr. George Singh pointed out the excellent changes brought about by the Re-Organisation of Soccer. "We find the one-player-one-club sport growing. There is greater loyalty to clubs who in turn, by having functions, etc., foster a club spirit, and thus is definitely improving the standard of our soccer."

REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

The following were elected to office: Patron, Mr. Sonny Williams; president, Leo Moyce, vice-presidents, Messrs. M. R. Moosa, A. R. Mahomed and L. B. Moodley; secretary and treasurer, A. S. Govender.

The secretary reported that the Association was now accepted by the Natal Indian Football Association, to whom they would be responsible for the appointment of referees and linesmen during league games. They received a grant to the value of £10 10s. from the NIFA.

CRICKET MEETING

The Union held a Council meeting at the Lotus Club. The Union was notified of the opposition of Durban, South Coast and County Cricket Unions to the forthcoming West Indies tour on racial lines. These bodies stated that they were dissociating themselves from such a venture.

A heated debate followed. The chairman ruled that a motion concerning the issue was not tabled in time, and thus the meeting was not competent to discuss the matter.

MAYVILLE

At their annual general meeting the following were elected to office: Patron, Mr. Sonny Williams; President, A. R. Maharaj; Secretary-Treasurer, A. S. Govender.

CATO STARS

At their annual general meeting the following were elected: President, R. Alfred Govender; Secretary-Treasurer, A. S. Govender; Managers, N. S. Naidoo and G. Govender; Captains, B. Murray and S. Prana.

The club will soon be celebrating its Golden Jubilee. Stars have been the only team to have won all the competitions in the District and the Sonachalam Shield (Natal Challenge) for two seasons.

Maritzburg Cup cricket results

Results of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Cup cricket matches (100 minutes per innings) which were played at the weekend at Hesketh Road, were:

"A" Division: M.I.C.C., 102 for nine wickets (L. H. Maharaj 22, A. L. Dendal four for 44). Young Natalians, 105 for nine wickets (H. M. Casamoor 50, Y. Sulaiman 30 by one wicket. Orientals, 141 (L. A. Casamoor 60, S. M. Hafferjee 25), Stella, 34 (S. M. Aggee, six for 17). Orientals won by 107 runs.

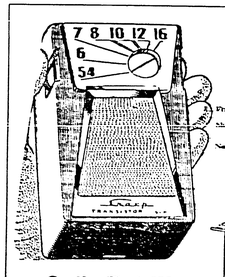
"B" Division: United, 92 (G. H. Mchlo, seven for 33). Young Orientals, 83 (V. D. Bayat, 50 not out). United won by 9 runs.

"C" Division: Crescent, 87 (I. Bayat 18). Valley View, 17 (D. Peersbhai, four for 20). Crescent won by 70 runs. Woodlands Old Boys, 54 (T. R. Pillay 16, L. Maclou 16). Thistle Wanderers, 46 (K. A. Shaik, six for 16, D. Naidoo, four for 17). Woodlands won by 8 runs.

Weightlifting

At the recent meeting of the Natal Amateur Weightlifting Association, Mr. F. H. Ismail was elected president, with Mr. P. Govindasamy as his secretary. Mr "Jumbo" Naidoo was re-appointed treasurer.

Mr. Reg Park, the reigning "Mr. Universe," will make a personal appearance at the Y.M.C.A. Club, Durban, on April 10. This meeting is a preliminary to several others in order to choose a team of physical culturists which it is hoped will be sent to participate in the Olympic Games to be held in Rome next year. Any person who may have suggestions for the improvement of the Y.M.C.A. Club is asked to send them to the Association's secretary at 26 Dixie Road, Clairwood, Natal.



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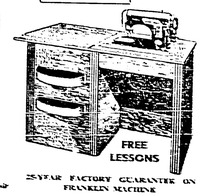
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Another School Milestone

THE opening last week of the £14,000 P. P. Chetty Family Government Aided Indian School, marks yet another milestone in the history of the forward march of the Indian community in providing its own schools—an example which was set by the early pioneers and was still being followed.

It was in 1954, a year after the Clare Estate Indian Educational Board, had completed the modern 11-classroom Clareville School, that school accommodation for children in the area began to rear its head again. In order to cope with the situation, the Board established a platoon school. Not being satisfied with this, it embarked on a very bold venture and decided to buy another piece of land in the district to build a modern school of 20 classrooms. Its attempts to buy an approximately four-acre site on Clare Road, was cut short by private enterprise, although the Board had raised its bidding up to £3,000 at a public auction. Left with no alternative, a decision was made to use the vacant and hilly land at the bottom of the Clareville School and in March, 1956, a start was made.

With an initial capital of £2,000 together with a generous grant of £750 from the N.E.T.S., plus the progress grant from the Provincial Administration, building began. As the building progressed, the funds of the Board were depleted. It had to find £2,000 to complete the building and while the Board's members were weighed down by this problem, Mr. P. P. Chetty, a prop-haired financier of this district, offered a magnanimous donation. Hailing him as a real lifesaver and friend who raised a helping hand when it was facing a severe crisis, the Board felt it fitting and proper to name the school after him. Thus the name P. P. Chetty Family Government Aided Indian school came into being with the full approval of the Natal Education Department.

Reserve Fund Mooted

A reserve fund, built up by monthly contributions from all members of the community to be utilised at any time when the need for extension for evening schools or for new buildings arise, was mooted by Mr. Moodley, chairman of the Clare Estate Indian Educational Board, when he spoke at the official opening of the P. P. Chetty Family Government-Aided Indian School last Saturday.

Over 400 people attended the official opening, which was performed by Mr. P. P. Chetty, who contributed the most towards the school and after whom it is named.

"Being a proclaimed Indian area this district will always be faced with schooling problems which I foresee becoming serious each year and I predict that within the next five years the community must be prepared to provide at least 40 more classrooms to meet the demand," Mr. Moodley added.

Mr. L. W. Dwyer, District Inspector of Schools, told his listeners that the opening of the school was a joy for the community's spirit of self-help and hoped that the feeling it had in carrying on the work to provide education for all team would continue.

Mr Dwyer said that in some of the areas in which he had worked he had experienced and encountered a lot of quarrelling, but not in Clare Estate this was conspicuously absent.

Referring to the taking over of the Platoon schools by the Government, Mr. Dwyer pointed out that the afternoon schools would not be exactly the same as the morning schools in that they will be staffed with qualified teachers to impart education to the pupils.

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Healing and Antiseptic Ointment

Students' Society officials

At the 20th annual general meeting of the Sherwood Indian Recreation Students' Society held last Sunday the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons: The Mayor, Councillor C. B. Downes, Mrs. S. Brandwar, M. B. Sewpaul; president, Mr. S. N. Reddy (re-elected); hon. life vice-presidents, Messrs. A. S. Chetty, H. Ramdass, C. D. Moodley, Dan Pillayan, M. M. S. Naiker; hon. secretary, Mr. L. S. Moodley (re-elected for the 21st year); hon. assistant secretary, Mr. M. J. Moodley; hon. treasurer, Miss Roshni Rajkoomrar; hon. auditor, Mr. D. Bundhoo.

Committee: Messrs. R. C. Moodley, T. M. Moodley, R. C. Naicker, Trevor Moodley, D. R. Lazar, C. V. Pillay, A. Gordon, S. Manicum, K. Manicum, A. Sookraj, S. Hasan, C. P. Naidu; Miss P. Chetty, Mesdames S. N. Jayce Naidoo, Joan Trevor Moodley.

Executive committee: Mr. N. S. Reddy, Mr. L. S. Moodley, Mr. R. Rajkoomrar, Mr. D. R. Lahan, Mr. C. D. Moodley, Messrs. R. Rajkoomrar and N. A. Naker.

POSTPONEMENT OF WEDDING

of

RAMSAMY (HARRY)

(third son of Mr. and the late Mrs. R. Govaspah) to

DHANBIGUM (DHANAM)

(youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Naicker)

from Sunday, 22nd March, to 10th May, 1959 between 11.24 and 12.58 at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall (Radhakrishna), Carlisle Street, Durban.

Band: Reinbro Seranaders.

HER SECOND BIRTHDAY



Sarada Rama, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Khan of 16 Wood Drive, Penrich, celebrated her second birthday at the home of her parents in the company of a large number of relatives and friends. The musical arrangements were in the hands of the Khandaan Party of Durban. Photograph above shows Sarada Rama surrounded by the numerous gifts she received. Mr. and Mrs. Khan wish to thank all those people who attended the party and for their kind gifts.

Accident warning

In a statement to "The Leader," Mr. John Graham, the Chief Constable of Durban said that a total of 252 accidents had occurred in the city, due to persons attempting to board or alight from omnibuses whilst in motion.

Of this number, 18 were fatal, 32 suffered serious injuries, and 172 suffered minor injuries.

The vast majority of persons involved in this type of accident is the African, 11 of them being killed, and 141 injured. Second highest is persons of Indian origin, in which 4 were killed, and 33 injured. Pedestrians were involved, 2 being killed and 19 injured.

Mr. Graham said that he was doing everything possible to stop this type of accident in the City.



RANJHA

who celebrated her first birthday on March 14, 1959, in the company of relatives and friends at the home of her parents at Elandskop. Ranjha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harichand and granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Ramcharan of Elandskop.

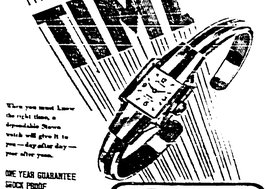
Indo-European Council carries out inspection in loco.

In a statement made yesterday to The Leader, Mr. R. Davidson, secretary of the Indo-European Joint Council in Pietermaritzburg, said that a sub-committee consisting of himself, the Hon. Richard Footman, Mr. G. M. Singh, Mr. H. C. Hind and B. Ingemar — a local resident — carried out an inspection in lieu of the Penrich and Camps Drift areas with a view to submitting further representations to the Union Ministry through the medium of the City Council against the earmarking of these areas exclusively for White occupation.

This area is predominantly Indian and their removal would create untold hardship and economic, straitgulations for those inhabitants who had acquired properties and settled there for nearly all their lives.

This move is a sequel to the representations made by the Joint Council to the City Council recently.

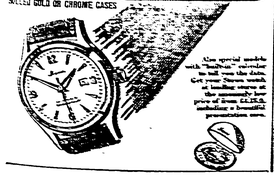
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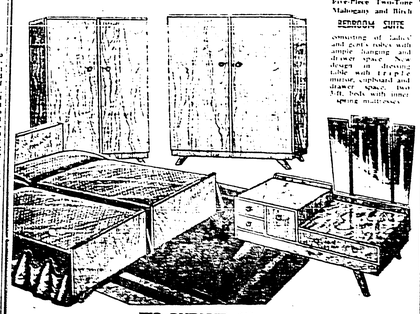
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LADIES' 6 YARDS DOUBLE-BORDERED VOILE **SARRIES** WAS 22/6. NOW CLEARING AT **12/6**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE ODDMENT **SHIRTS** Sizes S.M., M., L. WAS 12/6 NOW **5/11**

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45in. PLAIN GLASS **GLASS NYLON** 39in. SPOTTED **CRYSTELLINE** Was 8/11 .... Now **4/11**

36in. FLORAL **SPUN** 36in. CHECK **GINGHAM** Was 2/11 .... Now **1/11**

36in. FLORAL **CRETONNE** 36in. PATTERNED **GLAZE** Was 4/11 .... Now **2/6**

36in. ROCK 'N ROLL **SKIRTING** Very latest patterns Was 4/11 .... Now **2/11**

LADIES' NYLON **STOCKINGS** All sizes. First quality. No rejects **4/11**

LADIES' PERLON **STOCKINGS** Were 5/11 .... Now **2/11**

LADIES' LATEST ROCK 'N ROLL **SKIRTS** Were 17/6 .... Now **12/6**

LADIES' CANDLEWICK **GOWNS** All colours and sizes Each **18/6**

LADIES' FULLY LINED ACRYLIC **JACKETS** Were 49/6 .... Now **21/6**

MEN'S ODDMENT **SPORTS COATS** Were 30/- **15/9**

MEN'S ODDMENT **TROUSERS** Were 32/6 .... **17/6**

MEN'S STRIPED POPLIN **PYJAMAS** Were 22/6 .... **15/11**

VESTS Were 2/11 .... Now **1/9**

MEN'S DOUBLE POCKET KHAKI **SHIRTS** Were 17/6 .... Now **13/6**

MEN'S TOWELLING CREW-NECK **SHIRTS** Were 8/11 .... **5/6**

BOYS' SHORT PANT **SUITS** All colours .... From **37/6**

BOYS' ROCK 'N ROLL **SHIRTS** Sizes 3 to 8. Was 5/11 .... Now **3/11**

BOYS' KHAKI AND BLACK **SHORTS** From **4/6**

MEN'S ODDMENTS GABERDINE **SUITS** Were £5/19/6. Now clearing at **£2/19/6**

MEN'S ODDMENTS **SPORTS SHIRTS** Were up to 10/6. Now clearing at **5/6**

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Seating of guests at this week's graduation

AN overwhelming majority of the graduates from the "Non-European Section" of the University of Natal will be boycotting the Graduation Ceremony which will be held on Saturday.

This decision was confirmed by a general meeting of students held after the opening of the new year term. This meeting took place after the Principal, Dr. Malherbe, in his speech to the students at Sastri College at the beginning of the month, issued a stern indirect warning about the consequences that would follow if the decision to boycott the Graduation was carried out by the students.

A graduation ceremony is an event in the life of any university student. And for those who have completed their degrees and would be "capped" at the ceremony, it has a special, if glamourous significance. It is in fact a red-letter day in the life of the student, something that the student works for, and looks forward to.

Ask any student who has been "capped," who has attended a graduation ceremony, and he will tell you that a graduation ceremony has an atmosphere all its very own.

IT IS A TIME OF REJOICING, OF ACHIEVEMENT, AN EVENT TO MARK DOWN IN THE DIARY, AND A HAPPENING TO TELL POSTERITY ABOUT.

And when students decide, in all seriousness, to have nothing whatever to do with such an occasion, there must be some good and sound reason for it.

In the case of the non-White students the reason is simple enough one. They deplore the segregated seating accommodation provided in the hall for non-White guests.

They are right in their feeling of revulsion at this barbaric practice carried out by a university authority in the name of so-called public opinion.

There is no justification for it. The only explanation of it lies in the hereinsoik mentality of those responsible for this rank insult to those who are invited to the ceremony.

"Public opinion," say the authorities, would not tolerate White and non-White guests sitting as one. WHOSE public opinion, of course? Who cares what non-White public opinion or the non-White guests or the non-White students feel about it? Why should their feelings count?

It was argued some years back that public opinion would not tolerate it if White and non-White graduates sat as one and were capped strictly in alphabetical order.

BUT PUBLIC OPINION WAS STRANGELY SILENT WHEN THE APARTHEID WAS DONE AWAY WITH AFTER YEARS OF PROTEST AND BOYCOTT BY THE NON-WHITE STUDENTS. SO IT IS WITH THIS QUESTION OF THE SEATING OF GUESTS AT THE CEREMONY.

Yet so unimaginative is the mind of authority that it cannot see this simple fact. Authority remains stubbornly in favour of segregation of the guests.

This year, it is said, invitations have already been sent out, and it is too late to do anything about it.

What a puerile argument! All that requires to be done is to inform those invited that in deference to the wishes of the great majority of the non-White graduates, and the non-White public, no seats would be reserved at the ceremony, and those invited may come and occupy whatever seats they like.

But authority likes the hard way. Eventually, of course, authority would have to give in. But apparently authority must show some "fight"; it cannot give in to "agitators" so easily!

In the early forties one did not pay a fine for graduating in ABSENTIA. The authorities did not approve of the students but year after year of the graduations.

SO THEY THOUGHT UP A NEW REGULATION. AND TODAY IF ONE GRADUATES IN ABSENTIA, ONE HAS TO PAY A "FINE" OF £3!

This fine, it seems, is no deterrent, and the authorities would have to think up something new. It may be that a weekend jail sentence might persuade the students to graduate in person—that is if the authorities persist in their folly and continue with their apartheid seating attangement!

One has a feeling that next year there will be no boycott of the graduation because there will be no apartheid.

* * *

"NEW AGE" announces in its bold headlines: "Oliver Tambo assaulted by European." How much nicer if it were left at O.T. assaulted, without any mention of the "race" of the assailant.



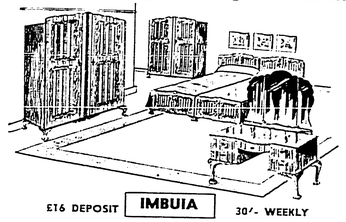
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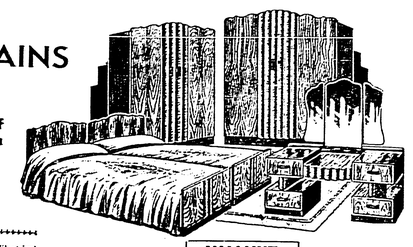
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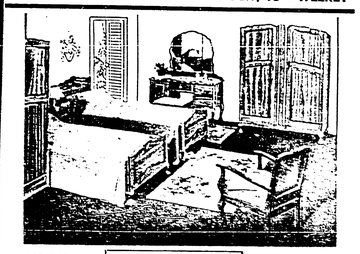


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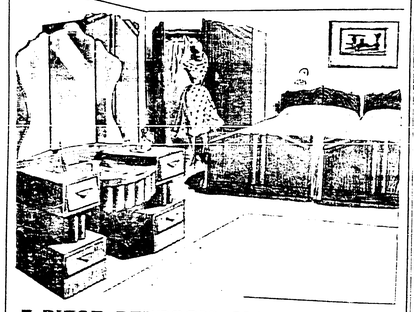


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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for March 20 to 26 for people born under the twelve Zodiac Signs is as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to April 20th): Avoid needless risks, quarrels and petty worries. Deal carefully with partnership, domestic and family matters. Push business and important matters to the utmost. Good days, March 27, 29; bad, 20, 25.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Deal carefully in matters connected with servants, landlords and inferior people. Money and business matters require extra attention, avoid unnecessary expenditure, avoid speculative risks. Good days, March 27; bad, 20, 23.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Steady progress, gain and success is foreseen, push your important matters to the utmost. Be ambitious and tactful. Guard love through speculations. Good days, March 20, 21; bad, 22, 25.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Take extra care in dealings with domestic and family matters. Money, service, profession and spending matters require personal attention. Avoid speculative risks. Good days, March 22, 23; bad, 21, 24.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Gain in business and professional matters, be firm with good aspects at birth is denoted during this week. Those with discordant aspects will find financial and other matters unsatisfactory and should deal carefully in all matters. Good days, March 25, 26; bad, 21, 22.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Financial and professional matters will be brisk. Avoid setups with associates and take extra care in dealings with land, home and domestic matters. Good days, March 20, 21; bad, 22, 25.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Professional matters will be brisk. Your personal enterprise and industry will bring you happiness and progress. Push matters and avoid speculative risks. Good days, March 22; bad, 20, 23.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Use care and be meticulous to avoid financial losses and other disturbances. Avoid hasty affairs and deal carefully in all matters. Good days, March 21, 26; bad, 22, 23.

Sagittarius-Dhanus (November 22 to December 22): Pecuniary gain, meeting of old friends and associates. Take care of health, prestige, professional and money matters. Do not offend elders and superiors. Good days, March 20, 24; bad, 22, 25.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Many people born under this sign will find financial matters unsatisfactory, expenditure high, pressure from creditors, etc. Those with good aspects at birth will find a fairly good week. Good days, March 22, 26; bad, 21, 25.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Pay extra attention in the running of all routine matters. Troubles may arise in maintaining stability in your material interests. Avoid hasty actions and be cautious. Good days, March 23; bad, 25, 26.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): There will be fairly good results in financial and emotional matters. Avoid speculative risks and deal carefully with servants and people in inferior positions. Good days, March 20, 24; bad, 22, 23.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, March 21, 23, Signing documents, March 21, Seeking employment, March 20, 21, 26, Appointment with medical adviser, March 20, 21, Family matters, March 20, Changes and removals, March 22, 23, Planting flowers, March 25, 26, Variable weather will exist in places as expected about March 21 to 23.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on March 21 are: 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, or 10, 11, 13, 14, 16.

Colours: Red, yellow, white, green

READER'S QUERY

Question: From Durban "I P.M." widowerites: "Please let me know if the Eclipse of the Moon of March 24 is visible in Durban and in what Nakshatra it occurs." Is the Hindu marriage during the time of welcome ceremony by the bride's father some money is given to the bridegroom, which is in respect of "Con Danam."

Answer: The Eclipse of the Moon on March 24 could be seen in South Africa. Begins at 9.17 p.m., and ends at 11.17 p.m. in Hara Nakshatra and other terms per cent. of the moon's surface will be covered. In Durban it will start at 9.13 p.m.

The money given in the bridegroom as "Coan Danam" belongs to the groom. The groom has a right to take this gift. Those who think that it belongs to the priest are really deceived.

SHASTRI

Merebank bus complaints

Nearly 1,270 people, residing on municipal leased land in Merebank, have decided to present bus owners serving the area with a petition asking for improvement in their services, and also to revise the newly-increased fares for school children, who are now called upon to pay 2d. either way, without any issuing of tickets.

Failure on the part of the bus owners was, according to Mr. G. Tommy, Secretary of the newly-formed Merebank Municipal Tenants' Society, which represents the interests of the residents of this area, result in the Society asking other competent Indian bus owners to serve them, or if this not possible to seek the assistance of the Municipality itself in this matter.

Mr. Tommy told the "Leader" that there were approximately 300 children in the area who regularly used these buses to school, and who pay 4d. a day to the owners. "Assuming a family has four children, he points that family has to pay in bus fares for its children owners to every £1 in a month which, owing to the poor economic conditions under which nearly all the families in the area are living, is beyond their reach. We want the owners to consider this matter and reduce the fare by a penny."

Mr. Tommy cited instances where some children only attended school two or three days a week because their parents could not afford the fares. "The Municipal buses charge only 2½d. for three months for each child, which is just under 2d. per child per day for a return journey in the Indian buses, and while asking for a reduction of the fares, at the same time I feel that there should be a kind of suspension system.

VIGOUR RESTORED, GLANDS MADE YOUNG



For your own peace of mind fit

Firestone

TUBELESS TYRES

with new exclusive cattle tread

Faith Healers Cause Alarm

FAITH healing among the Indian community by individuals from several Christian Missions, is causing alarm not only to the Hindus, the bulk of whom form the target for the proselytising Missionaries, but to the heads of different Christian denominations, whose members, attracted by the promise of the healings, are now switching over to the Church of the faith healers.

Many of these faith healers openly claim that they have been invested with the power of healing the sick, and their preaching [illegible] which is of great scientific [illegible] on the silent areas, where [illegible] the illiterate and semi-illiterate [illegible] of the community in some [illegible] which are appalling, the [illegible] which is promised by [illegible] of God."

It is not uncommon to see the faith healers or "divine healers," who in the name they now adopt, pitching their tents and "preaching the Word of God" by promising the divine oneness, finally a sale [illegible] tickets to Heaven, and [illegible] which could be [illegible] Christianity propounds, [illegible] their deafness, blindness, [illegible] even though these be [illegible] and incurable diseases, [illegible] many them being tuberculosis except Christ.

[illegible] individual has come to [illegible] testify, that he or [illegible] of a long-standing [illegible] physical deformities.

[illegible] after the Lord's [illegible] could hear, the dumb could [illegible] walk. People were [illegible] such as cancer, [illegible] and other terms [illegible] was how one [illegible] described his [illegible] testimonies to prove [illegible] of his utterances.

Many Christian missions and sects are openly against these "divine healers" and they always describe as [illegible] such and not in accordance with the Truth which Christ [illegible] wanted his disciples to preach. Said one member of the Methodist Mission: "Christ did not ask his disciples to perform the miracles after him nor does the Bible record anywhere that he had bestowed upon disciples the powers of healing."

It is also understood that Durban's fashionable Organisation, which has the largest number of Indian converts, is greatly perturbed over the practice of the faith healers, who have persuaded a large number of its members to join their Mission.

Another Christian said: "These so-called faith healers are actually materialistic in practice and not spiritual. Christianity teaches us to consecrate ourselves with the soul rather than the body. By telling the people they are preaching the word of God, they are getting them sidetracked, they are acting contrary to the [illegible] Christianity, where the well-being of the body is of no consequence."

Hindu religious leaders, expressing concern over the number of Hindus who are crossing over to Christianity by these methods, are planning to get together and organise [illegible] Hindu revival campaign. "We are not against our people going to another religion but before some members of that religion make a lot of false utterances and indulge in blasphemous activities in order to lure our people, them it is time that something was done to teach the people the truth of their own religion, the ignorance of which is causing them convert themselves," said a head of a large Hindu organisation.

THE RAMAKRISHNA CHILDREN'S CLUB

OUR DUTY TO OUR PARENTS AND ELDERS:

WHEN we arise from bed we must greet our parents, for all good children do that and God loves those children who respect their parents and elders and are obedient to them. Therefore our precept No. 7 says: Respect both big and small and precept No. 9 says: Be loving in thought and action.

OUR DUTY TO GOD:

Then we must wash ourselves and seat ourselves in a clean and holy place, for cleanliness is next to Godliness, and pray to God:

MORNING PRAYERS

O' gentle as Thy love O' God
Gentle as the morning dew,
O' hear me God while I pray
For Thy blessings on this day,
For my home and family
And all things in Thy sight.

HOW SHOULD WE PRAY:

We must pray to God with all our heart. God does not ask us for fruits, flowers or sweets, but our love. For He is the fruit, the flower and the sweet, and therefore we cannot give Him something which He, Himself is. The only offering which we can make to God is the fruits of our good thoughts and the sweetness of our kind speech, and our true and sincere love. This we can offer to God only by doing good to others, and by having pure and holy thoughts in our minds, and speaking kindly and gently to others. This we must always do but because we get nothing anything for ourselves but for God.

Prayers should be regular and done at all times. When we arise from bed we must wash and cleanse ourselves and pray to God for light, strength and guidance so that we will begin the day the right way and not harm or injure anyone, but be obedient and good in all our actions, and speak the truth.

WHERE IS GOD:

God is our personal Self. He resides in our hearts and He is everywhere, not all beings, in all creatures and in everything. There-fore we pray to Him:

GOD BE WITH ME

God be in my thoughts
And in my sight,
And in my speech
God be in my actions,
And in my deeds,
And in my mind.

THOU ART EVERYTHING

Thou art my Mother and Thou art my Father,
Thou art my Brother and Thou art my Friend.
Thou art my Knowledge and Thou art my Wealth
Thou art my All in All, O God of Gods.

WHAT DOES THIS PRAYER MEAN:

Is not God the Great Mother the Mother of this Universe? As our mother nourishes us, gives us strength and loves and cares for us, so does God too. He gives us life and strength and loves, for without Him nothing is possible.

He is our Father, because He is the Great Father, the Father of us all who grants us protection. We are all children of God whether we be men, women or children, animals or creatures, for it is He who protects everything. It does not matter whether we are Hindus, Muslims or Christians, whether we are brown, black or white in colour we are all His children. He looks upon all of us and loves us the same, like a Father who loves all his children alike.

He is like the Great Brother a brother to us all. May we be one as many. He gives us the same love and protection as a brother. For the greatness that is God makes Him thy blessings on this day, for everything.

He is a Friend to us. Because like a friend He comforts us when we are in trouble, in distress, and in sorrow. He is a friend to the friendless. He is knowledge because with knowledge, with His love and with His Light, He is the only wealth, the wealth of all wealth that love alone could buy and that which never leaves us. He is our All in All. He is in everything and everywhere.

He is the Great Father, the Father of us all who grants us protection. We are all children of God whether we be men, women or children, animals or creatures, for it is He who protects everything. It does not matter whether we are Hindus, Muslims or Christians, whether we are brown, black or white in colour we are all His children. He looks upon all of us and loves us the same, like a Father who loves all his children alike.

He is like the Great Brother a brother to us all. May we be one as many. He gives us the same love and protection as a brother. For the greatness that is God makes Him thy blessings on this day, for everything.

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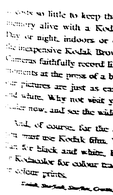
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commencing at 3 p.m.
The Bazaar will be officially opened by Sardar Mahipath Dewal Singh, Esq.

Letters to the Editor

Full municipal bus service favoured

Sir,—The report in The Leader on March 6, covered by the striking headline "Durban Bus Owner issues Challenge," brings to mind that "money makes a man funny." In this particular instance, when Mr. Bus Owner commenced his business fully realise that his success was due to the unlimited support of the public. Surely, he has the audacity to throw a challenge. Instead he should have the guts to withdraw his service and retire with his money earned through the public rather than to fight them. Further, he can be rest assured that he is not the only pebble on the shore.

As a visitor, there were many occasions when I had to witness similar or worse instances on the Indian buses. I understand there is an association of the bus owners whether "dormant or active," but these factors should be remedied through such an association. I was somewhat surprised to note that on several of the routes run by Indian companies, there has been an introduction of municipal services. If this present state of conditions prevail, I for one, like the many thousands of passengers, will look forward for a full Municipal service on all routes.

As a passenger we tender the required fare but not to be insulted and pushed about with obscenity.

VISITOR.

SASTRI COMPLAINT

Sir,—Almost every citizen is familiar with the name Sastri College. The college surely has a reputation to keep, but sad to say the margin between the taught and the teacher is increasing rapidly. This is because the principal, prefects and staff are following a Draconian policy of intimidation, domination and persecution.

(1) Due to students from neighbouring schools loitering on the Botanic Gardens, Sastri College boys are forbidden to go there during school hours.

(2) Discipline in its worst form is being enforced. The boys are not allowed on the verandahs or anywhere near the classrooms during interval and lunch break.

They are given the seeming honour of standing in the blistering heat while the teachers, occupy whatever little shade is available. Do the teachers have to live like the Spartans of Ancient Greece?

(3) Hatstuds are being surveyed and the owner of a stalk that is a few hours overgrown is recorded for closer observation. Has the principal been influenced by the Gestapo of Stalag 17?

Many items would make the public shudder, although they can be cured, have to be endured by the pupils.

"BLACK COBRA."

FOOTBALL MEETING

Sir,—In your report headed "Muddled thinking and protests" (Leader, March 6) the secretary of the Northern Natal Indian Football Association, B. M. Pillay, quite correctly objected to Natal Natal only for the drawn match between Southern and Northern Natal not having been replayed.

But, towards the end of your report, B. M. Pillay is indicated as having been appointed to the seven man committee (known) of the N.N.I.F.A. Now, Mr. Pillay was rejected as secretary and I feel that neither the president or the secretary of such a large association should be burdened with selectors' problems.

Mr. Pillay is far too young a man to be appointed as a selector of a Provincial team. He has had very little playing experience and his appointment is a sad reflection on Northern Natal soccer administrators.

Surely the delegates who attended the annual meeting held in Pietermaritzburg could have looked further afield than about Bob Ganas who has retired from active soccer owing to certain disabilities, and has captained the South African Indian team besides the Province and Maritzburg. There are other experienced ex-players such as R. R. Dari Naidoo, R. Harrisonian, Ted Cherry and V. Sundrum Pillay.

All this goes to prove Mr. L. S. Moodley's (president of the Maritzburg Indian A.) contention that selection committees and other subcommittees should be formed with the sober and thoughtful atmosphere of a normal meeting instead of at the annual general meeting where fist fights and threats cannot erase what is going on.

DISSATISFIED.

"The Leader" Editorial

Congratulations to a street sweeper

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Narayudu Dan, a Durban Corporation employee, who described himself as the son of a family of street sweepers, and who intervened most movingly and tellingly at the Centenary Conference recently.

The point that he made was that though he worked hard to educate his children, he had found that when they had completed their primary education there were no places for them in any of the high schools.

Would it not be better, he asked, if the Centenary Committee commemorated the arrival of Indians in Natal by building a high school, which "would be built by all of us for all of us," instead of instituting bursaries for post-graduate courses to be taken overseas?

It is perhaps rather a pity that the speaker brought into his speech some criticisms (implied, at any rate) both of well-to-do Indians and of the educational authorities. This came out when he remarked that though there was no room for his children at high schools, he had seen with dismay that the children of wealthy parents have no difficulty in finding accommodation.

On this point, he may or may not be right. We don't know. But whether he is right or wrong does not affect the main issue. For the fact is abundantly clear that there is not enough high school accommodation for all the Indian children who could benefit by secondary education.

Such a shortage is clearly bad for the Indian community as a whole, even if the schools hold the balance even between admitting the children of rich and poor. Inevitably, too, such a shortage must be more keenly felt by the poor, who cannot afford to fall back on other possible ways of educating their children.

The question posed by Mr. Narayudu Dan, then, really comes to this. Which is the more necessary, and which would be of greater value to the Indian community as a whole—a new high school or bursaries for post-graduate studies?

In existing circumstances, there can be little doubt that the former would be more generally useful. It would benefit far more people directly. It would probably do more, over the years, to raise the general status of the Indian community in Natal. And Mr. Narayudu Dan made a real point when he said that the only ones who would benefit from the institution of post-graduate bursaries would be those who could afford a university education and could afford to go overseas.

There is no need, of course, to drag in any class conflict and talk about benefiting the rich alone. The sufficient fact is that in any community those who take post-graduate studies are a tiny minority.

They are not, let it be said, an unimportant minority. Perhaps Mr. Narayudu Dan and those who think with him underestimate their importance. It is not only of benefit to individuals that certain Indians should carry their studies as far as any gifted European can do. It benefits the rest of the Indian community also—partly because the fortunate ones are better equipped by their advanced education to serve their fellow-Indians, and partly by enhancing the status of Indians in the eyes of the rest of the community.

What it all comes down to is a question of priorities. To build a high school, or to institute bursaries for post-graduate study would both be valuable. On the whole we think that the former, if it is feasible, would be the more valuable.

Ideally, of course, the best thing to do would be to do both. And perhaps if the Centenary Committee sets its sights high, and is determined to succeed, it might even be possible to manage both.

High praise for film

Sir,—I would appreciate it very much if you would spare me a small space in your newspaper to give my views of the film "Pather Kathu" which was screened at Shah Hall last week.

The picture, as advertised, was really a masterpiece. It lived up to the expectations of millions. The direction was superb. Every ran in smooth sequence. The Satyajit Ray touch was apparent in the many gems and parables, all of which were woven into the story. And how about the performances? Every actor and actress gave of their best. Words cannot describe the wonderful performance of Uma Das Gupta, Subir Banerjee, Karuna Banerjee and Chunibala Devi. Their acting was superb.

Finally, every Indian film lover should make it his duty to see this film when it comes back for encores. Never take the advertisement and story of a picture too really interested in Indian films, it will only satisfy you after you've seen it yourself. The film is not overcrowded with scenes, no main plot and, most unlike most Indian films, it is not overacted. Every scene is natural.

Durban.

"DON'T BE ILL FILM."

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE!

ENGLISH is a wonderful language, and it is fun to learn to pronounce words correctly. I have found people with a good education mispronouncing the language so badly. When one learns a new word, one must make certain of its pronunciation, otherwise the mistake will be carried into later life with much embarrassment for the speaker. I realise english is a foreign tongue to me, but with a little more care we should be able to speak it correctly. I have heard the following words mispronounced ever so often: "development" pronounced as "de-lop-ment"; "hotel" pronounced as "hotle"; "chores" pronounced as "chores"; "asphalt" pronounced as "asalt."

Always use a good dictionary when looking for the correct pronunciation of a word. If you can afford it, get any edition of the Oxford Dictionary. Believe me, you couldn't make a better investment.

The answer to the "Guess Who — No. 8" was Councillor W. E. Shaw, the Mayor. The first correct entry was received from little Kulavani Gavender (10 years), 43 Beatrice Street, Durban. She gets five shillings.

PEN PALS

Peter Donald Sumsundrum (12), 42a Old Dutch Road, Durban. Interests: Piano, reading, sports.

Priscilla Anthony (13), 2 Empire Court, Beatrice Street, Durban, would like pen pals from overseas. Interests: Songs and dancing. She is a Pat Boone fan.

Zuleka Ebrahim Valodia (14), c/o Pomeroy Supply Store, Natal. Interests: Collecting film star photos, singing, reading.

Lalpaul Gandia (17), P.O. Box 351, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: Singing, sewing. She would like pen pals from any part of the world.

Mahanej Jaberardath (15), P.O. Box 11, Thornville, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: Collecting film star photos, cricket.

Laxmi Devi Govender (16), P.O. Box 9, Umkomaas, Natal. Interests: Knitting, sewing, cinema.

Parthab Singh (13), 16 Carnavon Place, Durban, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: Gardening, cricket.

Selina Reddy (13), P.O. Box 173, Stanger, desires pen pals all over the world. Interests: Singing, reading.

Leary Harry (17), P.O. Box 376, Ladysmith, Natal, would like pen pals from any part of the Union. Interests: Outdoor sports, singing.

Salma Bashir (10), 99 Bloine Road, Stanger, Natal. Interests: Singing, reading, sports.

Renuka (18), c/o 46 Acutree Road, Durban, Natal. Interests: General. She desires pen friends from the Union.

N. Redal (12), 434 Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, would like pen pals all over the world. Interests: Collecting film star photos, reading.

Rookia Adam (14), P.O. Box 25, Pinetown, Natal. Interests: Collecting film star photos, sewing.

Rungasamy Govender (15), P.O. Box 60, Verulam, Natal. Interests: Fishing, cycling, reading.

Allan Maharajh (13), 48 Bombay Road, Ladysmith, Natal, would like pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: Stamp collecting, collecting film star photos.

Roseline Subbhan (11), Private Bag 734, Port Shepstone, Natal. Interests: Reading, singing.

Padayachee Govender (15), c/o P.O. Box 9, Umkomaas, Natal. Interests: Reading, sewing, cinema.

R. Ishwarlal (11), 109 Trimborne Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: Soccer, tennis, reading.

Ramesh Rajbansh (13), 17 Mendip Place, Springfield, Durban. Interests: Collecting film star photos, cricket, reading.

C. Pereilla (14), P.O. Box 9, Umkomaas, Natal, would like pen pals all over the world. Interests: Reading, outdoor sports.

Chand Bhoora (17), P.O. Box 166, Estcourt, Natal. Interests: Singing, cinema.

M. Ebarath (18), c/o Trading Stores, 68 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: Cinema, music.

Gamon Nair (16), 32 Wrexham Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: Correspondence, cinema, hiking.

G. Tessy (17), P.O. Wyebank, Natal. Interests: Reading, cinema, sports.

R. Kemraji (18), P.O. Shallcross, Natal. Interests: Soccer, cinema, singing.

P. Moonsamy (17), c/o Riversdale Trading Co., P.O. Merrivale, Natal. Interests: Reading, cinema.

C. Morgan (17), 1 Ottman Road, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: Cinema, cycling.

E. Kalaad (14), 109 Sea Cow Lake Road, Durban. Interests: Cinema, cricket.

"GUESS WHO — No. 8"



The person above is .....

My name is .....

Address .....

.....

Post entries to:
Chachajan,
"Guess Who — No. 8,"
5 Ajmeri Arcade, Durban.

THE CHIPMUNK

Currently on the hit parade is the song of the chipmunks. Do you know who named the chipmunk? The chipmunk was named by the Ojibway Algonquin Indians. It sounded such a good name for the cheerful little animal that it was taken over by the white settlers.

The original name for the cute fellow sounded more like chitmunk. And in the Algonquin language it meant "headfirst," because the chipmunk has a way of scrambling down trees head first.

JUNIOR LEADER

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CLARE ESTATE: Clare Road. A semi, five-roomed Cottage, built of brick under tile roof, consisting of three bedrooms, lounge, dining-room and kitchen. On bus route. Priced at £4,500. Bond can be arranged.

CLARE ESTATE: Spencer Road. A new Brick Cottage, built of modern design under tile roof. Consisting of three bedrooms, spacious lounge and dining-room. Tiled kitchen and bath. Also out buildings and a garage. This is probably the only building in Spencer Road that is for sale. Erected on almost level land, in extra quarter-acre, on bus route. Available for immediate occupation. Priced at £5,000. Large bond available. This property has wonderful views.

CLAIRWOOD: Built of modern design, consisting two flats, each flat having three bedrooms, lounge and dining-room, tiled kitchen and bath. Septic convenience. Outbuildings and garage. The land in extent is one-third acre, close to Jacobs Road. Large bond available. The property is priced at £8,250.

CLAIRWOOD: Houghton Road. Brick Cottage, under tile roof, consisting of four bedrooms, dining and porch. Has two kitchens and outbuildings. Priced at £4,500. Rent now received is £27 per month.

CLAIRWOOD: Seaward Road. Built of wood under asbestos roofing. Has four living rooms. Erected on quarter-acre. Priced at £2,250.

CLAIRWOOD: On Jacobs Road. Small wood and iron dwelling. The site is suitable for further development. Has two road frontages. Priced at £2,900.

CITY: Landshell Avenue, Near Brick Cottage, under iron roof. Has two bedrooms, lounge and dining. Kitchen and bath very well built. Also one-roomed outbuilding. Rental income £35 per month. Priced at £4,250.

CITY: On the Ridge, Off Raleigh Street. Brick Cottage, under iron. Six living rooms.

CITY: Three-storey Block of Flats, with two business houses just off Grey Street. Rental £90 per month.

CITY: Opposite Sheffa Road. Brick Cottage, under iron roof, consisting of four living rooms and outbuildings, having six rooms and garage. Erected on one acre. For Indian ownership and occupation. Priced at £4,000.

OVERPORT: Hill Street. Large Brick Cottage, under tile roof. Six living rooms, plus rooms at basement, plus wood and iron building, consisting of four rooms on adjoining property. Sewerage convenience. Suitable for investment. Priced at £5,500.

OVERPORT: Neat Cottage, built of brick under iron, consisting of two bedrooms, lounge and dining. Kitchen, sewerage convenience. Built on high ground, overlooking Springfield. Priced at £3,850.

PIETERMARITZBURG: Berg Street. Brick Cottage, under iron. Four living rooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, two outrooms. Indian ownership and occupation. £4,700.

SEA COW LAKE: Mysore Road. Brick Cottage, under tile roof. Three bedrooms, lounge, dining, outbuilding and garage. Overlooking Sea Cow Lake and Springfield. Priced at £5,400.

SYDENHAM: Lacey Road. Brick Cottage, under iron. Having five living rooms, plus adjoining vacant site. Suitable for investing. Priced at £3,700.

SYDENHAM: Browns Avenue. Large Brick Cottage, under iron, containing six living rooms, plus outbuilding and garage. Suitable for investment. Sewerage convenience. Priced at £5,100.

LANDS

RESERVOIR HILLS: Some very fine view sites are now available, some in extent over 20,000 square feet. Available for cash or on easy terms. If you wish to pay 10 per cent, deposit you can still purchase a view site. Some sites have a frontage of over 100 feet.

SILVERGLEN: On the entrance to the township, on bus route, with views. Priced at £750.

SILVERGLEN: A site with views at £450.

UMHLATUZANA TOWNSHIP: A site on the Main Road, near school, On bus route, at £650.

UMHLATUZANA TOWNSHIP: A site at Collier Avenue, Over three-quarter acre, £700.

KHARWASTAN: A view site at £650.

TAGORE TOWNSHIP: A level site on tar road.

CLARE ESTATE: On New Germany Road, nearly four acres, with wide frontage. Picture fights and water. Land leads from National Road to Umgeni River. Level land. Planted with avocado pears. In extent nearly four acres. Suitable for development. Priced at £3,250.

CLARE ESTATE: On Palmiet Road. Beautiful views. High position. 100 feet above road ground.

GREENWOOD PARK: Havelock Road. Level site, over quarter-acre. For Indian ownership and occupation. Priced at £300.

HOUGHS: An industrial site, in Easton Road, approximately half-acre, with approved plans for factory. Priced at £1,200.

KENVILLE: Off Sanford Road. Above level site, nearly half-acre. Wide frontage. at £550.

MEREBANK: On beach road. Not many sites available for sale which are outside the scope of Municipal Housing. An opportunity to buy now. Level site, near station, and on bus route. Suitable for commercial purposes or for residence. Priced at £1,050.

WESTVILLE: Near Indian school. Half-acre. Priced at £500.

FARMS

VERULAM: About 11 miles from the Main Road. Over four acres. Can be purchased as a whole or from one-acre lot. Very wide frontage to the road. Bounded by beaches, farm and river boundary.

VERULAM: Redcliffe, on the road to the Oakford Priory and Mr. Armstrong's Farm. Situated in a corner position, together with a business as a going concern. The business consists of a fresh produce/general store and coal and restricted general dealers. A few wood iron structures on the farm of three acres. The entire proposition is offered for sale.

MARIANNHILL: For Indian occupation. Nine acres, close to the station, the school and shop. Priced cheap. Only £1,100.

RISNAIK: Umlazana, 10 acres of cultivating land. Seven acres of pine and orchards. There is also a dwelling on the farm. Priced reasonably low.

SHALLCROSS: Three acres of cultivating land on bus route. Close to the station and shop.

BUSINESSES

STANGER: General Dealers, instructed to sell furniture and second-hand goods in modern building. Size of shop is 50 x 60, with warehouse. Trade from Africans, Indians and Europeans, near bus terminus. Rental £22 10s. Price required is £1,000 on the basis walk-in walkout. Stock-in-trade approximately £500.

JACOBS: In the heart of the industrial area. On Chamberlain Road. General Dealer to sell ladies' and gent's outfitting, together with tailoring and receiving depot. Mostly African trade. Priced at £350.

JACOBS: In Teakwood Road. General Dealer's Business, newly constructed building. Licensed. No goodwill. Newly rental. Situated opposite Durban Falkirk Bus Co. Plenty of African trade.

JACOBS: In Teakwood Road. Fresh Produce Dealer's Business, in newly-constructed building. Very small goodwill. Reasonable rental.

CITY: Umgeni Road. Cycle Dealer's business, having a good turnover. Well stocked and equipped. Doing mostly African trade. Priced at £1,000, plus stock-in-trade.

JACOBS MAIN: Near bus terminus. General Dealers. On basis walk-in walk-out. Priced at £1,400. Part of goodwill will be refunded on expiry of lease.

CITY: Two Restaurants serving large Indian cinema, well equipped. Good turnover. Apply for full particulars.

CITY: Market Road. Small selling fresh produce. Mostly potatoes and onions.

CLAIRWOOD: Fresh Produce Dealers. With fittings, fixtures and stock on basis walk-in walk-out. £600.

VERULAM: Redcliffe. Close to the district. Fresh Produce Dealer's Business, as going concern, inclusive of farm land of 12 acres.

BUSES: Five certified buses, serving Springfield area and housing scheme. Buses in good condition and will be sold with certificate of fitness.

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Marmite
Do it's not meat at Marmite. But there is a new Marmite that tastes really wonderful with curry dishes. Marmite is yeast and rich in vitamins from a rich yeast extract that's full of healthy vitamins. Have some Marmite with your curry. Just a little on the side of your plate is enough. Good Marmite to your children too. They'll love it spread on bread.
CONTAINS NO MEAT!

FLASH GORDON by MAC RABOY
IT'S DALE ARDEN, CAPTAIN! SHE'S BLASTING OFF IN THE ROCKET SHIP!
IT'S SUICIDE! GET ON THE AIR... STOP HER!
FLASH! COL. STANHOPE AT LUNADOME! DALE HAS TAKEN THE SHIP... IS HEADING OUT TO YOU! SHE'S FEARLESS TO TURN BACK!
YES, COLONEL! I SEE HER COMING IN NOW!
DALE! DALE! CIRCLE BACK! I TOLD YOU YOU CAN'T PUT DOWN HERE!
YOU HEAR ME, DALE? LANDING HERE IS SUICIDE! GO BACK TO LUNADOME! GO BACK!
CAN'T, FLASH! NOT ENOUGH FUEL! I'M TOUCHING DOWN ON THE SLOPE BELOW YOU!
SHE MADE IT!... BUT THAT ROCK'S TURNED TO CHALK! SHE'LL WIND UP IN THE RAVINE!
TWO TONS OF SHIP! THAT'S STILL 500 POUNDS MOON-WEIGHT! THE ROCKS BREAKING UP... I CAN'T HOLD HER... JUMP! JUMP! DALE!
I—I'M SORRY, FLASH! I'VE MADE SUCH A MESS OF THINGS!
YES! A REAL MESS! THE RESCUE SUPPLIES ARE LOST! NOW THERE IS ONE MORE PERSON TO USE WHAT WE HAVE LEFT!
FORGIVE ME, FLASH! I—I WAS SO CONCERNED FOR YOU!
IF ANY OF US ARE TO GET OUT OF THIS, WE'D BETTER MOVE ON FAST! OUR OXYGEN IS RUNNING LOW!
NEXT WEEK: BROKEN LINE!
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H-23

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TANGA TIPS TEA

Cape Town Column . . .

By D. N. BANSDA

MUCH dissatisfaction is being caused by the complete silence of the S.A. Board of Control officials on the West Indies tour. The question of grounds is the most precious confronting local cricket, and until such time as we know the exact dates no official approach can be made to the Wanderers Grounds authorities. W.P. fans will wait the Test in early December, as originally publicised. It would accept it either over the holidays on New Year holidays. Here again another snag occurs, as it is doubtful whether New Lands will be available at that time of the year for the Currie Cup matches usually take place then. Other suitable grounds under consideration are also considered by the Coon Carnivals at that time, so that there is a real headache in store for the officials.

INTERUNION FRIENDLY

THE United C.U. and the Langa C.C. met in an inter-union match last week which resulted in a first innings victory for the former in a low-scoring game. Outstanding performances were S. L. Pangarker and M. S. Ownany, both of whom represented the S.A. Indians in the last Currie Cup tournament, H. Woodman and Fred Abrahams, while for Langa S. Yengo bowled well.

The following were the scores:—United C.U., 108 (H. Woodman 42, S. I. Pangarker 19, A. Fakir 18, S. Yengo three for five) and 20 for four (C. Yengo two for 7; Langa C.U., 78 (F. Abrahams five for seven, S. I. Pangarker four for six) and 45 for nine (G. Mapila 13, M. S. Ownany four for 13).

Incidentally, United and Langa were formerly the Indian and Bantu sections, respectively, who in accordance with the policy of the Board Control removed their

ENERGY THIRTEEN

The Wanderers C.C., who have been the champions for the past seven years in the Maitland - Parow League this season, for the first time suffered from this honour by losing to Maitland in defeating them comfortably by six wickets became the champions.

Across this season can be termed as "Unlucky thirteen," as Basil Waterwitch, who so successfully led the S.A. Coloureds in the Inter-Race tournaments, is out with an arm injury, thus depriving them of his valuable contribution with both bat and ball for most of the early part of the season.

ST AUGUSTINE, who also for many years have been champions of the Metropolitan Union,

Her Complexion is Fair and Clear

Blemishes have gone. Spots have faded away. Her complexion is now fair and clear because she has been using Lemon Delph Complexion Sulfur that goes deep down in the skin where the skin-forms. The natural Lemon Delph Sulphur action has made her skin fair and lovely. Ask your Chemist for 3/- worth of Lemon Delph Complexion Sulfur and have a lovely complexion too.

were surprisingly shocked by Heatherley when they were dismissed for a mere 50 runs, thanks to brilliant bowling by H. Brown (5/17) and D. Poggenpoel (4/19). Both Witten (0) and D'Oliviera (3) failed, but the latter retaliated with another fine bowling performance (6/23) to clinch the game for his side with much to spare.

* * *

I. Rainer, the 17-year-old youngster, playing for St. Johns in the Wynberg Union, followed up his recent century of the previous week with an undefeated half century this week. This promising left-handed batsman has a great future before him and is likely to force himself into big cricket soon, if carefully handled.

* * *

ROTATORY SYSTEM

THE Western Province Indian Football Association in their bid to revert to the old rotatory system of headquarters and venue of tournament, last week appointed a Committee to submit amendments to the constitution of S.A.I.F.A. for the Biennial General Meeting to be held in May. Centralisation and the best-man Executive Committee must be discarded, they maintain. The nominee system, they feel, is still the best, for they then have a spokesman on the Executive, whereas the position at present gives them no say, as all members come from Natal.

The Committee appointed to submit the amendments comprises the following members:—Messrs. L. Madamoney (Pres.), D. G. Francis (secty.), C. Sundra Pillay, D. N. Bansda, G. Hume, L. J. Alexander and S. P. Moodaley.

Councillor H. E. Parker, who is one of the delegates for the S.A. Indian Cricket Union on the Board of Control, attended the Biennial General Meeting which took place in Johannesburg on the 7th and 8th inst.

* * *

Although the cricket season only starts in April proper, a W.P. Indian XI will be hosts to the Country Football Union from Touws River in a friendly game on the 30th inst., at a venue still to be decided.

SOCIAL ROUNDUP

THE Cape Town Tamil Fitness, Social and Cultural Society under the chairmanship of Cllr. Mrs. Lea Gopaul, last week at a general meeting in the Robug Room of the City Hall, decided to eliminate the sectional tag, and appointed a committee to go into the matter of embracing all members of the Hindu community to achieve their aim of erecting a temple in Cape Town.

Mr. G. Munsook was specially invited to open the meeting with prayers, and when asked to comment on their decision, he assured the gathering that as one united Hindu group he would give it his fullest support, and the need for a temple in Cape Town is a much wanted need.

The first gesture of Mr. D. V. Naidoo in donating two plots of ground for the erection of the temple was highly appreciated and Mrs. Gopaul endeavoured to surround the Cornwall Munkpairs where she is a councillor for additional land with. She first was achieved, a motion to this effect was unanimously carried.

The following office-bearers were elected to the Working Committee:—Mrs. C. Govindsamy, Mrs. Sonny Pillay, Cr. Sundra Pillay, D. Naidoo, K. S. Pillay, Ras Pillay, G. Munsook and T. G. Pillay.

* * *

The Coon Carnival, which is one of Cape Town's greatest attractions over the New Year holidays, is threatened with being commercialised on a profit-making basis. Mr. "Sonny" Lloyd, a European who has under his control one of the many carnival bands, has been severely criticised by organisers of other bands, who maintain that coon competitions are for trophies and not for money prizes.

Many troupes in Mr. Lloyd's board are dissatisfied at the trend and are contemplating a breakaway.

BOYS CLUB

IN Cape Town, just below the slopes of Table Mountain there stands a shed for boys, known as the Silvertree Boys Club, which has at its disposal three playing fields, a huge club-room which caters for indoor games, such as table-tennis, weight-lifting, wrestling and Judo. The fields are utilised for cricket, soccer and rugby. Membership to boys under 16 years of age is open to all.

Two of the most active leaders are Mr. H. de Bruine, who is in charge of the cricket section, and Mr. Johnny Goddidi, the South African weight-lifting champion, both of whom render voluntary service, and the amount of their spare time they spend amongst the youngsters is amazing and most commendable.

The club is controlled and run by a committee of leading European and non-European citizens who have the welfare of the underprivileged youth at heart. The club is financed by regular donations from these good-hearted businessmen, and twice a year they have a street collection which all helps towards the successful running of the club.

Two weeks ago I was privileged to be present at a luncheon among the distinguished gathering. It was on the day the boys of the European Diocesan College played the Silvertree Club.

The match, which was played in the most friendliest of vein, was most entertaining, whilst the scrumptious lunch arranged by Mr. De Bruine, was heartily appreciated and consumed by the gathering of over 100 people which included players of both sides.

The friendliness and the desire to know more and more about the difficulties of the non-whites was apparent in the numerous conversations I had with the many Europeans. I never knew until that day how many Europeans are interested in our welfare and we desirous of giving us unlimited assistance to improve our plight, both socially and on the sports field.


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Blue Gillette Blades are available in a safe quick-find dispenser containing ten blades for 3/-, or a pack of 5 individually wrapped blades for 1/6. Choose your razor from the Sorrowered range (light, medium or heavy) for 9/6d. including four Blue Gillette Blades. Or there's the No. 24 set at 4/3d. with two Blue Gillette Blades.
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Film shorts . . . . .

SunG-O-Vision Films: Mike Todd is to be filmed in Spain in the new Smell-O-Vision process using odours wafted over the audience to enhance the drama.

* * *

Warm Scene: Lovely British actress Sylvia Syms last week spent the wettest nights of her career filming a typhoon sequence for "Ferry to Hong Kong" — the Rank Organisation's £500,000 screen version of Max Catto's best-selling novel now being filmed in that colourful Eastern port. In three all-night sessions she played her scenes while hoses poured on her and giant waterdrums were emptied over the set. By the end of the sequence, Miss Syms was a shivering, sneezing wreck of sympathy.

Said bystanders: "That girl really cares for living." Said Miss Syms: "I don't think I'll ever feel warm again."

* * *

Together Again: Nineteen years ago, Deborah Kerr, then a completely unknown young actress, made her motion picture debut as Jennie Hall in Salvation Army lass, in the screen version of George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," and was thrilled and frightened to share scenes with Wendy Hiller, Miss Kerr and Miss Hiller co-star in Hecht, Hill and Lancaster's "Separate Tables," the highly acclaimed screen version of Terence Rattigan's poignant drama of love and loneliness as typified by a cross-section of emotion-torn residents of a small British seaside hotel.



This is lovely Lillian, who appears in several rock and roll dance sequences in Bimal Roy's detective thriller, "Apradhi Kaun" to be released on the Shah Jehan circuit shortly.



Every tin of Sunbeam is a tin of sunshine. See what a wonderful, dazzling shine it gives to your stoops.

A quick shine. A long-lasting shine. A Sunbeam shine!

Red, green and black for stoops. White, light and dark for floors and furniture.

Shines...and shines...and shines

GOOD DETECTIVE THRILLER

It is not often that Indian films give their patrons a treat of the Sherlock Holmes stuff, or any but thrilling which have proved great box-office draws with Hollywood films. Except for poor, lumpy and amateurish attempts, Indian film makers had nothing else to choose from the Indian producers. However, be that the case it is interesting to see the Shah Jehan bring a real detective thriller, when it releases Bimal Roy's "Apradhi Kaun" ("Who is the Murderer") shortly.

Made in the true Bimal Roy tradition, the film spares no effort and money in bringing to the screen the realism so necessary in thrillers—the scene and the criminals with a detective on hot pursuit to bring the culprits to book.

Starring the lovely Mala Sinha co-starred with Ashi Bhattacharya and Jagdular, and with sizzling rock numbers by the provocative Lillian and her partner Tarun Bose, the story of the film concerns two sons of a rich zamindar. The elder brother, Dinanath, earned the displeasure of his father because of his strong views against the Zamindari system. Before his death, the old man made the younger son, Sinath the sole heir. But Sinath was of a questionable character, and went about freely squandering the wealth. Seeing this the father made another will in which he made Dinanath the heir, which was in the custody of a close friend of the old man. To get at the record will, Sinath killed the father's confidant who held the papers, and thereafter he killed the clerk fearing that the law would catch up with him. But no sooner had a few days passed than Sinath was himself murdered. It is the task of the detective, Suresh, to solve the mystery of Sinath's murder, and Bose trails clues him to many astounding ones which make for real excitement.

Music by Shanti Ghosh and Sebastian is good and feature several rock 'n roll sequences.

FIRST INDIAN FILM AT RAJ

THE Raj Cinema will screen its first Indian film when it releases A.V.M.'s box-office bananza "Bhabhi" ("Sister-in-law") from March 30 onwards.

Starring Shyama, Pandari Bai, Nanda, Balraj Sahni, Dasharani and others, "Bhabhi" is the Hindi version of the popular Tamil film "Kuladeivom" which ran to capacity houses recently.

Producer A. V. Meyippen Chettiar, producer of the film, won country-wide recognition, so much so that Mr. V. Krishna Menon, the Indian Defence Minister, presided at the Silver Jubilee function of the film in Bombay and gave away souvenirs of the occasion to the artists, writers, directors, technicians, and music director of the film.

The story of the film centres round a happy home, which consisted of four brothers and their marriages, which lead to the breaking up of the family.

Orphaned at an early age, Ratanalal looks after and educates his three younger brothers. From a hawking cloth he becomes a rich man. Of his brothers, one is a lawyer, another attends the medical school, while the youngest still attends school. Ratan, a widower, who has a small child on his hands, is persuaded by his father's close friend to marry. He does this, and the family is a happy and a united one.

But things turn out to be turbulent, frustrated and break-ups when Ratanlal's two brothers marry. Their wives want to have their own ways in the house and as a result there are discord and fights every day, so much so that Ratalal leaves home and goes away with his wife. There was once a happy and prosperous home, is now reduced to poverty and unhappiness. How the family reunites and sets its lost prestige and happiness provides an interesting episode replete with songs, music and dances.

* * *

India has gained her position as the second largest film-producing country in the world with the production of 293 feature films and 1,411 documentary films during 1958. A film production in Hollywood is output being less than fifty feature films.

Not a word of English

Rik Battaglia, handsome young Italian actor who appears with Jeff Chandler and Lana Turner in the General-International, big romantic drama, "Lana Wild as Eden," a film which was shot entirely in Italy, doesn't speak a word of English, yet he has an important role of the villain.

His lack of English is no handicap in this film from Rik is frequently called upon to speak a line in English. His dialogue is all in Italian, though everyone on the set speaks English. Thus a movie he plays a fisherman who has never had contact with English speaking people.

Another actor in the film, Edoardo de Filippo, also speaks no English, yet he has pages of English dialogue. He has learned it all phonetically and it sounds as if he knows English perfectly, as audiences will hear for themselves when the film is released in this country soon.

* * *

UNUSUAL THEME IN TAMIL FILM

ANOTHER spec Tamil film in the tradition of Shah Jehan releases is to be screened when "Gnanalayam" starring M. N. Radha and ethereally beautiful Anjali Devi, is shown from March 25 to 28.

The film story, which is treated from an unusual angle and theme, concerns the misunderstanding of an elder brother towards his wife and younger brother. Dr. Krishnan (M. K. Radha) his wife, and Gopu his younger brother live together as a happy family till Usharani comes into their lives. Usharani who is a dancing girl, tries her best to ensnare the doctor into her clutches, but fails.

Furious at this failure she sends an anonymous letter to the doctor in which she tells him that his wife and his brother Gopu are in love. The doctor, infuriated at this, comes home only to overhear Gopu telling his wife that even if he has to marry the dancing girl, he would still love her. Actually, he meant that he would show motherly love for her. The doctor misunderstands the whole thing a clandestine love affair and is constantly troubled and as a result what was once a happy home is now suffers.

What brings the family together and how the lost happiness is restored is skilfully told with beautiful songs, dances and music, and a poignant love story with which every filmgoer will be in love love.

* * *

Noel Coward: Noel Coward has been signed by producer-director Carol Reed to star with Alec Guinness in the screen version of Graham Greene's sensational novel, "Our Man in Havana." Location shooting on the Colombia thriller is due to start in the Cuban capital in April. In his first motion picture appearance in several years, Coward will portray a British Secret Service agent who enlists Guinness as the Service's "man in Havana."

* * *

Untouchables: The subject chosen for feature films competing for an award gets endorsement by the Government of India. An award of Rs. 25,000 (about £1,700) will go to the best feature film produced in in the Bombay region, preferably in the national language, on the subject prescribed.

SHAH JEHAN

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FURNITURE. Dining Room Suite, upholstered in brown leather, comprising settee, armchair, upholstered and drawers. Dressing Table and Stool. Apply 3 Room No. 11, Ground Floor, Natal Building, Durban.

SINGLE BED, as modern home, £7/10/-; Single Bed, as modern home, £7/10/-; Double Bed, as modern home, £7/10/-; Kitchen Table, £2/10/-; Typewriter, 19/-. Phone 61-3-3, Durban.

SINGLE BED, as modern home, £7/10/-; Single Bed, as modern home, £7/10/-; Double Bed, as modern home, £7/10/-; Kitchen Table, £2/10/-; Typewriter, 19/-. Phone 61-3-3, Durban.

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ASSISTANTS required for Zulu trade, — Stewart Bell & Newington Road, Durban. Phone 305-3, 20, 27, 4/5

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Privately owned Drapery and Piecegoods Business in Northern Natal district. Annual turnover £30,000. Stock at valuation. Owner retiring. Apply Box 7, Leader, Durban.

Privately owned Drapery and Piecegoods Business in Northern Natal district. Annual turnover £30,000. Stock at valuation. Owner retiring. Apply Box 7, Leader, Durban.

Well-established Business for Sale, Durban area

APARTHEID AT WEDDINGS

LIKE all civilised people in the world, South Africa's Indian community also opposes vigorously the apartheid basis of the "Nationalists." (Quite rightly, too.) Yet, the Indian people have themselves for years been practising a form of apartheid.

No, I don't mean the caste system which is fast dying out, and not the stupid segregationary practices, confined to some Indian-owned cafes, which Africans had vented their wrath upon for them. Nor even do I refer to the discrimination that goes on in certain educational institutions such as the Orient and Kathwad High.

WOMEN SEGREGATED

AS you must have guessed, I am talking of the segregation of the sexes at Indian weddings. This goes on merry times every week-end, year in and year out, and no demonstration has been organised against it; no protest lodged—and indeed many leading politicians have permitted such apartheid to be perpetrated at their own functions.

You get invited to a Hindu wedding, and as soon as you arrive there, your wife is dragged away from you by some charming woman with a tray-full of flowers. Resolutely, your spouse digs stump, is shepherded into the "women only" section and is given a wet welcome there, invariably among people who are complete strangers to her. Meanwhile, you are left standing sheepishly. Until some well-dressed Samaritan, who has noticed the "final" expression on your face, takes you aside, says "Come along, there's plenty of place there," and leads you into the "males only" general.

AT DINNER, TOO

THERE you sit and gaze at the crowd, now and then attempting desultory conversation with the other poor man seated next to you. The meal itself is laid and the poor beggar in the pandal is watched with his life savings, and there are exhortations over the blaring amplifier that before leaving you "are earnestly requested to partake of the meal that has been specially prepared for you." But even if you can find your wife in the crowd, you may not be next to her at the dining trestle. No, sir, the men and women are fed separately.

This has happened at every Hindu wedding I have attended, be they Hindi, Tamil, Telegu or Gujerati-speaking. The Moslems in their turn carry the purdah segregation to its logical conclusion. You are presented on the invitation card that your wife may not attend the actual wedding. That may take place at say the West Street Mosque, but the hosts warn you in advance that "ladies will be accommodated at the Kajee Memorial Hall"—as blacks away. So, if Mr. and Mrs. Hindi have been invited, the husband has first to leave his wife at the tercentenary rezana, he himself off to the mosque and then rejoin her afterwards to collect his chattel.

NOT SINFUL

THIS silly custom originated, of course, in the purdah system introduced into India by the Mughul invaders and adopted in varying degrees by the Hindus there. But surely it is a ridiculous practice these days, when men and women sit together in cinemas and at concerts and the like. When it is no longer considered sinful or lecherous for a woman to permit a stranger to look at her face.

I've recently noticed, with wholehearted approval, that a few influential Moslems have defied custom and set wag the tongues that will go some way the new of dressing (sure, why don't you also defy this custom, too?).

NEW NEHRU

DID you know that Nehru is trying to save impecunious? Well, you do now, and I have this on the authority of Messrs. R. E. Cross and the Zapata C. M. Richard S. K. Kee, who are described as foundation members of the non-European Unity Movement. In a recently published pamphlet they call on "Natives of India, a Nasser of Egypt, and a Jeremiah of Ghana" these are the self-styled heroes of the Indian subcontinent, who are trying to save imperialism."

Perhaps it is presumptuous of me, of course, that if you are an American and become conscious you go to a psychiatrist, but if you are South African with sudden delusions of grandeur you join the N.E.U.M. Make no mistake, however, about Messrs. Vulpen and company. They are perfectly normal, intelligent people, but whose ideas are cock-eyed.

DON'T TELL

A YOUNG Indian couple from Cape Town (no names, no pack-drill) had to leave a Durban hotel fast, but fast, recently. Newly married, they were somewhat self-conscious and didn't want the other hotel residents to know that they were on honeymoon. So, the day they arrived, the groom took the head-waiter aside and shyly asked him not to mention the fact to other guests that they were newly-weds.

"Certainly sir," said the waiter. "I won't tell a soul."

And sot, on the second day, lots of surreptitious glances were cast at our couple and whispered asides were going on. The couple thought their atmosphere quite frigid. They put up with it, until one woman could stand enough for every one to hear: "The idea of it. And who I took to golf but ever since I can remember I have always loved the game. It was as a very little boy that I had my first taste of the game. My parents couldn't afford to send me to school, so I had plenty of time on my hands. Many other youngsters in my position preferred to join the bigger boys when they entered street corners, but I kept to myself most of the time.

"I got hold of a branch from a mango tree in my yard and carved it into the shape of a golf club. I had two holes 25 yards apart where, at present, the Leo Boyd Highway now stands. The place was full of thorns and reeds but I didn't mind.

UNSS CLUB

"One day while playing, some golfers joined me. They actually had a golf club! I was so thrilled that I forgot about my lunch and played the whole day long. That night I couldn't go to sleep. The feel of the club was still in my hands and the world became a happier place to live in, all of a sudden. I vowed that night that I would become a golfer and I ate, slept and dreamt golf.

"Many boys in the district were earning money acting as caddies to European golfers. I decided to become a caddie not so much for money but to learn as much about the game as I could. In 1939 I entered for the Club Champion-ship as a caddie, but unfortunately I was beaten in the quarter final.

"However, this defeat did not discourage me. I was determined to do better and this determination is still with me today. I feel that I still have a long way to go and will do everything in my power to get there.

SUCCESS

"In 1946, I entered for the Natal Open at Custies Fountain. It was Mr. D. Kalliaven who urged me to enter. I didn't have a club of my own so I borrowed one. I felt very nervous as this was my first big match and many experienced people were taking part. But I surprised everyone by winning the open outright. This win gave me more confidence and I found myself trying even harder.

"In 1947 and 1948, however I was beaten in the finals.

"Back at my caddie job, I played a friendly round with a kindly European gentleman. I holed in one at the 27th yards hole and finished with a score of 67, six under par.

"People, including White golfers, took more notice of me now. Some of them were humble enough to ask me for advice which I gave readily.

"In 1953 I entered for the Midland Open and emerged runner-up. By watching people like Henning, Locke and Player I sharpened up my golf. I won all the Opens from 1954 to 1958 with the exception of the 1956 Open in which I was beaten at the play off.

"In the meantime my boss, through whose kind help I would not have been where I am, took a great deal of interest in me and wanted to send me overseas.

"When I returned the next best score at Beachwood, 64 to Stanley Guthrie's 66, my boss was convinced that I should leave immediately. He made arrangements to send me to Australia, but as I was not under a professional, I was not accepted.

"This year, however, he has made arrangements for me to participate in the British Open, and I shall definitely be leaving in April. They are doing everything in their power to see to it that I am suitably conditioned for the English winter."

With misty eyes, Papwa continued, "I cannot thank my boss enough for this wonderful gesture. I am so happy that words cannot express my feelings. I shall try my best not to let him down and to do something for my brothers in this country."

In an interview with Papwa's patron, I was surprised to learn that Papwa, at the moment, can compare with the best golfers in the country and that includes Player, Locke and Henning.

The gentleman, who wishes to remain anonymous, says that Papwa has equalled Gary Player's scores in Durban. "I think that Papwa stands a very good chance in the British Open. However, there are things like the intense English cold and temperament to be considered.

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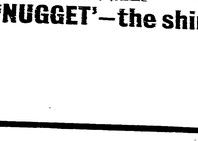
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For Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

Why must wives so often be right?



"Hope you don't mind my suggesting it," said Johnson, "The suit's just right, but a new pair of shoes would . . ." "Now shoes," I interrupted, "I've only had these a couple of months."



So, the very next morning, three shoes got a thorough going over with Nugget. I packed a Nugget cleaning outfit, too. And I must admit it really did something to my appearance.

I went home with news for Jean. "I've been chosen to go up to the sales conference. Lucky that I'm getting that new suit, Johnson is fitting me tomorrow."

Jean was more outspoken than Johnson when I told her. "It's what I've been telling you for years. You flaw about having a clean and neglect your shoes. You look unfinished if you don't polish your shoes regularly."

Jean smiled when I got back from the conference. "Your shoes are a long way from your head but you're thinking about them at last, thank goodness." "Thank Nugget," I said.

'NUGGET'—the shine of good shoes

KNS-88

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by The Fakir

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NATIONAL EXAMINATIONS: JUNE 1959

Entries for the National Examinations of June 1959 close on Friday, 20th March, 1959.

Entry forms duly completed, together with the prescribed fees must reach the undersigned not later than 6.30 p.m. on closing date.

H. NATTRASS,
Principal and Local Secretary.

NOTICE

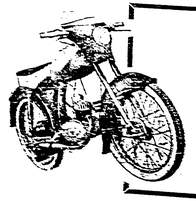
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PAPWA NEEDS MONEY

A FUND is being launched by Messrs. S. L. Singh, George Singh and Charles Pillay to collect money to assist Papwa with his overseas trip. The money will be used to buy him clothing and help his family. Sportsmen are kindly asked to help in this worthy cause. Further information can be had by contacting the persons mentioned above or Ronnie Govender at the Durban offices of "The Leader."

HIS FIRST CLUB WAS A SYRINGA BRANCH

ONE hot sticky night this month I made my way through bush and swamp, headed for a tiny, little wood and iron tenement in Isipingo Beach Estate, to interview a man I had never met before, but whose name I had heard mentioned in golfing circles on many occasions.

I was to meet Papwa, the Natal Open champion, who had recently returned from a successful tour of Rhodesia, where he had won the Rhodesian Open and the Bulawayo Open.

Papwa, a warm friendly face welcomed me into a tiny but cosy little room. In the room were six other people and on a double bed which took up almost half the room, sat an old lady. I sat on a stool and wobbled away enthusiastically as Papwa said Papwa, or Sewsunker Singaram to give him his correct name, related the details of an interesting and colourful life.

"I don't know really how and why I took to golf but ever since I can remember I have always loved the game. It was as a very little boy that I had my first taste of the game. My parents couldn't afford to send me to school, so I had plenty of time on my hands. Many other youngsters in my position preferred to join the bigger boys when they entered street corners, but I kept to myself most of the time.

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"In the meantime my boss, through whose kind help I would not have been where I am, took a great deal of interest in me and wanted to send me overseas.

"When I returned the next best score at Beachwood, 64 to Stanley



PAPWA

Cricket Results

Sherwood 175 (A. R. Yusuf 49, M. Yusuf 27, V. Khan 23, M. Abdul 21 not out, S. Khan 19) A. Hira four for 47, H. S. Patel four for 42.

Young Bharat 148 (R. Duval 40, R. Jivan 38, H. S. Patel 20). A. H. Yusuf two for 22, Gu. A. Rawad two for 39, M. Khan three for 6. Sherwood won by 27 runs on the first innings.

Saint College Old Boys 124 (M. Y. Wajna 69, A. E. Mall 57). N. Naidoo four for 21, D. Christopher two for 34.

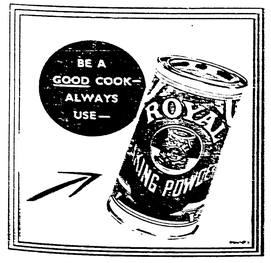
Wembley 53 (D. Christopher 18, P. A. Padayachee 16). D. Y. Naidoo four for 27, M. Mall two for 1. Saint College Old Boys won by 71 runs on the first innings.

Comets 145 (A. Dawood 30, M. Essop 21, A. Randeree 25, S. Naidoo 24, E. M. Badat 19). S. E. Luber eight for 60.

Young Arsans 79 (T. Mohamed four for 6 and 7-2 (C. L. Patel 34, F. Naidoo 13, E. M. Badat five for 11. Comets won by an innings and 67 runs.

Crescent 167 for 9 declared (E. Ebrahim 67, S. A. Abed 38, E. C. Khan 27). Singh two for 30, Moosa three for —.

United 58 (S. S. Abed three for 4, V. Luber five for 26, and 70, S. A. Abed five for 27, V. Luber three for 33. Crescent won by an innings and 102 runs.



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BOYS' **BOXER SHORTS** In Khaki. Were 2/6 Now 1/-

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MENS **VESTS** Interlock Athletic. 2 PER 2/11. Were 2/11 ... Now 1/6

MENS **WINDBREAKERS** Water repellent Velvk. Were 49/6 ... ... Now 19/11

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FOOTBALL SHORTS In Black, White and Navy. Were 4/6 ... ... Now 2/11

MENS **SOCKS** From 1/- ... Each 6d

MENS **HANKIES**

MENS **SHOES** In Brown Suede. Were 22/6. NOW 16/11

MENS **LOUNGE SHIRTS** Cotton Poplin. Were 19/11 ... ... Now 9/11

MENS **WINDBREAKERS** Water repellent. Oddments. Were 29/6 ... ... Now 7/6

MENS **BOXER SHORTS** Fully elasticised. Khaki. Were 12/6 ... ... Now 6/11

BOYS' **SUITS** Short pants, were 69/6. Long pants, were 79/6. NOW FROM 39/6

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MENS **TIES** Slim line. Were 5/11. Now 2/11

BOYS' **KNICKERS** In Khaki. Were 5/11. Now 3/6

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Ronnie Govender says:

How gracious of you N.I.F.A.

HOW VERY GRACIOUS OF YOU, N.I.F.A.

LAST week I sat through THREE (3) meetings of different sports organisations, one after another. I sat from 10.30 in the morning to four in the afternoon, (having to have spent a more educational 2½ hours. I was given an object lesson in the noble art of shooting (to the uninitiated, shooting is that term invented by contemporary critics to describe a facile weaving through multi-syllabic vocabulary to express exactly nothing).

The cooling system at the Lotus Club was completely ineffective before the force of an overwhelming blast of hot air. And me with a thirsting throat and a wearing temper-ature, the climate was definitely not very helpful.

I would like to deal with one meeting in particular, the subject of the three, in which the Natal Indian Football Association emerged as a most gracious, tolerant and patronising body. Or was it just plain thick-headedness and the inability, or lack of imagination, on their part to recognise an insulting and rebellious tone on the part of a subordinate body?

Last week there appeared in this paper a report under the heading "Muddled and Egotistical Thinking." The report was factual and contained factual words, not only spoken but printed in a report by the secretary of the Northern Natal Indian Football Association, Mr. B. M. Pillay.

Some time last year, Southerns played Northerns in the Central. The match resulted in a draw. An extra half was called for but bad light intervened. In such a case the constitution clearly states that the match be replayed a the visiting team's ground. But Northerns refused and were censured by the parent body, N.I.F.A.

I agree that it was not sporting of N.I.F.A. to become technical about the matter, but the volatile secretary of the Northern Natal Indian Football Association had no business to question a rightful decision of the parent body and to insult his superiors in office as "muddled and egotistical thinkers".

The returning secretary, Mr. Reynath, attacked the visitors. "Why didn't the chairman censure him for the castigation fitting? Are we muddled and egotistical thinkers? This is a serious charge and I sincerely condemn such an attitude."

He was supported by the chairman, Mr. Charles Pillay, who quite rightly took the matter in serious light.

Northerns' chairman, Mr. S. K. Naidoo, replied that this was just the personal opinion of an individual, not of his Association. Asked again whether he censured the secretary for this, Mr. Naidoo became evasive and with renewed vigour attacked "The Leader" for the situation. "I never at this stage are as being harsh or discriminatory. Only when "The Leader" published it did all this unsavoury situation come to the limelight."

Can you beat that! When the man read the article the first time he failed to see anything wrong in it. Only when he read it the second time in "The Leader" did it penetrate his cranium that it was "unsavoury".

Look, Mr. Naidoo, just in case you have failed to grasp this on the first time, all the publication did was to give a factual report. CAN YOU DENY ANYTHING AT ALL IN THE REPORT, EVEN A TEENY WEENY LITTLE WORD? DID YOUR SECRETARY INTEND TO KEEP HIS EMPTY, DEROGATORY MOUTHINGS A SECRET?

And to top it all, the parent body, the august Natal Indian Football Association, just laughed off the matter and let it lie at that. Now I am not a grouch, but it is abundantly clear that the Northern Natal Indian Football Association has not only defied authority by refusing to replay the match as stipulated, but has had the temerity and downright impudence to allow such an irresponsible and mischievous statement by their secretary.

Northerns must be prepared to accept the fact that they are not the only team on the field and to shed their petty parochialisms.

New honour for Chetty

SHAMAN CHETTY, who is recognised as South Africa's premier promoter, has now achieved a new honour. He was recently appointed managing director of the Clairwood Motor Transport. This is the highest honour one can gain in the transport business.

In an interview with a Leader reporter, Chetty stated that this new responsibility will not stand in the way of his promoting business. "As a matter of fact, I am making arrangements to stage some outstanding fights in the near future. I am making arrangements with my contacts overseas to bring to this country top flight non-white fighting talent."

Chetty is still hard bent on bringing out Panchet Hattancharji, Hyderabad's Indian flyweight. With rare enterprise and initiative he has approached the Department of the Interior armed with a letter from the local Nationalist representative in the Houses of Parliament, Mr. C. A. Haupt.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Following are the selections for Clairwood today:

First race (one furlong)
1 RIPPLING
2 LUCKY LINDA
3 JANUARY

Second race (six furlongs)
1 HALIKA
2 PINK LADY
3 HOLD FATTER

Third race (four furlongs)
1 HUGE FIGHT
2 HILL BOY
3 MUMSY

Fourth race (one furlong)
1 NAVARRO
2 PRINCE
3 FIVE MILES

Fifth race (six furlongs)
1 "X"
2 PRINCE HARRY
3 FOURSOME

Sixth race (six furlongs)
1 MYSTIC CHOICE
2 WHITE CAPE
3 JUDICIAL CAPITAL

Seventh race (four furlongs)
1 ROMANTIC
2 MONT MARET
3 MARIC

Eighth race (four furlongs, 4)
1 SUPERMAN
2 SPEEDY ACTION
3 ANTI MISTY

Ninth race (one furlong)
1 PAT
2 FAR MORE
3 A LA MODE



Pentrich's followers of Izaak Walton went on a fishing expedition in Durban Bay last Sunday, as the photograph above the winner, N. M. Reddy (a member of the Pentrich Angling Club), who landed a 3lb. grunter, is shown being presented with the trophy by the donor himself. From left to right are Charles Govender (the Club captain), K. D. Pillay, M. S. Moodley, G. B. Mallaraj (patron), Bobby Daud (President), N. M. Reddy, S. F. Naicker (patron), Thambie Moodley (mascot), G. V. Naidoo (patron) and Stanley Cherie (manager). Mr. M. S. Moodley, donor of the trophy, is a well-known Maritzburg businessman and patron of the Club.

I stick my neck out— Mokone will beat Mabena

By RONNIE GOVENDER

O^ paper the odds are stacked against Elijah Mokone, South African featherweight champion, when he leaves his corner on March 24 at the City Hall to put his title on the line against the lawyer who is hailed in some quarters as "the finest piece of fighting machinery in the country," he (not "Wonderboy") Mabena. Although I respect that not only will Mabena beat his first real defeat, he is going to bite canvas, and hard.

Seaman Chetty is not having any ten rounders in the supporting bill. Instead he is having more set rounders to give the fans more action.

The main supporting bout is a six-round bantamweight clash between Nagoor Govender and Ratan Mahano. Nagoor, still smarting under the ignominious defeat he suffered at the hands of Hulley, is a fighter with a chip on his shoulder. He aims to strut back at the people who have written him off because of this one defeat. He maintains that this was a "off night" and he was not at his best. His opponent is a strong Rhodesian boxer who is the main sparring partner to Mabena. Mahano is the newest newest sensation and should give Nagoor more than a busy time.

In a six-round lightweight match, Godson Vilakazi takes on the great new prospect, Kid Bernard. Vilakazi, after showing such a grand show against Landa in a 6-round lightweight Championship clash, is a seasoned fighter and has chalked up some impressive wins lately.

Rhoda Reddy, the outstanding new lightweight find, when I wrote about some weeks back, makes his debut against Simon Moses in a six-round lightweight fight.

A veteran amateur fighter, P. Stevens, is also featured in the bill in a four-round bantamweight fight with tough newcomer, Lawrence Harvey, who has been training at the rang at the Bantu Social Centre. Harvey is the newest Coloured fighter to enter the biz time.

Tentative arrangements have been made to match Louis Joshua with Kid Tola who turned in such a fine performance against Kid Bamboo in his very first pro fight.

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Photographed at the graduation ceremony at the Durban City Hall last Saturday are from left to right: Mrs. Dolores Adendorff, Miss Rosalind Allin, Miss Evelyn Sheila Andrews, Miss Jennifer Lynn Rainford.

"VOLUNTARY" SALARY LOSS QUERY

Teachers Are Perturbed

THE big question being asked by the Indian teachers of Natal at the moment is: did some high-ranking officials of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society negotiate with the Provincial Administration for the taking away of £20,000 from the teachers' salaries in order to allow the Government to take over the private Platoon Schools in the province?

This follows Mr. Leo Boyd's statement in the Provincial Council that Indians had "voluntarily surrendered £20,000 less in their salaries so as to enable the Provincee to take over the private platoon schools."

And our teacher, interviewed by The Leader" Mr. Boyd's statement is as much a ball from the blue to the rank and file of the teachers. We are not aware of any such voluntary acceptance on the part of the general body of teachers. No such question was asked at the general meeting of the N.I.T.S. and I can safely say that the general body must have been done by the officials of the Society without having any mandate."

Mr. Boyd's statement it was the duty of the officials of the teaching body to clarify the position, "if any such deal was made in their name. Their action is to be condemned in the strongest terms by the general body of teachers until they publicise it if they had done so. Secretly, as would appear on the face of it, they have betrayed the confidence and trust placed in them by the teachers and therefore proved unworthy of the high office they held," he said.

According to the many teachers interviewed, there is a general dissatisfaction in the Indian teaching profession over the revised salary scales. Apart from adjustments with effect retrospectively from October, 1958, which result from the consolidation of the cost of living allowance into the basic salary, there is hardly any improvement.

When the new salary scales were published, teachers were rudely shocked that the long-awaited scales proved so inadequate; they had not known however that apparently the officials of the Teachers' Society had been responsible for the sum of £20,000 not being made available for the improvement of their salary scale.

It is reliably learnt that a special general meeting of the N.I.T.S. is to be called on the salary question and teachers are of the opinion that the matter has now become so complicated that a heated argument is likely to ensue.

A MASS PROTEST MEETING

In the Group Areas Proclamation, not only will BLOOD people be removed from their places of worship, but also their cemeteries. During the week-end a spate of desecration of graves of a Moslem and a Christian in the Christian section of South Africa's biggest cemetery, the Avoca Cemetery on Easter Sunday at the Mahatma Gandhi Settlement, Phoenix.

Following the desecration, a Committee, sponsored by the Cato Manor Hindu Temples and Associations, Cato Manor Ambulance Brigade and the Shiromani Akali Singh Temple of Brickfield Road, Cato Manor, has called a mass protest meeting at the Cato Manor Hindu Temple, Sydney Road, Cato Manor, on Sunday at 3 p.m. to fight against this desecration.

Under the auspices of the Committee, the Rev. Swami Ramakrishnanand, Mr. Ramsamy Naidoo, Mr. Kuppusamy Naidoo, Mr. Chinnsamy Naidoo and the Shriniwasa Rao will address the meeting.

INDENTURED INDIANS WERE FLOGGED

INDIANS who made mistakes were often tied up and flogged after which salt water was poured on their backs. To escape such cruelty many Indians hanged themselves."

These revelations, although not unknown among the present generation of Indians, are made in the Greenwood Park Centenary Souvenir Newsletter published recently as a tribute to the 1860 Indian pioneers.

Compiled by Mr. L. V. Naidoo, a journalist, who graduated from Michigan, U.S.A., after an extensive research undertaken in the archives of London, the Newsletter adds that it was the Red Riding Hood which took back 387 Indians, the first batch who chose to return to India after their period of indenture. Quoting official documents, the Newsletter says that these Indians were unanimous in denouncing the treatment which the majority of them said they suffered in Natal. Payments were frequently delayed and irregular, compelling them to borrow money at usurious rates, and it is not an uncommon thing during the manufacture of sugar for labourers to be compelled to work beyond the prescribed nine hours and this frequently without any extra remuneration."

"But," adds the Newsletter, "it was of the treatment suffered by the sick that their complaints were most bitter. They complained moreover, that a deduction was made from the wages of every sick labourer at the rate of one shilling a day for every day's absence from work."

"One Bahlman stated that he worked for 16 years for Mr. Leverso who often beat up Indians who made mistakes and flogged them and then poured salt water on their backs. Another, Rambow, who was in the employ of Mr. Clement Crozier for three years and nine months, gave evidence that his employer used him till months pay

Centenary — N.I.C. Statement

THE Natal Indian Congress welcomes the decisions taken at the Centenary Conference to observe the 100th year of the arrival of the first Indian settlers to this country, and calls upon all South Africans to make the Centenary Observation a great success," says a statement issued by the Congress.

The statement continues: "The Centenary Scholarship Foundation is the major national project which should engage the attention of our people for it creates opportunities for South Africans of all races in the field of higher education."

"Our peoples' contribution in the past hundred years to South Africa has been a significant one and as an integral part of our multi-racial population we must move forward with the rest of the progressive South Africa to a truly non-racial democracy.

"In Natal we are the most indigenous of all the provinces' population.

Indian South Africans know no other home and they have in the past hundred years made a mighty contribution in building this home of theirs.

"The Centenary Observance must be truly multi-racial in character and it is our task to see that we rally the entire community for a purposeful observance.

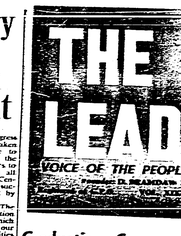
"The newly elected Provincial Committee must without delay get into activities so that when we observe this Centenary during November-December next year we make it a dignified event of which we can be justly proud.

"Natal has given the lead. It is now the duty of the other Provinces to fall in line with Natal and to observe 1960 on a truly South African basis."

Zablith is not a Muslim

In a recent report in The Leader it was stated that Dr. Yusuf D. Zablith, an Istanbul, Turkey, businessman, who spoke at the Ramakrishna Birthday celebrations, was referred to as a Moslem. Actually he is a Christian Roman Catholic, who has made a deep study of comparative religions, and who loves and respects all religions.

He told The Leader that he is a follower of the universal Truth and has studied the Vedanta philosophy for 28 years. But he is more inclined towards the Sufi Path, which according to him, is Prem Bhakthi Yoga, which is the highest form of Vedanta.



A charming graduate of the City Hall ceremony: Miss Priscilla Lavia Rooyppen.

S.A.I.O. DEPUTATION MEETS NAUDE

A DEPUTATION from the South African Indian Organisation, consisting of Mr. A. M. Moolla, Acting President of the Natal Indian Organisation, Mr. A. I. Minty, President of the Transvaal Indian Organisation, Mr. Gardee, Secretary of the T.I.O. and three other members of the S.A.I.O. who were in Cape Town at the time, met the Minister of the Interior, Mr. T. Naude.

According to Mr. Moolla, discussions with the Minister centred around the various issues contained in the Memorandum, which the deputation submitted to the Minister —Group Areas and its Administration, Indian traders, Indian unemployment, Group Areas Development Board, Immigration Laws, and Indians born in a Native State of India. The interview lasted 2½ hours in "an atmosphere of complete cordiality and understanding."

At the end of the interview, the Minister, with whom were present the Deputy Minister of the Interior, Mr. P. W. Botha and Dr. van Rensburg, Chairman of the Group Areas Board in the Cape, assured the deputation that its representations, "which were very fairly put forward" would receive his, as well as his Department's careful consideration.

The Deputation also met Sir de Villiers Graaf, leader of the United Party in company with Party leaders of the provinces. "The discussions with them were also very pleasant and the leader of the United Party assured the Deputation that its representations would have their careful attention," Mr. Moolla added.

Leaders of the Indian community in Cape Town took the opportunity of discussing their difficulties with the deputation. At the request of these leaders, the deputation strongly supported the representations which had already been made to the Minister on behalf of the Cape Province.

Graduation Ceremony

NINE STUDENTS "BROKE TRUST"

WHILE a large number of non-European students of the University of Natal, carrying banners bearing slogans against apartheid, picketed the graduation ceremony, only nine out of a total of 47 graduates were present in the Durban City Hall last Saturday to be capped before a handful of their parents and friends. They were seated separately from the Whites at the sides of the hall.

All eleven graduates of the Durban Medical School boycotted the ceremony en bloc.

The students who boycotted the function, according to a spokesman of the student body, acted in a dignified event of which we can be justly proud.

"Natal has given the lead. It is now the duty of the other Provinces to fall in line with Natal and to observe 1960 on a truly South African basis."

Zablith is not a Muslim

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A charming graduate of the City Hall ceremony: Miss Priscilla Lavia Rooyppen.

who come to witness the ceremony, both European and non-European students, were seated together and were presented for their degrees in strict alphabetical order.

Those who abstained from the ceremony told the "Leader" that it was an affirmation by the disabilities which people with a common education were enlightened enough to see through.

"Opposed to plan"

"We are opposed to any plan which involves the mass removal of settled communities and the destruction of their homes, businesses, churches and other social institutions," a spokesman of the Congress said in an interview with the Leader. "We are opposed to the uprooting of fellow human beings and the unnecessary hardships and injustices which are caused by the implementation of the Act.

"Cato Manor," he said, "is evidently a classic example of the grave attack inflicted upon a defenceless people by apartheid legislation. The Natal Indian Congress reiterated its firm opposition to the Group Areas Act and calls upon the Union Government to repeal the measure which is causing grave anxiety to the non-White peoples and in particular to the Indian people," he said.

In a statement issued on its attitude to Mr. Percy Osborn's views, the N.I.C. called upon the Indian masses, particularly in the affected areas, to give their "unequivocal repudiation" to the statements made by Mr. Osborn and his colleagues that the Indian people of Natal will not be drastically affected under the Act. "We call upon our people to endorse the mass petition to Parliament without any further delay," the statement added.

Stating that Indians were not alone in their struggle when the Act was first promulgated in 1950, the statement said that the community was happy to note that "even European democrats have come out valiantly against the evils and injustices of the Act."

The Congress statement concluded: "There can be no two views in regard to the Act, no matter what Councillor Osborn or any other Councillor wishes to prepared to work the Act for the Subcontinent, has no say. The Indian people are totally opposed to this unjust Act and will not become a party to implement the proclamations under the Act."

BITTER BEAUTIFIES YOUR SKIN

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO ISIPINGO SHRINE

TOMORROW (Friday) will once again draw thousands of people, majority of them Hindus, to the precincts of the Sri Marriamman shrine at Isipingo, as has been the case for well over thirty years. And with it comes a moment of prosperity to all those who had otherwise faced bad times in business or in personal financial shortcomings, for this is but one occasion in a year, which people with a business acumen do not fail to grasp.

Thus the precincts of the Temple at Isipingo wears a look of carnival gaiety instead of the solemn sacredness, which is rightly the atmosphere that should prevail at a place of worship.

Pandemonium seems to be the prevailing deity, and full-throated confusion brought about by blaring loudspeakers, relaying the latest love songs, coupled with the announcements of the finding of lost children, or giving descriptions of children lost, seem to be the mocking hymns to a mocking goddess.

It is no exaggeration to say that for the man who wants to make money somehow, there is that King Midas touch about the place, for anyone with brains enough to mint out money, in quick enough to discover a fortune. But the biggest haul is made by the temple priest, who has constantly to empty the huge brass Hoondie, which the filled with money offerings from the ardent devotees as quickly as it is emptied.

The transport services too will multiply their takings manifold, and the State, with its railways, will probably make up for the losses sustained during the year. An additional 34 trains to and from Isipingo is an indication that the State has a lot to gain from this Hindu festival.

As usual the innocent fowls will leave a bloody trail after they have been slaughtered on the temple altar as a "love offering" although the lofty tenets of Hindu philosophy do not allow this "massacre" in the name of God. Visitors and tourists, Europeans, of course, will roam their stall and one cameras to catch the ghastliness of the animal and bird slaughter.

And not forgetting of course the number of little children who are annually lost and found at the temple, their names blaring out of the myriad loudspeakers set in among the trees.

But the enlightened members of the community are asking this question: Will this yearly mean a thinning of the crowds that attended the shrine on the next year, taking into account the number of Hindu festivals, such as the Ramakrishna Centre, Durban Life Society, the numerous sects, sangams, prayer groups, women institutions, which are at the moment propagating fully the doctrine and exercise of Hinduism to the masses?

Sale of stamps by 600 girls

Six hundred girls of the Durban Indian Girls' High School made a fine donation of £65 towards the Child Welfare Home at Lakshaven, by selling every stamp given to them by the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society. And for quiet-spoken, humble and generous Miss M. Dorey, the Principal of the School, it was indeed a day of days of having to witness one of her girls hand over the school's cheque to Mrs. G. Christopher, the President of the Society.

Miss Dorey, always the energetic factor behind such ventures, although she assumes a quiet role, spurred none of her time and effort to see that her girls sold the stamps they were each allocated, and being equally public spirited, as their Company of a large number of relatives and friends. Paul Bamon, who is shown with her doll outfit, a gift from her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bux of Erasmus Dam, Mangeri.

who celebrated her sixth birthday on March 6, 1959, at the home of her parents in the company of a large number of relatives and friends. Paul Bamon, who is shown with her doll outfit, a gift from her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bux of Erasmus Dam, Mangeri.

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- Persistent Tiredness
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- Irritability
- Depression
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- Nervous Indigestion
- Lack of Concentration
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JUNIOR LEADER



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My name is .....

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5 Aimeri Arcade, Durban.

* * *

WHO INVENTED THE ALPHABET?

The first people who wanted to note down a fact or send a written message did so by drawing pictures to illustrate. Some scratched their pictures on bark, as the Indians did, some cut them in soft clay, depending on what was handy.

The ancient Egyptians still wrote with pictures long after they had learnt to prepare papyrus, which was the early form of paper. But as time went on their pictures became more and more stiff or more streamlined. Each picture became no more than a few quick drawn strokes. And each picture still represented one word or one object.

Chinese is still written that way. Each one of their beautifully drawn characters represents one word — a different character for each word in the language. You can recognise the Chinese character for "Man" as the streamlined drawing of a man. Obviously our alphabet did not come from China!

Several thousand years ago, in the countries of the Middle East, this picture writing took the big jump to letter writing. The simple strokes used to represent an animal or bird became even simpler letters. Each letter was given a sound carried over from its original picture. Just as you might remember the sound of the letter S from the early picture of a snake.

We don't know whether all these countries discovered this short-cut way to writing for themselves or whether they learned it from each other. The credit for inventing the alphabet has often been given to the Phoenicians, though they may have only taught and spread its use.

The Phoenician were traders who lived on the coast of Syria. They visited all the known countries, even sailing to Britain to trade for tin from the ancient mines of Cornwall. Picture records were certainly too slow for these traders. It was too cumbersome to draw six ducks, eight bags, or twelve bags of corn on a bill of sale.

Either they invented their own short-cut letters or they borrowed them. Some say they borrowed them from Crete, some say from Egypt, some say from Syria. In any case, they used and taught the letters throughout their trading posts, and they are the ancestors of their own letters.

The early Greeks learned letter writing from the Phoenicians and made them into the alphabet. They changed some letters and added letters for vowel sounds and they named the letters. First "alpha" and next "beta"—alphabet!

Then came the Romans who liked to record their doings in stone. They took over and adapted the Greek alphabet. It became universal recognition. Latin, the official language of the Romans, became the official language of Western Europe and with it went the Latin alphabet, our alphabet.

COMPETITION RESULT

The answer to the "Guess Who" No. 2 was Bing Crosby. The first correct entry opened came from Jacobs, Durban. He got 5/-.

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL



The young man seen in the centre of the photograph above is P. Chander Vlodia who celebrated his coming of age with a party for his friends and relatives at his home in Tongaat on March 15, 1959.



FAZIL BANOO



The monthoid Theophilus of Rubino Estate, Umhali, poses graciously for the photographer on his christening day recently at which ceremony the Rev. D. A. Nathaniel officiated. The ceremony was attended by a large number of guests. (Inserted by Theophilus's grandfather, Mr. Thomas Varroo.



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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

LAST Sunday, at the invitation of the newly elected "cabinet" of the Northdale Welfare Society, I paid a visit to that fast-growing township. Bulldozers were busy clearing the virgin bush on the south-western side in readiness for the building of more homes for Indians. But more of that later. This week is Holy Week. While Christendom kneels in prayer in a three-hour devotional session for their Saviour Jesus Christ, who gave His life on Good Friday, many more hundreds of people will flock to the Siva Soobramuniar Temple to watch the Hindu fire-walking ceremony. Muslims, too, have entered the third week of their month-long Fast of Ramadan.

GOOD FRIDAY and the fire-walking ceremony

[illegible] quantity of ghee was donated.

FAST OF RAMADAAN

The Muslim world entered on the annual Holy Fast of Ramadaan on March 17. Since that night not a morsel of food or a drink of water has passed their lips between the Suhar (dawn) and sunset. The mosques have been filled each evening for prayers and will continue until the new moon is sighted on April 9 or 10.

The new moon will herald the end of the Fast and the next day will be given up to thanksgiving and the celebration of Eid-Ul-Fitr.

TRADE UNION CONGRESS

DR. NAICKER'S MESSAGE

AMONG the many messages of support received by the South African Congress of Trade Unions to its Annual National Conference to be held on the 29th and 29th March at the Bantu Social Centre, is one from Dr. G. H. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress.

His message reads "The South African Indian Congress greets SACTU on this historic Conference and declares its fullest support for the maximum organisation of South African workers of all races into effective genuine trade unions.

"Throughout the world organised workers have played a vital role in shaping the destiny of peoples in their march to freedom and emancipation. For so long as the workers are not organised for so long will remain our democratic struggle less effective.

"SACTU has an historic role to play in South Africa. It can and must become an important wing of the national liberation movement. In expressing our solidarity with you we declare "Forward to a peaceful and harmonious South Africa. Forward to a true democracy."

In a special message to the Indian workers the Natal Indian Congress states: "The forthcoming Conference is meeting at a very crucial stage in the history of the people of South African and particularly the working class. We are certain that Conference will give a correct lead to the problems that are facing the workers and trade unionists in South Africa.

"The Natal Indian Congress, which is a part of the great democratic Congress alliance calls upon the Indian workers to give their fullest support to the South African Congress of Trade Unions and to attend in their numbers the forthcoming Conference.

"Messages of solidarity with the South African working class has been received from the World Federation of Trade Unions, African National Congress International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, All-India Trade Union Congress, a number of Trade Union Federations in Africa and many organisations throughout the world."

ASTHMA MUCUS Dissolved 1st Day

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the retail price remains unchanged
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New Cato Manor plan is still "Piracy"

ALTHOUGH certain individuals have commended the compromise plans for Group Areas in Cato Manor, the Natal Indian Congress, the major Indian political organisation in the Province, said that it was still "piracy or legalised robbery" to appropriate the land rights of "voiceless and voteless people."

The Natal Indian Congress, in a Press statement issued recently, stated that the Indian people were totally opposed to the action of the authorities in removing the African people from Cato Manor.

"They condemn the action of the Durban City Council in breaking down the shacks of Africans," the statement added.

Claiming that it was the spokesman of the Indian community, the NIC said that it had in fact suggested to the Durban City Council that the Council should build houses for Africans at Cato Manor and had assured the Council that the Indian people would willingly part with their land for that purpose.

The statement said: "No Indian or African should be removed from Cato Manor without the National Congress and the Natal Indian Congress are invited on this issue. They are against any uprooting of any people from their homes.

"The Indians and Africans stand united to fight the land laws of South Africa which want to make the poor poorer and which will not allow them to own the land on which they lived all their lives," the statement added.

B-I
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Wages at "starvation level"

"THE time has come for employers of non-White labour to realise that they cannot expect to have a stable labour force when wages remain at starvation level," a statement issued by the South African Congress of Trade Unions and the African National Congress, said.

"Situated as it is, South Africa would find that such struggles inevitably lead to race antagonisms. Symptoms of the ever-growing need of an immediate increase in wages have been in evidence during the New Year," the statement added.

Urging the employers to take note of the "writing on the wall", the statement said that workers were no longer prepared "to slave, and starve." "The problem of higher wages is inextricably linked with the growing volume of unemployment. It is clear that South Africa could not afford to stop greater industrialisation which can only take place if the buying power of the vast masses of its people is increased."

"Failure to take note of this simple economic truth is to put the clock back and thereby create conditions of mass unemployment," the organisations warned.

The Ramakrishna Children's Club

Can God be all these: Our Mother, Father, Brother, Friend, and all?

Yes! Why not. He is in everything that is noble and good, for without Him nothing is possible. All life is due to the presence of God within. God means that goodness which is in everything, and everywhere. Wherever there is evil, untruth and sin, God is absent.

The power of Gods: When we see extreme Love, Compassion, Kindness, Humility, and Charity in any one, the Power of God is in that person because God is Love, Compassion, Kindness, Humility and Charity. Therefore if we wish to become one with God we must develop these qualities.

When great and extreme love is shown by any one to others it shows that the power of God is in him. Therefore we must cultivate through our actions, love, kindness, truth and charity. Our prayer to God is not complete without these good actions because we must cultivate thought, which is prayer and action which is doing and these good actions must be directed to all creatures, too.

A PARABLE.

THE SAINTLY PARROT

In the City of Benares in India there once dwelt a hunter. He went into the forest with a quiverful of poisoned arrows in search of antelopes. Deep in the thick forest he found a herd and he sent an arrow towards them, but his aim was bad and the poisoned arrow entered the great trunk of a tree. Hurt by the arrow, the great tree began to weep. Its tears fell on the ground and the saintly parrot had dwelt all its life in the hollow of the tree, and when the tree began to weep, wind and rain. Though the parrot would not leave his nest but stayed there towards it. Silent and sorrowful the parrot thought of ways to help the grateful and virtuous parrot suffered with the tree.

The throne of Indra, the lord of the Gods, grew hot and, looking down on earth, he marvelled at the devotion and great love of the noble bird which was faithful alike in happiness and sorrow.

Indra reflected: "How can this bird possess such feelings of faith, love and compassion which are not found in lower creatures. Yet," he began to think, "maybe it is not so strange, for every creature is kind and generous to others." To see the matter further, Indra assumed the form of a holy Brahmin and approached the tree. "Good bird," he said, "why do thou not dost this old withered tree?" The parrot listened and answered, "Welcome to thee, king of the gods, by the merit of my prayers and devotion, I know thee." "Well done!" said Indra, marvelling at the bird's wisdom. Then he again cried in bird: "Why do thou cling to the leafless tree, unfit to shelter an bird? Why don't you forsake and choose another, for there are many fair trees in this forest full of green leaves and berries?"

Then the parrot replied: "O servant. Listen to my reason. Here in this very tree I came to life. I learnt all the wisdom I have. I was protected from the cold, rain and from every enemy. Here thou seek to turn me from my path, for I am grateful for my birthplace. Please do not speak to leave the tree; while it was green and full of fruits and flowers and nourished me; now as it is, I take it now when it is withered. has dropped its leaves and Indra was very pleased and bowed a boon upon the parrot bird. This boon the parrot sought; "Let the tree revive" said the bird. Then Indra sprinkled with the water-of-life, and it filled with sap and bloom leaves and blossoms

Thus was the tree restored to its status of the parrot's merit, and he, too, at the close of life, obtained a place in Indra's heaven. Thus do men obtain what they will by friendship with the virtuous and holy, even as the tree by the friendship with the parrot.

European motorist thanks Indians

AN act of kindness shown by an Indian motorcyclist to a Durban European employee of the South African Railways, who was stranded with his car near Ladysmith while on his way to Johannesburg, has prompted both motor thanks from him.

Mr. M. F. G. Trinborn, in a car, No. CJ 24280, was on his way to the Rand when he had a flat tyre and engine trouble and stalled on a lonely stretch of road near Ladysmith. He was not well versed in the working of the engine and consequently was at a loss to know what remedy to apply with it. Before he had gone many miles from Ladysmith, where he could get it forward he...

He had ... went to see ... car, No. TD 178, driven by Indian, ... on the way ... Getting out of his car the driver asked Mr. Trinborn if he required help. Mr. Trinborn's answer, the Indian set about ... the engine. A few minutes later the fault was discovered and fixed. When Mr. Trinborn asked for the Indian's name and address so that he could show his thanks, the latter refused to be rewarded.

Delving a few miles into Ladysmith, the car developed engine trouble again and stopped. He was again lucky when another Indian, Mr. Duraswamy Govender, of car No. ... came to his assistance. Mr. Govender had a look at the engine and discovered that Mr. Trinborn's car had run out of petrol. Mr. Govender ... and he was the gentleman who helped Mr. Trinborn to ... Johannesburg, where he could ... forward his journey.

Mr. Trinborn, who is ... The Leader, says that he ... overwhelmed by the ... kindness shown to him by ... Indians. He says that ... Indians, irrespective of ... are always willing to help ... fellow men in time of ... A few minutes later the fault was

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Cape Town Column

By D. N. BANSDA

ALL OUT FOR ONE RUN

WESTERN PROVINCE last week had the humiliation of a top league club being dismissed for a mere one run in a league game in the Wynberg Union.

Crusaders were well placed in the first innings when they scored 220 runs, to which their opponents, Maitland, replied with 63 and followed that up with 137 runs in the second innings. This left Crusaders with a meagre 75 runs to win, but on the following Saturday they were all in only eight players, and in their effort failed hopelessly. Van Schaik's eyes were in devastating form and he routed the depleted Crusaders for the humiliating total of a solitary run.

Ivan Shalkwyk, besides scoring 100 runs, captured four for one in his match analysis to rout Bonnie II scored 53, while the others, "P." took two, "B" and "C." two for none. A fine achievement indeed by the four brothers.

This, nevertheless, is not the highest score. Four seasons ago, Rylands and dismissed for one runs to Heatherton on the "A" section of Metropolitan Union.

Dr. W.P. Col. C.U. (flannels) have completed their fixtures a week ago, due to the Test of Rugger. By playing on both Saturdays and Sundays, they were able to complete their fixtures.

The newly formed W.P. Cricket Board, at a meeting last Monday, unanimously accepted the Newlands ground as their permanent headquarters. On the ground situation, the proposed new oval Athletic. The Newlands ground is suitable and so is the Green Point Track. A decision should not yet been taken, as no plans are yet available for the Athletic on the Western Province.

The ultra-conservative Alliance Football League last week took a commendable decision to open its membership to all, irrespective of colour, race or creed, by now votes in three. A most progressive step for the Alliance which is noted for the exceptional numbers only on certain qualifications.

SCHAPPERS FEAT

The Metropolitan Union, where university most of the talent is found, have some outstanding performances. Norman Schaffers, playing for Acrieta, returned the week's best bowling performance by taking nine Abbotsdale wickets for 15 runs. Norman has done very well this season, but due to injury he was deprived of bigger honours, but there is no doubt that he is among the premier bowlers in the province. The Schaffer brothers are also well known in the soccer world.

St. Augustine, obvious champions again this season, once again were shocked, this time by their basement team, but overcame their difficulties thanks to magnificent bowling by Frank Brache, who in the two innings took five for 16 and five for 30. This just goes to show that not a one-man team, but a combination of players who rise in the occasion when demanded. True team work and spirit indeed.

RAZIET AGAIN

S. Raziet's magnanimous run of centuries and a double century was followed up with another masterly innings of 112 not out against the self same club, Nations, against whom he scored 299 not out. This time it was a different story.

Excelsiors (Raziet's team) were surprisingly defeated by the self opponents whom they massacred a few weeks ago. Nations compiled a fair total of 192, but Excelsiors failed hopelessly against the accurate attack of young Ned Hiscombe (eight for 33) when they scored a mere 83 for nine declared. Hiscombe, the latest sensation, made 148, leaving Excelsiors exactly 90 minutes to make an impossible 298 runs. In this time they mustered 142 for the loss of five wickets, to which Raziet contributed his usual 85. Excelsiors, who were undefeated throughout the season, lost at the hands of those whom they recently slaughtered in scoring nearly 500 runs in a single innings.

SOMERSET WEST OVERTURNED

The Union where record scores and outstanding performances are normal fare, is somewhat taken aback about twenty miles away from Cape Town. The Oasis C.C., who have dominated the cricket scene for many years, have some outstanding cricketers, but what a pity that the W.P. selectors do not recognise the brilliant performances of these and enthusiastic cricketers from this little "dorp."

The University Bills—"monumental obstinacy" of the Government

THE two separate University Bills now before Parliament, according to the latest Press bulletin of the South African Institute of Race Relations testify to the "monumental obstinacy" of the Government and its "complete unawareness" to criticism and advice.

Note that a large section of South Africa's future leadership has been drawn from its university students, the Institute records it as saying:

The university students are to be roughly divided into two racial groups, the two Bantu universities ... colleges will be constituted on a more restricted dwelling them accordingly language.

Under the process of multiplication of small colleges and ... of people, more which, at unmistakably last down under all the trouble are in the Commission, will be racially discipline.

The change in status of the University College of Fort Hare and the consequent destruction of the achievements and traditions it has laboriously built up over the past 45 years.

The South African Institute of Race Relations condemns the arbitrary restriction of the autonomy of the Universities of the Witwatersrand and of Cape Town which will deprive them of the right to admit non-European students in accordance with their declared principles.

The Maclean brothers, who have a unique record in Western Province, are emulated by the Fairbairn brothers, one of whom plays for Oaks. They are both outstanding batsmen, and last week Nelson ... scored 127 against Nelson, and followed it up the next day with 123 against Silver Crescents of Maitland-Parow in a friendly.

The country districts has thus far been a happy nursery for Western Province cricket.

The United C.C. (formerly the Indian Union), after completing the two section series of matches, the winners of whom are Orient and Montrose are placed in an awkward position. Due to the Fast ... the possibility of a final and the decision now lies with the council to decide the fate of the second round trophy. Joint-holders of this cup would be a fair decision.

The Lanes Cricket Union, under great difficulties this season due to domestic troubles, have had a fair season and fixtures are going on as usual in the Knock-out final between Fort Hare and Try Again. An interesting match that Alec Mabapella, ex-S.A. Bantu fast bowler, has made a welcome return to cricket with a fine well disciplined bowling tale for 57. His club, Try Again, will have to put a little better if they hope to beat Fort Hare.

SOCIAL ROUNDUP

THE annual Fast of Ramadhan, ... started last Wednesday, is observed by all devout Muslims throughout the world. The sighting of the new moon is an indication of the commencement of the Fast, but in Cape Town, observers at Rondebosch and Kenilworth failed to sight the moon. This news was immediately dispatched throughout the Province to officially inform all Muslims, that the Fast was on.

All true Muslems will fast 28 or 29 days fast from sunrise to sunset at the end of which the holy month of Ramadhan is officially celebrated by a feast in each home.

Quads were born to a 42-year-old mother, Nawaal Cassiem, Vasco Rengo, of Retreat, two weeks ago at the Peninsula Maternity Home. This rare birth was received with unqualified consideration by the public of Cape Town who responded splendidly by sending money, gifts, blankets and clothes, but sad to relate two of the quads, a girl and the only boy, passed away, while the chances of the two babes, surviving are favourable. Donations are still rolling in.

Prayer Meeting at Cato Manor

The Maha Siva Rathree prayers were held amidst a large gathering throughout the whole night at the Sri Muthulingeshwara Devayar Temple, Cato Manor.

Several religious bodies joined in the prayers and they included the Divine Life Society, the Marieville Cato Manor Sangam, the Thevaram Prayer Group of Flora Road and the Sath Sang Bajan Group of Brickfield Road. The Arigna Kalyanam of Claremont spoke on the significance of Siva Rathree.

Following the Arigna Kalyanam celebrated its first anniversary at the same temple, by holding a special prayer service last Sunday. The chairman of the Prayer Group, Mr. V. S. Peer, outlined the activities of the Kalyanam, which conducts regular prayer services on Monday evenings, when verses from the Arigna are recited and the teachings of Saint Ramalinga Adigal are explained.

The Board of the Haver Suleman Ebrahim Charitable Trust has granted six medical bursaries for the current academic year to the following students: Mr. A. H. E. G. Jones, Mr. S. R. Kotzkeroo, Mr. Casey W. Ketchen, Mr. Y. A. Sheria, Mr. F. Sarwan and Mr. R. Ramjee.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blood on the altar

SIR,—With the coming of Good Friday, our attention is again drawn to the huge concourse of people that would be flocking to the temple at Isipingo with goats and fowls that had been carefully preserved and fattened. The knives, of course, will be sharpened, the appetite of the goddess excited, and the drains cleared for the easy flow of crimson blood—in short, a sanguinary turned into a slaughter house and the priest takes the role of a butcher.

The ghastliness and butchery that goes on in the name of God and Hinduism is too much to be portrayed in words. A long year of waiting and the penance of the devotee thus ends in cold-blooded murder. He returns with the satisfaction that the gods were pleased with his gift—another victim of superstition and tradition; a blotch on Hinduism and the Hindus as a whole.

Notwithstanding the practices that go on in the name of religion at the shrine at Isipingo, the vices that take place in beyond the description of words. The whole affair is turned into a carnival, a paradise for gamblers and a den for drunkards. Is this religion? Is this what the precepts of the Sanatan Dharma is a custom that demands interest and support from every Hindu? How could the sacrificing of animals be a spiritual elevation? A truly spiritual person regards all life as God's creation and as a part of himself. How could God demand a life that He has given? How, then, the taking of a life and offering it to God being spiritual good?

It is high time that some action should be taken to stop the sin and the flow of blood at the shrine at Isipingo. What has happened to the leaders of the community and why have they exercised their influence and stop this blotch on the fair name of Hinduism? Could not the Hindu Maha-sabha which consists on calling itself as the paramount body of the Hindus, give some directive?

It would be almost a century since the coming of the Hindus in this country and enlightened members of the community should step out and undertake social and religious reforms and do something to refine the highly commercial practices that go on the temples in the form of kavadies, fire walking and animal sacrifices, which has no sanction in the Hindu Scriptures. These pagan forms of worship disgust even Hindus with the result that the younger mind is confused and bewildered and thus falls an easy prey to other religions.

According to the Hindu scriptures the worshippers of the various are the highest in rank; second to them are the worshippers of the personal God; then come the worshippers of the incarnations like Rama, Krishna, Buddha; below them are those who worship inanimate objects and trees, and, lowest of all, the worshippers of petty forces and spirits. It is this sects that see the Supreme in the self and not in images."

The time has now arisen for a serious and systematic endeavour to raise the moral standard of the masses and place the whole Hindu population on a higher spiritual plane or else the consequences would be disastrous. It is necessary, therefore, for the Hindu leaders to come out boldly and make a real true improvement in the religious practices of Hinduism in this country, and definitely something has to be done to sanctify the temple at Isipingo and stop the flow of blood. Would some enlightened member of the community suggest how this could be done?

Durban. "PREM."

THE GREENWOOD PARK BOYCOTT

SIR,—I am sure that many people would join me in thanking "The Leader" for publishing prominently the report of the Greenwood Park meeting at which about 800 people decided to boycott the Centenary Celebrations.

I feel that the decision of the meeting is a very sober and a courageous one. It is sober because the Indians are hardly in a mood for joy and festivity. The menace of the Group Areas, the rising tide of unemployment, etc., all militate against a celebration or commemoration of whatever form would may be employed to describe the celebrations.

The decision is courageous because of late there has been a tendency on the part of the onlookers to accept submissively any plan or campaign mooted by the so-called leaders. But the residents of Greenwood Park have not allowed this to happen on this occasion. Quite contrary to the intentions and will of our so-called leaders, these residents have expressed their views in clear and unambiguous terms.

Let the people in the rest of the Province and country learn from the people of Greenwood Park

Durban. ABDOOL KADER

Courtesy in Shops

SIR,—I think the Indian shopkeepers, hawkers, hawkers and their assistants should take a course in politeness. When one enters a shop of heaven, instead of a polite "May I help you, please" you get an abrupt "Yes." This is prevalent in out-of-town shops and hawkers and hawkers in town.

I am sure with a little more effort they can add "Please" and "Thank you" to their otherwise extensive vocabulary.

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"The Leader" Editorial

THE WITHDRAWAL OF PASSPORTS

AT the time of writing, we still know of no reason why three passports were refused, or withdrawn.

Our readers, of course, will remember very well what we are referring to. We refer to the refusal of passports to Mr C. M. Peer, Mr. A. Vallee, Mr. P. R. Mandan and Mr. M. G. H. Moolla. These four gentlemen were to have travelled to Germany to take part in the world table tennis championships to be held at Dortmund on March 24.

All four passports have been refused or withdrawn, according to our information at the time of writing, as we have already remarked, **no explanation of any kind has been given.**

Legally, of course, the Minister of the Interior—Mr. "Tom" Naude is entitled to act in this high-handed way. The Nationalist Government has seen to it that the legal position is that the Minister of the Interior can refuse anyone a pass port. Anyone who has settled in South Africa, and who holds a passport issued by a "foreign" power, cannot leave either an exit permit, which the Minister can also refuse. And in order to make quite sure that the person refused passport or permit has no redress of any kind, the Minister need give no reason whatsoever for his action. Nor can his action be scrutinised in Parliament.

In short, the freedom of movement of every South African citizen is at the mercy and the whim of a Minister and his underrippers, who at his "good" pleasure and arbitrary will can make this country into a vast prison for any of its inhabitants.

All this is the law, which the Nationalists have made to suit themselves. There is all the more reason why the Minister should be relentlessly challenged to show reason for his action in this particular case, and in every other case which he acts with such apparent arbitrariness.

In this case, we understand that the persons who has been refused permission to go to Germany have no partisan political interests and have engaged in no political activities.

We do not, of course, concede that anyone should be refused a passport or an exit permit merely on the ground that they have been politically active in a way which whatever particular government is in power may happen to dislike. But if a person has not been active in that way, the refusal of a passport becomes more indefensible.

Does Mr. Naude claim that the Indians to whom passport have been refused have been politically active, and active in such a way as to endanger the safety of the State?

Or are we forced back on the explanation that Mr. Naude has acted out of pure petty-mindedness and racialistic spite. The purely European table tennis organisation in South Africa is not recognised by the world organisation as an official body. The non-European organisation IS. Is it possible that Mr Naude, his Cabinet colleagues and the members of the party to which he belongs cannot bear the thought that South Africa might be represented at an international contest by Indians?

Fantastic profits: State should take steps

"We agree with Mr. J. M. Lichtenberg, president of the Railway African Staff Association, that there should be a check on the fantastic profits made by chain, mercial, industrial and mining firms," declares a statement issued by the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions.

"Our economy, like that of the U.S.A., Great Britain, France and other capitalist countries, is going through a crisis because too much money is concentrated in the hands of a few. This has resulted in wholesale unemployment, the steady decline in the purchasing-power of the ordinary man, and the largest bankruptcies of small scale cases in the past year.

"The time has come when the Government must step in to halt the present trend in our economy, which is heading for a depression. The measures that must be taken immediately should be as follows:

"(a) There must be a reduction in profits.

"(b) There must be substantial increases in wages for all workers, particularly non-Whites, so that this must be done with a view increasing the purchasing-power of the non-White workers and creating a buyers' market in South Africa.

"(c) The above measures must be taken encourage industrialisation as soon and will lead to solving the unemployment problem.

"(d) The workers must not be burdened with further taxation to meet the cost of living but the State or Labour must introduce a system of fixation to increase the existing living allowance and maintain stable since 1945.

"(e) The use of every penny should be abolished. Every penny tion must be accounted for. The of workers employed in the Civil in Reserves, should be brought line with that paid in the urban areas."

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Is it adultery?

TOPIC of conversation this week has been the subject of a highly controversial film shown at a non-European cinema in Durban. As could be expected of a British film, the acting and direction were superb, though legal men may be somewhat consumptious of the liberties taken in the courtroom scenes by the director. "Just cinematic licence" as one of them put it. The kernel of the story, however, is a matter which has been engaging the attention of doctors, lawyers, clergymen and sociologists as well as the lay public in many countries.

When a woman submits to artificial insemination so that she can have a child which she cannot have by her own husband, does she commit an act of adultery? That was the question put by the judge in the film, "A Question of Adultery."

SINFUL SAYS POPE

THE Catholic Church of Scotland and last week gave its verdict, it is not adultery, said the Church, although the child so born is illegitimate. The Church of England, after deliberations spread over three days by its leading brains failed to reach a decision at its recent Lambeth Conference. The Pope has brought the full weight of his authority against this new scientific gimmick, declaring that A.I. is sinful, harmful and dangerous to family life.

The average man-in-the-street is also divided in his opinions. Here are some views that were expressed to me this week:

Married Woman: with three children—"Sometimes a child does more all the difference to a family. If the husband is sterile, he should give consent for his wife to have a child by A.I.D."

Spinster School Teacher: "What a disgusting thing to do! It seems that some doctors think that women can be regarded as if they were cattle. If couples can't have their own children, surely they can adopt?"

SINFUL SAYS POPE

THE Catholic Church of Scotland and last week gave its verdict, it is not adultery, said the Church.

FUNCTIONAL SOLUTION

WHAT do you think? According to Katherine Mayo of "Mother India" fame (or notoriety depending on how you look at her books) the Indian villagers had a simple, highly functional solution to problems of sterility. If the wife could not conceive, the husband just took a second wife. If the husband were ill, "frail," the wife spent a few weeks near the temple, praying with the priests. Or so claimed Miss Mayo.

POPPING CORNS

I FELT rotten in a bioscope the other day, next to your scribe was a man eating popcorn, making those awful crunching sounds right next to the ageing ears. Unable to stand it any longer I turned to my neighbour Shaddy Hoosen and said mine, but could you perhaps eat without making that noise?"

The man was terribly apologetic — and acutely embarrassed. I felt sorry I had caused that, until a boy came around bearing packets of popcorns on a tray, selling them to patrons inside the cinema. I then felt terribly sorry for the man, for the fault obviously was not his but that of a thoughtless management that permitted such stupidity.

ANGRY ERIC

I HEAR that Mor Eta Louw is angry with Mnr. Kwame Nkrumah. Friend Kwame has recently been "interfering in the domestic affairs of South Africa."

QUEER LOGIC

THIS happened recently at a non-European hotel. An African friend and I went to have lunch. My friend would like some beer but . . . "Very sorry, sir," said the steward, "I am not allowed to serve you together." He explained that if we occupied separate tables, it would be perfectly in order to serve us — separately, but not together. So, it was not his fault now that of the management. It appears that the Liquor Licensing Board laid down this idiotic rule.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR
by The Fakir

They will then be doing themselves as well as the child a favour without introducing stresses into the marriage."

Father of Two: "Rubbish! These doctors don't know what they are talking about. Sure, every married woman yearns to have her own children. But if her husband is sterile, that's just hard luck. In any case, would get sterile too. In such a case should the husband go and have a child by some other woman to satisfy his craving for a child of his own?"

FUNCTIONAL SOLUTION

WHAT do you think? According to Katherine Mayo of "Mother India" fame (or notoriety depending on how you look at her books) the Indian villagers had a simple, highly functional solution to problems of sterility. If the wife could not conceive, the husband just took a second wife. If the husband were ill, "frail," the wife spent a few weeks near the temple, praying with the priests. Or so claimed Miss Mayo.

POPPING CORNS

I FELT rotten in a bioscope the other day, next to your scribe was a man eating popcorn, making those awful crunching sounds right next to the ageing ears. Unable to stand it any longer I turned to my neighbour Shaddy Hoosen and said mine, but could you perhaps eat without making that noise?"

The man was terribly apologetic — and acutely embarrassed. I felt sorry I had caused that, until a boy came around bearing packets of popcorns on a tray, selling them to patrons inside the cinema. I then felt terribly sorry for the man, for the fault obviously was not his but that of a thoughtless management that permitted such stupidity.

ANGRY ERIC

I HEAR that Mor Eta Louw is angry with Mnr. Kwame Nkrumah. Friend Kwame has recently been "interfering in the domestic affairs of South Africa."

QUEER LOGIC

THIS happened recently at a non-European hotel. An African friend and I went to have lunch. My friend would like some beer but . . . "Very sorry, sir," said the steward, "I am not allowed to serve you together." He explained that if we occupied separate tables, it would be perfectly in order to serve us — separately, but not together. So, it was not his fault now that of the management. It appears that the Liquor Licensing Board laid down this idiotic rule.

Thriller

The diabolical plot of a man to murder the entire crew of a freighter in order to claim a half-million-dollar salvage reward forms the genesis of "The Decks Ran Red," latest MGM, thriller starring James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge and Broderick Crawford.

Thrill scenes filmed aboard the freighter include a massacre in the engine room, fights on the bridge and catwalks, and a struggle in which James Mason, suspended above a rushing propeller attempts to escape its blade, with the picture's climax showing the ship heaving down on helpless men in a lifeboat.

The story has Broderick Crawford and his accomplice planning a mutiny aboard the freighter, SS Hermosa, in which they will murder the entire crew and, claiming they are the sole survivors, will end up with the ship and collect half a million dollars in salvage reward. In an ambush, they mow down the entire engine room shift and soon have the remainder of the crew and the officers, headed by Captain James Mason, at their mercy. They load the survivors, with the exception of Dorothy Dandridge, attractive mulatto wife of the ship's cook, into a lifeboat, with the intention of ramming it and thus eliminating all witnesses. The suspense-packed climax will be best seen for yourselves.



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SHAH JEHAN PATRONS PLEASE NOTE NO SHOWS TOMORROW (GOOD FRIDAY)
MIDNIGHT, March 28—Matinee Thurs.
"THE DECKS RAN RED"
An MGM Starring James Mason, Dorothy Dandridge & Broderick Crawford.
It is a true story of the most infamous, diabolically cunning crime in the annals of maritime history!
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PLUS Meerna Mavierova's
"GHAR GHAR ME DIWALI"
Starring Shyama and Sajjan
THUR., FRI. & SAT., April 3-4—
MGM's great musical extravaganza.
"ON THE TOWN"
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Work resumed on "Deluxe Tour"

DARRYL F. ZANUCK, who recently returned to Hollywood to supervise final editing on "Compulsion," which his son Richard produced for Darryl F. Zanuck Productions, announced a four-picture production slate for the next 18 months, including the resumption of production work on "Deluxe Tour."

Zanuck said that a World War II love story set in Sicily, based on Alexander Baron's "There's No Home," would probably be the first of the four projects to get under way. It would be followed by completion of "Deluxe Tour," he declined to be specific about the two other properties, except that one was to be a modern day break yarn and the other deals with an American renegade adventurer hired to get the wounded president of an overthrown republic into the sanctuary of an American embassy.

Zanuck indicated that "Deluxe Tour" would probably be shot in Todd-AO. The existence aerial photography in 55mm, shot last year will be laboratory-corrected for Todd-AO. The renewed schedule calls for 14 weeks of filming on location and five weeks in Hollywood. He still hopes to obtain 10 prominent stars for the key roles. The terrific weather problem involved in the production will complicate the completion of "Deluxe Tour" since it can play havoc with the elaborate production and star availability schedules.

Mammoth Tamil hit

M. C. RAMACHANDRAN, not only has become producer, but also portrays his first attempt to enact celluloid role in his mammoth production in Tamil, "Alibabavum Arubathu Thirudargalum" (Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves). Mr. Ramachandran, a film comedian, Chandrababu, shares stellar honours with him in this film filmed partly in technicolor, which runs a outstanding all records in India.

"Nadodi Mannan" is to be screened at the Avalon and the Albert Cinemas as a midnight attraction on March 29, and provides a lot of thrilling interludes to whet the appetites of patrons who are eager for those chills and thrills, which keeps them on the edge of their seats.

The brandishing of swords, the valour of an egg goose by, and chivalry which asked for unrelated restlessness are all woven together round a love story which is unforgettable in its presentation and divine in its fulfilment.

FILM SHORTS . . .

Camera Crane: The first sea-going camera crane in motion picture history made its appearance during production of Warner Bros.' highly acclaimed screen version of Ernest Hemingway's classic novel "The Old Man and the Sea," and made possible the dream of every cameraman — sweatiness aerial photography. Veteran Hollywood cinematographer James Wong Howe designed the craft, which was used to secure unusual aerial scenes of veteran Tracy aboard the tiny fisherman's skiff in mid-ocean. The massive equipment consisted of a converted coal barge carrying a 50-foot high derrick with a suspended platform large enough to accommodate the camera and crew.

Crosby's Actions: Beautiful and talented young actress Alicia Murray has been boosted into the top role of her career by a man who has never met. Bing Crosby, star of tests of young newcomers from 20th Century-Fox's new talent department, Crosby liked Miss Murray for the role of "Nancy," a girl whom life has handled roughly, and suggested that Taublin let her play the part. After checking into Miss Murray's experience and training, Taublin agreed and this newcomer is now set in the top featured spot in the picture.

Back Again: Gene Tierney will resume her motion picture career in Clifton Webb's co-star in 20th Century-Fox's adaptation of Kenald Mcsander's Broadway success, "Holiday for Lovers." Also starring in the CinemaScope DeLuxe colour production will be Gary Crosby and Carol Lynley. Miss Tierney, a native of New York City, made her last screen appearance in 1955 opposite the late Humphrey Bogart in "The Left Hand of God." Some of her other outstanding film successes include "Laura," "Leave Her to Heaven," "The Razor's Edge," "A Bell for Adano" and "The Mating Season."

★

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

Indian society has awarded 300 bursaries

In the past 12 years, since 1946, the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society has awarded more than 300 bursaries to boys and girls for both primary and secondary education, said the secretary, Mr. E. S. Moodley, in his report to the 20th annual meeting recently.

Mr. Moodley said that 12 years ago the society pledged itself to assist the underprivileged by encouraging higher education. Bursaries were therefore awarded to those children who were unable to further their studies through lack of money.

Since that decision was made, more than 300 children have benefited. The Society had thus helped in making these children an asset to the community as a whole.

Mr. Moodley commented on the fact that the society would next year celebrate the 21st anniversary of its foundation. The main objects of the society, he said, were to encourage students in art and literature, to encourage public speaking, to hold meetings, debates and lectures, to study politics and to conduct other social and educational work.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

White Press fails to give space for non-white news

ONE of the biggest difficulties one encounters in the bringing about of better relations between White and non-White in the Union, is the refusal on the part of the White Press, to give anything like a fair amount of space to news and views regarding non-White political organisations and their aspirations.

Rarely, if ever, do the photographs, for instance, of leaders like Albert Lutuli, appear in the White Press. Rarely, if ever, are important statements of policy given the space they deserve. And very rarely do White Pressmen attend conferences of the A.N.C. or S.A.I.C. to report the discussions that take place.

THE WHITE MAN KNOWS WHAT IS BEST FOR THE NON-WHITE, AND THE NON-WHITE MUST NOT PRESUME TO HAVE ANY IDEAS ABOUT POLITICS GENERALLY, OR ABOUT HIS POLITICAL STATUS IN PARTICULAR. THAT, IN BRIEF, APPEARS TO BE THE ATTITUDE OF THE MEN IN CONTROL OF THE WHITE PRESS.

It is a dangerous attitude to adopt—this refusal to hear the other side. What is there to prevent, say, the "Natal Mercury" or the Argus open its columns to regular feature articles by leaders of non-White thought?

The "Natal Mercury" is a good example because it has, in the past, thrown open its columns, in generous fashion, to the leaders of the Labour Party.

In October last year, the "Mercury's" political columnist, "Onlooker," wrote about what he aptly called "Our Indian Problem." In that article, "Onlooker" made some statements which called for a reply.

And a reply there was from a well-known Indian political leader, Mr. A. I. Meer. Mr. Meer has held high positions in both the N.I.C. and the S.A.I.C. in the Pretoria Wartime Council. He has also represented the I.P.C. at the United Nations when the so-called Indian question was first brought before the world body.

By all accounts, here is a man who is well qualified to talk about the Indian question, and one whose views should merit attention.

Mr. Meer replied to "Onlooker," but his letter never saw the light of day. It was returned by the Chief Assistant Editor as being "much too long for publication . . . It would make at least three columns."

On such a flimsy pretext did the "Mercury" refuse to print Mr. Meer's reply. Of course, Mr. Meer had written six columns in answer to "Onlooker," his letter might not have been returned to him!

"Onlooker" placed the blame for "Our Indian Problem" at the door of the Indians. He argued that General Smuts's "effort in Commonwealth placation"—the offer of communal franchise in 1946—was rejected by local Indians "under pressure from the Indian Government." The Indian Government took the matter to U.N.; the Indian people were "ridiculously foolish to reject what General Smuts offered them, and left to themselves, they would not have done so; but their leaders at that time were very much under the sway of the Indian Government and did more or less what India told them to do."

Mr. Meer, in his reply, set out clearly the history surrounding the passing of the so-called Pegging Act (1943), and the "Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act" (1946).

In the case of the Pegging Act, wrote Mr. Meer, South African Indians made strong representations to the Union Government, not to proceed with the Act, but to convene a Round Table Conference with the representatives of the Government of India. The Government of India also made repeated requests to discuss the matter at a R.T.C. All these pleadings were ignored.

Mr. Meer mentions the largest and most representative deputation of South African Indians ever to see the Prime Minister (in February, 1946). He tells us how this deputation implored General Smuts not to proceed with the Bill but to convene a R.T.C.

He writes how the Passive Resistance Campaign (1946) came to be launched, about the appeal to India to withdraw her High Commissioner, and how trade relations and to lodge a complaint with the U.N. He writes about the abortive 1949 preliminary conference with the Government of India representatives to fix an agenda, how, after the agenda was agreed upon, the only thing left to arrange was the time and venue of the R.T.C.

And how while these negotiations were still in progress Dr. Malan introduced the Group Areas Bill, and the Government of India's refusal to carry on negotiations while the Bill was thrust.

"There is absolutely no foundation for the assertion," writes Mr. Meer, "that South African Indians refused to accept the A.I.T. and I.R. Act because of pressure from the Indian Government. Such statements are absolute nonsense . . . since 1946 the Government of India exercise any pressure on South African Indians, in any matter."

"It is the South African Indians themselves, who, whenever a legislative attack was made, to deprive them of their existing rights, appealed to the Government of India to intervene."

Mr. Meer points out that the communal franchise was rejected because it was discriminatory, ineffective, and an insult to the Indians. He points out also that communal franchise would be quite heartedly rejected were the Indians offered it instead of the representatives even today, or at any time in the future.

TECHNICAL COLLEGE REPORT

The student hours at the M.L. Sultan Technical College for 1958 totalled 1,437,000 and attendance percentage was 93, the annual report of the College, released last week, stated. According to the report, the average attendance of all school entrants was still high, and is steadily falling and would soon be in line with the average for similar institutions.

Commenting on the behaviour of students, the report added: "Little has there been evidence of undesirable trends in dress or behaviour in our student body. The degree shown in classrooms and workshops is a credit to themselves and to the college."

Referring to the employment of students graduating from the college, the report states that opportunities for fully qualified office workers were excellent and that no difficulty was experienced in placing them in remunerative employment. "The openings for those who have some workshop experience are relatively few and are taken to select only the best for technical training."

"The natural desire of most boys to be trained for the motor trade has led to large numbers of applicants for admission, and the college has had to change its policy in regard to practical training to ensure that these boys may have a broader and more useful training so that they may have a wider field in which to find useful employment. All technical boys now pass through every workshop, and the progress made in their best trade are selected for training in particular trade."

B.Ed. successes

The following have completed the requirements for the B.Ed. examination conducted by the University of South Africa at the end of last year:

Mr. R. P. Nair, Vice-Principal, Sastri College.

Mr. P. Paruman, Principal, M. K. Gandhi Government Aided Indian School.

Both of them intend doing their Honours in Education.

foot itch

Trade Union Congress at Easter

DELEGATES from all parts of South Africa will be attending the Fourth Annual National Conference of the South African Congress of Trade Unions to be held during Easter weekend.

Chief A. J. Luthuli, President General of the African National Congress, and Mr. Alex Hepple will be among the many prominent personalities to address the Conference.

In addition invitations have been extended to the British Trade Union Congress, the Australian Council of Trade Unions, the American Federation of Labour and Council of Industrial Organisation to send observers to the Conference. Invitations have also been sent to hundreds of organisations in Natal to participate in Conference.

From statement released by SACTU, says that the chief problem confronting the working class is that of low wages and high cost of living. These in turn have led to unemployment and the slowing of industrial progress. Conference will give particular interest to the workers' struggle for higher wages and the demand for a minimum wage of £1 a day, and an end to the Industrial colour bar, and for jobs for all.

"Conference is taking place at a time," says the statement, "when waves of strike involving thousands of non-White workers is continuing unabated, when the vicious enforcement of job reservation is threatening the non-White workers, when these labour factories are being opened in the Transkei and when Government attacks against the Trade Union movement and the people's organisations are being launched. These and other vital problems affecting the working class will focus the basis for discussion at Conference."

HOLIDAY FOR POOR CHILDREN

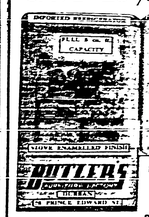
A PACKED itinerary of visits has been arranged for the under-privileged children, totalling about 50, from many Northern Natal schools when they arrive in Durban on Thursday, March 26 to spend 10 days during the Easter.

Everything of educational value has been included by the Durban Organising Committee, the majority of whom are teachers. No doubt these children will be the envy of many in Durban. It is incredible that many Durban children have not been more of the places that these children will visit.

The following is part of the itinerary: North Beach, Snake Park, a cruise round the Bay, Point Docks, ss. Kenneth, Cruising and Dry Docks, Marine Drive, annual Easter Sports at Durban Beach, S.A.B.C. Broadcast House, "Daily News," Lever Bros. Factory, Clothing Factories, Durban Museum, Art Gallery, Indian Market, Educational Institutions, leading Cinemas, non-European Hostels, Botanic Gardens, Central Fire Station, Ingonga Pavilion, Louis Botha Airport, Umlaas Canal, Fifis Brown Windsor and Umgeni Woods, Tea Estate, Lake Haven Child Welfare Home, Park Rynie, Umzinto, Marianhill Monastery, Umgeni Power Station, Bata Shoe Factory and Hajkumar Swimming Baths.

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Yvonne runs a studio for fashion photography. I was delighted when she asked me to pose. "We'll fit the frock tomorrow," she said. "Bring along those lovely black court shoes you bought last week."

"I've noticed people pay attention to clothes and shoes and forget their face. And the correct words too! That's why we keep Nugget handy."

Nugget did the job in two picks. Yvonne was sweet, and I was wise in favor of the owners again.

Yvonne's right! There's no excuse for dull shoes. My latest job was for a wedding photo—with my shoes newly polished and a new shoeing wax enamel.

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PORTABLE Indian tobacco shop with two bedrooms and store room, £1,000.—Apply P.O. Box 1000, Durban.

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FOR SALE by Executors, The Therapeutic Centre, Durban, including Equipment, Furniture, Fittings, Stock-in-Trade, Motor Vehicle, Goodwill, etc. Will lend any one interested. Apply Executors, P.O. Box 1000, Durban.

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QUARTER ACRE, LAND, £150 o.n.o.—Plot 101 Westbourne Road, Greenwood Park.

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INDIANS. Brand Street, Northfield, Brick Dwelling, 2 rooms, Bathroom, Kitchen, Servants' Room, Garage, Electricity, Water, Sewerage, Cow Syndicate, P.O. Claremont, Nos. 13, 20, 21.

HOMELY COTTAGE of 4 rooms and kitchen in Malvern, Convenient to school and bus stop. Immediate occupation.

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CANOPY Water System (without Control Unit) for sale.—Apply Manager, The Leader, Pietermaritzburg.

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DIVERSION Store, Ground Floor, Corner Shop, Dwelling, Stock and Fittings.—Apply P.O. Box 1000, Durban.

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IN MEMORIAM



RAMDHIM (MOONA). — In loving memory of my dear husband and our Dad, who passed away on March 31st, 1956.
To us you were the best,
Three years you have gone to rest,
The days fly and tears dry,
Only one knows how much we cry.
My dear, your memories are sweetly kept.
One we loved and will never forget.
—Always remembered by your loving wife and three children of 23 Goldman Road, Clare Estate, Sydenham, Durban.



KISTAIAH (BENNY). — In loving memory of our loving son and brother who was accidentally drowned at Tongaat on Sunday, 15th March 1959, aged 18 years.
The call was quick the shock severe
To part with one whom we loved dear
Its only those who know can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
To leave behind some broken hearts
Who loved you more sincere
Who never will and never shall forget
How much we loved you yet
To leave a treasured memory
It's a sorrow too great to be told
But in our hearts and lost you
Your memory will never, never grow old.
To sleep in God's beautiful garden
Means darkened from sorrow and pain
as when lifes journey ends.
We will meet again.
—Sadly missed by wife missed by Sis loving Mum, Dad and brothers.

The Memorial Ceremony of my beloved son, late Kistiah (Bennie), brother of S. Appalsamy Brothers, will take place at my residence, 31 Factory Hill Tongaat, on Sunday, March 28, 1959, and continue on Monday 30th, 1959 at the Tongaat Hindu School at 9 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.
Yours sincerely, George Perumal.

Obituary



PADMINI PADAYACHIE
The death occurred suddenly and unexpectedly on the morning of March 18, 1959, of Padmini, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Padayachie of 23 Sterling Street, Pietermaritzburg. Her mortal remains were laid to rest the same afternoon at the Mountain Rise Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.
The Padayachie family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their heartfelt moral tributes, messages of condolence and for their presence and kind assistance at the funeral.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Network Day Memorial Service for Mrs. Ellen Hilda Wells of Mr. Harcourt Wells, will be held at the Methodist Church, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday, March 29th, 1959, at 11 a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

THANKS NOTICE

Messrs. Broderick Troupp and Son, wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes, messages of condolence and cards, received during their recent bereavement.

Johar nominated for Oscar

It is reported that I. S. Johar has been nominated for the British Film Academy's Best Actor Award for 1959.
Johar, the first Indian star to gain international status, will have another opportunity to prove his merits in the Rank film "North-West Frontier" in which he co-stars with Kenneth More and Lauren Bacall.
Johar values more the American offer, insisting him in his first debut on Broadway in the play "My Indian Family" by Pearl S. Buck. "It is an honour over-due by every top Hollywood star," says Johar.
Johar also said that his scene in London has informed him of yet another offer from a producer who intends to film in India a movie titled "Tungsten". He hopes to get the principal role in it.

NASSER'S E.I.D. MESSAGE

GAMAL ABDEL NASSER, President of Egypt and the newly-created United Arab Republic, took time off from official duties to write a personal letter to his followers in South Africa, on the occasion of the fasting of Ramadhan and the culmination of the Eid festival.
The message was sent to a Durban Indian, Mr. C. Mohammed, after the latter had written to the Egyptian President, asking for a message.
Addressing his message to "Followers of the South of our dear Continent," President Nasser begins: "It is really a spiritual satisfaction to greet all of you expressing sincere sentiments on my part and the part of my compatriots in the United Arab Republic on this occasion of Ramadhan and sentiment which further expresses our most indestructible and sacred ties towards the limitless of space, admits the unity of the objective and maintains the community of pleasure and pain.
"Our Ramadhan," the president continues, "is the occasion of spiritual reposings consequent having discharged a divine obligation and emancipated ourselves from bondage to appetite in the interest of a nobler form of freedom, dignity and security. Our mission is dedicated to the preaching, peace and self-will to defend itself. That is the way which we must not forget on these celebrations. Fasting is a sort of performance linking it directly to God, for all man's deeds serve to interest, but fasting derives directly from God. Struggle, animated in front this principle is the first distinctive character of a struggling.
Saying that escapes from a manifold of obligation was originally the character evidenced by fast, the same that apart from any distinction based on facts of birth or colour, President Nasser's message adds: "Fasting is in essence a soul spiritual sublimation and expansion of higher ideals which no reason can forgo without losing its strength in the face of its envious and imperialist conquerors."
If these performances we now celebrate constitute the weapon wielded in face of trial, they are in the meantime the links binding us and maintaining our sense of solidarity and communion. For us, a new sweeping spiritual energy operating in Africa and unfettered by no limits, colour or race ... not only admits its right to survive, to fight for itself to control and to sustain itself in face of colonial yoke and defend its rights to the extent which can challenge the usurping power."
"Our conflict against ... will not cease by the end of ... and our need for spiritual ... fulness is not yet satisfied ... objectives are still pressing ... enemy is still strong. Hence ... must restore us to ... effort, and our principles direct our efforts, realize ... day a new sense of unity, ... and a new ideal."

Boxing again postponed

Promoter Nat Moodley's professional boxing tournament, featuring Kangaroo Mantle, former light-weight champion of South Africa, and Solomon Zwane, which has already been postponed twice previously, will now be held in Durban on April 10.

Parkhill win cricket semi-final

In the first of the Natal Cup semi-finals at Northlands yesterday, Parkhill beat Young Natalians by 41 runs. Scores were: Parkhill 214 (G. Reddy 28, D. Babson 28, D. Naidoo 28, R. Naidoo 28, D. Babson 28, M. Reddy 28, D. Babson 28, M. Reddy 28, D. Babson 28, M. Reddy

W. INDIES TOUR: OPPOSITION IS GROWING

THE forthcoming West Indies tour of South Africa on racial lines has snow-balled into a major issue on and off the sports field. Several affiliates to the South African Non-European Cricket Board of Control have resolved to have nothing to do with the tour and have called upon the present body to cancel it.

Last week an important step was taken in the fight to have the tour cancelled. The Transvaal Inter-Race Board decided almost unanimously to dissociate itself with the tour. The only two dissenting votes belonged to Messrs. Varachia and Bob Pavadia, two people who are known to be fighting very hard to proceed with their arrangements.

Last week the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union decided by 14 votes to 12, to oppose it. The margin is surprisingly narrow in view of the fact that Natal has been stamped as its condemnation ever since the idea was first mooted.

The situation is developing into a thorny problem for the national non-European Cricket Board. While they are adamant on going through with the arrangements they do not seem to have much internal support, step by one, there are also one falling out.

New manager for John Mtimkulu

JOHN MTIMKULU, the South African flyweight Champion since 1954, is now being managed by Eric Govender former manager of Lionel Joshua.

The contracts were signed at Verulam on Saturday recently at Mtimkulu's home.

In an exclusive interview with our boxing reporter, Mr. Govender said:

"John is an extremely good fighter and has been kicking his heels for too long in the small time. The surprising thing is that the Press seems to take very little notice of one of the greatest fighters in this country at the moment.

"I have already made arrangements to take him overseas where he stands a good chance. My contact in London is trying to arrange a matching with Frankie Jones who recently lost his Empire Flyweight Crown to Scott Harrison. Dennis Adams I am confident that John can beat Jones and I am already laying claims for a shot at Adams.

"In the meantime we are willing to take on anybody in South Africa including Mabena, if he will come down to the flyweight limit. Indications are that Mabena is not averse to tangle with John."

Mr. Govender added that Mtimkulu's next fight would be in Cape Town under Tiger Red Shaik. The opponent is not yet known.



Harry Naidoo, the former Natal Featherweight Champion, makes a comeback to the ring on April 12. But this time he will be doing so without his gloves and boxing gear. The ring he will be entering will be a gondal, to the other fighter will be charming Miss Indiscretions Reddy. Harry, who was a promising fighter, was trained and managed by M. K. Tommy, looked if he would be returning to the ring again, as he is still very young. Harry replied that this "inside pressure" will force the Board to cancel the tour.

They now have two problems. Firstly, they will have difficulty in raising the necessary finances as boycott-ment who helped sponsor the Kenya tour are now signifying that they will not be helping the Board.

Secondly, as the affiliates are boycotting the tour, the Board cannot field representative teams.

Observers are of the opinion that this "inside pressure" will force the Board to cancel the tour.

Coloureds trounced by Aces

A SUPERBLY fit Aces team romped home to an overwhelming 6—1 victory over the highly-rated Coloured team, New Orleans, at Curries Fountain last Sunday. Aces completely outclassed the Coloured team.

From the initial whistle Aces maintained a torrid pace which seemed to tell on the Coloureds. Within the first five minutes, their forward line was all over the visitors' goalmouth. A bewildered New Orleans goalkeeper watched helplessly as centre-forward Stinnes, a student teacher, headed in the first goal.

A fully togged referee, Daddy Naidoo, one-time Shore man, keeping a wide awake watch, awarded Aces a free kick from just behind the penalty line. Before the Orleans backs could realise the situation, Sonny Morgan, Aces' flyer, tore the net with a power-packed drive.

Orleans, still bewildered, and unable to adjust themselves, tried hard to stem the ball away. Ronnie Govender, Aces left-winger, receiving a neat move from Sonny Morgan, passed a defender, and made the score 3-0.

Akbar, shining in the right flank, almost grabbed the ball from the befuddled Coloured keeper, and while he was still on the ground, passed to Morgan. The goalie hardly got back when the eager Aces captain scored another fine goal.

With excitement at a pitch, R. Matches took Aces completely unawares immediately after interval, when he scored.

One goal in hand, New Orleans made concerted efforts to even up the big leeway. But Aces were not having any. Goalkeeper Dan Naidoo proved impenetrable as he warded off attack after attack. Tall, tough, right-back Black helped Dan sufficient proof—the handwriting in the score book tallied with his own!

The Board's decision was a good one and in my book on the evidence before the court, I agree with the verdict returned.

"NOT GUILTY!"

BUT . . .

If and when a player does what Ebrahim was alleged to have done, play for another club under a different name in an important final, in my book, he is guilty of one of the most heinous and ignoble of sporting crimes and should be sentenced to nothing less than a life-long suspension!

WELL DONE, ACES!

BY their rollicking, swashbuckling win over the top Coloured team, New Orleans, Aces have made an auspicious start to their soccer season.

To me, in particular, the most impressive thing about Aces was not their standard of soccer New Orleans was by no means a good enough yardstick to measure standard.

However, I was impressed by Aces' superb physical fitness. Every player down to the goalie appears to be extremely fit and well trained. Naidoo for having done a fine job of work with the same fervour and enthusiasm.

SPORTS FESTIVAL

LETTERS are rolling in in answer to my invitation for suggestions and opinions on a six-month sports festival to be held in conjunction with the Centenary Celebrations. However, the closing date for entries is still a long way off. Remember, the best letter received earns £1.

Ronnie Govender says:

HE WAS NOT GUILTY!

LAST week I sat in on a hearing of the Protea and Mooncher Board of the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union. The Board was hearing a protest lodged by the Crescent Cricket Club against Stanley Stephens, captain of the Pinetown Cricket Club, of Counter, after it had lost the Benoil Cup final. They submitted that a Sastri College player, Ebrahim, had played for Pinetown in the name of Ebrahim, a local player of the club, and not teacher, I. Kallie. The hearing had all the trappings of a court case.

On the bench were the Honourable Messrs. Bipon, Seedat, S. K. Reddy, Dawd and Nair. They acted hard to maintain strict legal procedure. As usual, however, proceedings appeared irregular and the unassuming irrelevant. Nonetheless, the Board would well be forgiven—they have all well-long men and had taken time off for the case, and as they didn't make a bad job of it either. Crown Prosecutor was Arnold Reddy, Crescent player, and he had two fellow players as witnesses. Counsel for the defence was Press man and publisher, Ismail Meer.

Having ascertained whether Ebrahim was in the said Ebrahim, the Prosecution took over. It was clear that they had very much of a case. They brought very little evidence and when Counsel asked only one question was asked by them: "Is he the same Ebrahim we saw that day?" The answer was a very weary, "Yes, that is the man we have seen you before." After that their case fell flat.

Ismail Meer, however, very early fully established that Ebrahim was nowhere near the scene of the said offence.

The Board then took over and their main point, put over locally by school principal David, was that three people could not be mistaken and would not tell a lie for nothing.

Said Mr. David:

"Three very respectable citizens, Prof. Sherpstone swore on oath that they saw and spoke to you on the 23rd June. I need to say that it must have been ... of very great malice that they thought it fit to slander a fellow cricketer."

Ebrahim said that he was swearing for Crumon on their match against Maxpro on the day of the "crime." And that was that. He had

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RACING SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR

Performances for any meeting not listed, scratchings, etc., and forecasts on Saturday:

SATURDAY

Durban July Handicap
1 BOMBYX
2 SWAMBO-SUE-ER
3 SPARTAN

Durban Turf Club Handicap
1 MILTER GREAT
2 DALIKA
3 DANCING SHOES

Durban Jubilee Handicap
1 KNIGHT LIGHT
2 ANGELO
3 SPARTAN

Durban Gold Cup
1 NARVARRO
2 QUEEN'S MEDAL
3 CLOUDY

Durban Champion Stakes
1 CAMPANIA
2 UMBRAL
3 ROYAL PRINCE

Durban Champion Stakes
1 PINK PIROUETTE
2 TOBY MOUSE
3 MAL DEAN

Second Champion Stakes
1 WAGGA TAN
2 TRAMENE
3 TRAMP

Durban Handicap
1 ROYAL VINTAGE
2 SPEEDY ACTION
3 MIDNIGHT

Durban Handicap
1 TABOU
2 TABLE
3 ROYAL ENSIGN

Durban Handicap
1 PINK PIROUETTE
2 PRINCE
3 MIE

Second Durban Handicap
1 ROYAL SWINGING
2 BUTCH
3 BUTCH

Durban Consolation Handicap
1 WHITE CLOUD
2 MARSHALL TWIN
3 HIGH SCHWIT

Durban Handicap
1 SAMBRO
2 COLONIAL TARA
3 BONGE

Pick each double
1 MIAZZO
2 THE MILL
3 EMPEROR PRIDE

Pick each double
1 PERSISTENCE
2 PASSOVER
3 CHRISTMAS

Pick each double
1 BETTY MOET
2 TUNDRA
3 TUNDRA

Pick each double
1 VENDOR
2 CONTRAISE
3 CONTRAISE

Pick each double
1 MAYFAIR CREAM
2 MAYFAIR CREAM
3 GRECIAN STAR

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County Soccer Meeting

The following subcommittees were appointed by the County Indian Football Association at its first annual meeting.

Selection committees: Selectors: Messrs. M. N. Govender (convenor), K. F. Rajesh and K. Naicker, Betty Jumeen, Messrs. G. Naidoo (convener), M. R. Maver and P. G. Naicker.

Councillors to S. Natal F.A.: Messrs. M. N. Govender, K. S. Chetty, M. E. S. Naidoo and S. G. Chetty.

Nominee to S. Natal F.A.: Mr. M. N. Govender.

Councillors to Coastal Unit: Messrs. K. Samuels, M. N. Govender, K. S. Chetty and S. P. Bobby Naidoo.

Delegates to County Indian Sports Grounds Association: Messrs. G. V. Naidoo, M. Ramlal, M. E. Maver and S. Naidoo.

Provost, Misconduct and Enquiry Board: Messrs. K. Chetty (Chairman), R. G. Naidoo (Secretary), M. Ramlal, P. G. Naicker and F. Rajesh.

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EASTER PICTURE



The attractive Coloured girl, Miss Margo Hunter, provided this pleasing picture on the Durban Beach over the Easter holidays.

"Leader" reporter punched

The "Leader" has campaigned for years against the trend the Toreador has taken in the bull-fighting game and the "Leader" seems to be getting bigger and better with more elaborate and gambling schools in the Greyville Grounds. The whole character of the Festival has changed, and many people to whom I have spoken are extremely concerned about the Festival in its new form as a holiday on Hindu religious lines.

My assignment was to "cover" the Festival, and I chose Friday night on which to do it. I was determined to get into every situation I was taking my camera to record how faithfully all the unsavoury incidents that have become part and parcel of the Festival, and could well be, for about half-a-dozen rand ten shillings for a nip-joint set up in the line of stalls, a number of parcels of dates and a gambling den after the fast in a relieved card game, a seamy-looking character was running the "wheel". I was not, and they were quite pleased when they discovered I was a novice at the game.

The ominous-looking fellow seemed to have taken a liking to me, and after "sussing him out" he suggested that he should "load up with some dough" for another "few throws". They how would do anything of the lot is right. I decided to clear out in time.

I moved several other "wheels," finding not enough time in each to get a chance to become suspicious. Gamers was tucked away carefully, but I was not yet considered to be offered as a "genuine" sucker, a representative had to be found.

I am pleased with myself and I won't blame so badly at the Festival, but was through a carnival-beer, on the horrible.

I am not in any effort to do so, my camera and there were several Indian people around. They eyed me suspiciously and then surrounded me. The first Rs a blow from the Leader, one of them said. Before I could explain myself, one of the constables, a big, burly fellow, punched me on my face (even Mickey couldn't have done better) and I floundered through a sea of people. He seem had a big audience, and I was bleeding through the nose. He made a very dramatic move to break up my camera, and after I threatened to report him (he was drunk at the time), he threw my camera to me and helped me physically the way a nice fellow, really) to leave the temple premises.

It was a most embarrassing experience for me, but newspapermen are supposed to be hard-boiled. As far as I was concerned, I didn't mind the vultures, I had a good story, I managed to get home very dazed from the terrific bobs punch.

Several friends told me the following day that there were lots of stalling up later that night by gangs of thugs on innocent people.

That punch still hurts . . .

Miss Natal contest for Edendale

Pietermaritzburg's only flantu professional boxing promoter, Norrod Tetwayo, has forsaken the crowd square for the social whirl. Instead of matching cartwheights, welterweights or featherweights, the nubbly cherubic Nimrod is currently engaged in getting a wide net over the Garden Province to lure sophisticated young misses to enter for the Miss Natal contest to be held at the Ezenel Health Commission Hall, Edendale, on the night of May 2.

The damsel who possesses the correct vital statistics plus beauty and brains, will be rewarded with a pleasure cruise on the South and North Coasts of Natal, including a visit to places of interest in Pietermaritzburg and its environs.

On the programme at the Miss Natal contest will be Buddy Cape Town who will make their Edendale debut on May 2. Penny Whistlers, reels and rock-'n-roll numbers will add to the gaiety of the evening.

Salaries and Platoon Schools

TEACHERS IN HEATED ARGUMENTS

THE atmosphere was tense during heated arguments at the Special General Meeting of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society held at Sastri College on Tuesday over the question whether or not the officials of the Society had voluntarily accepted £20,000 less in the revised teachers' salaries to enable the Province to take over the Private Platoon Schools, as stated by Mr. Leo Boyd in the Provincial Council, according to Press reports.

In the absence of any rebuttal in the Press by the Society, members were vehemently against the officials having committed the teachers' body without a mandate. The President of the Society, Mr. A. D. Lazarus, addressed the meeting and after "leaning him softly" he suggested that he should "load up with some dough" for another "few throws". They how would do anything of the lot is right. I decided to clear out in time.

I moved several other "wheels," finding not enough time in each to get a chance to become suspicious. Gamers was tucked away carefully, but I was not yet considered to be offered as a "genuine" sucker, a representative had to be found.

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THE LEADER

Fri. April 3 1959

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

DEATH OF GREAT MUSICIAN

ONE of South Africa's greatest Indian musicians, Mr. M. S. Reddy, died suddenly at his home last week. He was 46 years old. Popularly known as Chinavon by his many colleagues, he was one of those exponents of the finer points of classical Indian music, which today is undergoing a process of decadence.

His versatility and ability to play on various Indian musical instruments, which to the average Indian musician presents great difficulty, won the praise of several great musicians of India while on their visit to this country.

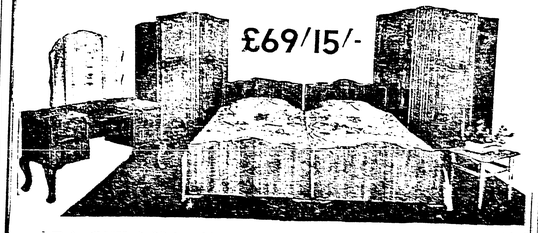
Mr. Reddy can be correctly called the Father of Indian Orchestras in South Africa, for it was he who organised and conducted the first ever band of musicians under the name of the Railway Orchestra. Later he led the Young Men's Vedic Orchestra, which he also formed, and which won first place awards in the Indian Foundation. A foundation member of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society, he gave unstintingly of his service to the community.

Ranked as a popular entertainer, he entertained such noted personalities as Srimvasa Sastri, Kunwar Maharaj Singh, Sir Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan and Chintamani Deshmukh.

The recipe contest has been won by a Mayville girl. (See page two).

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