Mainly About People

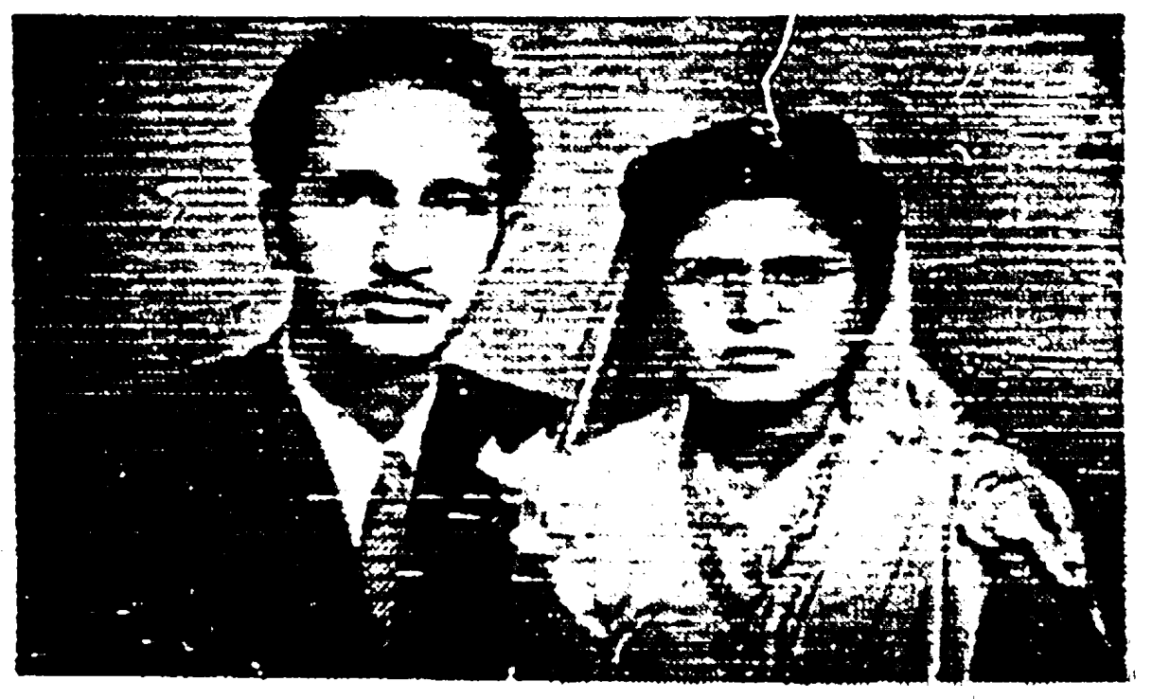
VIRENDRANATH (Virens), son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bramdaw, of Durban, who turned three years old, on December 17, 1952.

(Picture by Ranjith Kally.)

NAIDOO—NAIDOO WEDDING. The marriage of K. L. Naidoo (Sam), third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allu Lutchmiah Naidoo, of Zoekes Valley, Umlaas, to Parvathy (Pallu), third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Naidoo, of Esenembe, Upper Tongaat, will take place on Sunday, December 28, in the Shri Emperumal Temple Hall, Maidstone, Tongaat. Nuptial ceremony from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

DONATION OF TROPHY. The [illegible] family of [illegible], Springs, have donated a silver cup as a Floating Trophy to the Rand Indian Primary School's Sports Union, in memory of their late father, Bakaria, Pursadh Jugnath. The present winners of the Trophy are the athletic team of the Boksburg Indian School. Formal presentation of the Trophy was made recently at the Springs Indian School by the Mayoress of Springs. Among those present were the Mayor and Mayoress, the Deputy Mayor and Deputy Mayoress, Mr. Whitcross, Inspector of Schools, Mr. Marlen, Asiatic Bazaar Inspector, and many other prominent residents of Springs.

VISVANATHAN (VISJA), son of Mr. and Mrs. Gopal Moodley, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Madasen Moodley, of 73 Asiatic Bazaar, Boksburg, and of Mr. and Mrs. Nadesmugam Pillay, of Germiston, who will celebrate his second birthday on Christmas Day, December 25, 1952, at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Madasen Moodley. Visvanathan is here seen with his grandmother, Mrs. Madasen Moodley (Naidoo), who is the eldest daughter of the late Messs. Naidoo, of Boksburg.



SINGH—SEWPERSADH WEDDING. The marriage took place of R. Bharath Singh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsingh, of 41 Mullen Place, Springfield, to Miss Kowsilpathi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sewpersadh, of 27 Cactus Lane, Sydenham, on November 22.

From left to right (standing) Messrs. R. S. Singh, R. Maharaj, S. N. Reddy, (sitting) Messrs. S. Baran, R. J. Maharaj, R. S. Riddy, who left by car today on a tour of Portuguese East Africa and the Transvaal.

KRISHNAVENI. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Nagan, granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. Nagan Moopanar, of Brooke Road, Durban North, and Mrs. and the late Mr. Pachree Thaver, of Tenbrook Road, Wentworth, celebrated her eighth birthday on December 11th, 1952.

MUTHAMMAL NAICKER (BABY). 9 years. Youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Naicker, of Midrivon, Port Shepstone, won the Victrix Ludorum Trophy on Sunday last in the Jai Hind Government Aided Indian School Port Shepstone, first annual sports gala. She also won several other prizes in the sporting events.

REDDY—NAIDOO WEDDING. The marriage will take place of Munsamy (Eason), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tommy Reddy, of 15 Chelsea Road, Durban North, to Mungamall (Conga), fifth daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. V. [illegible] in the Bosmon's Hall, 98 Crabbe Street, Durban. Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Dhavarajh Govender (Dhava), of 7 Brink Bennie Road, Mayville, celebrated his 18th birthday recently.

JIVAN KUARJIT. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuar R. Ramsey and grandgrandson of Mr. Numsar Ram, Escombe, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jadoo, Pinetown, who celebrated his first birthday on December 8th, 1952 at their residence, Escombe.

SEWNARAIN—RAMLAGAN WEDDING. A large crowd witnessed the wedding of Kalthie Devi, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sewnarain and [illegible] J. Ramlall and Mr. F. [illegible] Manickum, to Dwarnath, [illegible] of Mrs. and the late [illegible] Ramlagan, recently at the [illegible], 322 Sea Cow Lake Road, Sea Cow Lake. The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of numerous gifts and messages from well-wishers in all parts of the country. The wedding was solemnised by Pundit Jagmohan and the speakers included Messrs. F. Satyapal, D. C. Satyadeva and V. C. Rayanah Ragh.

(Picture by Ranjith Kally.)

KOBILA, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Munbee and granddaughter of Mr. S. Munbee, of Quarry Road, Clare Estate, and Mr. and Mrs. Haram (Tommy), of Springvale, Avoca, celebrated her first birthday on November 28.

KRISHNA. Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Naidoo, of Reunion, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Venkiah Naidoo and Mr. and Mrs. David Cock, of Ribna, who celebrated his first birthday on December 20th, 1952, amongst friends and relatives, at his home.

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VOL. XIII—No. 5 DURBAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953 PRICE 3d.

Malan's 'Message' was like a reading on 'Areas' Bill

BY "THE LEADER" POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Prime Minister can seldom refrain from introducing into what should be no more than an expression of good wishes the discords of his racial attitudes and policies. His speech, in fact, reads more like a second reading speech on the Group Areas Bill than a New Year message to the people.

Dolefully, he dwelt on the troubled times in which we live, described how the conditions in the disorganised and warring world are reflected in our own country in unrest and deliberate defiance of the law.

This, he said was no cheering picture, and with it all will agree. With his plea also that we must recognise each other's rights of existence and that South Africa is our common heritage and belongs to all of us, none will quarrel.

It is only when he departs from these principles of thought and action that non-Europeans are full of foreboding for the year that is ahead.

Every year the Prime Minister takes the opportunity provided by the radio to give a message to the nation. Such a message comes in the season of goodwill, following hard upon Christmas rejoicings and coinciding with hopes which the advent of a New Year invariably brings.

The occasion is non-political and non-controversial, and the message itself like that of the Queen's Christmas message should embrace the welfare of all sections of the population which go to make and mould South Africa as a sovereign state.

Unfortunately, however, Dr. Malan has got into the habit of [illegible] into an expression of good wishes and New Year hopes an exposition of National policy. It is because of this that so many non-Europeans found the Prime Minister's broadcast address unwelcome and disheartening.

"CHILDREN OF S.A."

All of us would like to consider ourselves, in the words of the Prime Minister, as "children of South Africa to which we owe our undivided loyalty and devotion." This indeed is an ideal assured of a spontaneous response among all non-European as well as European people who inhabit this land.

The complaint of non-Europeans—Africans, Indians and Coloureds—is not that they do not wish to look upon themselves as children of South Africa, but that they are not allowed to do so. They are not even South Africa's step children, for even step children enjoy not only rights in the legal sense but satisfaction in the emotional sense.

It is a harsh parent or step parent who whilst claiming relationship with his child or step child denies him the affectionate recognition which such relationship naturally possesses.

HARSH POLICIES

The Prime Minister has an easy facility for passing from facts recognised by all sections, both European and non-European, to unnatural and harsh policies which have no connection with the facts. He says we must recognise the natural differences as well as the gap in the level of civilisation between various sections.

All of us recognise these differences. Their existence is not denied. Many of them will no doubt continue, as the Prime Minister said, for generations to come. It is in the treatment of these facts, and not the facts themselves, where the Prime Minister's message falls far short of hope and inspiration. [illegible] be safe to jump over a ditch," the Prime Minister asserted, and continued, "to attempt to jump over a gorge is fatal." This too is true, but here again, in thinking of the government of non-Europeans, Dr. Malan and his Cabinet are not attempting to make the ditch narrower or to fill it in. They are not trying to bridge the gorge or the valley. Instead they are widening the ditch with every spadeful of their legislation and quarrying the gorge with every act of their administration.

SHEER HYPOCRISY

It is sheer hypocrisy so to permeate a New Year message with racial and alien policies. The way to peace and concord in South Africa is plain for all to see. The starting point is already there in Dr. Malan's own words—that we must consider ourselves of South Africa, that we must recognise each other's rights, that South Africa is our common heritage and belongs to all of us. Were these noble sentiments translated, if only progressively in this land; were the hopes such sentiments raise projected into day to day life of the non-European majority in this country, South Africa could soon attain a measure and degree of happiness beyond all present expectations. These are the conditions by which this nation can "maintain undefiled her character as a partner in Christian civilisation."

There is neither promise nor expectation in the Prime Minister's New Year broadcast that such conditions will be fulfilled or even attempted.

HOUSEWIFE'S DUTIES NOT NEGLECTED

"The Leader" Correspondent

CALCUTTA. — Mrs. Renuka Ray, West Bengal's Minister for Rehabilitation, in whose care are three million refugees from East Bengal (Pakistan), received an urgent telephone call from her home in the midst of her work at the Secretariat.

She later told a caller in the room apologetically that it was from her cook asking instructions regarding supper. The Minister explained that she could not neglect her housewife's duties for those of the State.

Mrs. Ray is the mother of two children.

DR. BUNCHE FOR INDIA

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — A Seminar on the "contribution of Gandhian and techniques to the solution of tensions within and between nations" will be held in New Delhi this month.

The Seminar which is being inaugurated by Prime Minister Nehru, is being organised by the Indian National Commission for Cooperation with the UNESCO.

The foreign participants in the Seminar include Lord Boyd Orr (U.K.), Dr. Ralph Bunche (U.S.A.), Professor G. Tucci, the well-known Italian orientalist, and Mr. Yusuke Tsurumi, of Japan, who has written several pamphlets on non-violence.

"Blatant Cultural Oppression"

"The Leader" Correspondent

MADRAS. — The racial policy of the South African Government is "blatant cultural oppression," said M. François Bondy, Secretary, Congress for Cultural Freedom, in a Press interview last week in Madras. The position of the congress on the subject is "unequivocal," he added.

M. François Bondy, Swiss by nationality, is the editor of Preuves, meaning evidence, in Paris. He is on a tour of Asian countries on behalf of the Congress for Cultural Freedom.

Nehru To Attend Coronation. — Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru has accepted the invitation to attend Queen Elizabeth's coronation ceremonies in June 1953, it is officially stated.

Pak Engineer On A Scottish Ship

By "The Leader" Shipping Reporter

MR. M. L. QURESHI, Associate of the Institute of Marine Engineers (London) and Associate Member of the Institute of Executive Engineers, who is serving with Muhammadi Steamship Co., Ltd., Karachi, as Chief Engineer, is at present on leave and is putting in his sea time on a diesel ship with Clan Line, Ltd., on the twin-screw motor vessel "Clan Macdonald," which was in Durban last week.

M. L. QURESHI

IT would be recalled that Mr. Qureshi had come to Durban with s.s. Al Marjan as second engineer and was the senior Pakistani officer.

Mr. Qureshi was born and educated in Karachi, served his apprenticeship with Karachi Port Trust Workshops and joined the B.I.S.N. Co. [illegible] in 19[illegible] as fifth engineer. Later, he sailed as fifth and fourth engineer with the Bharat Line for about a year, and as fourth, third and second engineer with the Muhammadi Steamship Co., Ltd., for the last four years.

Early last year he went to the United Kingdom and passed his Chief Engineer's Examination (Steam), and was appointed as Chief Engineer by the Muhammadi Steamship Co., Ltd., who allowed him to join any British ship he desired for his required diesel time. Clan

(Continued on page 8)

"CHRISTIAN RECONCILIATION" TO END RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

LUCKNOW: Churchmen from 25 countries, attending a meeting during the week in Lucknow of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, offered their support to all people and agencies trying to solve racial disputes in South Africa and elsewhere. The Committee adopted a resolution calling upon member churches to engage in "Christian reconciliation" and to do all in their power to end racial discrimination.

NEARLY 100 delegates, representing 220,000,000 Christians, are attending the Committee's session, which began last week.

The resolution said that the Central Committee was convinced that the first and foremost contribution churches everywhere must make to solving the race problem was to show in their own lives that all racial divisions were overcome, and that any policy of enforced segregation in any aspect of church life was incompatible with the nature of the Church of Christ.

FIVE SUGGESTIONS

The committee approved five suggestions made by Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, of Holland, General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, who reported on the South African racial problem after a study tour of the country.

He suggested that the possibilities of admitting autonomous churches in South Africa into World Council membership should be studied.

Dr. 't Hooft described the process of disintegration of the Bantu society of Africa as a "challenge to Christianity."

Though South African churches were making a very great missionary effort to preserve their integrity, all possible outside help was needed, he said.

It would be preferable to strengthen existing mission churches rather than start new ones.

Sir Maharaj Singh, a former Governor of Bombay, said that the Committee should take a really Christian attitude towards the situation in South Africa, and should stand firm on the question without giving in at all.

SIR MAHARAJ SINGH

Bombay Youths Confer. — A Bombay youth conference was inaugurated here last week by Mr. Balraj Sahani, dramatist and film artiste. Two thousand delegates from 30 non-political youth organisations all over Greater Bombay participated in the conference. Inaugurating the conference Mr. Sahani called upon the youth to organise themselves on scientific lines for their own, and country's good.

Add pleasure to your leisure with CAVALLA
the satisfying smoke

TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

Parties, parties. Christmas parties have been in abundance in the capital, writes my colleague. And the leading lights of the community have run true to tradition in boring the guests with a reiteration of the things they already knew. But the party that took the "cake" was the "housewarmer", given by a well-known businessman the other day.

My old friend, V. N. Kain, was Master of Ceremonies (did I hear someone say, Master of Cemetries). His burly figure and twinkling eyes don't betray his advancing years and he has voice that doesn't need a microphone. Well, arriving [illegible] the M.C. grandly announced, "we will put him on the next item." Then, midway through the proceedings, some of the guests made a bee-line to inspect the new house. (The party was being held in a pandal outside). The M.C. boomed, "Is this why you came here, to eat and run away? Well, then I'll have to alter the programme, and ask the host to speak." Sheepishly, some of them resumed their seats, but someone remarked, sotto voce, "we've heard all that before." And so, my budding orators, take heed.

UNIVERSITY OF NATAL

Non-European Section

DURBAN

COURSES FOR NON-EUROPEANS leading to Degrees of B.A., B.Com., B.Ed., B.Soc.Sc.

These courses will be held at SASTRI COLLEGE and will begin on SATURDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1953.

BURSARIES AND LOANS are available. Details and forms of application will be supplied on request. Completed applications [illegible] 31st January, 1953, in the office of the Non-European Section, P. O. Box 1525, Durban.

ENROLMENT will take place at the University Buildings (situated at the rear of Sastri College), Winterton Walk, on the following days:

B.A. Students: Friday, 6th February, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Saturday, 7th February, 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

B.Soc.Sc. Students: Saturday, 7th February, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

B.Ed. Students: Saturday, 7th February, 10 a.m. to noon.

B.Com. Students: Saturday, 7th February, 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

N.B. All students who enrol after the 7th February, 1953, will be liable for a late fee. A final timetable will be posted on the notice boards of the University of Natal Offices, Non-European Section, and students should acquaint themselves with the lecture [illegible].

Students unable to attend at the times given above should make a special appointment.

Opening of Residences: From 26th February, 1953. Students coming from a long distance may go to the hostel in the first place, provided they notify the Hostel Warden, but it may not be possible to admit them to permanent residence as the accommodation at Wentworth is reserved in the first instance for medical students.

Further particulars and all necessary forms will be provided on application to the Organiser, Non-European Section, University of Natal, P.O. Box 1525, Durban. (Phone [illegible].)

BURMA'S DEBT

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The Indian Government will shortly send an officer to Rangoon to hold discussions with the Burma Government regarding the "resumption of repayment of Burma's debt to India."

Mr. Mahavir Tyagi, India's [illegible] told Parliament that the amount due to India from Burma on September 30, 1952, was about Rs. 720 million. This sum consisted of Rs. 660 million separation debt with accrued interest, and about Rs. 60 million on account of Burma's share of central pensions.

Indian Tea Tasters

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Twelve young Indians are learning the art of testing tea, sampling and valuing it and holding tea auctions. They have been apprenticed to four European tea broking firms here.

Very few Indians have taken to the tea-broking business, although India is the world's largest producer of tea.

Tea broking has been in existence in Calcutta since the end of the 18th century.

An ad hoc committee appointed by the Indian Government in 1950 recommended that Indians in greater numbers should be associated with the technical side of the tea trade.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Santha, of [illegible] Avenue Road, [illegible], cordially invites friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of her fourth son Kumar [illegible] (Ram), brother of the late Mr. [illegible], to [illegible] Devi, eldest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. [illegible], of [illegible] Road, [illegible], on Sunday, January 11, 1953, at the bride's residence, commencing at [illegible] a.m. The bridegroom and party will leave for [illegible] at [illegible] a.m.

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STD. VI RESULTS

Muthoosamy, K.; e Naby, Z. S.; e Narainsamy, K.; 1 Nagadu, P.; e Naidoo, S.; e Nathalall, K.; e [illegible] K.; e Perumaren, K.; 1 Perumal, K.; e Perumalsamy, K.; e Pillay, K. T.; e Pillay, M.; e Pillay, T.; 1 Ragavaloo, D. O. D.; e Rajbally, D.; e Rajoo, K.; e Rajoo, P. K.; 1 Ramcharran, K.; e Ramsagar, K.; e Ramdass, K.; e Rampathi, K.; 1 Ramphal, D.; e Ramsamy, C.; e Ramsaroop, K.; 1 Saeed Kassen, S. A.; e Sewlal, T.; e Sham, K.; e Sham, [illegible] P. (4072); e Somaru, P. (4073); e Suleman, D.; 1 Sundrum, P.; 1 Surjoo, P.; e Thangu Goundan, G.; e Valloo, M.

Verulam Coronation Government-Aided Indian School

Nil.

Westbrook Government-Aided Indian School

1 Sinnath, J.; 1 Dubree, C. K.; 1 Jankiepersadh, T.; e Khan, H. F.; e Maharaj, K. F.; e Naidoo, M. W.; e Ragunath, M.; 1 Ramdhaney, R. R.; 1 Ramnarain, B.; 1 Singh, A. A.; 1 Singh, L. B.; e Singh, K. B.; e Vera, P. S.

Waterloo Government-Aided Indian School

e [illegible], B.; e Maharaj, R. J.; e Kha, S. T. K.

Wellesbourne Government-Aided Indian School

e Chinnan, [illegible]; e Jugoo Latchman; e Maharaj, D. B.; e Moodley, V. M.; e Murugan, W.; e Ramdass, D.; e Ramdass, K.; e Reddy, S. M.; e Sooful, J. A.; 1 Sooful, S. S.

Westville Government-Aided Indian School

e Bhoora, D.; e Bhoora, B.; e Dawood, T. M.; e Dwarika, B.; 1 Hoosen, B.; e Jadoo, R.; e Jhunjhunwala, G.; e Nagiaper, L.; e Pillay, K. N.; 1 Ramkissoon, H.; e Ramsudhan, H.; e Rampaul, T.; e Ramdeen, A. M.; e Rasool, G. M.; e Singh, D. R.; e Singh, K. D.; 1 Yusuf, S. S.

Woodlands Indian High School

1 Abraham, A. S. F.; e Ally, K.; e Anthony, A. M.; e Arunasalam, K. G.; 1 Arumugam, R.; e Bamoobhal, A. A. G.; 1 Bodasi, A. N.; 1 Bodasi, F. H.; e Bharat, R. A.; e Caru, R. V.; e Chetty, D. R.; e Chetty, F. D.; 1 Chilliah, R.; e Chinnappan, P. N.; e Daood, S. A.; e Dinda, R. T.; 1 Dorasamy, A.; 1 Gansam, [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Wyld Memorial Government-Aided Indian School

1 Chaitharam, M.; e Gayadeen, S.; 1 Govindsamy, A.; 1 Jeevanathan, T.; e Kannan, M.; 1 Kaniel, J.; 1 Moodley, M. K.; e Pillay, K.; e Poonsamy, K.; e Soukissoon, D.; 1 Soomanthram, K. K.

Springfield Hindu Govt.-Aided Indian School

e Abdul Kader, S.; 1 Ansuf, H.; 1 Awath Behari, S.; e Bhimbahadur, [illegible] din, H.; e Chetty, A. P.; 1 Chetty, S. K.; e Dookun, P.; 1 Dwarka, J.; e Elian, A.; e Ganesh, B.; e Harriram, B.; e Imandin, S.; e Inderpersadh, K.; e Jadhunundhan, M.; e Jadhunundhan, S. D.; e Juggernath, M.; e Mahabeer, K.; e Muthu, K.; 1 Naidoo, M. C. P.; e Nandlall, P.; e Packiree, B.; e Ramlahal, M.; e Sewath, M.; e Sewpersadh, G.; 1 Singh, B. R. L.; 1 Singh, L. A.; 1 Vadamalay, P.; e Wallace, J.

S.R.S. Overport Govt.-Aided Indian School

e Angoo Pillay, S.; e Bepin-chandpal Panday, P. P.; e Coverden, K.; 1 Deerpersadh, M.; e Harichander, M.; 1 Hanslal, M.; e Hoosen, A. A.; 1 Kandasamy Perumal, K.; e Ramharran, O.; 1 Sivlall, R. P.; e Sookun Muckenlinj, N.

Stanger Indian High School

e Arumugam, S.; e Badaha, C. D.; e Bundhoo, S.; e Bux, A. K.; e [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

PROMOTIONS AND TRANSFERS

MARITZBURG.—The Natal Education Department has announced the following list of promotions and transfers:

Mr. N. Moodley, Principal of Dundee High School has been transferred to Stanger High as Principal.

Mr. G. Naicker, Principal of the [illegible] Government Aided Indian School, has been transferred to the [illegible] Government Aided Indian School as Principal.

Mr. S. K. Naidoo, Assistant at [illegible] Government Aided Indian School has been promoted as Principal of [illegible] Government Aided Indian School.

Mr. D. [illegible], Assistant at St. Paul's Government Aided Indian School ([illegible]) has been promoted as Principal of [illegible] Government Aided Indian School.

Mr. M. T. [illegible], Principal of [illegible] Government Aided Indian School has been promoted as Principal of Wyld's Memorial Government Aided Indian School.

Mr. J. [illegible], vice Principal of [illegible] Hill Government Aided Indian School, has been promoted as Principal of [illegible] Government Aided Indian School.

Mr. K. P. Naidoo, Assistant at Sastri College has been promoted as Principal of [illegible] Hill Government Aided Indian School.

VICE PRINCIPALS

Mr. N. [illegible], Assistant at Sastri College has been promoted as vice Principal of Greyville Government Indian School.

Mr. R. J. John, Assistant at [illegible] Government High School has been promoted as vice Principal of [illegible] Government Junior School.

Mr. S. C. [illegible], Assistant at [illegible] Government Indian School has been promoted as vice Principal of St. Aidan's Boys' Government [illegible]

ROLE OF MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS

BOMBAY. — Dr. H. L. Bauer, president, American Medical Association, and secretary-general, World Medical Association, said here recently that medical practitioners could do more to create better international relations than members of other professions.

He said: "Medicine knows no barriers. Doctors can do a great deal to help improve understanding between the various countries of the world."

Referring to the question of adoption of a socialised medical system, he said no uniform policy could be laid down for all countries. Every country had to take into consideration its peculiar problems.

U.P. State Language. — Uttar Pradesh is preparing for complete switch-over to Hindi within the shortest possible time. The Government has ordered that not more than one year will now be allowed to the Government servants, who have not yet learnt Hindi, to learn the language.

Leader Smalls

DRESS MAKING

WANTED.—Someone to take small orders for readymade dresses. Write "DRESSMAKING", c/o "The Leader", 211 Pine Street, Durban.

WANTED

INDIAN HANDY GARDENER, Married man preferable. Quarters provided. Apply in person to CAPT. [illegible] (formerly of India) [illegible] Road, Durban.

WANTED

[illegible] for [illegible] spares. Phone [illegible].

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SIX VOLT BATTERY RADIOGRAM, [illegible] Walnut Cabinet, Perfect Condition. Also 6 volt [illegible] wireless as new. On view at LALA [illegible] & CO. (PTY.), LTD., [illegible] Prince Edward Street, Durban.

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SET OF OLYMPIC DRUMS, Twin set of Clarinets as new, Boosey & Hawkes Trumpet, Piano Accordion, Leg Press Harmonium, Saxophone and a lot of other musical instruments. Apply LALA'S, [illegible] Prince Edward Street, Durban.

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AVALON THEATRE

VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN

DAILY at 2.60 and 7.30 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED. January 12th, 13th and 14th

Morning Mat.: MON., 10.30

Picture No. 1—

HILLS OF OKLAHOMA

With REX ALLEN and [illegible]

Picture No. 2—

BERLIN EXPRESS

With ROBERT RYAN

THURS., FRI., SATY. January 15th, 16th and 17th

TOKYO FILE 212

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Plus Chapter 10, Serial, Ghost of Zorro

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JANUARY 14-15

In aid of St. Michael's School

PREM BANDHAN

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 16-17

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R.K.O. presents "RIFF RAFF"

Starring Pat O'Brien, Walter Slezak and Anne Jeffreys

Only a sucker would turn his back on a dame like this.

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Starring SWARNALATHA and NAZIR

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R.K.O. presents "NOTORIOUS"

Starring Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman and Claude Rains

Fateful fascination [illegible]

Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 13, TEX GRANGER

Thur., Fri., Sat.: Serial, Chapter 6, GHOST OF ZORRO

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TODAY (Friday) and TOMORROW (Saturday), JAN. 9 & 10

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"ROARING RANGERS" — with the Durango Kid

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TUITION

[illegible] (Pietermaritzburg).—Public are kindly requested to attend Prayer Meeting every Sunday between the hours of 9 — 10 a.m. Venue: S. S. Temple, Longmarket Street.

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TEN ACRES of agricultural land in Inanda. Water available. Ten minutes from bus stop. For quick sale, £2,000 or nearest offer.—Consult G. Jairam Bros., 50 Alpine Road, Springfield, Durban.

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SITUATION VACANT

SANATHAN VED DHARMA SABHA (Johannesburg). — Applications are invited from suitable persons to fill vacant position as a Pujari and teacher. (a) Applicant should be in possession of a Certificate or its equivalent. (b) State age, married or single. (c) Commencing salary will be determined in accordance with qualifications and experience. [illegible] applications giving full details required should reach the Secretary, S.V.D.S., 193b Main Road, Martindale, Transvaal, not later than January 31, 1953.

FLAT WANTED

MALAY AGENT and Manufacturers' Representative of the Transvaal urgently requires Flat or House, any part of Durban, to rent with one year's option to purchase.—Write: M. Macalam, P.O. Box 5416, Johannesburg. (2)

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CENTRAL NATIVE EATING HOUSE, Fresh Produce, General Dealers and Milk Purveyors. For Particulars apply to: R. RAJKUMAR & CO., Sole Selling agents, 5 Natalia Chambers, 341 Pine Street, Durban, Phone 27814.

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ROOM WANTED

BACHELOR urgently requires one room and kitchen or room only in centre of town. Write "BACHELOR", c/o "The Leader", 211 Pine Street, Durban.

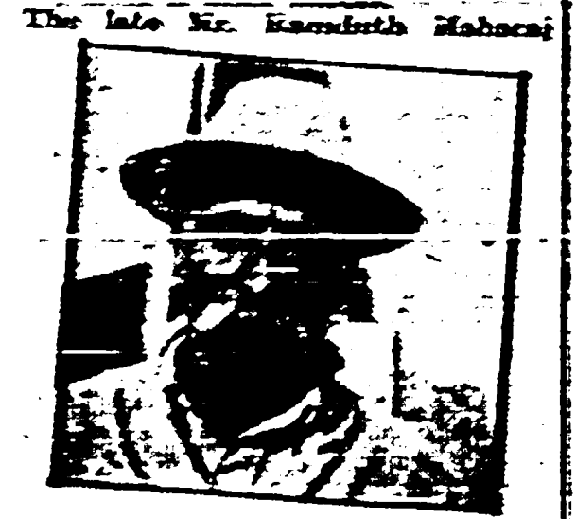
FOR SALE

SPRAYING MACHINE, £10, Typewriter, £4, [illegible] Guyser, £5. All [illegible]. Write "[illegible]," c/o "The Leader," 211 Pine Street, Durban.

OBITUARIES

The death of Mr. Ramduth Maharaj, of Newsti, Darnall, occurred at the age of 66 years on December 23, 1952, after a brief illness.

The late Mr. Ramduth Maharaj



MR. RAMDUTH MAHARAJ

was the father of Messrs. L. Ramdutta Brothers, and only brother of Mr. Dwarika Maharaj and brother-in-law of Messrs. M. G. Juggath Brothers.

His death came as a shock to all those who knew him. The large gathering present at the funeral testified the popularity and the high esteem in which he was held.

He leaves behind his sorrowing wife, an only brother, eight sons, five daughters, twenty-four grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Many floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

MARITZBURG. — The sudden death on Sunday, December 28, of Police Constable Paul Chinapen (Robert) Manickum has removed from the Indian community, and indeed, the non-European of Maritzburg, a real friend. He had been in

POLICE CONSTABLE R. MANICKUM

indifferent health since the demise of his wife two years ago, but his sudden death in the early hours of Sunday came as a shock to everyone.

[illegible]

The death occurred of Mrs. Muthamma, wife of Mr. Y. John, at her late residence, 27 Kildrick Road, Wentworth, Durban, on December 12, 1952, at the age of 56 after a short illness.

She leaves behind a sister, mother, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-

MRS. MUTHAMMA

in-law, grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Many floral tributes and messages were received from friends and relatives.

The death occurred suddenly under tragic circumstances of D. Hiralall, third son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dadalall, of 312 Prospect Hall Road, Durban North, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tulsie, of Springvale, at the age of 19 years, on December 23, 1952.

His remains were interred at the Red Hill Cemetery, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The late Hiralall was a foundation member of the Prospect Youth Club and a very willing worker. He was employed by Messrs. Hayne and Gibson.

He leaves behind his dear parents, brothers and sisters and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Tributes were paid in form of wreaths by the following:

Officials and members, Prospect Youth Club (Durban North), Officials and members, Hindi Vidya Pracharni Sabha (Durban North), D. Hiraman (Durban North), Mr. and Mrs. R. Manilall (Sea Cow Lake), Bobby Manilall (Sea Cow Lake),

D. HIRALAL

Palace and Family (photographs) and from his District Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dadalall, of 312 Prospect Hall Road, Durban North, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent to them in their sad bereavement. (Inserted by Officials and Members Prospect Youth Club).

200 GUESTS AT PARTY

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG. — More than 200 guests attended a "housewarming" party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Govindsamy, at Dayanand Cottage, in Pietermaritz Street, on Sunday afternoon. The cottage was formally opened with a golden key by Mr. M. P. Pillay, a close friend of the family. Mr. V. N. Padachi (Kain), was Master of Ceremonies.

Tribute was paid by several speakers to Mr. Govindsamy, who, they said, was a self-made man. Endowed with a sound business sense, he had built up a prosperous business on almost nothing. Mr. T. V. Sunkiah Naidoo referred to himself, Mr. T. [illegible] and Mr. Govindsamy as the "Three Musketeers", who had gone through life together for the past 30 years. Mr. Naidoo himself had parted company because of his transfer to the Transvaal and thence to Durban. But he was overjoyed to hear of his friend's success.

That their host's success had not gone to his head was reflected in the large number of guests at the function. He was a man who made friends easily, and had not a single enemy. That was, indeed a tribute to a person who had to tackle life the hard way, said Mr. S. V. Pillay.

Other speakers were: Messrs. S. G. Chetty (Sea View), F. Sattiyapal, R. M. Murugan, R. Doobram, D. Sarawan, P. G. Valluvanar, V. C. Dayanand and Mrs. M. M. Moodley.

Responding, Mr. Govindsamy said that in naming the cottage Dayanand, he was paying tribute to his landlord and friend, Mr. V. C. Dayanand. He also owed much of his success in life to Mr. M. P. Pillay.

Mr. and Mrs. Govindsamy were the recipients of numerous congratulatory messages.

Sungham Officials

The Poonthamaray, whose aims and objects are to render their services to accord concerts and other charitable work amongst the Indian community, was recently formed in the city.

The following were elected as office-bearers:

Patrons, Messrs. S. Rathnam Pillay, Pavoo Pillay, S. D. Chetty; president, Mr. P. G. Valluvanar; secretary/treasurer, Mr. Freddie Pillay; manager, Mr. Venghtan Naidoo; tabla, Mr. A. N. M. Pillay; assistant tabla, Mr. S. Ray Pillay; conductor, Mr. Sungaram Pillay, assistant conductor, Mr. Govindsamy Swaminathan.

Straat Malacca: Mr. Paradai K. Pather, well known in commercial and Sporting Circles, returned by the Straat Malacca from the Far East last Friday after visiting East Africa, Ceylon, India, Rangoon, Siam and Singapore.

Left for United Kingdom: Dr. Jayantilal K. Patel, secretary, Natal Table Tennis Union, has left for the United Kingdom by the Edinburgh Castle.

For Cape Town: Mr. E. S. Hilman.

For East London: Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Colner.

GABRIEL'S STUDIO

for

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FRIENDS OF THE SICK ASSOCIATION

(W.O. 1044)

CENTRAL-DURBAN AREA CARE COMMITTEE

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SANTA SERENADE

A VARIETY PROGRAMME IN AID OF NATIONAL T.B. FUND

featuring

Silver Star Orchestra, Sydenham Harmony Quintet, Gujerati Ladies' Group, Pathmavathy Maistry, Sivalingum & Devega, Mohun and Lakhani, Aman Khan's Band, Grace & Monica, Azalea Colleens, Dawood Suleman, Eastern Trio, Kamala James, Gordon Henry, Lilly Sareep, Shaffie Khan, A. C. Narayadu, Krishna Hari, Sayed Hassan, Orient Band, R. Madhaven, Sri Manasi, W. L. Nundoo, F. R. Singh, P. K. Naraee.

★

SONGS, SOLOS, MIMES, MUSIC, STUNTS, SKETCHES, DUETS and DANCES

★

CITY HALL

SATURDAY, 10th JANUARY, 1953

at 7.45 p.m. sharp (Doors open 7 p.m.)

★

OPENING BY ALAN PATON

★

ADMISSION: Hall 10/6, 7/6; Children 5/-, 1st Gallery 5/-; Children 3/-, 2nd Gallery 3/6; Children 2/-.

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Our Readers Speak

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

'CORRECT PROCEDURE' IN HINDU MARRIAGES

"DOMINUS" writes: In his article on the subject of Hindu marriages, published recently in your valuable journal, Mr. G. Panday (Maritzburg) referred to a certain procedure adopted by Pt. Nardev Vedalankar in the conduct of marriage ceremonies, which was previously criticised by Pt. Sadanand Maharaj. Mr. G. Panday supports Pt. Sadanand Maharaj's views and adjures "all officiating priests to acquaint themselves fully with the Hindu scriptures and conform to the correct Vedic procedure."

It is regrettable that not all the Hindu priests (if the numerous letters which appeared in your columns from time to time on this subject are any indication) know the "correct procedure." The South African Hindu Maha Sabha made several abortive attempts to bring the leading Hindu priests together with a view to achieving uniformity in these matters, and it is distressing to note that our Hindu priests seem to lack the courage to get together and decide on the "correct procedure." Or is it that each one thinks his own procedure is authoritative and correct, and therefore not subject to any change which in the light of enlightened opinion is most desirable? [illegible] question relating to procedure cropped up recently, and the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha, realising its incompetence to answer them, decided at its conference to refer the matter to its headquarters in India for a ruling. This at least is a step in the right direction.

Let those pundits who think they know the "correct procedure" get together and publish a booklet, outlining in simple language [illegible] every step in the long and tedious Hindu marriage ceremony, with quotations from their authorities. The Hindu youth is [illegible] ignorant of the details and spiritual significance (if any) of such a ceremony and unlike his ancestors is rapidly losing interest in it, nay, anything Hindu for that matter.

Hindu marriage ceremonies as performed by many priests are nothing but farcical, to say the least, and I see no point in the young couple "going through" a whole gamut of rituals — repetitious in character — which constitute the so-called religious ceremony devoid of all its solemnity and sanctity, and rendered meaningless by the absence of any interpretation of the sanskrit slokas chanted by our "learned" pundits who bicker so often on the question of the "correct procedure" of the ceremonies they perform. Our young men and women have nothing to gain spiritually by "going through" such a meaningless ceremony and it is high time they decided to enter [illegible] civil marriages (which also have legal sanction) and thus save the lavish expenses which the so-called religious ceremony entails. If our future [illegible] all the bickering by our "learned" pundits over "correct procedure" will become a thing of the past.

Suffering From Loss of Memory

JOHANNESBURG. — The Transvaal Indian Congress wish to know the residence or next of kin of an old man by the name of Thorpan Govender. His age appears to be about 60, about 5ft. in height, with long hair, and suffering from loss of memory.

He was found wandering in the streets of Vrededorp a few weeks ago.

Will his relatives or next of kin kindly contact the Joint Secretary of the Congress at Box 2916, Johannesburg, or phone 33-8193.

LEFT FOR INDIA AND PAKISTAN

The following passengers were among those who left by the Karanja for India and Pakistan early on Tuesday:

Advocate Hazara (who was on a four months' stay from Pakistan), Mr. Cassim, Mr. Limbada, Mr. Locah, Mr. Abdul Gaffoor, Mr. Moosa, Mr. P. Sooka, Mr. K. D. Soni, Mr. P. Naran, Mr. Nana Makan, Mr. Pravin Goolab, Mr. Vaijee, Mr. Sooka, Mr. Mani Jeeram, Mr. Narbada Parbhoo, Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim.

Mr. Cassim, Mr. I. K. Motala (of Jackson's Drift), Mr. Ounus Gani, Mrs. Fatima Khoorie, Mr. Kemichand Raghavjee, Mr. M. J. Gosai, Mr. D. Vieram, Mr. K. D. Bhoola, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Valodi (bound for Mecca).

Mr. F. B. Desai and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Mohomed Ally, Miss Maimoona, Mrs. M. S. Ally, Mr. and Mrs. Cassim Ally Handeker, Mr. and Mrs. Ambaram, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bhoola, Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Ismailjee, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Khan, Mrs. Devaliker, Mr. Lallo Parbhoo (of P. Madhoo and Sons), Mrs. F. Dawood, Mrs. A. Dawood, Mrs. A. M. Alli, and Mrs. Monday.

Play Staged in Aid of School

CHAKA'S KRAAL.—The Chaka's Kraal Government-Aided Indian School held its annual plays on December 19, 20 and 21, 1952.

The main item was once again Kalidasa's immortal epic "Sakuntala" which was staged by special request by the public. The hall was packed for every show, and from the opening to the close the play was full of charm and delight.

Opening the plays, the grantee of the school, Mr. S. Hemraj, congratulated the principal, staff and pupils and expressed his admiration and appreciation of the unity and hardworking spirit displayed by them. He also expressed the hope that a similar spirit would prevail among the members of the community when they come to face the major task of building the new school.

Mr. Hemraj mentioned that it was the desire of his School Society to stage the plays in the various centres of Natal in aid of the School Building Fund. This desire depended on the support of the parents, particularly of those whose children took part.

UR'S SHARIEF ANNIVERSARY

There was a record crowd of Muslims present at the Ur's anniversary of the famous Muslim Saint Hazrat Mashaykh Kwaja-e-Kwajgan Makhdoom Allauddin Ali Ahmed [illegible] celebrated on Saturday, January 3 and 4 at the Aandenee Hall, corner Commercial Road and Albert Street.

Late on Saturday evening Qawali songs were rendered by well known local Qawals, among whom were Masters Nizami, Sultan Khan, Yusuf Kharwa, S. D. Mahomed (known as the South African Peace Qawal), Shafee Qawal. The singing ended early next morning. Mr. Ismail Osman acted as M.C.

Sunday morning's function was waiz (lectures) on the life of Hazrat Sabir Pak by Maulana Moulvi Goolam Mustapha, and Al Haj Moulana Moulvi Abdul Aleem Siddiqui followed with "Niyaz" dinner, which was served to the large gathering present including women and children.

Christmas Tree

HLOBANE.—The Hlobane Government-Aided Indian School had its sixth annual Christmas tree fete recently.

In spite of the rainy weather, the school hall was packed to its capacity with Europeans and Indians. Prizes were distributed to the children.

Mr. S. Narainsamy, principal of the school, welcomed Father Christmas, the parents and well-wishers. He expressed his sincere gratitude, especially to the Europeans of Hlobane, for their generous donations.

Mr. V. V. Chetty thanked all donors and all those who rendered assistance.

Patients Entertained

MARITZBURG. — The patients at the non-European TB Hospital, Mountain Rise, were entertained to a dinner on New Year's Day by the Magnus Rover Scout Crew. They were assisted by officials of the Maritzburg branch of the Friends of the Sick Association. Unfortunately, owing to a death in the hospital that morning, a musical programme arranged by the [illegible] Orchestra, had to be cancelled.

The Rev. James Anthony, chairman of the local FOSA, pronounced the benediction, after which a spokesman of the patients thanked the visitors for the dinner. Lying in hospital, they missed the joys of welcoming the New Year, but the visitors had brought an unexpected treat for which the patients were truly grateful, she said.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SWAMI"

WITH annual greetings to all Astrological readers, I wish them success and prosperity in 1953. It is the privilege of Astrologers since time immemorial, to present to their readers a general forecast of the coming year.

To begin with, during the month of January there will be a total Eclipse of the Moon, beginning in Cancer and ending in Leo, visible in South Africa. The Eclipse begins on January 29 at 11.54 p.m. and ends at 3.10 a.m. on January 30.

It occurs in adverse aspect to Saturn, Neptune, Uranus, Dragon's Tail and Dragon's Head. This denotes the death of a prominent political leader and change in the Cabinet. There will be unexpected occurrences in the share and stock markets, and uncertainty in the financial circles. There will be depression in trade and commerce, sharp rise in the price of foodstuffs and low yield from the lands and unsatisfactory public health in the early part of the year.

Saturn's movement in Libra, in mutual opposition of Saturn and Jupiter denotes stormy weather, heavy rains and wind and fires in places causing damage to property and life.

About March 1953, the economic position is likely to decline a little.

The different sections of the community will have misunderstandings and will lead to undesirable clashes through civil, political, criminal, and religious defiance.

The international horizon is thick with clouds of trouble and unrest, but there will be no outbreak of hostilities.

When troubles are indicated by the planetary bodies the best remedies are in our hands. They require no great labour and no great personal sacrifice excepting the will to do the right thing. It is not binding on man or nations to meekly submit to the indications or influences of planets.

DAILY GUIDE

The Astrological Guide for January 9 to 15 is as follows:

Friday, January 9: Lunar day 9th of [illegible]. Nakshatra ends at 6.8 a.m. Moon in Libra. An excellent day for love and business, after 3 p.m. Evening good for outings, romance, etc. Also good for entertaining friends. Good for people of Taurus, Gemini, Virgo and Libra. Adverse for those of Capricorn.

Saturday, January 10: Lunar day 10th, Swathi Nakshatra ends at 7.02 a.m. Moon in Libra, enters Scorpio at 2.42 a.m. Auspicious, especially in the afternoon. Visit doctor or optician in the morning, but avoid lawyer or bank manager. Good for people of Aries and Aquarius. Adverse for those of Sagittarius.

Sunday, January 11: Lunar day 11th, Visaka Nakshatra ends at 9 a.m. Moon in Scorpio. Unimportant. [illegible] Take things quietly. Up to 3 p.m. helpful for household and family matters. Good for people of Capricorn, Pisces, Cancer and Leo. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo and Aquarius.

Monday, January 12: Lunar day 12th, Anuradha Nakshatra ends at 9.44 a.m. Moon in Scorpio, enters Sagittarius at 10 a.m. Adverse, especially for love, pleasure and art in all forms. Control temper in the morning, [illegible] for handling finance. Good for people of Gemini and Virgo. Adverse for folks of Aries, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio, Cancer, Leo, Capricorn and Pisces.

Tuesday, January 13: Lunar day 13th, Jyeshta Nakshatra ends at 10 a.m. Moon in Sagittarius. Mainly favourable for consultations with elders. Push negotiations ahead. Morning good for sea and air travel. Good for people of Cancer, Leo, Capricorn and Pisces. Adverse for those of Sagittarius.

Wednesday, January 14: Lunar day 14th, Mool Nakshatra ends at 8.42 a.m. Moon in Sagittarius. A very propitious day. Afternoon good for buying, arranging mortgages, or hire purchase transactions. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio and Sagittarius. Adverse for people of Gemini, Virgo and Aquarius.

Thursday, January 15: Lunar day 30th, Amavasya or New Moon at 5.8 p.m. Moon enters Capricorn at 2.42 a.m. Generally a critical and an adverse day. [illegible] Make no personal promise and do not rely on other peoples promises. Adverse for people of Aries, Taurus, Cancer, Leo, Libra, Scorpio, Capricorn and Pisces.

Rain and thunderstorms, with hot periods in places about January [illegible] and again about [illegible].

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit under the ground is from January 9-11 and [illegible].

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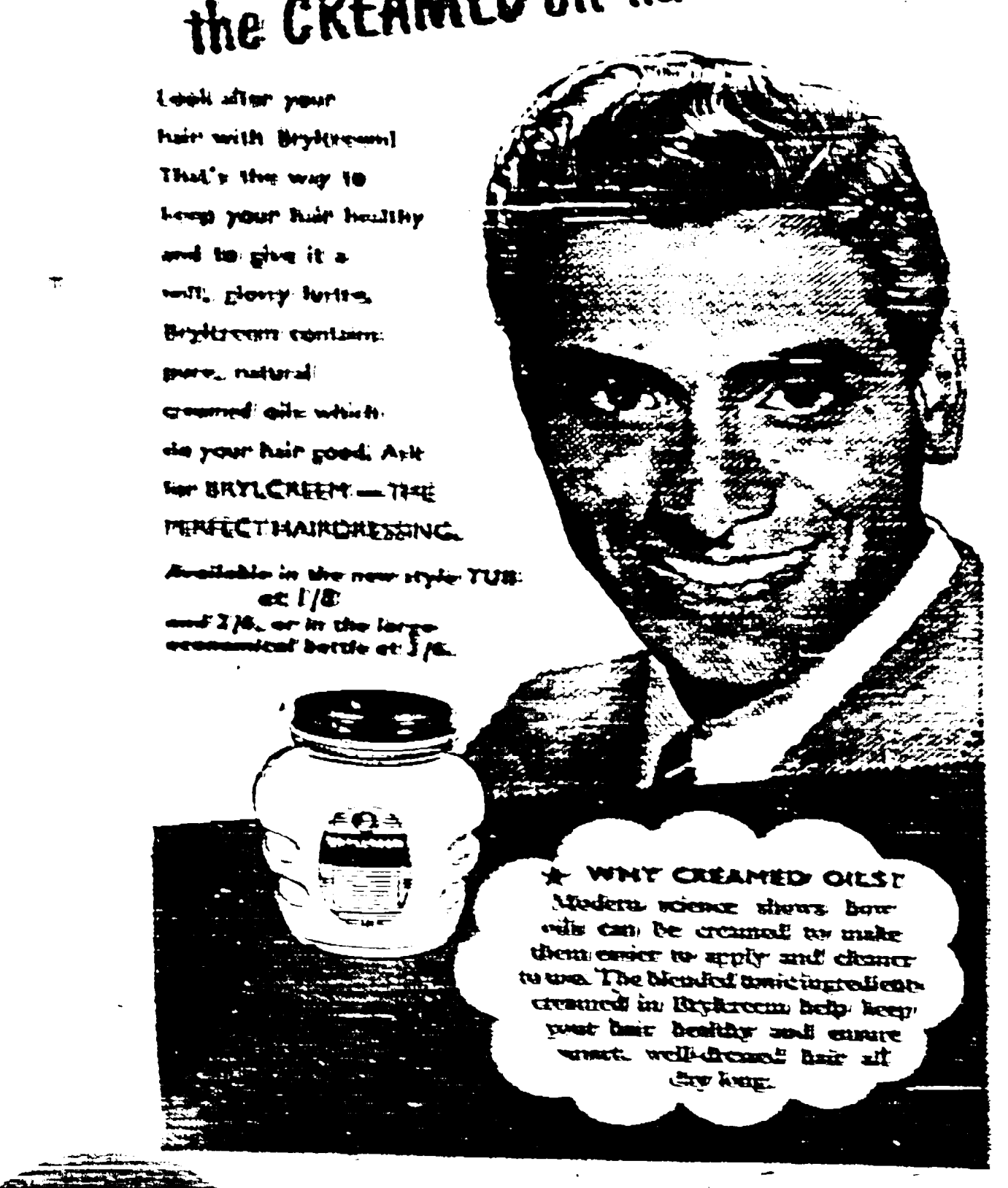

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[illegible]dia Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

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[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] and Maharaj Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Burnside Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Boys' Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Chaka's Kraal Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Clairwood Indian Senior Boys' Govt. School
[illegible]

Clairwood Senior Girls' Govt. Indian School
[illegible]

Clare Estate Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Cotton Lands Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Dannhauser Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Darnall Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Dartnell Crescent Govt. Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Road Govt. Indian School
[illegible]

Dundee Govt. Indian High School
[illegible]

Entumeni Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Esperanza Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Road Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Estcourt Govt. Indian School
[illegible]

Father Payne Smith Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Fairbreeze Govt. Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Felixton Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Gillitts Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Gingindhlovu Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Glencoe Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Greenwood Park Govt.-Aided Indian School
c Apalsamy, A.; l Bechan, K.; l Moodley, M. A.; l Pillay, L. V.; c Ramnarain, K. O.; c Thathiah, V. K. G.

Greytown Govt. Indian Secondary School
[illegible]

Greyville Govt. Indian School
[illegible]

Hlobane Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Harden Heights Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Hillside Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Hill View Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible]

Hindu Tamil Institute Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Howick Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Isipingo Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Kathiawad Hindu Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible]

Kearsney Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Kelso Junction Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

Ladysmith Govt. Indian Secondary School
[illegible]

L. Bodasing Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

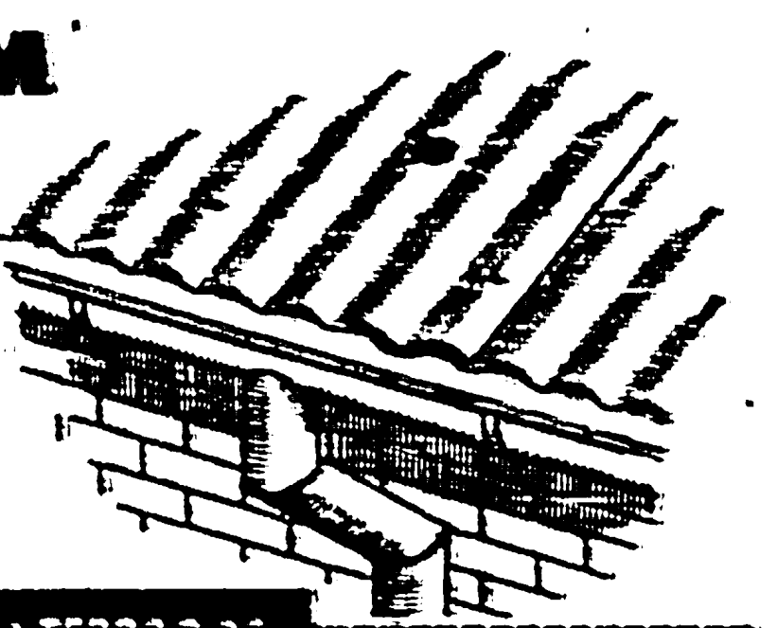
Lidgetton Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School
[illegible]

(Continued on Page 8)

HOW TO TRACE ROOF LEAKS AND REPAIR THEM

A Laykold series of practical tips for practical men . . . No. 4



① EXTENSIVE RUST DAMAGE. When a corrugated iron roof has been neglected for some time, you may find that rust has eaten appreciable holes in it. In these circumstances it is often possible to repair the existing sheets, and save the cost of new iron.

② MAKING THE ROOF WATERPROOF

If the hole is a normal small rust hole, apply a thick coat of Laykold round it, then cut a patch of Laykold reinforcing Membrane and bed it down, evenly and without tension, into the Laykold. After a minimum of 4 hours drying time, put another coat of Laykold over the Membrane and finally add a third coat to ensure that no pin-holes are left.

If the damage is up to about 4 square inches, cut a Membrane patch large enough to overlap the hole all round and coat it liberally with Laykold *on both sides*. Then, while still wet, place it over the hole and allow it to set. Now follow with a second Membrane patch, larger than the first, applied in exactly the same way as for smaller holes.

LAYKOLD

is unequalled for making roofs waterproof, for protecting them against weather damage, and for mending leaks in ironwork including roofs, guttering, downpipes and water tanks, etc. It is made from bitumen specially for the job.

[illegible] If you would like a copy of the Laykold Guide [illegible] please write to African [illegible] Dept. [illegible] Durban.

In Memoriam

MOODLEY.—In treasured memory of my beloved husband and my dear dad, R. K. Moodley, late of Victory Lounge, Durban, who passed away peacefully on December 21, 1951.

Happy and smiling and always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went,
Always so thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.

Ever remembered by his sorrowing wife, daughter, brothers and family, 233 Smithfield Road, [illegible].

Mr. Sayed Khader, of Warwick Fish and Chips Saloon, 147 Warwick Avenue, and Mr. Abdool Gany, of Moosa's Cafe, 118 Victoria Street, Durban, will be leaving on a visit to Cape Town on January 14.

PRIVATE PLATOON SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to fill the above position at the S.R.S. PRIVATE PLATOON SCHOOL, OVERPORT. This position offers an exceptional opportunity for a Male with first class practical experience of organisation, possessing initiative and administrative ability.

Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience and other relative information, should be addressed in first instance to:

CHAIRMAN,
S.R.S. Overport Private Platoon School,
142 [illegible] Street,
Overport, Durban.

Soccer! Soccer! Soccer!

NORTHERN HINDU SABHA

The Second Round Five-a-Side Tournament of the above Society will be held on Sunday, January 11, 1953, and all concerned are kindly asked to take note that play will start punctually at 10 a.m.

The [illegible] Fans are also reminded of their occasion as there will be another competition where trophies will be offered to be won outright.

MICKY NAIDOO
Hon. Secy.

BOODHOO.—In loving memory of my beloved husband, Mr. H. Boodhoo, who passed away on January 17, 1952.

Loving thoughts never die
As years roll on and days go by;
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We who loved you will never forget.
You left behind a beautiful memory
And a sorrow too great to be told.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, children and family. (Inserted by his brother, R. Boodhoo (Harry), 148 Alpine Road, Springfield.)

Thanks

Mrs. [illegible] and Sons of [illegible], thank all relatives and friends for their [illegible], messages of condolence, and beautiful floral tributes on their recent sad bereavement.

Appreciation

The officials and members of the [illegible] Cricket Club, Wynberg, Cape Province, wish to thank Mr. Omar Khan and family, of [illegible] Road, Clairwood and Mr. [illegible] and family of Overport and friends for their kind hospitality extended to them during their recent visit to Durban.

Mr. Krishna Pillay, presently at the Hoe Street Indian School, Johannesburg, and Miss Nandhie Pillay, formerly on the staff of the May Street Madrassa School, Durban, were married in Cape Town recently.

NAICKER.—In loving memory of my dear husband, M. P. Naicker (Michael), of Blackhurst, Cato Manor, who passed away on January 13, 1952. (Michael was one of the first Indian male nurses to qualify as a staff nurse at the King Edward VIII Hospital in this country.)

He sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain;
And when life's journey is over
We shall meet again.

(Inserted by his loving wife and children, 143 Lotus Road, Springfield.)

The late V. G. NAIDOO (VIC), of Sir George Street, Colenso.

NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and our darling Daddy, who fell asleep in God's arms on December 30, 1951.

How little we thought, when we awoke that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring.
The shock was great, the blow severe,
We never thought the end so near;
You bade no one a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none,
Your spirit flew before we knew
That you were from us gone.
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find,
You never failed to do your best,
Your heart was true and tender;
You toiled so hard for those you loved
And left us to remember,
God gave us courage to bear it,
And strength to take the blow,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know,
But you have left beautiful memories
We are all proud to own,
When all is silent and sleep forsakes our eyes
Our thoughts turn to a lonely grave,
Where our loved one lies.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving wife and dear children.

NAIDOO.—In cherished memory of our darling Daddy and our loving father-in-law, V. G. Naidoo (Vic), who passed away on December 30, 1951.

You lived a life of sacrifice,
For you owned a heart both sincere and true;
You always toiled for all you loved,
And left them all to remember.

Ever treasured by Mr. and Mrs. K. Naidoo and Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Naidoo.

NAIDOO.—In loving memory of our dear uncle, V. G. Naidoo (Vic), of Colenso, who was called to rest on December 30, 1951.

Loving thoughts never die
As years roll on and days go by;
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
We who loved you will never forget.
You left behind a beautiful memory
And a sorrow too great to be told.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Govender and children, Main Road, [illegible].)

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. K. [illegible] of "Point Park," 27 Norse Road, Overport, Durban, thank all friends and relatives for kindly attending the wedding of their grandson, [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. K. [illegible], and also for the many gifts, cash and congratulatory messages sent to the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Dwarika Maharaj Thripati of Natal Estates, Mt. Edgecombe and Mr. and Mrs. K. [illegible] Sharma, of [illegible] Road, Jacobs, extend sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind presence, valuable assistance rendered, and presents both in cash and kind, sent on the occasion of the recent marriage of their fourth son, [illegible] Thripati, to their eldest daughter, respectively.

DY-O-LA
Dyes
The Best Dye you can Buy—and Easily the most economical
7D PER PACKET
ONE PENNY MORE THAN SOME . . . AND WORTH DOUBLE!
Simplest to use. Gives the best results. Lasts longest.
DYEING SAVES BUYING
Change your old clothes into new with DY-O-LA Dyes . . . for fast dyeing or cold water tinting they're so simple to use . . . and always successful.
Bring that New Look to your home
DY-O-LA'S beautiful colours change faded furnishings into new furnishings—simply and successfully. Just think of the money you'll save.

The Leader
P.O. BOX 382, MARITZBURG
341 PINE STREET, DURBAN
P.O. BOX 2471, DURBAN
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

THE NEW YEAR

FROM time immemorial men have chosen to see in the passage of one year to the next the promise of better and happier times. And this occasion is no different from previous ones. People are glad that 1952 is ended and that 1953 has begun, the year that is past having so little to commend it in progress and satisfaction, the year that is to come so much in the magic of promise. Hope springs eternal in the human breast. What a splendid compensation this is for the drab uniformity of so many lives; this belief that round the next corner, tomorrow or next week or next month, lies something new and rich and joyous for us all; a piece of luck in better employment; a renewal of health; or a win in the Rhodesian Sweep. All these things and more make up the magical hopes of the New Year.

It is a very human habit to look upon the passing of the seasons and the years in this way and to judge a year that is passed in terms of defeat and disaster. But in point of fact the year 1952 has not been without its victories and its satisfactions. The early fifties have always been looked upon as crucial years in international relations. The pessimists among us predicted at the war's end that a renewal of hostilities was almost inevitable as a result of ideological clash between Russia and the United States. The vast stock-piles of new and fantastic weapons of war have continued to reflect the fears and possibilities of war. The year 1952 opened with dark forebodings of an armed clash before the year was out. We should be thankful that for another year the war with Russia has been postponed and especially thankful that before the year ended a prospect of a longer term of peace arose in the intimation of the possibility that Stalin of Russia might meet Eisenhower of America. The longer the clash is postponed, the greater are the chances of a lasting settlement between the nations, and there is no reason, except the folly of man, to encourage the pessimism of war in 1953.

There are other fields of endeavour in which 1952 may be described as a remarkable period. In all branches of science, and particularly in aeronautics, the ingenuity and skill of man has made tremendous strides in the conquest of Nature. The advent of the Comet in itself makes the year something of an annus mirabilis, while the advances in medicine, in the treatment of disease, are tributes to the devotion given to research by thousands of unselfish men and women. In any record of 1952 such things should take a high place. They are apt to be forgotten in the emphasis given to international politics.

But first and foremost in terms of the Commonwealth of Nations 1952 stands out as the year in which King George VI died and Elizabeth II came to the Throne. The King is dead; long live the Queen. In this sentence sorrow and joy are intermingled in the curious knowledge that the life of a nation and a Commonwealth is continuous. There is no doubt that the succession of Queen Elizabeth as head of the Commonwealth has been accompanied by a revival of faith and confidence in the future of this society of nations and all who belong to it. We can believe that by the time she is crowned in 1953 a surge of hope and endeavour will permeate the peoples she represents. It may be indeed that as so many people say a new Elizabethan age will dawn, the massive features of which will not be conquest as it was in the first Elizabethan age but will be a triumphant procession towards the social welfare of all those who come within the orbit of her influence.

In this country, where so many of us are aware of social disabilities and political disadvantages, the New Year dawns on many possibilities. The country is faced with an important General Election and most of the early part of the year will be devoted to the Party struggle. We should like to think that the appointment of a Good Offices Commission by the United Nations is an augury for a better spirit in our racial affairs. At the moment the prospect does not appear very bright. But General Elections have a habit of surprising all the prophets. What appears as a certainty in a Nationalist victory may well be a reverse in fact. Who, after the War, thought Mr. Churchill would lose? Who, in America, believed Mr. Truman would win? The certainties of the prophets in politics are often belied in the event. Amid all the certainties and uncertainties, however, in the fortunes and misfortunes of men and nations, there remains the greatest characteristic of the human being. It is his ability to absorb shocks and to revive hopes. The human mind is peculiarly resilient. It persists in buoyancy, accepting and receiving disaster and returning victorious in the human struggle. Man is always being beaten but is never [illegible]. The character of man survives and will go on surviving into and out of 1953, until the day will dawn when by faith and resolution he discovers his individual and social salvation.

CANCER COMMISSION TO MEET IN BOMBAY

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY: The International Cancer Research Commission—the scientific advisory body of the International Union against Cancer—will hold its third session in Bombay for four days.

Simultaneously with the commencement of the session, the Indian Cancer Research Station of the Indian Government will be inaugurated here by Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, India's Health Minister.

DELEGATES from 45 countries—which are members of the Commission—are expected to attend the session in Bombay.

Cancer research in India was still in its infancy and this was true of all the countries in the East, except probably Japan, Dr. V. R. Khanolkar, President of the Commission declared here recently.

The presence of distinguished cancer research workers in their midst would be a matter of encouragement to young research workers from India, Ceylon, Thailand, Indo-China, and Indonesia who would be attending the meeting of the Commission, he added.

The International Cancer Research Commission was the most authoritative scientific body in the world on cancer problems, Dr. Khanolkar added. The Commission advances research on cancer by serving as the scientific advisory body of the Union, by pooling information, and giving advice on the planning of cancer research.

Among those who are expected to attend the meetings are Prof. A. Haddow (U.K.), Prof. F. Lima-Basto (Portugal), Dr. N. J. [illegible] (U.S.), Prof. Sutomo Tjokronegoro (Indonesia), Prof. T. Yoshida (Japan), and Dr. Nguyen Xyan-Chu (Indo-China).

Dr. Khanolkar stated that cancer had now become the most important cause of death in European and American countries. In India, too, it was probably assuming the same importance, he added.

Pak Engineer

(Continued from Page 1)

Line were kind enough to offer him a job as senior fourth engineer on their T.S.M.V. "Clan Macdonald," which he joined late in October of this year at Glasgow.

The ship, after calling at Birkenhead and Dakar, was docked in Durban last week. She is proceeding to East Africa, then to the Australian coast and back to U.K. Mr. Qureshi hopes to complete the required diesel time of six months, and will appear for his Chief Engineer's diesel endorsement examination. He will then be entitled to sail with any steam or diesel propelled ship.

After he has passed his examination, he hopes to go back to Karachi to his employers with whom he has a three years' contract.

STEADY PROGRESS

During an interview with our Shipping Correspondent, Mr. Qureshi said that, since he had joined "Clan Macdonald," he had been treated very kindly by his senior engineers, and received every help from his junior engineers. He greatly appreciated the assistance given to him during the course of his duties and he had never felt that he was on a foreign ship.

Continuing, Mr. Qureshi said that the Pakistan Merchant Navy was making steady progress. The ships owned by the different companies to his knowledge were about [illegible], including three passenger boats, which keep the trade and transport link between East and West Pakistan.

"Recently there has been some discontent among the officers and the crews towards their employers, but I hope they will soon come to an understanding and settle their grievances," Mr. Qureshi added.

Mr. Qureshi said that there was no merchant navy training centre in Pakistan yet, but the Government was considering the matter.

Pakistan is at present short of certified personnel. "The junior engineers and officers are now taking a keen interest in their studies and it would be not long when all Pakistani ships would be staffed with Pakistani personnel," Mr. Qureshi concluded.

First in the field, as usual, TROTTER'S present "China Grass" Jelly made from Agar-Agar Vegetable Gelatine. Owing to the shortage of sugar, Trotter's China Grass Jelly is at present available in Natal and the Transvaal only, in 6 flavours as follows: Greengage, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Strawberry and Raspberry. In addition a special pack of 6 dozen "ROSE" flavour is available.

This Jelly sets within the hour without a refrigerator. Best results are obtained by using milk instead of water.

TROTTER'S CHINA GRASS JELLY

At present only available in NATAL AND TRANSVAAL

Trade Enquiries: TROTTER'S JELLIES, PINETOWN, NATAL.

FILM FESTIVAL AWARDS PRESENTED AT INDIA HOUSE

LONDON: Dr. Radhakrishnan presented certificates of merit to British and South Rhodesian and Rumanian producers and directors of feature and documentary films, exhibited during the International Film Festival held in India early this year, at a special function at India House recently. The recipients—about a dozen—included Sir Alexander Korda, one of Britain's producers, for the feature "Cry the Beloved Country"; Mr. K. M. Goodenough, High Commissioner for Southern Rhodesia, for [illegible]; and a member of the Rumanian Legation in London for documentaries, "Victory of Life" and "Palace of Pioneers."

IN a brief speech, Dr. Radhakrishnan asked film producers to interpret through their productions, nations "at their best and to try to reveal the soul of those countries."

"It is not our desire to stimulate morbid pictures of jealousy and film producers should not stimulate such instincts," he added.

The Vice-President said there was a growing feeling towards unification of the world and they should work for building a world community of culture to understand common problems.

Pointing towards the audience, Dr. Radhakrishnan said: "We have cut across political and geographical limits at this gathering." These were ways of great importance by which "we can bring the world together intellectually," he added.

He asked them to "contribute to bring this tortured world politically and culturally together," and expressed the hope that "your instrument will contribute to the education of humanity."

FILM FESTIVAL

Mr. B. G. Kher, Indian High Commissioner in London, recalled the main features of the International Film Festival held in India to which, he said, India played host to 43 countries and leading film celebrities from all over the world.

Over a million people saw the 54 feature films and 104 documentary films which were exhibited during the Festival. The films, submitted from 23 countries, were shown at 33 theatres in four centres—Bombay, Calcutta, Delhi and Madras. They were made up 13 languages, Mr. Kher said.

The High Commissioner regretted that the contribution made by the U.K. was not larger than it was, but the difficulties of film companies in sending representatives and films, he said, were readily understood.

He hoped that if another film festival was arranged in India, the British film industry would be able to send a delegation and a greater number of feature and documentary films.

Mr. Kher told the gathering that India had the second largest film industry in the world, ranking next to the U.S.A. in the quantity of its output. The film industry, which was one of the largest medium-scale industries in India, gave employment to over 60,000 people.

Indian films had an established market in Burma, Ceylon, East Africa, Aden, Malaya and the Far East French and Dutch possessions. Some Indian feature films had been shown non-commercially in the Soviet Union, France and Belgium, and commercially and non-commercially in the U.K., Mr. Kher added.

The High Commissioner said the long connection between India and the U.K. had forged Indo-British links in almost every field of Indian life, industry and culture. Indian and British manufacturers were collaborating in the production of cars and aeroplanes in India.

"I hope the same spirit of co-operation will be possible also in the two fields of journalism and film industry. Today we have not too much difficulty in placing Indian trainees and students in engineering industries or in universities. But the position regarding Indian trainees in the film and newspaper industries is indeed very difficult. I hope it will soon improve," Mr. Kher added.

HIGH SCHOOLS PLAN A STUDENTS' FEDERATION

AN inaugural meeting of all high school students was held on Sunday at the H.Y.M.A. Hall, Pietermaritzburg. Students from Pietermaritzburg, Dundee, Durban, Umzinto, Newcastle, Ladysmith, Utrecht, Tongaat and Greytown were present. The Chairman, in opening the meeting, welcomed all the students and outlined the aims and objects of the Federation to be formed.

After the meeting it was agreed that a conference of all high school students be held to discuss the constitution and to elect officials.

"THERE was need for a students organisation now, than ever before," he said. "NUSAS which claims to be the representative body of all students, only represents the aristocracy of students, that is those who can afford University education. Therefore we High School students need our own representative body."

Education, he said, was not only to be obtained within the four walls of a classroom, but by experience and personal contact. This could be done only by progressive students of all races coming together in Federal [illegible].

He further stressed the necessity for such a Federation in bringing about unity among the different sections of the population. There were many other objects the Federation could cater for. Such as promoting [illegible] understanding, breaking down of sectionalism, and promoting among students striving for better educational facilities, promoting sporting, cultural and social activities.

After the chairman's address many students supported the idea of a Federation, and stressed the necessity for such an organisation.

Talks were also given by various students on the role of NUSAS and the role of students in society.

Before the close, two committees were elected, 1. An organisation committee, and 2. a draft constitutional committee.

A representative was appointed in each area to organise the work of the Federation.

LARGER MEMBERSHIP WANTED BY FOSA

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

MARITZBURG: FOSA had attempted to show that the work could be more effective with larger membership and if the general public were satisfied that the voluntary service, rendered in Maritzburg, had served a useful purpose, then more support from them would be welcomed, in order to succour those who needed help most and were grateful for it, said Mr. L. Singarum Moodley, the honorary secretary, in his annual report submitted to the eighth annual meeting of FOSA, Maritzburg Area Care Committee.

MR. Moodley said: "All social welfare work is at a more critical stage than ever before in the history of South Africa. Are we to [illegible] the advance in social consciousness so rudely interrupted by the economic situation of the country? The answer to these questions lie at the doorsteps of the country's rulers.

"If more energy and time is spent on the economic question, there would be a certain degree of easiness in the minds of the general public at large, but it is regretted that the Government is failing miserably in this direction, because today's bread and butter is largely dependent on politics," he said.

Continuing, Mr. Moodley said that in the work for FOSA the successful member was one who performs his or her duties silently, unobtrusively, neither receiving nor expecting plaudits. To be particularly careful for one deals with the delicate problems of humanity and it is ever so easy to appear to be annoying to the individual you are satisfied you WANT to help," he said.

OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Rev. I. Anthony; Vice-chairman, Mr. F. S. David; Hon. secretary, Mr. L. Singarum Moodley; Hon. treasurer, Mr. S. P. Naidoo; Hon. record clerk, Miss L. Chetty (qualified social worker); Hospital visitors, Messrs. S. N. Reddy, Morgan Naidoo, Miss M. Pillay; Representatives to working committee, Messrs. L. Singarum Moodley and S. P. Naidoo; Representative to Natal Anti-T.B. Association, Mr. L. Singarum Moodley.

"It is also work in which one has [illegible] for success."

Life Without Food: A 15-year-old school girl, Miss Suman [illegible], studying in the matric class in the City High School in Sangli, has been living on two cups of tea and two or three teaspoonfuls of sugar every day. The only additional item she allows herself is chewing of one or two small pieces of [illegible]

Healthy, happy families take ENO'S "Fruit Salt" as a cooling invigorating drink for hot weather. It is the pleasant, refreshing, corrective most of us need to keep the system regular. ENO'S is particularly suitable for children—and for anyone with a delicate stomach. ENO'S safely relieves over-acidity, a most frequent cause of indigestion, heartburn and flatulence. It soothes and settles the stomach upset by unsuitable food or drink. Keep ENO'S handy—for yourself and your family.

Eno's 'Fruit Salt'

THE GENTLE ANTACID LAXATIVE

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45in. Embossed Basket Design GEORGETTE. White, Blue, Marina, Purple, Green ... ... Yard	7/6
45in. EMBROIDERY BORDER FLOUNCING GEORGETTE. White and Pastel Shades Yard	7/6
36in. FLORAL SILK SEERSUCKER. White and All Colours ... ... Yard	3/3
36in. ENGLISH PLAIN MOSS CREPE. White and Colours ... ... Yard	3/9
36in. FLORAL MOIRE TAFFETA. All Colours ... Yard	2/11
36in. EMBOSSED VELVET White and Mauve ... ... Yard	6/11
43in. Double Bordered FLORAL SMALL DESIGNED ORIENTAL BEMBERG ... ... Yard	3/11
44in. D/Bordered Large Roses Designed GEORGETTE ... Yard	4/6
36in. FLORAL PALACE SILK CREPE ... ... Yard	3/3
PLAIN SILK TAFFETA Yard	1/6
38in. PLAIN UNBLEACHED MUSLIN ... ... Yard	2/-
English WHITE CALICO Yard	1/6
54in. English Striped TICKING Pink, Green, Blue ... ... Yard	5/6
45in. Double Bordered SARRIE LATEST DESIGN OPAL GEORGETTE. Black, Blue, Purple, Lemon, White, Salmon, Pink, Green and Sky ... ... Yard	10/6

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- 44in. FLORAL GEORGETTE
- 42in. FLORAL PEARL SILK
- 36in. PLAIN GEORGETTE
- 42in. PLAIN FUJIETTE
- 36in. PLAIN HEAVY SPUN
- 36in. Floral and Border SPUN
- 36in. Floral English CAMBRIC
- 36in. Spotted & Floral CREPE
- 36in. BROCADED SATIN
- 36in. EMBOSSED TAFFETA
- 36in. SELF CHECKED SHEERS
- 36in. FLORAL SHIOZE
- 36in. CHECK ORGANDI
- 36in. FLORAL FABRIC
- 36in. CHECK SHIOZE
- 36in. Plain CREPE DE CHINE

45in. Double Bordered EMBROIDERY CREPE. White, Pink, Blue, Salmon and Rose Yard	5/9
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL CREPE DE CHINE. 21 Different Shades ... Yard	3/3
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL SHIOZE. Lovely Designs ... ... Yard	2/11
44in. PLAIN BEMBERG CREPE DE CHINE. White and Colours ... ... Yard	3/6
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FLORAL WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS ... ... Dozen	10/6
500 Pairs MEN'S GREY CHECK TWEED AND STRIPED TROUSERS. Sizes 3 to 7. Usually 37/6. Don't miss a real bargain ... ... Pair	19/11

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Lovely [illegible] Bargain. PER YARD 7/11

MEN'S STRIPED PERFIT POPLIN SHIRTS. Sizes 14 to 16½ ... ... Each	17/9
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE FUJI SHIRTS. White and colours ... ... Each	8/9
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STANDARD SIX RESULTS

(Continued from Page 5)

c Singh, D. R.; c Singh, R. R.; l Singh, S. L.; c Singh, S. M.; c Singh, T. R.; l Sookoo, B.

Lower Tugela Govt.-Aided Indian School

c Kemal, H.; l Narainsamy, D.; l Poorannsingh, P.; c Singh, P. P.; c Singh, P. S. S.; c Singh, S. M.; c Stephens, G.

Malvern Govt.-Aided Indian School

c Atchiah, K.; l Babulal, M.; c Chengalrayan, K.; c Chetty, M.; c Hoosen, G.; c Jooma, R. M.; c Moodley, L.; c Moodley, S.; c Munsamy, M.; c Naidoo, P.; c Saib, S. A.; l Sheikh, S. L.; c Singh, H. (2822); c Singh, H. (2823); c Singh, S.; c Sookiidoo, R.

Mayville Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Merebank Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

M. K. Gandhi [illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

M.; c Naidoo, L. M.; c Naidoo, T. N. C.; c Naouthan, D.; c Pillay, V. S.; c Reddi, K. D. V.; c Samuel, S. M.; l Vasandrajh, C.

Moonsamy Govt.-Aided Indian School

c Cuppusamy, V.; l Doorsamy, M.; c Kistan, P.; c Muniya, Goundem M.; l Moodley, V. K.; c Munsamy, P.; c Mooragan, R.; c Munsamy, N.; l Nagan, S.; l Sewpershad, H.; l Surujbalee, D.

Mt. Edgecombe Govt. Indian School

c Chunna, Munien C.; c Dookhi, M.; c Doraisamy, M.; c Gody, Yerkanna, V.; c Goundamy, G.; l Harrypersad, K.; c Kistan, D.; c Maharaj, S. M.; c Marrie, Maistry A.; c Munsamy, L.; c Munian, S.; c Munsamy, P.; c Muthan, P.; c Naicker, [illegible]

Naidoo Memorial Govt. Indian School

[illegible]

New Glasgow Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

New Guelderland Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

New Hanover Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible] c Pillay, N.; c Pillay, R.; c Singh, N.; c Singh, G.

Newlands Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Govender, C. M.; c Gulam Mohideen, A. B.; l Heera, L.; [illegible]

Nottingham Road Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Oatlands Govt.-Aided Indian School

c Kuppadu, N. N.; c Moonsamy, M. D.; c Munsamy, M. G.; c Pakiri, K.; c Ramkhelawan K.

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Pietermaritzburg Indian Girl's Secondary School

[illegible]

[illegible] Govt. Indian School

[illegible]

Pomeroy Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Port Shepstone Govt. Indian School

[illegible]

St. Aidan's Girls' Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

St. Michael's Govt.-Aided Indian School, 226 Main South Coast Rd., Rossburgh

[illegible]

St. Anthony's Govt.-Aided Indian School, Centenary Road, Durban

[illegible]

St. Oswald's Government Indian High School

[illegible]

St. Xavier's Govt.-Aided Indian School, [illegible], Verulam

[illegible]

St. Thomas's Govt.-Aided Indian School, Mayville, Durban

[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Sea View Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Shallcross Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Sir Kurma Reddi Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Spearman Road Govt.-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Stella Govt.-Aided Indian, P.O. Mayville, Durban

[illegible]

Sutherlands Govt.-Aided Indian, P.O. [illegible]

[illegible]

Tanjore Government-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Temple Government-Aided Indian Girls' School

[illegible]

Thornville Government-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Tinley Manor Government-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Tongaat Indian High School

[illegible]

Umgeni Government Indian, 69 Krishna Road, P.O. Red Hill, Durban

[illegible]

Umzinto Government Indian High School

[illegible]

[illegible] Government-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Vedic Sanmarga Society Government-Aided Indian School

[illegible]

Verulam Government Indian Secondary School

[illegible]

(Continued on page 2)

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Write, call or telephone 24414 for Handbook and full particulars.

J. NAIDOO, B.A.,
Registrar.

COLOURED STD. VI PASSES

A Continuation Certificate (c) allows a pupil to be admitted to Standard VII in a Natal government school.

A Leaving Certificate (l) denotes that the pupil has passed the Standard VI Course, but has not reached a sufficiently high standard in the examination to be entitled to a Continuation Certificate.

[illegible] Govt. Coloured School

l Abrahams, D. R.; c Bond, E. A.; [illegible]

P.; c Beaugard, G.; c Bowes, R. S.; l Clack, R.; l Clack, V. J.; c Cooper, P.; l de Broine, L. H.; c de Clack, L. C.; c Dunn, E. A.; c Ferdinand, [illegible] L. C.; c Henriques, T. M.; l Jacobs, R. E.; l Jasmin, K. G.; c Jansen, A.; c Jimmy, R. B.; c Johnson, T. T.; c Labonne, A. L.; c Labonne, A. M. N.; c Lagaiete, J. S.; c Landers, D. W.; c Lunking, Y.; c Macphail, J. M.; l Macphail, M. T.; c Maddocks, Y. A.; c Manto, N. J.; l Mei, C.; c Mood, R.; c Morgan, E. D.; c Nelson, L. M.; l Nelson, N. P.; c Nichols, I. T.; c Noel, G. M.; l Osman, S.; c Payne, J. M.; c Pearce, M. V.; c Pottier, L. R.; c Raymond, E. A.; l Rice, M. A.; c Richards, R. F.; c Slade, S. R.; c Steinbank, F. P.; c Thompson, D. J.; l Thompson, H. P.; c [illegible]; c Watson, N. D.; c Welsh, L. J.; c Willard, F. M.; l Williams, A. J.; c Yon, A. F.; l Young, C.; c Young, D. L.

Govt. Coloured School, Dundee

c Thun, P.

Finchley Govt. Coloured School

l Bard, E. J.; l Boucher, D. L.; l [illegible], F. L.; l Manning, H. E.; c Tiffin, E. B. G.; c Windvogel, V. A.

[illegible] St. Coloured Govt. School

[illegible]

Harding Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

Ladysmith Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

Little Flower Govt.-Aided Coloured School, [illegible]

[illegible]

Little Flower Govt.-Aided Coloured School, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Govt. Coloured School, P.O. [illegible], Zululand

[illegible]

[illegible] Govt.-Aided School

[illegible]

Mount Edgecombe Govt.-Aided Mauritian School

[illegible]

Newcastle Govt. Coloured School, Newcastle

[illegible]

[illegible] Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

[illegible] Govt. Coloured School, P.O. Redhill, Durban

[illegible]

Port Shepstone Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

St Augustine's Govt.-Aided Coloured School

[illegible]

St. Faith's Govt. Coloured School

c Jones, V.; c King, J. T.

St. Monica's Govt.-Aided Coloured School, Hillary

l Bastembier, L. F.; c Dunn, M. M.; c [illegible], C.; c Hoff, L. M.; l King, E.; l Nunn, E. M.; c Palmer, C. M.

Stanger Govt. Coloured School

c [illegible], E. R.; c Constance, P. C.; l Khan, A. R.; c Langer, L. N.; c Wondenberg, M. J.

Sydenham Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

[illegible] Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

St. Philomena's Govt.-Aided School, Malvern

[illegible]

St. Thomas's Govt.-Aided Coloured School

[illegible]

St. Vincent's Govt.-Aided Coloured School, P.O. Tongaat

[illegible]

Umbilo Road High School (Coloured)

[illegible]

Umbilo Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

Utrecht Govt. Coloured School

[illegible]

Vryheid Govt. Coloured School

c Hughes, F. P.

Welcome Home Govt.-Aided Coloured School

l Landers, P. C. A.; l McNamara, [illegible]

JUNIOR LEADER

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Christmas and New Year [illegible] stands before us full of hope and joy. The year 1952 had its ups and downs; the year 1953 we hope would have less of the latter and more of success in our lives.

But then, everything depends on us. We decide how the year should be. Our New Year resolutions must ring with hope and happiness.

I hope your resolutions have these last two qualities in them.

HUNTING DOG

Miss Anothie Naicker, of P.O. Box 56, Umzinto, writes: "One morning, I was busy in the kitchen. My Uncle and my brother made arrangements to go hunting. I was included in their proposed hunting trip. We left on the following Sunday. I took my dog with me. We went hunting near the Umzimi River.

Soon my pet dog, Rosy, caught sight of a rabbit—a Rock Rabbit. The Rock Rabbit could not run as fast as other rabbits, and soon caught up with it. We took it home with us—our only catch, or at least Rosy's only catch!

My [illegible] skinned it and had it for supper. I was given the skin because I don't eat Rock Rabbit. My dog was given a quarter of the meat.

I dried the skin and stuffed it. It now looks like a real Rock Rabbit.

CORRECTION!

J. M. Chunilal, of 620 [illegible], Durban, writes to point out the wrong answer published in this column to a recent query sent by M. T. Govender. He says: "I wish to bring to your notice that the unfinished palace of the Soviets in Moscow is 1,365 feet high, whereas New York City's Empire State Buildings rises only to 1,250 feet."

(Well, Chunilal, the Russians claim that they have the tallest building in the world, but how could we believe it since there is an iron curtain around Russia!)

ESCAPE!

Miss Dhanam Chetty, c/o Royal Hotel, Port Shepstone, had a narrow escape with a snake. But the snake managed to get into her bedroom. "Without any loss of time, my father went into the bedroom and brought out his rifle. When my father lifted his gun to shoot, it lifted its head as if to strike. But the bullet found its mark. And the snake was motionless. Our gardener was delighted to take the dead snake away to make 'muti' out of it."

CRACKERS!

Miss Zubeida Khan, of P.O. Box 31, Chaka's Kraal, Natal, says she had a very unpleasant experience recently when she was the victim of a joke. She had gone out campaigning with her cousin, Amina, and two brothers.

Just when she was beginning to have a fine time, it happened. It was growing late, and her cousin had retired for the night. "Like a bolt from the blue, there was a terrible noise in the still night," Zubeida writes. "I think my heart missed a beat. Amina also awoke from her slumber. The loud noise even brought a few fishermen who were fishing nearly on the scene. Then suddenly, Yunus broke out into a loud laugh, and going to the place where the noise had come from picked up a thunder cracker! He had lit the cracker and had thrown it there to scare me—and scared I was indeed!"

REPLY TO QUERY

D. N. Singh (78 Horse Shoe Road, Clairwood): Unfortunately, Singh, I am unable to answer your query. I think it would be best if you consult the doctor who had operated on you, and he would be able to advise you.

"Video" (Durban): No letter receives my attention unless it bears the writer's name and address.

PEN PALS CORNER

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

S. Vadival Naicker (14), 166 Bailey Road, Red Hill, Durban, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: soccer, cinema and reading.

S. Ramsamy (13), c/o Messrs M. Maiber Bros., Wick Street, Verulam, whose interests are in stamp collecting, cycling and composition writing desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

ENGLISH PEN PALS

The following pen pals in England and Ireland would like South African pen pals. Most of them are interested in stamp collecting:

(1) Miss Anna Kelly, 153 South Promenade, Co. Down, N. Ireland; (2) Miss Anna Maine Chaine, [illegible] Exeter, Devon, England; (3) Dympna Cleriken, Carnarvan, [illegible] land;

SPECIAL THANK YOU!

I must thank K. Namasivayam, of Newlands School for his kind thought in sending me a Christmas gift. It was unexpected, but in anycase, greatly appreciated.

THANK YOU MEMBERS!

Another big thank you goes to all those members who had sent me lovely New Year greeting cards.

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

Have you made any New Year resolutions? It's a bit too late to ask that question, but in any case, better late than never. If you haven't made any resolutions yet, then all of us are in the same boat.

So I have made the following resolution at this late hour: That the membership of this column grows bigger and bigger during the new year, 1953.

Now, what's your resolution? As you think about it, the following article would perhaps serve as an inspiration.

FIREWORKS—AND ITS HISTORY

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Fireworks originated in Asia which is rich in natural saltpetre. They were known in simple forms in the ancient Chinese Dynasties, long before the Christian era, and were later brought westward by the Crusaders.

The first recognisable firework was made up of saltpetre mixed with charcoal.

Fireworks gave the first idea of gunpowder.

Before the coming of gunpowder, fireworks were used in warfare, a typical example being the terrible Greek Fire.

In Greek Fire, saltpetre, sulphur and pitch were burnt in a tube which emitted at regular intervals masses of half liquid fire which shot forward for some little distance and was used to set fire to wooden fighting vessels.

Greek Fire was used, it is said, with great effect at the battle of Acre by Richard Coeur de Lion in 1191.

It was the Chinese who found that if powdered iron was mixed with saltpetre and charcoal beautiful fountain results could be obtained.

It was the Chinese, too, who discovered that if firework mixtures were burnt in a tight wrapping an explosion and not simply combustion took place. The tighter the wrapper, the bigger the bang.

It was from this simple discovery that the term Chinese Cracker has evolved.

Saltpetre is the ideal chemical for fireworks as it will burn without air, making its own oxygen as combustion proceeds.

The Chinese also found out that if a firework was set with the sparks rushing out downwards, a pressure upwards was exerted, thus giving the idea for the rocket—and the Catherine Wheel.

Colour as we know it today did not arrive till the Eighteenth Century and was made possible by a French scientist, Berthollet, who discovered that if potassium chlorate was introduced into an ordinary firework mixture it would burn at a much higher temperature, which meant that metallic salts could be put in which gave brilliant hues.

Copper salts give a bright blue radiation, sodium a yellow, strontium a red and salts of barium a wonderful green.

Fireworks are again being used in warfare — the aircraft rocket, and the Dover Flare, Star Shell, Verey Light and other observation and signalling lights are really only glorified fireworks.

In the East, it is still believed that fireworks can scare away evil spirits and so they are much used in religious rites.

—Weekly Telegraph.

ASIAN STUDENTS CONVENTION.—An Asian students' convention to be held in Delhi shortly to which delegates from Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, the People's Republic of China, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan, Malaya, Indonesia, Asian republics of the Soviet Union, Nepal, Australia, New Zealand, Israel, Egypt, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Syria, the Lebanon, Transjordan, Oman and Kuwait have been invited.

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Listen to "The Voice of Firestone" over Springbok Radio on Thursdays at [illegible] p.m. and from Lourenco Marques on Saturdays at [illegible] p.m.

Royals Score Exciting First Innings Victory

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: The "Flower Garden" once again proved to be the happy hunting ground of the Royals, for on Sunday they won an exciting first innings victory over Orientals in the replay of the Natal Cup. The Natalians' second string crumpled up against Plessislaer, who won by an innings, and Schools, although their batting also failed, lost on the first innings to M.I.C.C.

Van Naidoo, with his unorthodox flighting of the ball, humbled the Orientals' batting might, to wind up with the splendid figures of five wickets for four runs. He was admirably supported by his fellow-spinner, S. T. Pillay, who captured the remaining scalps at a cost of 19 runs. Only Chota Mall, who has been batting consistently this season, could do anything at all against the spin attack, and he did it well to gather 28 runs out of a total of 34.

But it was a pity that this replay of the Natal Cup schedule have been played on the back ground, nicknamed the "Flower Garden," on account of the profusion of wild [illegible] and the grass were ankle-deep on Sunday, and the outfield was heavy and slippery after the drenching it received on Saturday afternoon. As for the wicket [illegible] in dry weather.

To come back to Sunday's game, [illegible] the Orientals' left-hand opening bowler, [illegible] Royals were grasping with eight wickets down and still 14 runs short of their goal. [illegible] and ended up with a [illegible] M. [illegible] Vincie Naidoo, [illegible] And so, Royals ended up with a first innings' lead of 24.

Orientals batted a second time, and when time was called, had nine wickets to fall and a hundred runs on the board.

SCHOOLS FLOUNDER

Playing on the main ground for the second time this season, the Schools batsmen once again demonstrated their instability, and nearly every one of them were caught in two minds by K. Harrinarain (five for 21), and Ishmaeil (four for 14). But the left-hander, K. Moodley, showed them how, before being brilliantly caught and bowled for 15 by Ishwarlal. George Nair (10), and V. Pillay, with an undefeated 10 runs, were the only others to reach double figures. Harry Moodley, who is still keeping wicket at the age of 66, got three before running himself out. The Schools' innings ended up with 40, as against the M.I.C.C. total of 117.

R.S. Maharaj proved the destroying agent in the M.I.C.C. first innings, [illegible] runs. But L. Harry defied the attack to the tune of 28 runs before Maharaj hit his stumps. Harrinarain weighed in with a useful 21, while Balliram got 15.

M.I.C.C. declared at 82 for the loss of five wickets in their second venture, but Schools held out until close of play.

PLESSISLAER WIN

Out on the adjacent field, the Natalians' second string batted twice but could not match Plessislaer's total of 134, and so [illegible] by an innings. For Plessislaer, the [illegible] Moodley [illegible] of 25. He followed this up by [illegible] wickets for 20, [illegible] four wickets for 12, and [illegible] four wickets for 20, [illegible] for 12.

Natalians made 56 in their first visit to the crease, and 42 in their second.

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG. — The Christmas stamp sales in the Indian schools in and around the capital was headed by a magnificent effort of £13 19s. 7d. by Esther Payne Smith school. St. Paul's was next best with £7, while the Mohammedan Oriental did extremely well to raise £5.

Altogether, a total of £62 0s. 7d. was raised by the schools. This sum includes £2 1s. 0d. by the Pietermaritzburg Area Care Committee of Foss.

Natal Amateur Boxing Officials

The following officials were elected at the annual meeting of the Natal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association held at the Goodwill Lounge on Sunday:

Patrons, Messrs. Adam Fayers, Harry Naidoo and E. I. Haffejee; president, Mr. M. H. Mistry; vice-presidents, Messrs. Ranjith Singh, Vassie Naidoo, Kaj Khan, S. Ngaloff and Harry Kirsten; hon. secretary, Mr. V. Pinnam; hon. assist. secretary and record clerk, Mr. S. G. Haddy.

Hon. treasurer, Mr. M. K. Tommy; hon. auditor, Mr. J. N. Kandiah; hon. medical officers, Drs. A. K. P. Naicker, H. T. Chetty, M. G. Naidoo and K. N. Pillay; first aid, Sergeant D. G. Pillay of St. John's Ambulance; executive members, Messrs. M. H. Mistry, V. Pinnam, M. K. Tommy, Ranjith Singh, H. Kirsten, Vassie Naidoo and J. N. Kandiah.

Miscellaneous and enquiry board, Messrs. J. N. Kandiah, S. Ngaloff, H. Kirsten, M. H. Mistry and Ranjith Singh; glove and ring stewards, Messrs. Haas and Parkins.

HAPPY OCCASION MARKS OMDRAAI SCHOOL CLOSING

WASCHBANK: A happy occasion marked the closing of the fourth school term at Omdraai School, Waschbank.

Earlier in the second half of the year a system of "awards" was introduced for competition to attain a high standard of class efficiency. To make the project attractive, two floating trophies were presented for competition. A good crowd of parents and friends gathered and examined the display of work done by the pupils.

The family of the late Mr. L. Ramdhoen, one of the pioneers of the district and donor of the school site, Trophy in memory of their father, presented the L. Ramdhoen Floating Mr. S. G. Ramgoolam, Grantee of the school, donated the S. G. Ramgoolam Floating Trophy.

Mr. S. D. Nair, the principal, paid tribute to the qualities of the late Mr. Ramdhoen for his magnificent gift under very trying conditions, and thanked both the donors.

THE WINNERS

Mrs. Ramdhoen, wife of the late Mr. Ramdhoen, and Mrs. S. G. Ramgoolam made the presentations on behalf of their families. The Ramdhoen Trophy was won jointly by [illegible] and [illegible]. The Ramgoolam Trophy was won by [illegible] Nair. Book prizes were given to pupils securing first and second places in the examination. The presentation was made by the Grantee.

The school also took the opportunity of bidding farewell to Mr. R. L. Paul, a staff member, on transfer. Mr. Nair made suitable reference to the teaching ability of Mr. Paul and presented him with a writing set on behalf of the school.

Refreshments were served and the children were provided with [illegible].

INDIAN WOMEN FORM A BADMINTON CLUB

AT the opening of the Children of Mary's Badminton Club held last week at the St. Anthony's Hall, Cemetery Road, Durban, the M.C., Mr. Ralph Joseph, introduced His Grace Archbishop D. Hurley, who performed the opening ceremony.

In his opening remarks His Grace complimented the girls on their great effort in organising a badminton club and gave it his blessing and wished it every success.

He was sure, he said, that the girls would become good players just as their countrymen, the Indians in India, who were world champions in hockey and outstanding in cricket.

He advised the players to take defeats as well as victory in the true sporting spirit. After these few remarks the Archbishop declared the club open.

"Y" CLUB THANKED

Father L'Homme, endorsed all that His Grace had said and thanked the "Y" Club for coming over to demonstrate the game to all present.

Mrs. Dodd said that it gave her great pleasure to be present, and wished the club every success.

Mr. R. Joseph congratulated the president, Miss E. Charles, for organising a badminton club. He wished the club every success.

Miss Pam Dodd, the coach, said that the girls were keen and wanted to learn the game.

Miss E. Charles thanked Mrs. Dodd for assisting the girls who were very keen to learn the game. She stated that although the game was an expensive one very little debt was outstanding. She then presented a bouquet to Miss Dodd and another to her mother, Mrs. Dodd.

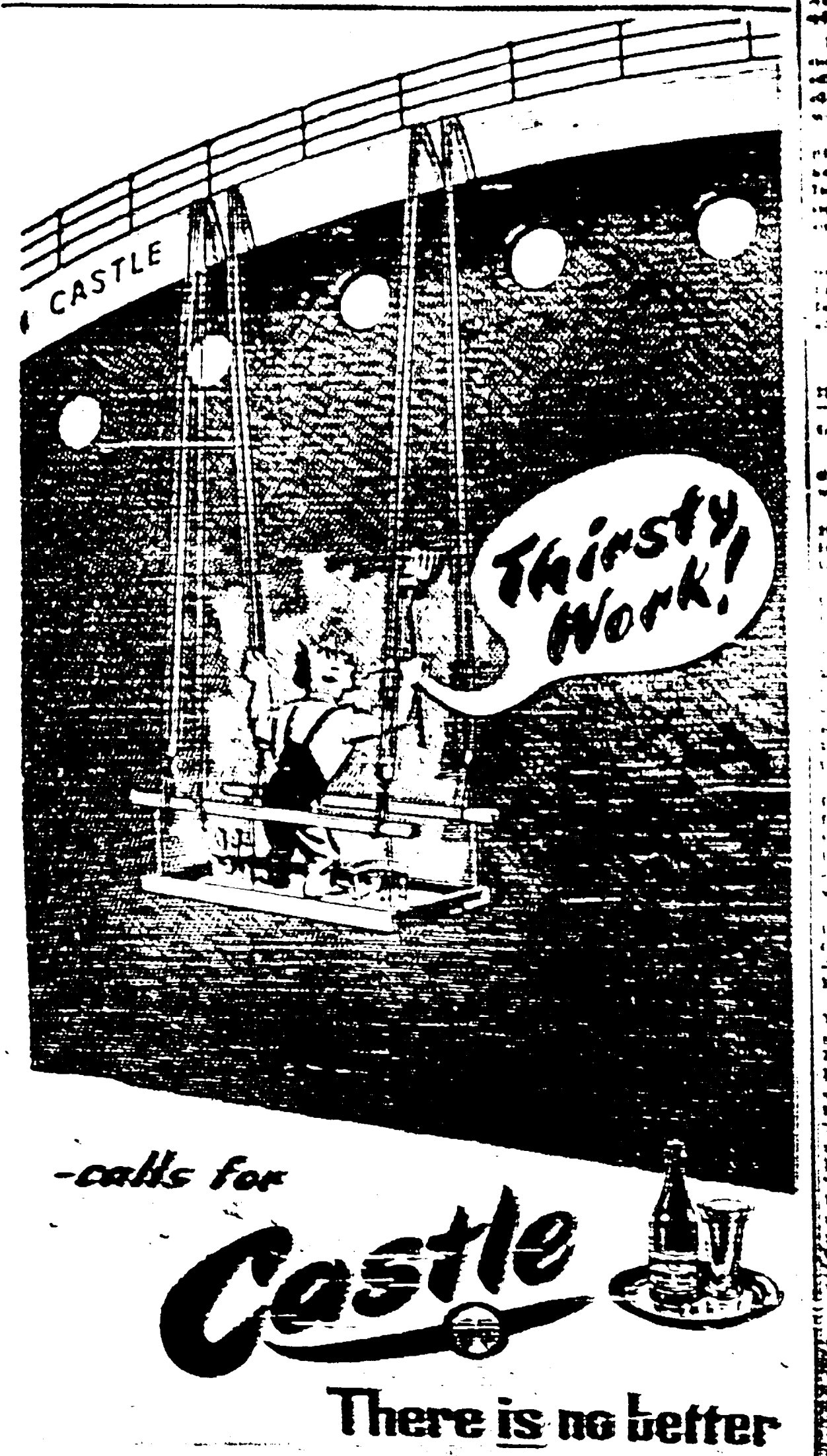
Mr. R. Joseph thanked His Grace for being present, and the "Y" Club for giving a demonstration. He said that the club will be an example to other ladies, especially those of the parish. He then thanked all who had responded to the invitation. Miss E. Charles asked His Grace to play the first stroke. After His Grace had opened the game, a demonstration by the "Y" Club followed.

Among those guests present were Mr. M. I. Qureshi, a Pakistan engineer of the Clan Macdonald, Mr. E. H. Ismail, President, Durban and District Tennis Association, President, Natal T.C. and W.T.A. Association, and President, Natal Table Tennis Union, Mr. Bobby Maharaj, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pillay, Mr. Francis Peters, and members of the "Y" Club's Badminton club. Members of both the ladies' and men's sections were present. Four girls played the first match viz. N. Charles, Audrey Gabriel vs. Doreen Gill, Theresa Lazarus. Score 15-5 in favour of the former pair.

OFFICE BEARERS

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: His Grace the Archbishop Hurley, Rev. Father L'Homme, Mr. R. Joseph and Mrs. Francesca Joseph; President, Miss E. Charles; Vice-president, Miss T. Paul; Secretary, Miss D. Gill; Treasurer, Miss E. Gabriel; Committee members, Misses Muriel Pillay, Sheila Fay, R. Jacobs, Hazel Simon and Audrey Gabriel.

[illegible]



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SUCCESSFUL GALA HELD AT DIMES

IN the presence of a large crowd a grand children's gala was held at the Magazine Barracks on Sunday last. The Gala Committee of the Dimes Sports Association experienced much difficulty in raising funds but they eventually managed to hold a successful gala for the children.

FOR the second year a Gala Committee was formed with Mr. A. C. Naicker as chairman, K. D. Dassey, honorary secretary and treasurer and 25 committee members. These officials and members encountered much difficulty in raising funds to hold the gala.

The M.C., Mr. P. R. Singh, on behalf of the chairman, Mr. A. C. Naicker, welcomed Mr. and Mrs. J. McGreavey and those present. Mr. Singh said: "It is through Mr. H. A. Smith (City and Water Engineer), Mr. J. W. McGreavey (Superintendent, Cleansing Department), Mr. S. Davis (Supervisor, Magazine Barracks), who gave us permission to hold a variety show at the Drama Hall to raise funds, the Colosseum Entertainers and artists for rendering their services free, and the public for their donations, that we have been in a position to hold this gala." Tribute was paid to Mr. A. C. Naicker and Mr. K. D. Dassey for the hard work they had put in.

MR. A. C. NAICKER,

who is chairman of the Children's Gala Committee, vice-president of Dimes Sports Association and secretary of D.S.A. Mr. Naicker has interested himself in the various activities of the Dimes Association for many years.

MR. K. D. DASSEY,

who is honorary secretary/treasurer of the Children's Gala Committee for the second year, general treasurer of Dimes Sports Association for the last two years and former secretary of D.S.A. He also takes an active part in the affairs of the Association.

Miss Thora Devi Moodley, chairman of Dimes Social Club (Ladies' Section), presented a bouquet to Mrs. J. W. McGreavey, and the chairman of the Gala Committee, Mr. A. C. Naicker, garlanded Mr. J. W. McGreavey.

Mr. McGreavey said that he was

(Continued from Col. 6)

congratulated the officials for doing good work in the Barracks, and said that he was always willing to assist them. He then opened the gala.

A successful baby show was held. Each child was given a rattle besides the usual prizes presented to the winning babies. Dr. Ampraah Singh and Mrs. J. W. McGreavey adjudicated.

The Girls' Section of Dimes Social Club gave an exhibition of drill under the able leadership of Miss Thora Devi and Miss Dorothy Singh.

A physical culture display was given by the Andrew brothers and Moodei and Patty kept the crowd on its feet.

Prizes were presented to the winners by Mr. J. W. McGreavey.

Mr. P. N. Das, the Society's vice-president, thanked Mr. and Mrs. McGreavey, Mr. H. A. Smith, and Mr. S. Davis for their co-operation, and all those who had brought the gala to a success.

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W. Province and Griqua Teams Were In Fine Form

THE visiting Western Province and Griqualand West teams which participated in the Silver Jubilee sports meeting organised by the Avondale Athletic and Cycling Club gave a fine performance on Sunday at Currie's Fountain. Their representatives either won or were placed in most of the events in which they took part.

HAD it not been for the inclement weather conditions which threatened in the morning, there would have been a record crowd present. Those who were present were given good fare, particularly by the visiting cyclists who gave a good account of themselves. Their wheel to wheel racing thrilled the crowd immensely. Only one spill in the senior cycling event in front of the pavilion marred the afternoon's sport. However, the three riders who were involved were not seriously injured.

In the senior cycling events, H. Boulton (G.W.) was prominent; he won three and came second in the mile event. G. Cupido of Western Province won the 100 and 220 sprint events from his colleague, W. Smith. Smith, however won the quarter mile in grand style.

In the women's events E. Schaffers from Western Province was offered keen competition from the Avondale athletes, Kanakamarie Ramluckan and Salochie Govender.

The local girls showed that with a little more training they should do very well indeed in the future. This should also be an encouragement to others who do not seem to feel inclined to take part in athletics. It is hoped that many more girls would take part in the next sports meeting to be staged by the Natal Athletic and Cycling Union sometime next month, when a Natal team will be selected to participate in the South African Championships at the De Beers Stadium, Kimberley, during Easter.

At the conclusion of the sports meeting, Mr. R. Vassie Naidoo, a foundation member of the Avondale Club, presented [illegible] Singh (Patron, S.A. Board); Mr. W. Smith (Capt./Manager, W.P. team); and Mr. [illegible] (Secretary, S.A. Board) also addressed the crowd. Mr. J. R. Kandiah ably carried his duties as M.C.

The following were the results:

WOMEN

100 yards: E. Schaffers (W.P.); 2, Kanakamarie Ramluckan (Av); 3, Salochie Govender (Av). Time 12.3 seconds.

220 yards: 1, E. Schaffers (W.P.); 2, Salochie Govender (Av); 3, Kanakamarie Ramluckan (Av). Time 28.2 seconds.

SENIORS

100 yards: 1, G. Cupido (W.P.); 2, W. Smith (W.P.); 3, Naroloung (Alpines). Time 10.2 seconds.

220 yards: 1, G. Cupido (W.P.); 2, W. Smith (W.P.); 3, Naroloung (Alpines). Time 24 seconds.

440 yards: 1, W. Smith (W.P.); 2, G. Cupido (W.P.); 3, S. Kistan (U.N.). Time 58.1 seconds.

880 yards: 1, L. Caleb (Alpines); 2, R. Doomadural (Av); 3, R. [illegible] (Av). Time 2 minutes 7.2 seconds.

3 mile Sai: 1, R. Doomadural (Av); 2, M. Balendal (G.S.); 3, A. Kistan (Boxing Club, Kensbank). Time 6 minutes 39.3 seconds. (New Natal record).

6 miles Sai: G. S. Govender (Roseland); 2, A. J. Shaik (Av); 3, M. S. Tommy (Av). Time 23 minutes.

High Jump: 1, R. Naidoo (Av); 2, [illegible] (S.C.); 3, D. V. Naidoo (Roseland). Height 5 ft. 2½ ins.

Long Jump: R. Naroloung (Alpines); 2, R. Naidoo (Av); 3, Narohede (Alpines). Distance 19 ft. 2½ ins.

JUNIORS

100 yards: L. J. Mahabeer (S.C.); 2, R. Naidoo (Greyville); 3, Ludwig Bonani (Av). Time 11.1 seconds.

220 yards: L. R. Naidoo (Greyville); 2, G. Buckley (Roselands); 3, Ludwig Bonani (Av). Time 24.8 seconds.

440 yards: 1, G. Buckley (Roselands); 2, R. [illegible] (Av); 3, A. R. Kander (S.C.).

880 yards: 1, R. Magoolal (S.C.); 2, R. Smith (Roselands); 3, Kay Govender (Av). Time 2 minutes 10.4 seconds.

1 mile Sai: 1, R. Magoolal (S.C.); 2, P. Ekwarlal (Maryville); 3, Ludwig Bonani (Av).

3 mile Sai: 1, A. J. Shaik (Av); 2, P. I. Ekwarlal (Maryville); 3, R. [illegible] (S). Time 18 minutes 3 seconds.

High Jump: 1, R. Lutchman (S.C.); 2, R. A. Kumar (S.C.). Height 4 ft.

Long Jump: 1, R. Naidoo (Greyville); 2, J. Mahabeer (S.C.); 3, A. R. Kander (S.C.). Distance [illegible].

Mr. R. Vassie Naidoo presenting a trophy to Miss E. Schaffers (Western Province) who won the 100 and 220 yard events at the Avondale Silver Jubilee Sports Meeting held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

(Picture: Ranjith Kally)

CYCLING—SENIORS

1 mile: 1, H. Boulton (G.W.); 2, [illegible]. Time 33.5 seconds.

1 mile: 1, L. Fisher (W.P.); 2, H. Boulton (G.W.); 3, D. Swanson (W.P.). Time 1 minute 5.6 seconds.

1 mile: 1, H. Boulton (G.W.); 2, Henry (Av); 3, L. Fisher (W.P.). Time 2 minutes 27.6 seconds.

1,000 metres T.T.: 1, H. Boulton (G.W.); 2, L. Isaacs (W.P.); 3, L. Fisher (W.P.). Time 1 minute 18.2 seconds.

6 miles: 1, M. Sibiel (Av); 2, L. Fisher (W.P.); 3, D. Swanson (W.P.). Time 12 minutes 42.2 seconds.

CYCLING—JUNIORS

1 mile: 1, M. Abrahams (Dynamos); 2, M. Afrika (G.W.); 3, A. Kennie (G.W.). Time 34.3 seconds.

1 mile: 1, R. Williams (W.P.); 2, M. Afrika (G.W.); 3, M. Abrahams (Dynamos). Time 1 minute 11.5 seconds.

1 mile: 1, A. Kennie (G.W.); 2, Chazzy Rubaro (Pty); 3, M. Abrahams (Dynamos). Time 2 minutes 30.3 seconds.

1,000 metres T.T.: 1, R. Williams (W.P.); 2, M. Abrahams (Dynamos); 3, A. Kennie (G.W.). Time 1 minute 19.2 seconds.

3 miles: 1, Imam Niall (Av); 2, Chazzy Rubaro (Pty); 3, R. Ngcobo [illegible]. Time 7 minutes 23 seconds.

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Mr. R. Sarabjith Singh, of 124 Mclver Road, Durban, who is touring Portuguese East Africa and the Transvaal shortly by car.

For the past seven years Mr. Singh had his car at the disposal of the students of the University of Natal in their collection for "Rag" funds.

After the 1949 riots he rendered invaluable service to many students and lecturers of the M. L. Sultan Technical College. In addition, many riot victims were assisted by him.

The students of the University of Natal, together with his many friends in Natal, wish him a very pleasant journey.

MARATHON RUNNERS WANTED

MARITZBURG. — A minimum number of fifteen runners is required if the annual non-European marathon between Durban and Maritzburg is to be revived this year. So Mr. P. T. Govender, chairman of the Maritzburg County Indian Sports Club, told a Leader reporter.

The race, which was inaugurated in 1940, had to be called off for the past two years owing to an insufficient number of entries. But a few enthusiasts, among them Mohan Sonni, of Plessislaer, who won the trophy two years in succession, are clamouring for the revival of the marathon. The race carries valuable trophies — two floating — a silver shield and a silver cup, donated by Messrs. T. N. Reddy and Jimmy Chetty, go to the winner, together with another silver trophy which is to be won outright. The placed men will also receive miniature trophies.

Mr. Govender said that the [illegible] tion entails considerable expense which is met by way of public subscriptions and the entrance fees. But the event will be a failure, financially, if the number of entries falls short of fifteen runners. He therefore urges aspirant competitors to start training immediately and to send in their entries early so as to facilitate organisation. The race is open to non-Europeans, and if all goes well, it will be held in May.

NATAL TROUNCE E. PROVINCE

CAPE TOWN. — The first matches in the South African Indian cricket tournament which is being held at the Mowbray Sports Ground, concluded on Tuesday and ended in outright wins for Western Province, Natal and Transvaal.

The scores were:

Southern Rhodesia 119 and 105 (J. Naik 34, C. Galab [illegible], J. Ghouse 6 for 30, Magmool 3 for 7). Western Province 243. Western Province won by an innings and 19 runs. (Yesterday C. Galab took 6 wickets for 103 and not P. Galab as stated).

Griquas 107 and 186 (A. Abbas 53, I. Asheridan 60, M. Anthony 3 for 60, E. Wadwalla 3 for 18). Transvaal 271 for 7 declared and 24 for no wicket. Transvaal won by 10 wickets.

Natal 258, Eastern Province 90 and 96 (L. Rajoolla 27, H. Jeeva 4 for 40). Natal won by an innings and 72 runs.

The next matches started yesterday when the fixtures were: Eastern Province v. Southern Rhodesia; Western Province v. Transvaal and Natal v. Griqualand West.—Sapa.

Variety Concert

Durban's Taj Entertainers directed by its producer/manager, Mr. Abdurahman (Harri) rendered sketches, songs and dances late on Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Abdul Khalil and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Khalil, Dayal Road, Clairwood. Despite inclement weather, there were many guests (including women) present.

Mr. Ismail Osman ably carried out his duties as M.C.

Mr. K. H. Ismail, a Patron of the Taj Entertainers who was garlanded by one of the artists, Miss Kamla, said it was a surprise for him to be garlanded by a star of the company. He congratulated Mr. Abdurahman and his brother-in-law whose wedding was to be solemnised on the next day and on behalf of the guests present he conveyed felicitations to the contracting parties. He applauded Mr. Abdurahman on his services and organising ability and in particular for promoting charitable shows with his company in aid of various deserving funds.

Mr. Joosub, of Pretoria, endorsed the sentiments expressed by Mr. Ismail. Mr. Shaik Ismail and Mr. Mohamed Jeewalla, were the guest artists who rendered Kawali songs. The show ended in the early hours of the morning.

TOMMY LOGAN WINS NEEDLEPOINT TROPHY

AS expected, the Grass Track Motor Cycle Races held on Sunday at Currie's Fountain "did not disappoint" when the Needlepoint Championship Trophy was competed for. Some spectacular riding was seen, and Tommy Logan was the hero of the day when he carried off the Needlepoint Championship Trophy, which was presented by the United Tobacco Company. He scored 13 points out of a maximum of 15 points. Tommy Chetty was second with nine points. Mohamed Khan, riding in his first meet, finished third with six points.

IT was a great duel between the two "Tommies." Logan riding a 350 Triumph showed his art on the track to the fullest. Chetty, on a 350 Velocette, gave the spectators a sample of great riding which thrilled them immensely.

Tommy Chetty conceded starts in every race to Tommy Logan as the former was riding a bigger bike. As a newcomer to motor sport, Logan has shown what a great rider he is going to be in time to come.

On the other hand, Tommy Chetty has shown the public that he is not washed up yet despite his age and the public can expect a great number of surprises and thrills from this great rider at the next meeting.

Tommy Logan capped his achievements by breaking the 4 lap record. Tommy Chetty stood for the final in the Championship when he [illegible] 4 lap record by [illegible] seconds. Mohamed Khan and M. K. Ebrahim put up a great show and definitely gave the "Champs" a fright. These riders have to be watched. Both the fast-improving riders, Sulley Chetty and E. Jassat, were unfortunate when their machines packed out.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Fingene of the United Tobacco Company presented the winner, Tommy Logan, with the Needlepoint Championship Trophy and the other successful competitors with Needlepoint Cigarettes.

The results were:

First race—4 laps: 1, M. Khan; 2, M. K. Ebrahim; 3, T. Logan. (Time: 2 min. 24.4 secs.)

Second race—4 laps (scratch): 1, Tommy Chetty; 2, Mogs. Pillay. (Time: 3 mins. 21 secs.)

Third race—4 laps: 1, T. Logan; 2, Tommy Chetty; 3, M. K. Ebrahim. (Time: 3 mins. 18.3 secs.)

Fourth race—4 laps: 1, M. Khan; 2, T. Logan; 3, Tommy Chetty. (Time: 2 mins. 2.25 secs.)

Fifth race—3 laps (Solo): 1, Tommy Chetty; 2, T. Logan; 3, M. K. Ebrahim. (Time: 4 mins. 6.6 secs.)

Sixth race—2 laps (Scratch): 1, M. Khan; 2, E. Jassat. (Time: 2 mins. 3 secs.)

Seventh race—4 laps: 1, M. Khan; 2, T. Logan; 3, Tommy Chetty. (Time: 2 mins. 22.3 secs.)

Eighth race—4 laps (Avondale Cycling Track): 1, Tommy Chetty; 2, M. Khan; 3, M. K. Ebrahim. (Time: 3 mins. 47.7 secs.)

Ninth race—4 laps: 1, T. Logan; 2, Tommy Chetty; 3, M. Khan. (Time: 2 mins. 11 secs.)

Tenth race—4 laps: 1, T. Logan; 2, M. Khan; 3, T. Chetty. (No time.)

Kaleidiscope: 1, T. Logan; 2, Tommy Chetty.

Final result for Needlepoint Trophy.—1, T. Logan, 13 points; 2, Tommy Chetty, 9 points; 3, M. Khan, 6 points; 4, M. K. Ebrahim, 2 points.

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FOR FLOORS AND STOEPS

Dr. Harundrum [illegible] Singh, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Singh, and brother of Mr. H. H. Singh (President of the Pietermaritzburg Wanderers Union and Treasurer of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club) arrived from Great Britain recently after an absence of five and a half years.

In an interview with "The Leader" Shipping Reporter, Dr. Singh said that he left South Africa in 1947 to complete his medical studies in Edinburgh. Immediately after he qualified, Dr. Singh took an appointment as a Resident House Physician at a hospital in Northern Scotland. He then did a post graduate course in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene at the Edinburgh University where he received the D.T.M. & H. in 1951, thereby making him the first South African Indian to receive this qualification.

At the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene held in June, 1952, Dr. Singh was elected a Fellow of the Society and became the first Indian in South Africa to obtain this distinction. He was nominated for the Fellowship. Medicine and Hygiene at Edinburgh University.

Before his leaving for South Africa, Dr. Singh completed his Internship as a Resident House Surgeon at the [illegible] General Hospital near Edinburgh. In this picture Dr. Singh is seen with his parents.

RAMMUNAN—SUKRAJ WEDDING. The marriage of Hariram (Harry), only son of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. Rammunan, of 115 Bonella Road, Mayville, and grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. Baudha (Sonar), formerly of Avoca, to Lakmalthie (Bunna), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sukraj, of 171 Sparks Road, Overport, took place at the [illegible] Road School Hall on Friday, December 26, 1952.

Mainly About People

JAYSEELSAM MOODLEY, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Moodley, of 721 Umgeni Road, Durban, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Poonsamy, of 6 Ilford Place, Greenwood Park, Durban, who will celebrate his first birthday on January 18, 1953.

GOVINDAMAH (INDUR RANI), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Poonsamy, of Sandarine Estate, Mount Edgecombe, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], of [illegible] Drift, Darnall, and Mr. and the late Mrs. Perumal, of Sandarine Estate, Mount Edgecombe, celebrated her first birthday on January 7, 1953, amongst friends and relatives.

Mr. M. Sigamoney (George), of 126 Trimborne Road, Mayville, Durban, has left on a holiday tour of Cape Town last Sunday, by the Orange Express.

Mr. Francis Peters, headmaster of the F.O.S.A. Indian School, Newlands, accompanied by Mr. Dennis Naidoo (his pillion passenger), who left on a holiday tour on his motor cycle for the Natal Northern Districts and Border towns last week, has now returned.

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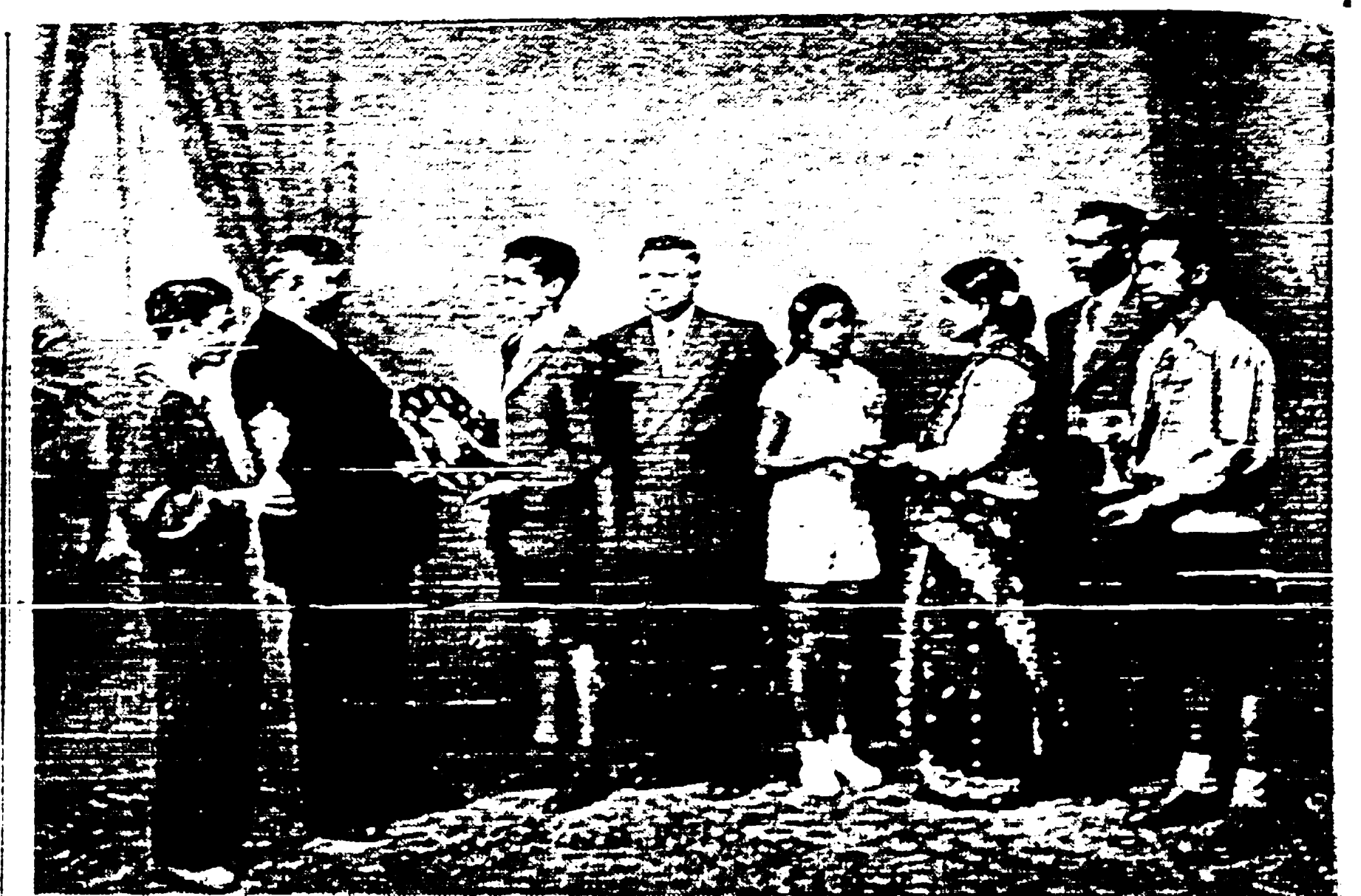


MR. and MRS. P. C. PILLAI, who are seen presenting the prizes at the Wentworth Government-Aided Indian School ground which was the venue of a well attended and representative gathering of parents and well-wishers.

Mr. C. A. Naidoo, principal of the Morning School, welcomed the spectators, and though a late start was made owing to inclement weather, the programme was completed in time due to efficient organisation.

In the course of his speech, Mr. C. A. Naidoo appealed to the public to make more voluntary donations of trophies which, it was hoped, would be forthcoming in the near future.

The four houses—[illegible], Jupiter, Neptune and Saturn—showed keen competition. Neptune House fought to a finish and then gained an attractive shield, to the great triumph of the house masters.

Jupiter House captured the Champion Floating Trophy. The 100 yards race for boys was won by K. Moonsamy, who was presented with a floating trophy and [illegible] for that division (Saturn House). The 220 yards floating trophy for girls was won by Moonsamy Anjalai (Neptune House). Of the three houses in the Infant School—Daffodil, Lotus and Marigold—Lotus House captured the floating trophy, due to the efforts of the house master, Mr. M. V. Naidoo.

The prizes were presented by Mr. P. C. Pillai to the boys and by Mrs. P. C. Pillai to the girls, amidst applause.

The day closed with a vote of thanks by Mr. R. [illegible], principal of the Infant School.

SOMALINGUM (BHARAT), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Govender, of 121 Bailey Road, Red Hill, and grandson of Mrs. Nagappa Govender, of Red Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Annamalay Govender, of Cato Street, Durban, will celebrate his second birthday on January 12.

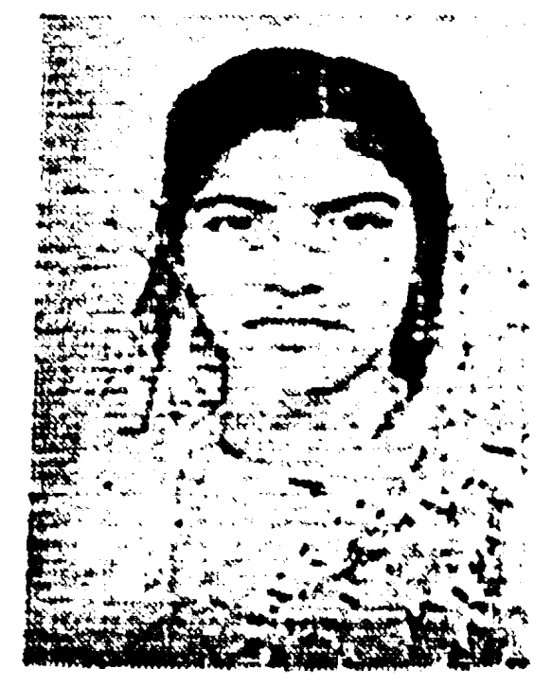
Born

VALLUVANAR.—A bonny son, on New Year's Day, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Valluvanar (of Central Hairdressers), [illegible]. Mother and son both well. Thanks to doctor and sisters.

NIKAH CEREMONY

On Monday, Mr. Goolam Hoosen [illegible] was wedded to the youngest daughter of Mr. Abdul Khalil and Mr. Mohammed Hajee Abbeda Essop's marriage was solemnised with the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Khalil.

The wedding of Mr. M. Reddy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Reddy, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramasamy Govender, to Miss [illegible], fifth daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. V. Naidoo, and sister of Messrs. V. K. and V. P. Naidoo, took place at [illegible] Hall on Sunday, December 28. The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of presents in cash and kind.



SHANMATHIE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Singh, of Mt. Partridge, who celebrated her 21st birthday on December 23, 1952. A large number of friends and relatives were present.

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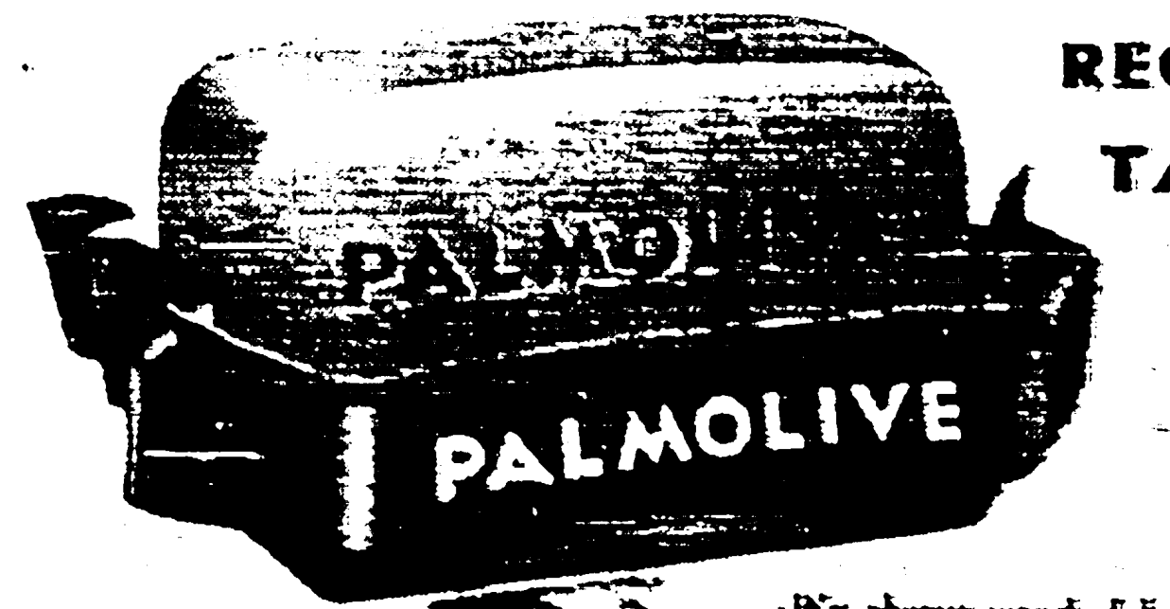

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No matter how hard or tiring the day has been to your feet, Zam-Buk brings them unbelievable comfort and relief. The refined medicinal oils in Zam-Buk sink deep into the pores, giving the greatest benefit in quickest time—soothing irritation and soreness,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

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VOL. XIII—No. 6 DURBAN. JANUARY 16, 1953 PRICE 3d.

S. African Indian soccer team Will Leave for India in May

THE All-India Football Federation has invited the South African Indian team to tour India for six weeks—from the last week in May to the beginning of July. Matches will be played in the main centres of India.

S.A.I.F.A.'s Overseas Committee in Durban has accepted the invitation subject to ratification by the full council meeting to be held shortly

AN important council meeting of the South African Indian Football Association will be held in Durban on Sunday, January 25th, where delegates are expected to be present from the various affiliated centres.

There will be a long agenda to be completed mainly in connection with the tour to India in May this year, and among the various items the appointment of two Managers, a selection committee, and the means of raising funds to provide family maintenance grants for players will be decided by the meeting.

The All-India Football Federation has invited the S.A. Indian team to tour India for six weeks from the last week in May to the beginning of July.

The following terms and conditions have been proposed:

The A.I.F.F. to pay (a) 2nd class return boat fares from Durban to Bombay; (b) 2nd class rail fares in India; (c) Board and lodging at recognised hotels and Clubs in India; (d) Pocket expenses while in India, viz: Rs. 50 per week for managers and Rs. 25 per week for players; (e) The team to consist of 17 players and 2 managers (total 19); (f) If there are any profits the A.I.F.F. will consider the percentage of share to be given to the S.A.I.F.A.

Ismail Meer Released

MR. ISMAIL MEER, a member of the Executive of the Natal Indian Congress was released from Durban jail on Monday morning (January 12), after serving a term of seven days imprisonment for defying Railway Apartheid in Durban.

Other members of his batch of resisters have all been summoned to appear on different days and two of them have been sentenced to 15 days imprisonment.

SCHOOL PROBLEM: N.I.C. ORGANISE A PETITION

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

THE Natal Indian Congress is organising a petition to the Administrator of Natal in connection with the shortage of school accommodation for Indian children. It is estimated that some 18,000 children will be refused admission at the existing schools, which reopen on the 27th January.

THE accommodation problem has deteriorated to such an extent that notwithstanding makeshift arrangements in the way of platoon schools, thousands of children will still have to go without school.

This year a number of new schools in Durban and District will be opened to European children. Sastri College, Congress High and the Indian Girls High the only three secondary institutions in Durban for Indians will be turning away hundreds of applicants.

Although Indian teachers have made representations for increased salaries, it is understood that nothing has yet come to light.

WHO ARE NON-EUROPEANS?

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG. — "Who are the non-Europeans?" This question is being freely asked in the capital. Although apartheid has been in force in the Maritzburg Municipal market long before the Nationalist Government came into power, it is not unusual for Europeans and non-Europeans to drift unwittingly into each other's sections while waiting for sales to commence.

In recent times, however, the Coloured community, more often than not, do their buying from the European section, only to be directed back to the non-European section by market officials.

But, on Saturday morning, a small group of Coloureds refused to budge from their position on the edge of the European section when ordered to do so by a woman booking-clerk. These people continue to bid for vegetables without further protest from the officials or the European buyers themselves. So the Indians and Africans are asking, "Who are the non-Europeans?"

FORT HARE RESULTS

THE following Indian students passed the B.Sc. degree at Native University College at Fort Hare. Major subjects are indicated in brackets.

H. A. Naidoo (Botany; Zoology with Distinction).

R. A. Pillay (Mathematics; Chemistry).

S. S. Naidoo (Physiology; Chemistry).

Y. Hassiah (Geography; Zoology) — [illegible] Rangiah (Botany; Zoology) — [illegible] K. Vandayar (Zoology; Chemistry).

— must complete Physics I to graduate.

The following students have passed their First and Second Year B.Sc. subjects indicated in brackets:

First Year:

V. M. Pillay (Physics I; Chemistry I; Botany I; Zoology I).

[illegible] R. Nair (Geography I; Chemistry I; Botany I; Zoology I).

[illegible] Ramlan (Zoology I; Botany I; Chemistry I; B.A. Completion in Geography I and Psychology I).

G. R. Naidoo (Physics I, completed degree in 1952)—it is believed that Mr. Naidoo intends to do medicine.

Second Year:

V. Moodley (Chemistry II — supp. in Physics II).

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION DIPLOMA (U.E.D.)

Leslie Peters (Complete Pass).

Edwin R. David (Provisional Pass).

T. M. Chetty (Provisional Pass).

Natal Teachers' Diploma Results

1952 Results.

First Year Students.

The following students have been promoted to the second year course:

Appana, A.; Bunwarie, R.; Chetty, M. V.; Francis, A. D.; Fynn, M. A.; Jeawon, R. N.; Johannes, R. T.; Jugunandan, N.; Nadar, K. R.; Poobalan, J.; Sonful, A. R.; Subramany, N.; Thomas, D. J.

FOSA FIGHTS HATRED AND INDIFFERENCE

OPENING the variety concert organised by the Central Division Care Committee at the City Hall on Saturday last, Mr. Alan Paton, author of "Cry the beloved country," said that FOSA not only fought tuberculosis but also hatred and indifference amongst people.

Mr. Paton said that FOSA had pioneered the way for the fight against T.B. in South Africa, and the work of the Care Committees was a splendid example of united action. "We in Toc H also owe something to FOSA," Mr. Paton added.

Mr. Paton said that FOSA had inspired men like Mr. Don McKenzie and others to devote all their time to the new T.B. settlement at Botha's Hill.

"If I were asked in this disturbed country who contributed more to the spiritual enrichment of the people, then the work of FOSA must be placed on a high plane," Mr. Alan Paton observed.

"Your association also affirms the unity of mankind," Mr. Paton concluded.

SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Both the matinee and the evening performances of "[illegible] Serenade" had almost full houses.

MUSLIMS ABOLISH "PURDAH"

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

MALE (Maldive Islands) —The Maldive Islands, southwest of the southern tip of India, became a republic on Thursday.

The first president, Amin Amin Didi, has abolished "purdah" among the 93,000 population of the islands, all of whom are Muslims.

More than 20,000 people gathered in the republic capital at Male to celebrate the end of sultanate rule, after 80 years.

DR. LIMBADA'S EXPULSION SHOCKS DUNDEE

DUNDEE.—The people of Dundee have taken a lead in bringing non-European Unity in Natal. Mass meeting after mass meeting has pledged itself to support the work of the non-European Unity Movement, says the Dundee committee of the N.I.C. which firmly believes that its policy represents the views of the vast majority of non-Europeans in Dundee, in a statement to "The Leader."

"We were shocked to learn that the secretary of the N.I.C. branch was expelled by the officials at headquarters. We consider that this is an insult to the members who elected Dr. Limbada and to the hundreds of people of all oppressed sections who have given him support.

"Whatever Dr. Limbada did was done on the instructions of the people of Dundee. He did nothing in his individual capacity. And so, if the officials think that we are acting wrongly they should come to us and explain why.

"Their quarrel should be with the people of Dundee and not with any particular individual who is only carrying out a policy which is democratically decided at public meetings.

"Up to this day Dr. Limbada does not know the charge against him. He was expelled without a hearing and in his absence," adds the statement.

TRIBUTE PAID TO ROTARY

OOTACAMUND. — The Rotary Movement in the country was doing "wonderful work" in the alleviation of the distressed and in ameliorating the conditions of the citizens, Mr. C. P. Ramaswamy Ayyar, Rotary Governor said here while addressing an assembly of 22 Rotary clubs.

He hoped that an assembly like this would undoubtedly help towards the promotion of fellowship and comradeship which were the ideals of the Rotary Movement.

PAK TO BECOME A REPUBLIC?

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

KARACHI: The Karachi "Evening Star" reported last week that Pakistan would become "an independent, sovereign republic."

The "Evening Star," which is associated with the Moslem League newspaper "Dawn," quoted "a good authority" for saying that the Prime Minister, Mr. Khwaja Nazimuddin, would move in the Constituent Assembly this month that the preamble to any future constitution should include provision for republican status.

This motion, the newspaper said, would be presented as an amendment on consideration of the report of the committee on the basic principles of Pakistan's future constitution.

The committee, whose report the Prime Minister presented last month, recommended the establishment of a "truly Islamic democracy," the head of the state to be a Moslem.

There should be a Pakistan federation with a two-chamber Legislature, universal suffrage and a Supreme Court.

The "Evening Star" said that the Prime Minister was reported to have declared at a Moslem League meeting that there could be no question of any but a republican status for a Pakistan federation.

Opinion in the Moslem League on the link with the commonwealth was divided, the "Evening Star" said.

No immediate confirmation of the report was available but diplomatic sources said that the question of Pakistan's status was bound to arise during the discussion of the report of the basic principles committee.

Though Pakistan was already sovereign and independent, it was possible that she would do the same as India in becoming a republic, possibly within the Commonwealth.

Governor Simon van der Stel encouraged growers to improve the quality of their wine and in 1692 the price of wine was raised to stimulate the industry.

Simon van der Stel became a wine farmer himself and produced a wine that became famous the world over.

These early wine farmers of the Cape produced and exported wines of a quality that drew the world's attention to South Africa as a wine growing country.

Here's to them—in

COMMANDO *Brandy*

TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

GOODWILL AND HARMONY

I wonder what Danie Malan would have thought if he had seen thousands of people of all races rubbing shoulders with one another at the City Hall a few hours before midnight last week to celebrate the coming of the new year. It would have hurt his pride and his vanity. There was such gay abandon that one hardly thought of any of the "problems" which confront the rulers of this country. If anything, it clearly indicated that there is still some semblance of goodwill and harmony.

MALARIA APARTHEID

IN the last few weeks, we have been constantly reminded that our ancestors were fishes; hitherto it was apes.

Perhaps Professor Smith, of Rhodes University, did not realise the complications that would arise as a result of his discovery. A few days ago, a correspondent wrote to a newspaper asserting that he would never eat fish again. His reason? He fears that he may be eating one of his long-lost cousins!

The Fakir, incidentally, entertains the same fear. The Office Boy has given up the idea of eating shad altogether. He feels that this species might be traced to Danie Malan's ancestry!

O, tempora!

A London report says that Dr. Malan appears disguised as a coelacanth in a cartoon by Vicky in the "News Chronicle." The fish in a glass case is marked "Malania Apartheid." Observers remark: "It may be prehistoric but it certainly is not extinct."

OH, FOR A PICKLE!

INDIAN students leaving South Africa to study in England would do anything for a pickle. This information was passed to me perhaps as a hint by a former colleague who returned to Durban last week from Edinburgh. He is now a qualified doctor.

Most of the Indian students from South Africa board and lodge in English homes and on English food, Indian curry is merely a memory.

So a pickle helps to revive nostalgic memories!

WHOSE GAL?

WITHOUT eavesdropping, I managed to overhear an argument amongst three Romeos last week. The verbal fisticuffs swirled round one Juliet living in Cape Town and known to all three Romeos.

The bone of contention was: Whose gal was she? All three disputants put forth their views and substantiated their claims, not forgetting to add the number of times each of them took "Maureen" out.

I wanted to "chip in" and be an arbitrator. But when one of them took his coat off I left—in a great hurry!

It's surprising what men will do for the other sex . . .

SPOILT?

ONE of my African friends seems to have a notorious reputation coming into conflict with White-man-[illegible]. But he is having a harder time telling half-baked Afrikaners from the Platteland and some English people in the same category where they get off. His latest escapade has made him triumphant . . . .

It happened a few weeks ago. My African friend (for the sake of convenience we'll call him Mr. E.), made a call on an officer who incidentally is on the pay-roll of the Government.

Mr. E. found the officer in question a very busy man for the ten minutes he stood before his table waiting to be attended to. Then the officer removed his glasses, looked apathetically at Mr. E., and asked the latter to start talking, which he did. But in perfect English. This seemed to have put the officer out of balance, and demanded that the African speak in Zulu, which he also did. But my African friend began to speak in high Zulu, and the officer had obviously not caught on. "All right, speak in English," he roared back. My friend obliged good humouredly, enjoying the officer's embarrassment and discomfiture in having his ego deflated.

Then Mr. E. took out a cigarette and lit it. The officer almost exploded: "You are not allowed to smoke here" (or something to that effect).

But Mr. E. was unperturbed. He lifted the ash-tray from the table and told the officer: "Isn't this supposed to hold ash?"

Sure it did, but the officer didn't know what to say! Finally he refused to go on with the interview.

Mr. E. calmly walked out, wrote to Pretoria to the "higher-ups," received a sympathetic reply and went back to see the officer.

The officer was very courteous, but in his mind he must have been swearing at the "spoilt Native"?

PRECAUTION

ON Monday, when rain flooded the streets of Durban, I saw an amusing incident.

An African garbed in his Sunday best American attire and wearing suede shoes, wanted to cross the street. He seemed to be a bit crestfallen at the prospect of wetting "them new clothes" and the new suede.

But he had a brainwave. He opened his suede, tucked it under his arm, and walked bare-footed across the street.

He was learning.

TEACHERS' WONDERS

WE often hear that our teachers are wooden and have no "kick" in them (this is not my observation, in case some teachers are already thinking of sharpening their razors!).

Mr. A. G. Narayadu belied this fact, and showed the members of the public that the teaching fraternity has histrionic ability, when he appeared in a mime in "Santa Serenade," which was staged during the week.

Mr. Narayadu was really good, and I think he did offer strong competition to Mr. P. R. Singh!

LEONINE STORY

CONFRERE "K.H." has quite a way of putting things across your old and shifty columnist, but his latest story indeed requires a pinch of salt.

He showed me a picture taken in Mauritius. "K.H." is seen wearing a typical safari uniform and rifle in hand. He is sitting on a dead lion, and what a pose!

Yes, sir, he says, he shot the beast!

My geography is a bit rusty, but I wonder if there are any lions in Mauritius!

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When you're having fun, you add more pleasure to the pleasant moment—with a bottle of delicious Coca-Cola. The matchless flavour of this sparkling drink, its wholesome refreshment, go perfectly with your holiday mood. Relax and enjoy Coca-Cola whenever it's time to refresh.

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Your digestive tract should receive about 2 pints of bile juice from the liver every day. If this bile is not flowing freely—then your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated—you feel rotten, look rotten.

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

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting run on Saturday, January 17, 1953.

First race, 12.15, Maiden Juvenile Plate:
1—GIPSY LOVE.
2—ORGAN.
3—ASTADROME.

Second race, 12.50, Maiden Juvenile, 5 furlongs:
1—SASCAR.
2—RAPSCALLION.
3—KANDRILLION.

Third race, 1.35, Southville Handicap (3rd Division), six furlongs:
1—MISTY.
2—SACRED DAWN.
3—REGISTRATION.

Fourth race, 2.5, Maiden Plate, 5 furlongs:
1—ANOTHER ONE.
2—CERTAIN RIGHT.
3—BLUE HEAVEN.

Fifth race, 2.40, Stewards' Handicap ("A" Division), 9 furlongs:
1—UMTAKARA.
2—FORFAR.
3—[illegible].

Sixth race, 3.15, Southville Handicap (4th Division), 6 furlongs:
1—ROYAL SOL.
2—BODIC.
3—ART STUDENT.

Seventh race, 3.55, Southville Handicap ("B" Division), 6 furlongs:
1—SCHEY GIPSY.
2—FOUND A WEEK.
3—CAPE.

Eighth race, 4.30, Stewards' Handicap (3rd Division), 6 furlongs:
1—BRILLIANT DAWN.
2—FIRE PROOF.
3—[illegible].

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on January 17th are 1, 3, 7, 9, or 10, 12, 14 and 15.

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PERFUME AND POWDER

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SHRI MUTHILINGAANTHA ESPERAR ALAYAM

FIRST RIVER, CATO MANOR

THAI POOSAM KAVADI

FLAG HOISTING, TUESDAY, 20th JANUARY, 1953
Commencing at 5.30 p.m.

POOSAM KAVADI on THURSDAY, 29th, at 2.30 p.m.
KAVADI FESTIVAL on SUNDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1953,
Commencing at 10.30 a.m.

ALL DEVOTEES ARE INVITED

DENNIS V. NAICKER, Hon. Sec.

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VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN
DAILY at 2.60 and 7.30 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED. January 19, 20, 21	THURS., FRI., SATY. January 22, 23, 24.
Picture No. 1— ARIZONA COWBOY With Rex Allen Picture No. 2— I'LL GET BY With June Haver, William Lundigan.	A Super Melodrama DIPLOMATIC COURIER STARRING TYRONE POWER PATRICIA NEAL

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Daily at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.45 p.m. Four shows Saturday.

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BAWARE NAIN

With RAJKAPOOR, GEETA BALI

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With MANAWAR, SULTANA, REHMAN, GOPE

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MONDAY & TUESDAY, JANUARY 19 & 20

Where none but the lawless lived and only the reckless rode!

"COMANCHE TERRITORY"

With MAUREEN O'HARA and MACDONALD CAREY

Plus BILL BOYD in "HEART OF ARIZONA"

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? ? ?

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 21 & 24

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[illegible] Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg. — Phone [illegible]
Daily at 7.45 p.m. Matinees Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19 (ONE DAY ONLY)
DOUBLE FEATURE: The Hottest Hot Shots in Columbia's
ARKANSAS SWING and JOHNNY ALLEGRO
With GEORGE RAFT and NINA FOCH
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 21 & 22
A New Release — "BAAZI" (Gamble)
with DEV ANAND and GEETA BALI
A story of the underworld of crime.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 & 24
OUTCASTS OF THE TRAIL, with Monte Hale
and BUCCANEER'S GIRL, with Yvonne de Carlo and Philip Friend
Mon., Tues., Wed.: Chapter 14, TEX GRANGER
Thurs., Fri., Sat.: Chapter 7, GHOST OF ZORRO

MAYVILLE THEATRE

TODAY (FRI.) and TOMORROW (SAT.), JAN. 16 and 17
Hindi Hit — JALTE DEEP
MONDAY & TUESDAY, Jan. 19 & 20 — Double Programme
John Payne in CAPTAIN CHINA — plus
SHERIFF OF WICHITA — starring Allan Lane
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21 & 22 — Super D/Feature
Van Heflin and Susan Hayward in TAP ROOTS
Plus TRAIL OF KIT CARSON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Jan. 23 & 24 — Grand D/Programme
George Sanders in FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Plus FAR FRONTIER
Plus TOWSER-CHRISTIAN? [illegible]

Leader Smalls

FLAT WANTED

MALAY AGENT and Manufacturers' Representative of the Transvaal urgently requires Flat or House any part of Durban, to rent with one year's option to purchase.—Write: K. Karolam, P.O. Box 5416, Johannesburg. (2)

GENERAL SALES

RADIO: Philips Battery model with pick-up attachment to gramophone, and 6-plate battery. Excellent condition and reception. Owner purchased electric model. Particulars from—S. DWARIKA, Chaka's Kraal, Phone 81, Umhlali.

DOMINION'S SALE—Trousers made to measure from 29/11, any style. Special New Year offers! Mens sox 1/11. Mens vests 1/11. Mens Fuji shirts 12/11. Mens plain colour sox, elastic top, only 2/11. Chain belts with half leather, 10/11, only few left. Boys American style shirts, long or short sleeves only 7/11. Mens "Clubman" shoes, green uppers, with buckle, 65/11.—DOMINION TAILORS & OUTFITTERS, "The Smart Mans Shop," 128 Grey Street, Durban. (2)

Back to school Sale of Boys wear: Boys blazers, maroon, green and navy blue from 12/11. Boys Khaki shorts 4/11. Boys vests from 1/2. Boys Infant tartan and check shirts only 6/11. Boys knickers, grey worsted, blue serge, etc., from 9/11. Boys knickers made to measure from 25/-. Boys long trousers made to measure from 30/-. We also stock youths college blazers, grey worsted trousers, shoes, ties, etc., etc. Send cash or C.O.D. orders.—DOMINION TAILORS & OUTFITTERS, "The Smart Mans Shop," 128 Grey Street, Durban. (2)

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

YOUNG INDIAN married couple require room and a kitchen, flat or willing to share flat in Central Durban. Phone [illegible].

Never forget! It's best to buy

Platignum

PENS and BALL-POINTS

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION. Registered under Section 287 of Act 46 of 1926. Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £20 in Section One. Durban. Ballots drawn on Monday, December 29, 1952. Share No. IDB 4087 (Clairwood); Share No. IDA(B) 5332 (Wentworth); Share No. IDA (B) 235 (Toll Gate). All enquiries to be made to Messrs AMCA SERVICES, LTD., 5 Hoosen's Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 61658.

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION. Registered under Section 287 of Act 46 of 1926. Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £20 in Section One. Durban. Ballots drawn on Monday, January 5, 1953. Share No. IDB 6072 (Springfield); Share No. IDA(C) 1967 (Durban). All enquiries to be made to Messrs. AMCA SERVICES, LTD., 5 Hoosen's Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 61658.

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION. Registered under Section 287 of Act 46 of 1926. Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £20 in Section One. Ballots drawn on Thursday, January 8, 1953. Share No. IDB 4085 (Rossburgh); Share No. IDA(B) 2270 (Clare Estate); Share No. IDA(C) 1000 (Durban). All enquiries to be made to Messrs AMCA SERVICES, LTD., 5 Hoosen's Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 61658.

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TROUSERS made to measure from 29/11. Any Style. — DOMINION TAILORS, 128 Grey St., Durban. (1st)

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A QUALIFIED Principal/Imam for Umzinto Islamiah School and Mosque. Applicant must be Moulvi/Hafiz qualified in Urdu, Arabic and Gujarati languages. Apply with copies of certificates and testimonials to:—Hon. Secretary, Umzinto Islamiah Madressa, P.O. Box 11, Umzinto, Natal.

JEWELLERY TRADE.—Staff required for the manufacture of Indian Jewellery. Apply giving references, experience and salary required.—R. VAGHJEE, 471 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

BUILDING PLOTS FOR SALE

FOUR DECENT 1 ACRE PLOTS, Facing main road, At Sea View, adjoining the Indian Sports Ground and trading stores. Within the heart of Indian Area. Transport services and School nearby. Water and lights on the spot. Select your lot at only £475. Reasonable deposit and terms to suit.—R. M. ALIKHAN, Selling Agent, 25 Brand Avenue, (Box 11), Sea View.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred in Verulam of Mr. R. C. Soni on December 1, 1952, at the age of 34 years.

The late Mr. Soni, at the time of his death, was a keen social worker. He was a member of the Natal Indian Congress, Verulam branch, and was also an official of the Verulam Dipavali Sports Union.

MR. R. C. SONI

He was well known to all young and old as "Shaggy." His untimely death was a shock to all who knew him.

Messages of sympathy were received from all parts of the Union.

The death of Mr. Sewpal Prag of Lot 14, Mangar, occurred on November 19, 1952, at the age of 68.

Prag was keenly interested in the social and educational upliftment of the Indian community and was closely associated with the Fawsley Park Indian School Board, of which he was a trustee. He was also a trustee of the Mangar Hindu Pathshala. In his will he has left two acres of land in Lot 14, for the erection of an English school.

SEWPAL PRAG

His death marks the passing away of a well known personality. He was always prepared to assist all those who came to him. The large gathering at his funeral bore testimony to his popularity.

His remains were cremated at the family cemetery. He leaves behind his sorrowing wife, seven sons, the only daughter, many grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The death occurred suddenly of Mrs. Swagamy Naidoo, wife of Mr. R. N. Naidoo, at her late residence, 43 North Street, at the age of 37 years.

SWAGAMY NAIDOO (Mrs.)

She leaves behind two daughters, mother, brothers, sisters, mother-in-law, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

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EXHIBITION OF ART IN DELHI

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — The second International Contemporary Art exhibition will be held in New Delhi in March, 1953.

Forty countries are expected to participate in the Exhibition. The Exhibition is being organised by the All-India Fine Arts and Crafts Society. The Exhibition will also be shown in Bombay, Calcutta and Madras.

The exhibits will include paintings, drawings and graphic arts from each of the participating countries. Each country will be allowed to send up to 20 exhibits.

Nobel Laureate Scientist In India

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY.—Professor W. Pauli, Nobel Laureate in physics, arrived here recently to spend a few months at the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Bombay.

His visit to India is under a scheme of the Institute to invite distinguished scientists from abroad to work for some time at the institute.

Professor Pauli, who is professor of theoretical physics at the Swiss Federal Technical Institute in Zurich, has made considerable contributions to the development of the modern quantum theory.

ORIENT SOCIAL CLUB'S PLAY

The Orient Social Club presented "[illegible]" recently at the Andhra Hall, Clairwood.

The evening show was played to a packed audience. The Star Orchestra gave of its best. The interlude was brilliant. The play itself, "[illegible]" was well acted. R. Mathew Pillay gave a good performance. [illegible] Pillay, brother of Mathew Pillay, sang appropriate songs.

The comedy sketch in which Narain Naidoo, K. M. Moodley, and Reddy took part, was well received.

The thrilling entertainment was the envy of every producer and stage artist. R. N. Pillay the artist, was highly commended. So impressed was one member of the audience that he gave £2 to the producer of the play, Mr. Mathew Pillay. He also gave £2 to the band. Those who missed the show, missed a real treat!

Numerous requests have been received for a repeat show.

'SCIENCE SOCIETY' FORMED

"The Leader" Correspondent

MADRAS. — An organisation called the "Science Society," whose aim is to popularise science, was formed here recently.

The Society will publish popular science books in regional languages, hold exhibitions, and arrange for lectures by men of science, according to the sponsors of the Society.

"The great need of the hour is that scientific knowledge and the spirit of science must percolate to the common man and become a vital part of their day-to-day knowledge," Dr. M. V. Krishna Rao, the State's Education Minister, said in a message to the Society.

Woman Dies On Son's Pyre

"The Leader" Correspondent

AMBALA.—A grief-stricken 70-year-old woman killed herself on the burning pyre of her 26-year-old son at Shahabad near here.

According to reports received here, after the cremation of her son's body, when the mourners were returning home, the mother hurled herself in the flames and was burnt to death.

Child Killed By Locusts

"The Leader" Correspondent

JODHPUR. — A 10-month-old child was killed by locusts in Osian village, near here.

The mother was fighting a swarm of locusts on her field and the baby was sleeping a few yards away. In her anxiety to save the crop the mother left the baby unsheltered.

The child was attacked by the locusts and died by bleeding from the insect stings.

DROWNING TRAGEDIES ARE ON THE INCREASE

MR. R. B. SINGH, publicity officer of the Durban Indian Lifesavers' IVI Club, told a "Leader" reporter that drowning tragedies amongst Indians were on the increase. "The largest number of drowning cases since the inception of the Club nearly 20 years ago took place last year," Mr. Singh said.

FROM January 7 this year, there were three drowning tragedies in and around Durban. The first was that of a ten year old Indian lad who was drowned at the mouth of the Amanzimtoti; then an Indian man disappeared in the Umgeni River. The most recent was that of an Indian boy who was drowned in the Durban Bay.

Mr. Singh said that there was an urge to swim among Indians, but since there were no swimming facilities, teenagers and adults just waded into the water without knowing anything about swimming.

Continuing, Mr. Singh said: "We have found from records that Indian drowning tragedies are increasing year after year. Our young men go out for picnics and on camping expeditions, and they are invariably tempted to swim."

Mr. Singh added that the City Council had promised to build a swimming bath if a suitable site was found. The struggle for a swimming bath had been going on for the last 20 years.

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HINDU TAMIL INSTITUTE
UMKOMAAS
DARTNELL CRESCENT
SASTRI COLLEGE
DEPOT ROAD
MOUNT EDGECOMBE
TONGAAT
and KATHIAWAD INDIAN SCHOOL

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2. Classes for Apprentices in the Building, Furniture, Printing Industries.
3. Short intensive courses in Cookery, Sewing and Dressmaking.
4. Classes and Individual Tuition — Shorthand-Typewriting-Bookkeeping.
5. Secretarial and Accounting Courses for advanced students.
6. Courses for Bookkeepers, Clerks, Salesmen, Commercial Artists, Window Dressers, Waiters, Cooks, Chefs, Receptionists.
7. Department of Home Science: Dressmaking and Needlework Courses for Women.

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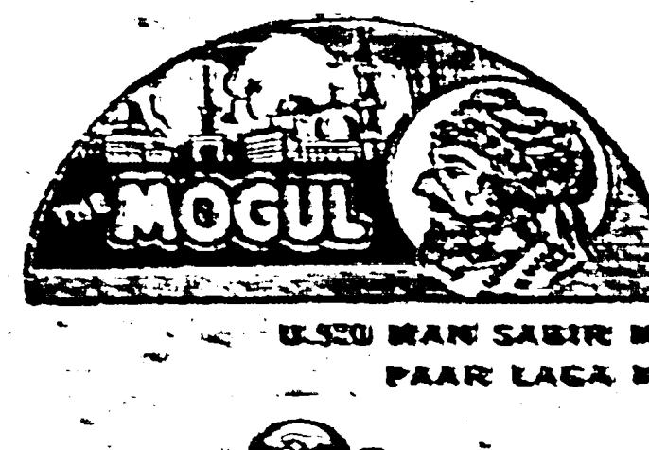

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Our Readers Speak

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

CENTRAL BODY NEEDED FOR INDIAN BANDS

G. R. NAIR (P.O. Dormerton, Durban), writes: Evidently there are innumerable Indian orchestras in Durban and suburbs. What is happening to them? Certainly all of them are not engaged on Sundays. Why are they not encouraged for audition? Perhaps it is due to the poor system adopted by the authorities in charge of the Indian section of the S.A.B.C.

Quite often we hear some unknown party play for 20 minutes, followed by [illegible] music for the rest of the time (10 minutes), or vice versa. Some might maintain that this system would entertain two sections of the listeners. It would certainly not pay two orchestras to share the time allotted to them.

Daily many hear recorded music in their homes. It is boring to hear a recorded programme on a Sunday. At Indian weddings and functions, one of the leading bands is usually engaged. It attracts attention and wins the confidence of the listeners.

I am positive that if one of them came over the air on a Sunday morning, there would be far less criticism of Indian music than there is at present. I suggest that all the leading bands should be affiliated to a central body which would introduce its members to the S.A.B.C. in order to give the Indian people a high standard of music in all dialects. Tamil, Hindi, Telugu and Urdu dialects will take their turns.

This system may create an incentive for young people to study music by notes.

Hindu Marriage That Went "Wrong"

"HINDU" writes: I was rather surprised to read the articles that appeared in "The Leader" by Pt. Sadanand Maharaj and Mr. G. Panday.

Pt. Sadanand Maharaj rushed into print, pointing out certain irregularities that took place at a wedding at Westbury, and Mr. G. Panday supports Mr. Maharaj's contention. It is rather strange that these two learned Pandits were present all through the proceedings and Mr. Panday actually officiated half of the marriage, yet they never uttered a word of protest at the wedding of the irregularities. They had the opportunity of making public at that time their views that Pandit Nardev, although a "Vedalankar", had failed to carry out the methods as laid down in the Vedas for the marriage ceremonies.

Mr. Panday in his letter said that the method adopted by Pandit Nardev did not make much difference. Then why all this fuss in the papers? I think Mr. Panday and Mr. Maharaj failed to carry out their duties by not stopping the alleged mistakes.

* * *

Improve Indian Broadcasts

PERCY KID HARRIS (Pietermaritzburg) writes: The letter written by Yank Gilbert in regard to bad Indian music was a good contribution to your columns.

I wholeheartedly support his views. This is a matter which needs urgent attention.

While not supporting any particular section, it is best for the programmes to be divided into two sections, namely the Hindi and Urdu, and Tamil and Telugu. I think the Muslim section should stand down in favour of Hindustani music, because it is much more [illegible] in structure. It will help to alleviate the monotony which one has to put up with when passing through European areas, when these people try to imitate the Quawali's. One can imagine what the effect is!

All "announcers" should be put in a boat and allowed to try out their "nose-chords" against that of ship's horns. Perhaps they would get more out of other peoples range.

I feel that recorded music from India in the four dialects would be the best solution, or else some top-class bands which play music in the Latin-American rhythm would be more in keeping with the Indian tastes and a tonic for the long-suffering Indian people.

* * *

Estcourt School

PRINCIPAL AND STAFF, Estcourt Government Indian School (P.O. Estcourt) write: It is a shame and a pity that "Disappointed Parent" conveniently shields himself with a nom-de-plume, which in this case is a cloak of cowardice — a coward who has not the courage of his conscience to stand up to his convictions. In actual fact if "Disappointed Parent" exposes himself, he would be branded no other than as an instigator, mischief maker and an [illegible].

As responsible men of an institution we challenge "Disappointed Parent" on condition that he exposes his identity, to prove correct his remarks.

Now in order to safeguard the unwarranted attacks from a frail conscience, here's to "Disappointed Parent":

The then Mayor of the Borough of Estcourt, Councillor Forder, was mighty pleased with the Principal and Staff of the Estcourt Government Indian School for having organised the Indian sports for the Green Cross Campaign with such remarkable success.

The Town Treasurer of Estcourt, too, stated, when shown the sports programme, that he was pleased with the efforts and further remarked that it was the most comprehensive programme that he had seen in connection with Estcourt's Green Cross Campaign for any one day.

Councillor A. M. Wood, M.P.C., in a recent visit to the school, while being shown the work, including the efforts in connection with the Green Cross sports, remarked: "The good work is due to the efficiency and [illegible] of the teachers and the [illegible] of the headmaster."

Furthermore, it was the Mayor who had asked the Principal and Staff to conduct the sports, for we are sure that he was self-assured that we were the most suitable. We therefore see no reason why "Disappointed Parent" should be [illegible] at such an undertaking.

"Disappointed Parent" only says that "he feels" that the Indian community is disappointed with the school; there is no emphasis but only valour vanity in his assertions.

Lastly, "Disappointed Parent" wants to know what kind of education he could expect for his children. For his ignorance the type of education is "one in keeping with the march of time."

"Disappointed Parent" [illegible] in the direction he looks aside off the beaten track—a path where angels fear to tread.

French Honour For Woman

"The Leader" Correspondent

CALCUTTA. — Mademoiselle Christine Bossennec, Director of the "Alliance Francaise," Calcutta, was awarded the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour by the French Ambassador in India, Count Stanislas Ostrorog, here recently.

This is the first time since World War II that this French award has been given to anyone in India. The Alliance Francaise is a cultural centre attached to the French Consulate in Calcutta.

In making the award, the Ambassador praised the services rendered by Mlle. Bossennec for the spread of French culture in India and thus advancing the friendship between the two countries. Long before the French Embassy had been established in India, Mlle Bossennec had been here, as it were, the "cultural ambassador of France," the Ambassador added.

CAPE SCOUTS IN MARITZBURG

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG. — A contingent of 44 Indian Boy Scouts from the Eastern Cape and Midlands, who are touring the Union, spent the New Year weekend in Maritzburg. Soon after their arrival in the Natal capital on Friday morning they were taken in hand by officials of the Maritzburg Indian Boy Scouts Association, and spent the day sightseeing.

A visit to London was a "must" on the programme, after which the visitors were entertained to a camp fire at the T.P.A. school grounds in Pentrich. A visit to Howick Falls was cut short by the storm that broke over the capital on Saturday afternoon, but the rain proved a blessing in disguise for the boys who spent the evening at a cinema.

More sightseeing on Sunday and then the party left for Durban by the afternoon train.

Mr. V. Moon, President of the Cape Association, told a "Leader" reporter that they will carry away with them happy memories of their stay in the Natal capital. They were Scouts, first and foremost, and they had embarked on this tour prepared to lead the spartan life the movement demands, but they had been overwhelmed by the hospitality of the Maritzburg public. To all of them, he could only say, "Thank you."

Women Demand Equal Rights

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

BAGDAD, Monday.— The President of the Iraqi Women's Union, Mrs. Asia Tawfiq Wahbi, has submitted a petition to the Prime Minister, Mustafa Umari, signed by 300 of the country's leading women demanding permission to take part in the forthcoming general elections this month.

She also submitted a note demanding full constitutional rights for women asking especially for equal treatment in the political, economic and social fields.

FAMILY PLANNING

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY.—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, chairman of the American Planned Parenthood Federation recently presented 2,500 dollars for establishing a family research institute in Bombay.

She presented the gifts to Mrs. Dhanvanti Rama Rau, the President of the Indian Family Planning Association at the opening of the Third International Conference of Planned Parenthood held here.

Before long every country in the world would understand the need for the regulation of population growth, Mrs. Sanger told the Conference. Family planning was most needed in Asian countries today because of pressing economic problems, she added.

Lady Cripps In Delhi. — Lady Stafford Cripps, who is now in India at the personal invitation of the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, arrived in New Delhi last week. She intends to stay in India till the end of this month. She will go round the country to see the developments that have taken place in India after independence.

£7,000 EXTENSION PLANS FOR NEWCASTLE SCHOOL

NEWCASTLE. — At the 38th annual meeting of the Hindi Prachar Sabha held recently, the Joint Secretaries, Messrs G. M. Singh and P. K. Singh, submitted an elaborate report of the year's work.

The report said:

"The most important task we have before us is the extension of the school building to provide accommodation for a large number of children who are on the waiting list. The estimated cost of this proposed building will be about £7,000.

"The Building Committee expects building operations to start shortly.

"The Society wishes to place on record the services rendered by Messrs G. M. Singh, A. K. Naidoo and R. Ramsunder, who undertook the task of touring the Transvaal and were able to raise a substantial amount through the generosity of the Indian people there towards this project.

HINDI SCHOOL

"It is very essential that we give serious attention to Hindi education. Our Sabha was formed with the idea of fostering Hindi education and it is therefore important that we should concentrate on this aspect.

"We are proud to say that our Sabha is the largest Hindi institution in Northern Natal. To disseminate the Hindi language, it is necessary that we organise ourselves.

"The Natal Hindi Shiksha Sangh has given a lead in the propagation of Hindi, and it is advisable that our Sabha should affiliate to this body. A subsidiary organ to the Sangh has been established in Northern Natal to revive Hindi Schools.

"We are grateful to the collection committee, comprising Messrs A. Sonpaul, H. S. Singh and A. K. Singh, who rendered their services very satisfactorily in collecting the monthly subs from members.

"The Treasurer, Mr. Arjoon Sonpaul, submitted the financial statement which reflected a big bank balance.

Those elected as officials were:

Messrs A. R. Singh, president; G. M. Singh and P. K. Singh, joint hon. secretaries; Arjoon Sonpaul, treasurer; R. S. Singh, auditor.

U.P. PREPARES FOR CHANGE TO HINDI

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—Uttar Pradesh is preparing for complete switch-over to Hindi within the shortest possible time. The Government has ordered that not more than one year will now be allowed to the Government servants who have not yet learnt Hindi, to learn the language.

Reports received at the State headquarters from various departments indicate that at present, all the Government servants with the exception of about two per cent, have learnt Hindi.

The Uttar Pradesh Government was the first to declare Hindi the State language in 1947. In Legislative Assembly all work was being done in Hindi and in February, 1952, the State Legislature passed a measure which later became known as the U.P. Language (Bills and Acts) Act.

The Chief Minister gave an assurance in the State Assembly on September 6 that, as far as possible, all Government work would be conducted in Hindi. The instructions now issued by the Government are in pursuance of this declaration.

SYNTHETIC RICE SEMINAR

"The Leader" Correspondent

MYSORE.—At a seminar on synthetic rice in Mysore, Dr. V. Subramaniam, Director, Food Research Institute, said that the immediate plan before them was to produce 2,000 tons of synthetic rice with the help of suitable machinery and conduct elaborate consumer trials.

He also adverted to the composition of the synthetic rice, its nutritive value, the "chemistry and technology" of its processing, and took the opportunity to disabuse the public mind of the impression that the synthetic grain contained salt and oil. He categorically stated that the impression was not at all based on fact.

He paid tribute to Dr. S. S. Bhatnagar, Director of Scientific and Industrial Research, for his inspiration for investigation and pioneering work in producing the first rice-like grains from broken rice.

INDIA-U.K. AIR SERVICE

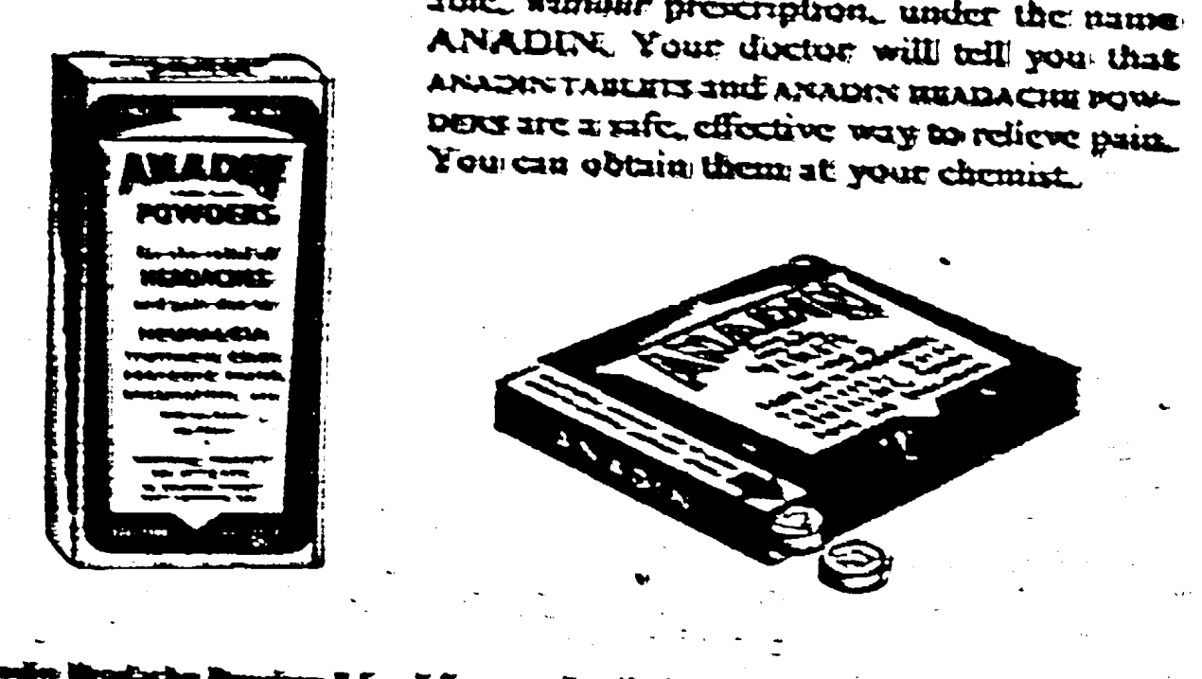
New Delhi will be a terminal station from this month for one of the four Constellation services of Air India International on the India-United Kingdom-India line, it was officially stated in Bombay. The Government of India's Air Transport Licensing Board have permitted the airline to include New Delhi on their Constellation services.

At present, Air India International operates four services a week between London and Bombay, and two of them continue to Calcutta.

PAIN

a frank talk to women

The general idea that women have a greater capacity for bearing pain than men is probably strengthened by the fact that women are usually inclined to make less fuss. To a certain extent this is natural, because women with their special problems have come to take pain for granted. But they would be wiser to do something about it, for medical science has shown that recurrent, nagging pain is lowering and fatiguing. And you can do something about the more common pains. Being "brave" is really no virtue. Anything which relieves pain is also indirectly enabling you to live a fuller, more normal life. Many women have already found pain-killers that help at these times. But other ingredients have been found, which, when combined with these accepted remedies, extract the utmost benefit from each, and give far greater analgesic powers. This "Aspirin-plus" formula, or compound of aspirin and other proven ingredients, has been used for many years by doctors, dentists and hospitals. Today, this pain-relieving formula is available, *without* prescription, under the name ANADIN. Your doctor will tell you that ANADIN TABLETS and ANADIN HEADACHE POWDERS are a safe, effective way to relieve pain. You can obtain them at your chemist.



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Only Six Indian Students Will Be Admitted At Fort Hare

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

IT is learnt that at least six Indian students, including three girls, will be admitted this year at Fort Hare provided they take the B.Sc. U.E.D. degree and enter the teaching profession after qualifying. Applications from Indian students desiring to study medicine after their degree will not be considered.

The teaching profession will thus benefit as there will be more and more science teachers. There is still an acute shortage of qualified science teachers in Natal. As more men and women take to science, it is hoped that this shortage will be overcome in the near future.

THE University College of Fort Hare, formerly known as the South African Native College needs no introduction. Since its inception, Fort Hare College has produced scores of Indian, African and Coloured graduates all of whom occupy high positions in their respective communities, such as lawyers, doctors, science lecturers, teachers, etc. Every year between 40 and 50 students graduate at the College among them a sprinkling of Indian students.

The College, the principal of which is the pleasant natured old man Professor C. P. Dent, is situated at Fort Hare, a mile from the town of Alice, in the Division of Victoria East, Cape Province. In the opinion of a few students whom I interviewed, the College is situated in an ideal surrounding. The peaceful environment and College atmosphere are most conducive to studies. Pleasurable attractions are few but sources of relaxation are a plenty. Such as sports and outdoor games.

The students numbering about 350 of whom 13 are Indians, about 25 Coloureds and the rest Africans, are accommodated in three large double-storeyed hostels viz 'Beda', 'Iona' and 'Wesley' Hostels. The women students about 47 in number are accommodated in a separate hostel, 'Elukhanyisweni'. During the past 20 years rapid progress has been made in order to meet the demands for more accommodation. New double-storeyed blocks have been added to Beda and Wesley Hostels. A new block has also been added to the Hygiene Department.

The cost of education per student per annum at Fort Hare has been raised to £73 from this year. This includes boarding and lodging, laundry and tuition. Fort Hare nevertheless is still the cheapest University in Africa.

In 1951 Fort Hare University College affiliated with Rhodes University College (Grahamstown) when the latter College received its independent status. At present Fort Hare students write Rhodes Examinations and degrees are conferred on Fort Hare by Rhodes University College.

Practically every year a limited number of Indian students are admitted to the College. Last year there were only 13 Indian students out of a total of about 350 students. In 1951 when no Indians were accepted rumours were afloat that Indians will not be admitted anymore. This piece of information was found later to be untrue as last year (1952) three Indian students were admitted, two from Durban and one from Port Elizabeth.

Since 1948 there has been no Indian woman student mainly because of the lack of accommodation, as preference with regard to admission is given to qualified Africans.

Benoni Hindu Maha Sabha

BENONI.—The Benoni Hindu Maha Sabha was formed by the Tamil School Board, who were granted free sites for the building of Temples and School, but ceded their rights to the newly formed body that the whole Hindu community could enjoy the privileges in whatever venture the Sabha undertakes.

The following office bearers were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. K. P. Naidoo, L. Singh and N. Parbhoo; president, Mr. P. Singh; secretaries, Messrs G. K. Moodley and A. A. Lowton (assistant); joint treasurers, Messrs. V. Parbhoo and S. Peters.

Vice-presidents, Messrs. T. M. Naicker, T. J. Poonsamy, K. Chanka, A. J. Lowton, C. K. Kaptan and G. V. Gandhi; committee members, P. Poonsamy, C. S. Moodley, P. M. Govender, Sidney Pillay, P. Govender, J. Singh, G. K. Lowton, J. Ragunanan, C. Singh, H. Singh, C. Nana, D. Jivan, P. L. Vallabh, P. Rowjee and J. Pandia. Trustees, Messrs. G. K. Moodley, P. Singh and V. Parbhoo.

EAGLE 'STEALS' JEWELS

"The Leader" Correspondent

HYDERABAD. — *An eagle hovering this morning over a busy locality here swooped down and flew away with jewels a woman was carrying bundled in a handkerchief.*

"While the woman followed anxiously the flight of the 'thief,' the eagle landed on the terrace of a near-by building and examined the booty. Finding it of no use, the eagle left the jewels on the terrace and continued its flight — much to the relief of the owner.

MANUAL LABOUR FOR STUDENTS

NEW DELHI. — The Bharat Sewak Samaj has decided to open branches in all the colleges, both of girls and boys, in Delhi State with a view to inculcating the habit of doing manual labour among students.

The first branch was opened by Mrs. Indira Gandhi in Ramjas College last week. It is proposed to organise weekly visits to the rural areas for undertaking constructive work. Boys will be doing work on roadmaking while girls will be entrusted with work among women.

"HOME" BEING RENOVATED

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG.— The male inmates of the Aryan Benevolent Home, in Pietermaritz Street, have been given a new coat of paint, so to speak. While the Home and its grounds are kept scrupulously neat and tidy, the inmates have presented a rather shabby appearance, due to being loath to part with their own clothing. Now all that has been done away with, and they have been supplied with Khaki uniforms, shoes and hats. When winter comes they will be provided with warm clothing.

Mr. R. M. Moorgas, a social worker of forty years standing, during which he has served in various capacities in the Aryan Benevolent Society, told a "Leader" reporter that his committee had already installed a new refrigerator in the Home, and the present kitchen and dining-room will be enlarged to accommodate the growing number of aged and indigent people seeking admission. Other amenities will include a summer house and a heating system.

Mr. Moorgas said that malnutrition was the cause of frequent illnesses among the inmates before admission to the Home, but with more protective foods being included in their diet, their health has shown vast improvement.

A staunch believer in attack being the best defence, Mr. Moorgas says that malnutrition is the cause of TB. That being so, he urges that the powers-that-be should set up mobile canteens in various parts of the city and the districts, so that the under-privileged people could obtain nutritive foods within their means. These canteens could be set up at little cost by the merchant and wealthy classes, and run without profit as being done in India, Mr Moorgas concluded.

Rs. 31.9 Million Earned By Foreign Banks

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY: Foreign banks in India in 1951 earned a net profit of Rs. 31.9 million, about one half of the total profits made by all Indian banks, according to figures available here. Indian banks, with a capital investment of Rs. 411.2 million, earned Rs. 67.8 million. Twenty foreign banks, with 1,750 million deposits, accounted for about 18 per cent. of the deposits with all banks.

THERE were 20 foreign banks in India, including 3 Pakistani by the end of 1951. Since then one of them has stopped doing business and another, a Portuguese bank, has been forced to discontinue banking operations. Excluding the 3 Pakistani Banks, of the remaining 18 Foreign Banks, 7 are incorporated in England (with 49 branch offices in India), 2 in the U.S.A. (with 3 offices), 2 in the Netherlands (with 4 offices), 1 in China (with 2 offices) and 1 in France (with 2 offices).

A great majority of these foreign Banks are concentrated in port towns of Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Cochin as they mainly finance the foreign trade of India. Most of the business foreign banks have in India flows from their overseas connections.

It is only recently that Indian banks have turned their attention to international banking. Their efforts have so far been restricted mainly to South East Asia and the Far East, notably in Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand and Japan.

RAPID GROWTH

With the conclusion of the peace treaty between India and Japan and the rapid growth of trade and commerce between the two countries, it is considered likely that some of the Japanese banks which had offices in India before the war may start business operations in the country. Two Indian banks are already doing business in Japan.

There is very little competition between foreign banks in India. Mutual competition has been eliminated with the establishment of the exchange banks association which looks after the interests of member banks.

Foreign banks in India credited only Rs. 19.6 million of their total net profits to their respective countries in 1951. They paid Rs. 4 million to the Government of India by way of taxes.

Panchayat Raj In Delhi Area 15 Centuries Ago

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Manuscripts describing conditions under "panchayat raj" in a 200-square-mile area around Delhi, from the 4th century to the middle of the 19 century, have been found in Soram village in Muzaffarnagar district in Uttar Pradesh.

A Delhi research scholar, Mr. Jagdev Singh Shastri, said in an interview that the manuscripts, which were written in Hindi, Urdu, Arabic and Persian, were preserved by Chaudhri Kabul Singh, who resides in the village.

THE panchayats, according to the records, were responsible for local administration and enjoyed a wide degree of autonomy. Their powers were confirmed by successive emperors regardless of the dynasty. The panchayats in return undertook to pay taxes and raise militia in times of war.

One of the manuscripts mentioned the sending of local instructors to train the armies of Shivaji in guerilla warfare. One of the interesting entries related to the role of women in an emergency "in time of war," it was stated. Women used to form separate units.

It was stated in another place that Aurangzeb exempted panchayats around Delhi from payment of "jazia" or poll tax on non-Muslims.

A study of these manuscripts, said Mr. Shastri, revealed that in the earlier days there was no rigid caste system and inter-caste marriages were prevalent. Even sweepers and washermen used to act as panchayat chiefs.

WHALES CHANGE SHIP'S COURSE

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY: A Japanese freighter on a maiden voyage to India and Pakistan had to "zig-zag" its course for half an hour near the south-east coast of India, about 300 miles off Madras, recently when a small whale-school attempted to confront the ship.

THE freighter 10,868-ton "Eukei Maru" on the N.Y.K. line of Japan—arrived in Bombay recently from Madras 'en route' to Karachi.

Mr. M. K. Uno, Chief Officer of "Eukei Maru" said that an attempt was made to kill one or two of the whales which were spouting water. Ultimately the ship changed its course for about half an hour and this resulted in the disappearance of the whales.

Mr. Uno narrated another observation near the same coast which he described as a "rare phenomenon in the sea."

Shortly after the freighter had sailed 300 miles off Madras, a sudden squall swept over the high seas a few minutes before dusk on October 13 and rendered visibility poor. He saw the skies darken and found some small luminous objects floating on the sea. Mr. Uno felt that these objects were "noctiluca," a marine animalcule of a nearly spherical shape producing a phosphorescent appearance in the seas.

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Manifold Tasks Of India's Army

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY: General K. M. Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, recently emphasised the manifold tasks the Army undertook. He said that if there was a locust menace the Army was called; if there was an earthquake, flood, or drought, it was again the soldiers who were required to give relief.

WHENEVER there was any strike in any utility plant like the Bombay Gas Company, it was once again the soldiers who had to run the plant.

From Kashmir, where there was large-scale fighting, to Bengal, where the refugee exodus was a grave problem, the Army had to be continually in a state of preparedness.

"And yet the strange criticism that we are not a people's army is advanced," the General said.

The primary duty of the army was to defend the frontiers. Its secondary duty was to help the authorities to maintain law and order.

No More Gurkhas For The United Kingdom

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU, replying to a question in the House of the People by Mr. H. N. Mukherjee as to the steps taken for the termination of facilities to the U.K. Government for the recruitment on Indian territory of Gurkha soldiers, said: "In August, 1952, the Governments of the United Kingdom and Nepal were informed that the Government of India wished to terminate, as early as possible, the facilities given as a temporary measure to the Government of the United Kingdom for the recruitment of Gurkha troops in India. The U.K. Government have informed us of their willingness to meet our wishes on the subject. The matter is now under discussion with the Governments concerned."

WORLD'S OLDEST BACHELOR

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Thursday.—Sahjadali Shah, 127-year-old woodcutter, who claims to be the world's oldest bachelor, has entered a hospital for the first time for treatment. He was brought here from his home town of Igatpuri, 85 miles west of Bombay, by his brother's great grandson for treatment of an enlarged prostate.

Tall and sturdy Sahjadali, who sports a flowing beard, said the "secret" of his longevity was in teetotalism, he eats no solid food his simple life. A non-smoker and and takes only milk and soups of mutton and chicken. This diet is rather expensive today but, he nostalgically recalls, a hundred years ago a chicken cost only one anna (one penny) and a goat cost about one rupee (about one-and-half shillings).

Recalling the past, Sajjadali said when he first visited Bombay as a young man of 20, about 107 years ago, the city was not more than two square miles in area. He worked for some time as a labourer laying down India's first railway line in 1850 between Bombay and Thana, 22 miles from here.

He also saw soldiers of the East India Company march through Igatpuri during the campaign against Central Indian States in the thirties and forties of the last century and has seen five or six generations live and die in his home town.

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TROTTER'S CHINA GRASS JELLY

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IN MEMORIAM

CHETTY: In loving memory of our beloved mother, Mariemma, who was suddenly taken away on January 15, 1949.

As this ends the fourth sad year,
Our thoughts are always with you mother dear.
Though the tears in our eyes do not glisten,
And our faces do not always look sad,
There is always that sad weary longing,
For the dearest mother the world could hold,
What it means to loose you mother dear,
No one will lever know.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by your loving daughters, sons-in-law, grand- and great-grand-children, "Amdra Villa", Avoca.

MAHARAJ: In loving memory of my dear husband, N. C. Maharaj, who passed away on January 17, 1951, at the age of 42 years.

Sweetest memories, fond and true,
Will always remain, my darling, of you.
I miss your voice, your loving ways,
With you I spent my happiest days.

Sadly missed by his lonely wife, nephews, mother and brothers. Inserted by Mrs. N. C. Maharaj, c/o Mr. N. R. Maharaj, P.O. Lennoxton, Newcastle.

RODASING: In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, the late L. Rodasing, who was called to rest in peace on January 21, 1952.

Sweet are the memories in our hearts,
Of a dear father we loved so much and will never forget.

Always remembered by his loving brother, wife, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law and grandchildren, P.O. Newgelderland, Natal.

RAJPAUL: In treasured memory of our beloved daughter-in-law, wife and mother, J. R. Rajpaul who passed away five years ago.

You left us a beautiful memory,
And a sorrow too great to be told,
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed and longed for always by mother-in-law, husband and children, "Laxmi House", 93 Umgeni Rd., Durban.

NOW
'WON'T EAT'S' will EAT!
Here's a minor miracle for Mothers who spend precious hours persuading "won't eat" children to have "just a little of the nice food Mummy made." "Won't eats" quickly turn to "will eats"—and that means every spoonful — when Nutrine porridge appears on the table! Children of all ages love Nutrine and it's so good for them. Nutrine contains all the elements needed for healthy growth, including minerals and vitamins. And it is ideal for building up children who are run down.
Stop begging your children to eat. Give them Nutrine — either as porridge for breakfast and supper too, or as a milk drink—and watch them clean their plates, empty their glasses, every time.

PHILLIPS: In loving and cherished memory of our dear Gannon Phillips who passed away under tragic circumstances on January 14, 1947.

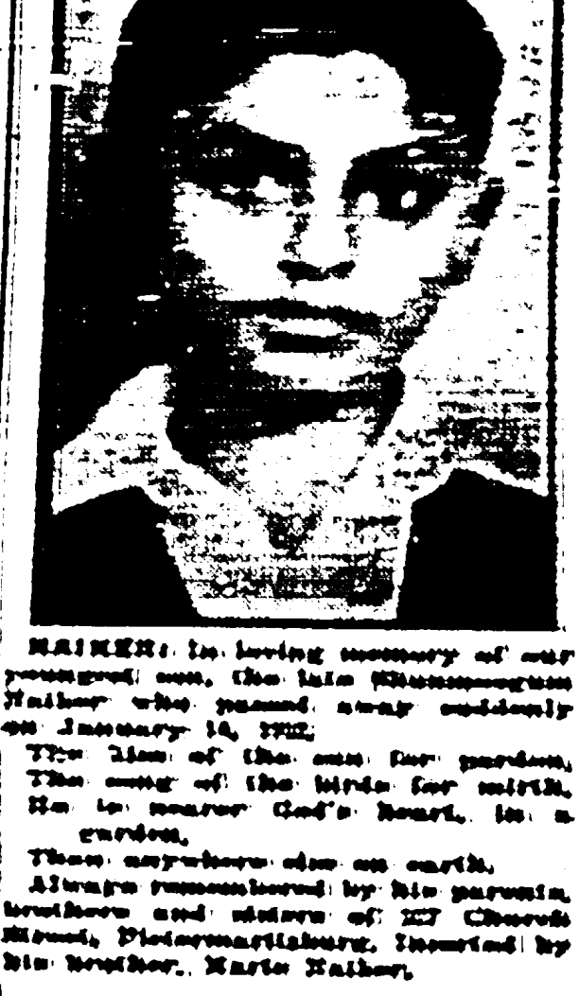
It was nineteen forty seven,
That you were called to heaven.
This day brings to us a memory,
Of one we loved so dearly.
Hearts that loved you will never forget,
For one like you we'll never get.

Ever remembered by the officials and members of the Hindu Cultural Society, Pietermaritzburg.

PHILLIPS: In loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and our darling daddy, who fell asleep in God's arms on January 14, 1947.

Happy and smiling and always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went,
Always so thoughtful, loving and kind,
What a beautiful memory to leave behind.

Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving wife and dear children. 4 David Road, Maritzburg.



NAIKER: In loving memory of our youngest son, the late Shunmugum Naiker who passed away suddenly on January 14, 1952.

The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
He is nearer God's heart, in a garden,
Than anywhere else on earth.

Always remembered by his parents, brothers and sisters of 257 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg. Inserted by his brother, Marie Naiker.

NAIDOO: In treasured memory of our beloved son and brother, Vishnu Conganny Naidoo, who was killed at Cato Manor on January 14, 1949.

He sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain,
And when life's journey is over
We shall meet again.

Ever remembered by Dad, Mum, sisters and brothers. Inserted by C. S. Naidoo and family, 27 Cook Road, Pietermaritzburg.

Thanks

The Illovo Sundream Rangers Football Club, thank the members of the Illovo Indian Temple Committee for their kind assistance in their recent prayer meeting.

Mrs. Sewpal Prag and family, of Lot 16, Mayville, sincerely thank all friends and relatives for assistance rendered, and also for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent bereavement.

Mr. K. N. Naidoo and family, of the late Sungani Naidoo, wish to thank relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement.

The Tharer family of 97 North Street, Durban, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to doctor for his kind attention.

CENTENARY ROAD GOVT. AIDED AND PRIVATE PLATOON SCHOOLS

Parents who wish to obtain accommodation for their children at either of the above schools and who have not yet completed the official application forms, must do so on THURSDAY, 22nd JANUARY, at the Centenary Road School at 9 a.m., bringing with them birth or baptismal certificates or passes or other proof of the children's ages.

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THE SCHOOL PROBLEM

THE publication of the Standard VI results last week once again draws attention to several aspects of Indian education. Of those aspects the perennial problem of school accommodation is the most serious. Year after year, hundreds of Indian children are turned out of our primary schools unable to pass on to secondary courses owing to a lack of facilities for housing them. Many of these children have reached the stage of educational progress from which, given the opportunity, they would prove themselves of inestimable worth to the community and indeed to the country. Many of them will be compelled to seek employment in fields for which they are completely unfitted. Many of them will be thereby denied the full expression of their abilities and their capacities.

At the other end of the educational order more hundreds will be unable to find accommodation in the Primary schools. The number of desks available is but a fraction of the number of parents anxious that their children shall occupy them. A curious sort of competition prevails in the rush for these desks, with bitter disappointment for many parents and young people. The fact is that where once, fifty years ago, the demand of Indians for education was a mere trickle, now it has become almost a flood, the diversion of which proves impossible to the authorities as a result of past neglect. It is probable that this situation both at the primary age and at the secondary stage will not be remedied for many years, a fact which should stir all concerned Indians.

This can be said with proper and due regard for the measurable progress which is being made in this Province. It can be asserted, in fact, that in no field of Indian welfare has more progress been made than in education. This is a tribute first of all to the eager desire of Indian parents to give their children a good start in life by ensuring for them a sound school foundation. It is also a tribute to the recent concern shown by the present Administrator of Natal and the Provincial Council for the educational needs of Indians. Certainly never before has the Provincial Council taken a keener interest in this aspect of Indian welfare, and it would be churlish of Indians not to record appreciation for the improvement that has taken place in the Province's attitude towards this important question.

In addition, something deserves to be said of the excellent and useful work being done by various Indian bodies and trusts in the erection of Government-Aided schools. It may not be the ideal solution of our educational problem that Indian public bodies, family trusts, and similar institutions should be called upon to perform what is undoubtedly an obligation of the public purse. But whereas we do not give that system unqualified approval as a permanent condition of our educational order, it remains for the present a most valuable contribution to the community, possessing an abiding influence on Indian life.

Today, one or two new schools are in the process of erection, the responsibility for which has been undertaken by one or other Indian institutions and family trusts referred to above. The Government grant to the building of such schools is clearly welcome, despite the fact that the Indian contribution to the cost relieves the Province of large expenditure.

With all these factors impinging upon the educational problem, most of those concerned in it are informed. Everywhere there is a growing recognition of the difficulties under which Indian children labour, and of the requirements necessary for the equipment of young Indians mentally and physically to meet the competitive demands of rewarding employment.

For the problem is not only one of schooling. The end is not attained merely by the solving of the accommodation problem. Even now, many hundreds of young men and women at the end of their Secondary school course, and in possession of the Matriculation certificate, find it difficult to discover outlets in occupations commensurate with their abilities. We are faced with a comprehensive problem, a problem which includes Primary and Secondary schooling with a policy that will increase the opportunities for employment on leaving school.

The problem deserves the closest attention of all Indian bodies and institutions. And by this we mean not merely political bodies. We mean also those many excellent organisations, both Hindu and Muslim, the function of which is in any way connected with the general welfare of the Indian people. Every opportunity should be taken by these organisations, individually and collectively, to maintain and encourage the closest co-operation with the Provincial authorities, to devise ways and means by which the present educational organisations can be stretched to accommodate more pupils term by term. Advantage should be taken of the more sympathetic attitude of the Provincial authorities in every possible way. Such co-operation has a positive value in meeting the situation.

Apartheid Has Failed

"MR. HAVENGA took Apartheid along with him to his wireless party recently. He is distressed that this political stepchild of his, for whom he has developed a warm affection, should be so disliked and misunderstood. So he rigged her up in her Sunday best and with avuncular affection added one or two little touches of his own to show that Apartheid is not really so ill-favoured and forbidding as people make out.

"Her very name, he explained, strange-sounding though it might be to English ears, was expressive of mildness and precision, and had been carefully chosen for that very reason. Apartheid, the Minister of Finance seemed to suggest, was really little more than a younger, pleasanter Afrikaans counterpart of her venerable, careworn English stepsister Segregation, familiar and accepted every bit as much in this country as in South Africa."

THE above is an extract from the editorial headed "Apartheid Takes A Bow" in an independent journal, "South Africa" which is devoted to the affairs of the Union and neighbouring territories.

The editorial says: Mr. Havenga, if not his audience, must have felt at this point that he was straining the comparison (and the imagination) just a little bit. The beauty of Apartheid at the start of its political career — the point that made its progenitors chuckle and their opponents furious — was that it was a regular Humpty Dumpty sort of word which could be made to mean anything and everything that the person using it wanted it to mean — no more and no less. But it has long passed that stage.

"Everyone knows what it means now. It is ironical to recall, in the light of all that has happened, that when the Nationalists decided to christen their racial policy they chose Apartheid on the plea in commendation of a gradualist who argued that it was a completely unobjectionable name compared with Segregation, which in the course of the years had gathered such an "emotional content" that its very sound helped to make the policy it expressed offensive.

POLICY WOULD STINK

"No one can say it has been a happy change. Inside five years Apartheid has become immeasurably more offensive than Segregation ever was. And the explanation is, of course, that Apartheid stands for much more than Segregation ever did — infinitely more, as no one knows better than Mr. Havenga, than the reasonable policy of race relations which General Hertzog formulated, and which was accepted by the people at large.

"It is not just a question of name. By any other name, unfortunately, the policy that Apartheid represents would stink in the nostrils of the outside world;

"The ultimate test of Apartheid or any other racial policy must surely be whether it does in fact improve race relations and make co-operation easier. That is the test that the Nationalist leaders themselves propounded when they came forward with Apartheid.

APARTHEID HAS FAILED

"By that test, if no other, Apartheid has failed and, by all the signs, can never hope to succeed. Far from improving race relations, it has made them worse. It is idle to say that Apartheid is a long-term policy which has not yet had the time to succeed. The clear reading of the present situation surely is that the longer it is persisted in, without change or modification, the worse race relations are likely to become.

"The trouble with Apartheid in so far as it has been applied is that it is not touching the real core of the native problem at all. Passing Acts to prevent mixed marriages, making miscegenation a greater crime, labelling people White or Coloured, enforcing racial separation in the post offices and railway stations, demarcating one part of the country or towns White, another Black, another Brown, and so on — all the measures, necessary or unnecessary, which have been so occupying the time of Ministers, officials and Parliament — take little account of the real problem which has developed.

"It is not a problem which the Nationalists have created, but a problem they have inherited. It is the problem of the great new industrial population which has grown up in the last twenty years or so and whose presence in and around the cities and towns of the Union has transformed and aggravated the whole racial situation. It is this great fundamental shift of population, and its far-reaching implications, which constitute the real challenge to statesmanship — a challenge to which Apartheid as it has been unfolded seems to offer no adequate answer.

POPULATION DOUBLED

"In the last fifteen years or so, the official figures show, the non-European population of every town of any size in the country has doubled or more than doubled. That is true of Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, Pretoria, and practically every other large centre.

"Before the war, in most urban areas, the non-European population was a minority of the whole, and not only that but most of the non-Europeans working there were people who regularly came and went between the towns and their homes in the Reserves or elsewhere.

"All this is changed. In every one of the important towns, almost without exception, the non-European population exceeds the white population, and the migratory workers are now in a diminishing minority compared with the vast number of non-Europeans who have settled down as permanent members of the industrial community.

"Argument about whether the presence of this new industrial population is desirable or undesirable is completely academic, as the Fagan Report pointed out. It is academic for the reason that these people are there, that they are essential to the country's economy, and that in any case it is a practical impossibility to resist and reverse the economic forces which have brought them there.

"Let the Government regulate and control the flow of labour from the country to the towns by all means — as much in the interests of the natives as of the community at large — so that never again may there be a repetition of the housing and other scandals which arose on the Rand and elsewhere immediately after the war, and from which, even now, the country has not completely recovered. But a policy which is founded on the fallacy that this permanent non-European population does not exist, and that all the natives in the urban areas are there merely as temporary visitors, to be treated as such, cannot hope to succeed. It is the policy of the ostrich.

IMPRACTICABLE DREAM

"Dr. Malan has already acknowledged that total Apartheid, in the sense that the white people and the black can ever be herded into separate self-contained kraals, is an impracticable dream. It would be a greater adventure to realise if he accepted the fact that a large permanent native community has now grown up in the towns — a community which is already fully integrated with the European economy and whose continued presence there is as certain as it is indispensable. If that were accepted and all the implications of it were actively translated into Government and municipal policy, a much more hopeful future would begin to dawn for South Africa.

Indo-Japanese Cultural Link

"The Leader" Correspondent

AMBALA (Near Delhi) — India and Japan were culturally and spiritually linked from the time of Emperor Ashok (6th century) who spread Budhism not only in India but in Asia and other countries, Mr. Ichiro Kawasaki, Japanese Charge d'Affaires in India said here recently.

He said there were many similar words in the Indian and Japanese languages. Festivals in Japan were also celebrated in particular seasons as in India.

Jap Engineers To Visit India

"The Leader" Correspondent

AMBALA (Near Delhi) — Japanese engineers would shortly visit India to set up medium-size industries like pen manufacturing in co-operation with Indians, Mr. Ichiro Kawasaki said here recently.

It would be a good thing for India and Japan, if engineers of both countries worked in co-operation, he said. Efforts were being made to foster trade between India and Japan; and to utilise Indian resources with the aid of Japanese technical "knowhow" he added.

Foreign Films Shown In India

"The Leader" Correspondent

DELHI. — During 1951-52, 2,238 American films were shown in India, Dr. B. V. Keskar, India's Minister for Information and Broadcasting told Parliament recently.

British films totalling 669 were given permission to be exhibited in the country. Thirty-eight Russian films were also granted permission. The number of films belonging to other countries which were exhibited in India were 133, he added.

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Boys' Grey Knickers. From 7/-
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Boys' White Drill Shirts Each 7/6
Boys' Khaki Drill Shirts Each 3/6
Men's Aertex Shirts. Ea. 8/6
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Boys' Shoes. Size 8-1. Pr. 12/6
Georgette ... ... Yard 2/-
Marocain ... ... Yard 2/6
Plain Taffeta ... ... Yard 1/6
White Sheeting, 54in. Yd. 4/11
Aertex Spun ... ... Yard 2/3
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THE MOULANA'S VISIT COINCIDED WITH AN AWAKENING OF THE MUSLIM CONSCIENCE

"NEVER before has so great a theologian or leader set foot on our shores; it has been a singular blessing of the Almighty that the visit of His Eminence coincided with an awakening of the Muslim conscience to the gravity of the situation which confronts us, our new needs and aspirations," said Mr. A. M. Moola, speaking at the farewell reception accorded to Al-Haj Maulana Abdul Aleem Siddiqi Al-Qaderi at the Avalon Theatre on Sunday last.

CONTINUING, Mr. Moola said: "The blessings which he has brought to our community are not immediately visible; he has tilled the soil of our souls and planted therein seeds which will surely produce good and most abundant fruit. He has brought to us an acute awareness as to the part we must play as a strong, united community, closely knit together in the bonds of faith and sacrifice, in order to complete the great scheme of progressive attainment of the religious, educational objectives upon which we have set our hopes.

"Indeed, if the wise advice, the loving counsels of His Eminence were followed, there would be no doubt that all Muslims living in this troubled land would witness a resurgence of faith and that our future as Mussalmans in South Africa would be assured.

"Among the many pressing needs of the community education and housing are, perhaps, the most urgent ones, for education is the strong weapon with which to fight the battle for existence, formation of happy families, and decent housing implies the strengthening of spiritual ties which contentment brings in its train.

"We know, Your Eminence, how heartily you agree with these sentiments which you, in wiser and more profound terms, have repeatedly enunciated. There is not a Muslim in South Africa who can say that our situation is not a precarious one or that we can continue to live lives in which the essential teachings of our religion do not enter."

SAD OCCASION

The Natal Muslim Council in conjunction with the Makki Publications, arranged the farewell reception. Advocate I. M. Bawa, president of the Council, presided.

The proceedings started with a recitation from the Holy Quran by Maulana A. B. Khatib.

In his opening remarks, Advocate Bawa said: "We have met here on a sad occasion—to bid farewell to His Eminence. No doubt we will miss the presence of the learned Maulana from our midst. We are in need of cultural and spiritual teaching which His Eminence by his genial and noble personality has instilled and revived in us." Mr. Bawa concluded by garlanding the Maulana and presenting him with an illuminated address, which was read by the Secretary, Mr. E. M. Valanda.

The Mayor of Durban, Councillor Percy Osborn, in a letter to the Council said he regretted his inability to be present owing to a very short notice. The Maulana was a man of great influence in the religious world, and he hoped much good would result from his visit and lectures. His leaving was of deepest regret to him.

Rabbi Harris Swift said: "It is my privilege to offer a benediction. I pray for abundance of goodwill and cheer and may the Almighty bestow upon His Eminence His blessings for the good work done by him."

GOSPEL OF MANKIND

Mr. S. L. Singh joined with the other speakers in paying his tribute. He said that His Eminence has propounded the Gospel of mankind, love and goodwill." May he be long spared to continue his service to the world at large.

Maulana Khatib, who spoke in Urdu, said: "The Maulana has done us a great service and we should follow his advice and teachings. In the formation of Darul Uloom His Eminence played a great part and it is befitting that he will lay the foundation stone at the Madressa Hall.

NO GRUDGE

His Eminence spoke in Urdu for an hour. He thanked the Natal Muslim Council for the illuminated address and sentiments expressed by the various speakers. He bore no grudge against anyone. Though he would be away his spirit would be with them. Should any advice be sought he would not hesitate to send it. The Moulana exhorted the young men to strive for education and culture and to work for the betterment of humanity.

Mr. S. A. Murchie endorsed the sentiments expressed by the previous speakers and moved a hearty vote of thanks. The proceedings ended with prayers by Maulana A. B. Khatib.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

In a farewell address to His Eminence Maulana Mohammed Abdul Aleem Siddiqi Al-Qaderi, the Natal Muslim Council said: "We beg to express our grateful appreciation of your invaluable services in expounding the noble message of Islam in various parts of the world throughout your long presence in our midst vividly reminds us of our duties and obligations not only as Muslims but also as members of the human race. You have made us conscious of our shortcomings and imbued us with the desire for salvaging our destiny as devoted servants of Allah.

"Your erudite exposition of the teachings of Islam, your exalted vision of the ideals to be pursued by the Muslims in this multi-racial country, and your interpretation of the law of life transcending all barriers of race, colour and class have provided the necessary courage that the community sorely needed for its self expression.

"The foundation of unity in thought and action which you have laid in the heart of the Muslim community forming a solid brotherhood free from petty, sectarian and national prejudice, will ever be remembered by us as the most essential element for the consolidation of our prestige. There may be moments when we may forget our promise but we assure you of our very best to follow the path you have indicated for the reconstruction of our future."

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN LIMBADA

DUNDEE. — The following resolution was taken at a special general meeting of the Natal Indian Congress, Dundee Branch on Sunday.

"This special general meeting of the Dundee Branch of the N.I.C. hereby expresses a vote of full confidence in the Secretary, Dr. A. I. Limbada. It further asserts that the policy propounded by the Secretary has been with a clear mandate from the Branch Congress itself and therefore the Secretary's actions and statements are the responsibilities of the Branch Congress as a whole.

"This meeting views the expulsion order served on the Secretary, Dr. A. I. Limbada, as a direct attack on the Branch Congress itself. The action of the Working Committee of the N.I.C. is regarded as highly undemocratic and unjust.

"This meeting further calls upon those delegates who will represent the Branch Congress at conference to call upon conference to rescind the decision of the Working Committee in order to preserve democracy within Congress."

More Steel

(Leader Correspondent).

CALCUTTA, Thursday.—India expected to increase her annual production of pig iron and steel by 250,000 tons and 600,000 tons respectively between 1956 and 1957 by modernising and expanding the existing plants, Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, India's Commerce Minister said here.

"Some financial assistance" from the World Bank was expected for the development of the country's iron and steel industry he added.

India now produces 1,050,000 tons of steel a year.

Wild Elephant Shot

"The Leader" Correspondent

AGARTALA (Tripura State).— An 11ft.-tall wild elephant which has been spreading a reign of terror here for the last two years was shot dead by the District Magistrate here recently.

Nineteen bullets were necessary to kill the elephant. One of the biggest elephants ever to be bagged in the State, its tusks measured over four feet in length and were seventeen inches thick.

Exhibition Of Children's Art In New Delhi

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: President Rajendra Prasad declared open an exhibition of drawings of the children of the world at the All-India Fine Arts Society Hall in New Delhi recently.

Adorning the walls of the Society's hall were 1,400 pictures, drawn and painted by toddlers and those between the ages of five and 16 from India and 31 foreign countries. Besides India, the largest contributors were from Japan, the United States, Finland and Turkey.

The exhibits were selections from 4,000 entries received by the Children's Number, edited by the well-known cartoonist, Shankar. This is the fourth annual exhibition conducted by Shankar's Weekly. The best pictures in each of the 12 age groups will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of artists, art critics and educationists. The panel is headed by General Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army.

The first prize in each age group is an award by the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru. The picture judged as best in the exhibition will receive President Rajendra Prasad's Gold Medal.

The President said: "When we see children the world over participating in a function like this, we hope that this may be the beginning of a new era in which there will be rivalry of the right type for creative work and not for destruction between country and country."

He added that the world needed nothing more today than this kind of rivalry between the nations. "We may hope that when these children grow up they will show the same kind of respect for other countries and compete with each other in creative work and not in destruction or causing disaster to one another."

Held Up — By Locusts

"The Leader" Correspondent

RAJKOT (Saurashtra). — A special rail trolly of the Jam Sahab of Nawanagar, Rajpramukh (princely head) of Saurashtra, on Western India, was held up by a swarm of locusts for half an hour near here recently.

Huge locust swarms which have recently entered Saurashtra from Bombay State have not damaged crops.

Every Place In India His Home

"The Leader" Correspondent

CALCUTTA.—Dr. K. N. Katju, India's Home Minister, recently made the claim that he was the only man who could "treat every State as my home."

"I was born in Madhya Bharat," he declared, "educated in Punjab, married in Rajasthan, and I settled down in Uttar Pradesh. Later duties called me to Orissa, Bengal and then to Delhi. Every place is my home."

HURRY! DON'T MISS! BOYS' AND GIRLS' WEAR AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES — TALK OF THE TOWN
ANOTHER SLAUGHTER OF 35,000 YARDS OF
DRESS AND SARRIE FABRICS
Another New Year Bombshell from Bassa's of 153 Grey Street.
The Greatest LOW-PRICED SALE, commencing on
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23
45in. Double Bordered Embroidery CREPE DE CHINE. White, Black, Lemon, Pink, Salmon, Purple, Blue, Green ... ... Yard 7/6
45in. Double Bordered FLORAL BEMBERG CREPE DE CHINE. Best colours ... ... Yard 3/11
44in. FLORAL CONTINENTAL GEORGETTE TALK OF THE TOWN Lovely Designs. Don't Miss This Bargain. PER YARD 2/6
Ladies' 100% All Wool FULLY LINED TOPPERS. Grey and Fawn ... ... Each 42/-
LADIES' & GIRLS' PLASTIC RAINCOATS ... 9/- to Each 13/6
GIRLS' NAVY SERGE GYM. DRESSES ... ... From 16/3
Boys' White and Brown SAND-SHOES ... ... From 4/-
GIRLS' INTERLOCK BLOOMERS ... ... From 2/9
GIRLS' FRENCH TRIMMED SLIPS ... ... Each 6/11
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24in. x 42in. TOWELS ... Each 5/-
Ladies' 100% All Wool JEEPS & TOPPERS. Camel, Tan, Brown, Fawn, Grey, Green, etc. Each 50/-
45in. Double Bordered OPAL GEORGETTE. White, Green, Pink, Blue, Rose, Salmon, Black. Latest in Africa ... Yard 10/6
45in. Double Bordered FLORAL SHIOZE. All colours. Usually 5/3 ... ... Yard 2/11
BEST QUALITY BIRYANI RICE PER 1/2 LB.
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL NINON
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44in. PLAIN CONTINENTAL GEORGETTE
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL VOILE
42in. FLORAL CREPE
42in. FLORAL SHIOZE
42in. PLAIN FUJIETTE
36in. PLAIN HEAVY SPUN
36in. STRIPED PYJAMA
36in. STRIPED VOILE
36in. ENGLISH FAST COLOUR VOILE
36in. BROCADED TAFFETA
36in. EMBOSSED SATIN
36in. FLORAL AND SPOTTED CREPE
36in. FLORAL SPUN
36in. CHECK TAFFETA
36in. DIAMOND CREPE
36in. CHECK ORGANDI
36in. PLAIN SPUN FUJIETTE
36in. CHECK SHEERS
36in. FLORAL GEORGETTE CREPE
36in. Striped FUJI SHIRTING
36in. FLORAL TAFFETA
36in. PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE
ALL AT ONE PRICE 2/6
BOYS' WHITE AND KHAKI SHIRTS. Long Sleeves From 6/11
BOYS' NAVY AND BLACK SERGE KNICKERS. Fully Lined ... ... From 7/3
BOYS' GREY AND BROWN WORSTED SHORTS ... Pair 11/3
BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS From 4/6
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL BLAZERS Navy Blue, Black, Green, Maroon and Brown. FROM 15/6
BOYS' FUJI SHIRTS. Sizes 11 to 14½. All colours ... ... Each 7/6
BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS. All colours ... ... Each 4/9
BOYS' GREY AND BLACK STOCKINGS ... ... From 3/9
BOYS' GREY WORSTED SUITS Fully Lined ... ... Each 60/-
45in. Double Bordered Embroid. GEORGETTE. White, Pink, Blue, Rose, Green, Salmon, Lemon, Black, Maroon, Mauve ... Yard 7/6
45in. Double Bordered GOLD PRINTED GEORGETTE. Black, Green, Pink, Blue and Maroon ... ... Yard 6/6
BEMBERG SARRIE RAINBOW Usually 5/11 ... ... Yard 3/-
36in. Floral American CAMBRIC Best patterns ... ... Yard 1/11
Latest in Africa — 45in. Double Bordered Ten Inches FLORAL BORDERS ROSES DESIGNED GEORGETTE CREPE. All colours. Usually 6/11 ... ... Yard 4/6
36in. BEMBERG SHEER Yard 2/9
36in. PLAIN SEERSUCKER Yard 3/9
36in. MOSS CREPE ... Yard 3/9
36in. MOIRE TAFFETA. Yard 2/11
63in. SHEETING ... Yard 5/11
72in. MOSQUITO NET. Yd. 3/11
36in. FLORAL CRETONNE Yard 4/6
MEN'S FUJI SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS. All colours ... ... Each 8/9
MEN'S LONG SLEEVES FUJI SHIRTS. All colours, Sizes L, M, SM ... ... Each 11/11
MEN'S GREY & FAWN TROUSERS. Sizes 3 to 7. Usually 37/6 ... ... Pair 25/-
Men's Crewneck SHIRTS Each 4/6
MEN'S BLACK AND WHITE FOOTBALL KNICKERS Pair 4/6
MEN'S FANCY SILK SOCKS & VESTS ... ... Pair 1/11
MEN'S SILK STRIPED HANKIES ... ... Each 9d
500 Pairs MEN'S GREY AND STRIPED TROUSERS. Sizes 3 to 7. Usually 33/6 ... Pair 19/11
MEN'S STRIPED D.B. FULLY LINED SUITS. Grey, Brown, Blue. Sizes 3 to 7. Usually £7/10/- ... £4/17/6
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NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY!

Message of the Stars

★ By "Swami" ★

A READER from Port Shepstone writes:—

"I always read your column "Message of the Stars" and find your Astrological topics very interesting and correct. I have a problem to solve, and I hope you will assist me. I wish to get married and have consulted a local man. He told me that my name does not agree with that of the girl proposed for marriage and if I do marry, it would end my life. He says that I resemble a cat and the girl a mouse. You are the only person to deal with Astrological topics in the Indian Journal "The Leader". Therefore I have decided to write to you. Please check up and kindly advise me."

[illegible]

To give correct Astrological advice it is essential that the both horoscopes of the marrying couple should be scientifically checked. It is not correct to begin the comparison of horoscopes without looking the correctness of the castings submitted. In examining a horoscope which is the Sine Qua Non of marriage stability, consideration should be had not only to the names of the couple, but to the correct Nakshatra, etc. All these have to be looked into before pronouncing an opinion.

No horoscope should be rejected unless it has been examined from all Astrological angles. The [illegible] submitted to me shows 25½ degrees of unity and if the total is above 18 the marriage is not rejected.

Please submit the correct birthdate, time and place of birth for correct advice and calculation.

If a boy and girl resemble cat and mouse respectively, in any event, it is not sufficient to reject the marriage on this ground.

DAILY GUIDE

The Astrological Guide for [illegible] 16 to 22 is as follows:

- Friday, January 16: Lunar Day 1st of [illegible] Paksh, Uttarashada Nakshatra ends at 8 a.m. Moon in Capricorn. Generally unimportant. Check over confidence and extravagance. Restrain enthusiasm and overconfidence. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Virgo, Libra and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Sagittarius.

- Saturday, January 17: Lunar Day 2nd Shravana Nakshatra ends at 6.15 a.m. Moon in Capricorn. Enters Aquarius at 6 p.m. Afternoon propitious for dealing with elders. Also good for property deals, science, research and planning the future. Good for people of Cancer, Capricorn and Pisces. Adverse for those of Aquarius.

- Sunday, January 18: Lunar Day 3rd Dhanista Nakshatra ends at 8.16 a.m. Moon in Aquarius. Especially favourable for love and social affairs. Best Sunday in the month. Entertain people who matter. Good for people of Sagittarius. Adverse for those of Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Capricorn and Pisces.

- Monday, January 19: Lunar Day 4th Shathbisa Nakshatra ends at 3.29 a.m. Moon in Aquarius. Enters Pisces at 8.22 p.m. An excellent day for business. Also good for travel and correspondence. No "Monday-morning" feeling today. Good for people of Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo and Aquarius. Adverse for those of Sagittarius.

- Tuesday, January 20: Lunar Day 5th Uttra Badrapad Nakshatra at 12.20 a.m. Moon in Pisces. Mainly an adverse day. Defer changes, travel, correspondence and removals. Be original, assert yourself. Initiative brings rich dividends. Good for people of Sagittarius.

- Wednesday, January 21: Lunar Day 6th and 7th Revathi Nakshatra ends at 10.19 p.m. Moon in Pisces. [illegible] Aries at 10.40 a.m. An extremely adverse day for practically all activities. Don't be diverted by red-herrings or force any issue. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

- Thursday, January 22: Lunar Day 8th Aswani Nakshatra ends at 10 p.m. Moon in Aries. An auspicious day, especially late in the afternoon. Mix business with entertaining this evening. Adverse for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio, Cancer, Leo and Sagittarius.

Changeable weather with rain and thunderstorms in places about January 17 to 19; and 21 to 22.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit above the ground is from January 18 to 19 and 19 to 22.

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FOR FLOORS AND STOEPS

American Films Being Shot In India

India Is Attracting Attention Of Film Producers

By Aruna Mukerji

BOMBAY: India today is attracting the attention of film producers of many countries—of the East as well as the West. Films of several countries—Japan, Russia and the continental countries—are now for the first time finding their way to India.

Meanwhile, American and British producers have discovered India as a location for "shooting" films against a varied oriental background ranging from the jungles in the south to the mountainous Khyber Pass in the north.

IN addition, American producers and technicians have co-operated with Indian studios in producing films in English for the International market.

Leading continental films will shortly be seen throughout India under a long-term contract signed between [illegible], Ltd., Indian film distributors, and Pathe, French film distributors. The leading French, German, Spanish and Italian films will be seen in this country under this contract.

Russia is making a bid to interest Indian filmgoers by dubbing Russian films in Hindi so as to reach the largest number of people possible.

Others have been shown with English sub-titles. The Russian films sent to India have mainly been spectacular technicolor films likely to appeal to the masses and which can be understood without following the dialogue. The Soviet films which Indian filmgoers saw included "The Fall of Berlin" and a circus film entitled "On the Circus Arena."

Two Japanese films were recently seen in India for the first time. These were "[illegible]," a drama about war-time starring a child actor and the entirely different "Rashomon," a dramatic tale of a bandit, a samurai and his wife, told in four different ways. "Rashomon" was a prize-winning film at the International Film Festival in Venice last year.

FILM FESTIVAL

It was the International Film Festival held in India in January this year which was responsible for introducing foreign films other than British and American to Indian film audiences. It also focussed the attention of the major film producing countries on India. The Festival, the first of its kind in Asia, showed the films of the major film producing countries of the East and West. Indian audiences were able to see French, Italian, Chinese, Indonesian, German, Russian as well as American and British films.

American films are the most widely shown foreign films in India. The most popular of these with Indian audiences are jungle or adventure films and technicolor musical films. The average Indian moviegoer is as familiar with American stars as his Western counterpart.

Film Group Colour Productions (Inc.), an American company, headed by Forrest Judd, will shortly start shooting a technicolor film, "The World's Delight," in India. The film will be photographed in the former princely State of Jaipur. It has been described as an "Arabian Nights" type of fantasy and will star the German actress Ursula Thiess. "Monsoon" was filmed earlier this year in India by the same company.

"THE RIVER"

Other films filmed in India include "The River," directed by French film producer Jean Renoir. "The River" showed the life of people who live beside the river, the Ganges, in Bengal. It was from the story of that name by Rumer Godden. Frank Ferrin, another Hollywood producer, shot a film called "Changa" last year in the jungles of the Southern State of Mysore. "Gangha" is the name of an elephant boy whose adventures the film will portray. "Kim," starring Eroll Flynn, was filmed in northern India amidst the rugged scenery of the Khyber Pass some years ago.

In addition, American technicians in close collaboration with Indian studios have been producing films in English for world markets. The first film to be made with Indo-American co-operation was about one of the most colourful figures of Indian history, the Rani of Jhansi, India's Joan of Arc. The Rani is famous in Indian history for having led her troops into battle against the British in 1857. Ernest Haller, American cameraman of "Gone With the Wind," photographed the technicolor "Jhansi-ki-Rani" (Rani of Jhansi). [illegible], Hollywood scriptwriter wrote the script for their English version. The film has not yet been released in India or abroad.

TECHNICOLOR FILM

"Taj Mahal" is another technicolor film to be produced in English in co-operation with Film Group Colour Productions (Inc.), and Indian studios. The filming is expected to begin on December 1, 1952.

In addition there has been closer collaboration between American and Indian film industry recently.

An Indian film delegation composed of stars, producers and technicians were recently invited to the U.S.A. by the American Government. While in America they met President Harry Truman and also visited Hollywood where they met the American stars and producers.

Films of different nations scheduled to be seen in India shortly include Italian, German, Spanish, French and Russian films. These include Italy's "Golden Carriage," starring Anna Magnani, "The Gladiator," "The Revenge of the Black Eagle" and an adventure film of Czarist Russia, and "The Last Days of Pompeii," a new version of the well-known story; "The Bicycle Thief" was shown in Bombay about six months ago; France's "The Pirate's Revenge," an adventure film on the high seas, Germany's "Firebird," Spain's "Black Jack" and "Judas," a religious drama, are the other films which will be shown in India.

Soviet Film Distributors are busy in Bombay dubbing two Russian films in Hindi for release in India. These are "Brave Men," described as "an adventure film" and "Spring on Ice," a musical.

NIZAM'S SON TO WED AGAIN

"The Leader" Correspondent:

HYDERABAD. — Forty-year-old Prince Moazzam Jah Bahadur, second son of the Nizam of Hyderabad, married the daughter of a "Jagirdar" (landlord) of Hyderabad State on December 6, at the King Kothi Palace here, it is reliably learnt.

Palace officials declined to reveal either the name of the bride or the jagirdar.

This is the Prince's second marriage. Recently he divorced his first wife, Princess Niloufer, a Turkish Princess, and made her a settlement of one million rupees.

RETURNED FROM INDIA AND PAK.

The following were among those who arrived in Durban by the S.S. Karanja from Pakistan and India, writes our shipping correspondent:

Mr. Hari Shankar Lal, an official of the High Commissioner for the Government of India, accompanied by his wife, Madame [illegible], and daughter Miss India, and son Master Girja. Mr. Lal's home town is in Lahore, Pakistan; Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Ismail Ebrahim; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Ebrahim; Mr. [illegible]; Mrs. [illegible]; Mr., Mrs. and [illegible]; Mr. Abdool Gani Cassim; Mr. Dawood Cassim [illegible]; Mrs. Khatija [illegible]; Mr. [illegible]; Mrs. [illegible] of Cape Town;

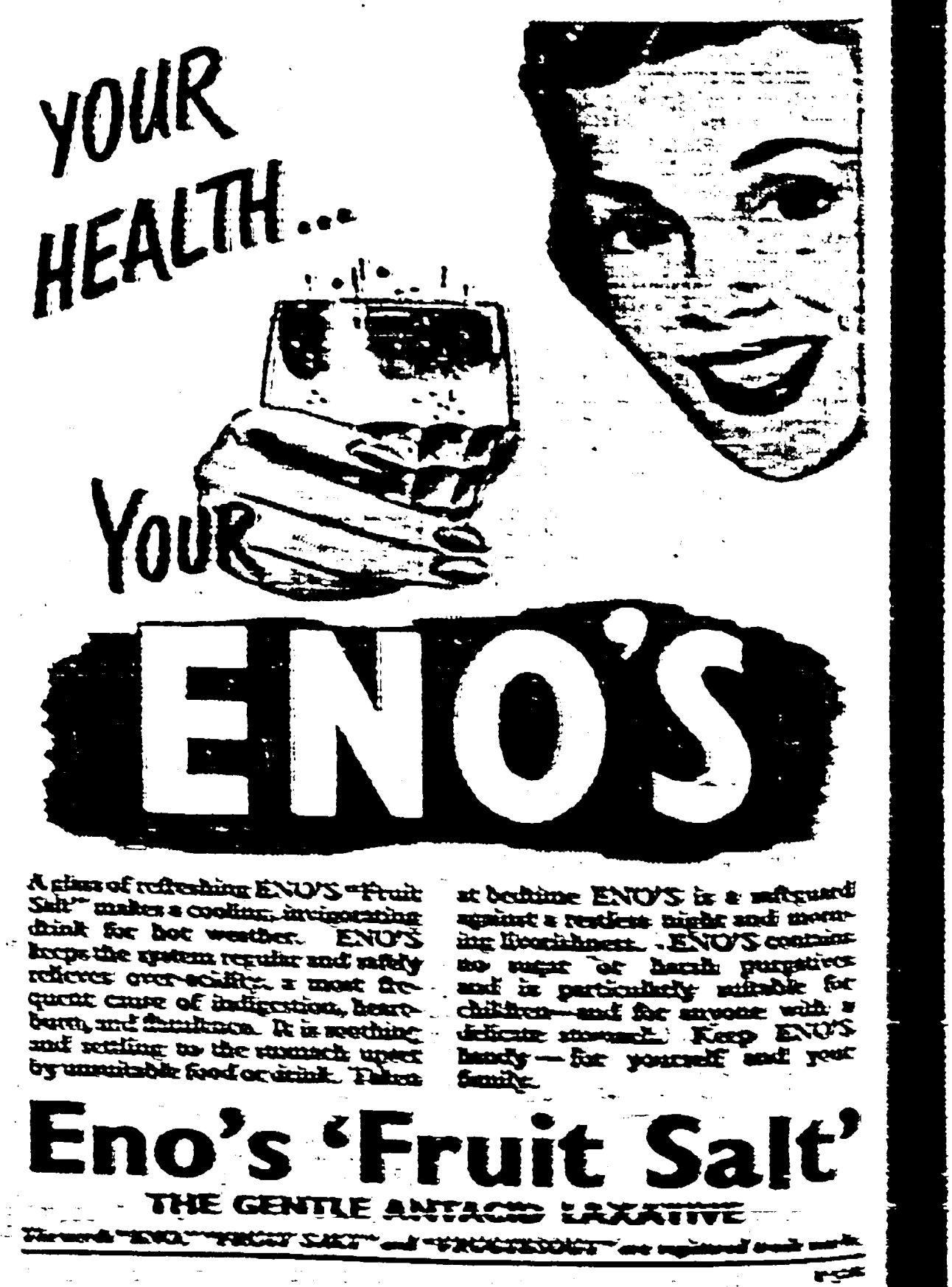
Mr. Ebrahim [illegible]; Mr. Ebrahim Ahmed [illegible]; Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. [illegible] Gilwala; Mrs. [illegible] Gilwala; Mrs. [illegible] Gilwala; Mr. [illegible]; Mrs. Fatima Ismail [illegible]; Mr. [illegible] Patel; Mr. Vanmali Raga Patel; Mrs. [illegible] Vanmali Raga Patel; Mr. [illegible] Vanmali;

Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. Ebrahim [illegible]; Mrs. [illegible] and Miss [illegible]; Mr. [illegible]; Mr. [illegible] Lala Sonji; Mrs. [illegible] Sonji; Mr. [illegible]; Mrs. [illegible] Ebrahim and [illegible] Ebrahim [illegible]; Mr. [illegible]; Mr. [illegible]; [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Ebrahim [illegible].

Yogi's Birthday

The 43rd birthday celebrations of Sri Siva Soobramoniar Guru Swamigal, a Durban Yogi, was held last week at the Siva Sakthee Kumara Prayer House, Derby Street, Durban. The function was held under the auspices of the Universal Mission, Siva Sithantha Sungum.

The prayer house was packed to capacity and a number of speeches were made by religious aspirants. Many messages of goodwill were received by the Sungum.


YOUR HEALTH... YOUR ENO'S

A glass of refreshing ENO'S "Fruit Salt" makes a cooling, invigorating drink for hot weather. ENO'S keeps the system regular and safely relieves over-acidity, a most frequent cause of indigestion, heartburn, and flatulence. It is soothing and settling to the stomach upset by unsuitable food or drink. Taken at bedtime ENO'S is a safeguard against a restless night and morning liverishness. ENO'S contains no sugar or harsh purgatives and is particularly suitable for children—and for anyone with a delicate stomach. Keep ENO'S handy—for yourself and your family.

Eno's 'Fruit Salt'

THE GENTLE ANTACID LAXATIVE

The words "ENO," "FRUIT SALT" and [illegible] are registered trade marks.

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Well, you have just one more week, and then back to school. Are you feeling relieved or do you want the holidays to go on and on? Or are your feelings mixed? Time flies, doesn't it? Could you believe that you have been away from school for five weeks?

I hope to receive letters from you soon telling me how you had spent your holidays.

PEN PAL FROM GUIANA

As evidence of the fact that the "Junior Leader" is read beyond the borders of South Africa, a letter from a member in British Guiana reached me this week. He is B. Kooparine, c/o [illegible] Club, West Coast, Demerara, British Guiana. Kooparine would like to have pen pals from Durban, Johannesburg and Port Elizabeth. He is 13 years old, and his interests are in weight-lifting, dancing, music and singing. "All letters would be promptly answered," he says.

PEN PAL'S CORNER

THE following is a list of names in our "Pen Pal's Corner" for this week:—

Sathalingum Moodley, [illegible] Moodley and Dolly Moodley, all of P.O. Inchanga, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union.

R. Nunkumar Singh, P.O. Box 29, Plein Street, Tongaat, whose interests are in soccer, drama and study, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas. He is a student of the Tongaat Indian High School.

C. N. Ray (17), 244 Smithfield Road, Kenville, P.O. Red Hill, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: soccer, films and music.

C. V. Naidoo (17), 18 Raleigh Road, Greyville, Durban, Natal, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: stamp collecting, correspondence and reading.

Sonny Maharaj (16), 39 [illegible] Road, Bellair, Durban, whose interests are in boxing, reading, cinema and wrestling, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

C. Hoonsamy (16), c/o Durban International Club, 341 Pine Street, Durban desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: stamp collecting.

C. N. Roy (15), 244 Smithfield Road, Kenville, Durban, whose interests are in reading and films, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

WHO IS INTOXICATED?

H. Phalad, of P.O. Box 16, Stanger sent the following joke:

Johnny: "What does 'intoxicated' mean?"

Father: "Do you see those two dogs over there? Well, if I say that I see four dogs there, then I am intoxicated."

Johnny: "But I can only see one dog!"

DOG SPOILED HUNTING

D. Jayrajh, of 72 Palace Road, Durban, writes to say that his hunting trip was spoiled by a fierce black dog. "I didn't know what to do," Jayrajh writes. "The dog came faster and faster. I, too, ran fast, and, my legs were very tired to carry me any further. Next I fell on a big stone and was badly hurt. The scar I have always reminds me that I have a companion whenever I go hunting."

(And I agree with you, Jayrajh! —Chachajan).

CHRISTMAS RECOLLECTIONS

R. Nunkumar Singh, of Tongaat Indian High School, P.O. Box 29, has some amusing recollections of Christmas, or should I say, Christmas Eve. He writes: "The day was cool and cloudy. A few passing showers of rain came down during the day. As time went on, our village began to get busy.

"Towards the afternoon the weather changed. There was no more rain. The village was now filled with a hustle and bustle. There was hardly any place to move in the shops.

Oh, who is worried about the poor material! If you were used to walking on the pavements then at Christmas time, you would find yourself bumping into display windows!

"Late shoppers soon found the doors closed to them. And how they squeezed their faces into fantastic shapes! Some of them even begged and demanded that the shopping hours be extended.

"In my four year's stay in Tongaat, I had never seen such crowds at any festivity."

QUIZ CORNER

I am sure your brain must be a bit inactive, for it was sometime since we have had quizzes in these columns. D. Doonarain, of 72 Palace Road, Mayville, Durban, helps to dust the cobwebs in your brain with the following quiz. The clues are given, and you must decipher the jumbled-letter words:

(1) GASUTU—name of a month.
(2) CEPLIX—school children use it.
(3) TOSIRHC—a big bird.
(4) BOGANOK—an animal.
(5) COTRYEOLM—a vehicle.
(6) BECAGBA—a vegetable.
(7) GERDAG—a weapon.
(8) GANORE—a fruit.
(9) SIPTUCSMAR — written by hand.
(10) LESVOG—boxers use them.

(Answers next week).

NEVER AGAIN

JUDHOO INDER, of 320 Candella Road, Mayville, Durban, is apparently another believer in ghosts.

He was returning alone from a cinema, and on his way, he had to pass a cemetery. "Suddenly I saw something," Inder says. "The eyes of the creature sparkled like diamonds and its long hair fell loosely on its back. The figure was white from head to feet."

Well you can imagine what Inder did when he saw the figure! It doesn't need much guessing to find out, does it!

PEN PALS' CORNER

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

M. K. Laxmu Ray (17), 201 Umhlanga Rocks Drive, Durban North, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: stamp collecting, cinema and studies.

Shaikh Hassen, P.O. Mt. Vernon, Durban, whose interests are in stamp collecting, post cards and reading, desires pen pals from any part of the world.

G. Goolam (13), 230 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: Songs and reading film books.

DO YOU KNOW?

TRANSPARENT TUNES

THE members of an orchestra just formed in America play transparent instruments. Every one of them is made of plastic. But America is not first in the field in this direction, for some years ago a transparent violin was produced by the Imperial Chemical Industries.

Experts regard it as unlikely that the world's great orchestras will take to plastic, for the very good reason that after a few minutes' playing the heat of the musician's hands warm the material sufficiently to cause strange tonal effects.

In 1939 an American pianist named Billy Glass was struck with the possibilities of plastic instruments at the New York World's Fair, but when he tried to get instruments made, manufacturers scoffed at him. Undaunted, he set out to make his own plastic instruments, and he has completed six violins, two violas, a 'cello, a set of drums, a guitar and a piano lid. The component parts are cut from plastic, heated in an oven, and then pressed over a mould.

—Tit-Bits (Eng.)

◆ ◆ ◆

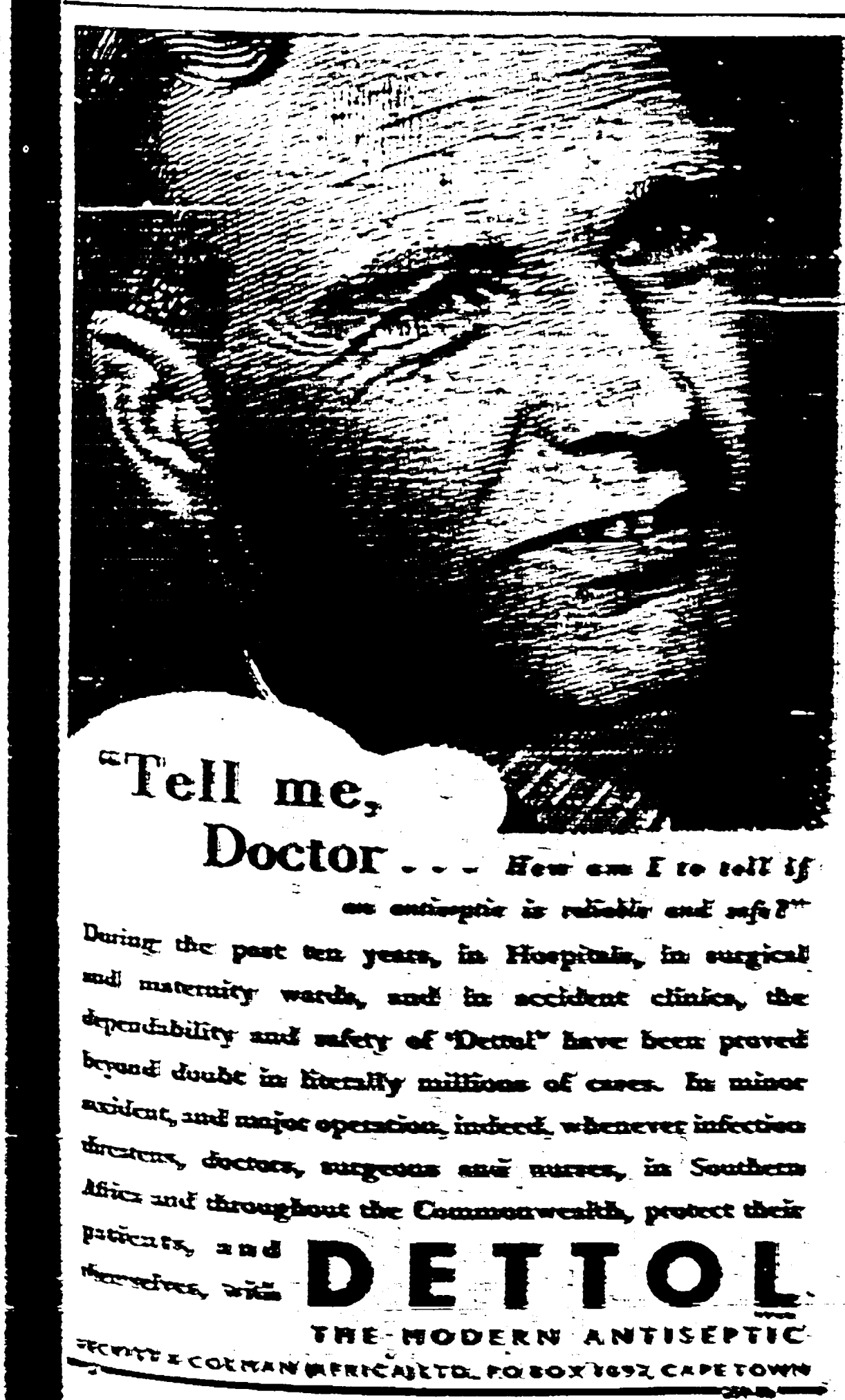
Smile Stories

A grocer catching his assistant with his hand in the till, said: "What's the meaning of this?"

"I'm just borrowing my fare home," said the assistant.

Opening the boy's hand, the grocer took a look, and shouted: "Good God — do you live in China?"

Chachajan


"Tell me, Doctor . . . How am I to tell if an antiseptic is reliable and safe?"

During the past ten years, in Hospitals, in surgical and maternity wards, and in accident clinics, the dependability and safety of 'Dettol' have been proved beyond doubt in literally millions of cases. In minor accident, and major operation, indeed, whenever infection threatens, doctors, surgeons and nurses, in Southern Africa and throughout the Commonwealth, protect their patients, and themselves, with DETTOL

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TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

In the village of Nogentel, 60 miles east of Paris, television was known two years ago as one of those miracles of modern science, like atomic energy or air conditioning, which belong to a world far removed from the traditional life of the peasants.

Today, however, the village gathers several times a week to watch television programmes in its little one-room school house, and is proud of having started a movement for collective viewing—a movement which may hold great significance for many countries.

TELEVISION IN EDUCATION

Television today is developing rapidly in the United States and Great Britain, and also in many countries of Latin America and on the European continent.

Even in Asia and Africa steps are being taken to establish television broadcasting. Because sets are expensive in most of these countries, there is the danger that this great new medium for education and information may become nothing but a source of entertainment for those who can afford to buy luxury items.

That is why Unesco is particularly interested in the movement for collective viewing in French villages, which is showing a way to bring television to poorer people and enabling them to use it primarily for education. This movement is a French contribution to the use of television for education which breaks with efforts of a different kind being made in the United Kingdom and the U.S.A.

Here is what happens in Nogentel, Gland, [illegible] and 40 other villages of 200 or 300 inhabitants where most people make their living as land labourers, small farmers and wine growers.

The idea of using television for entertainment and education in these villages originated among a group who had tried to organise film clubs but who had run up against many obstacles. These were due to the high cost of projectors and film rentals, the problem of moving the few projectors available from village to village and the difficulty of finding skilled projectionists without whom [illegible] the projectors frequently broke down.

These film clubs, and now the television clubs, are guided mainly by the primary school masters. In France, adult education rests predominantly in the hands of these teachers, who are well-organised throughout the country and spend a good deal of their after-school time in bringing cultural activities into the lives of villagers and townspeople alike.

The plan which these teachers developed together with a group of television enthusiasts work as follows: by agreement with various television set manufacturers, a set is placed for a limited period in the school house, and the villagers are invited to view programmes in the evenings. At first they can see them free, later a small entrance fee is charged.

After a few weeks, the teacher asks the villagers whether they want to buy the set. So far, in all except one village, the answer has been in the affirmative.

A local committee is formed which organises the purchase, determines the entrance fee (the money that has been advanced is paid back out of this) and chooses the programmes, as the set is turned on only a few nights a week.

The villagers get into the habit of gathering in the school house for entertainment, and also for education and informal discussion. Quite naturally, a closer link develops between the schoolmaster and his community, while the adults take a greater interest in the life of the school.

STRANGE OBJECTS SEEN ON SEAS

Officers of the 8,000-ton S.S. Indian Endeavour of the Indian Steamship Company of Calcutta, observed in the dark and calm Arabian Sea unusual luminous objects producing a phosphorescent glow, floating in the sea for several hours during their recent voyage to the U.K. from India.

The ship's officials, describing the phenomenon, said at Bombay that when the vessel was speeding at 10 knots heading towards Aden en route to Port Sudan from Cochin these glowing objects were observed continuously for about six hours in "isolated patches."

Every time the freighter entered one of these patches, the bow waves created by the ship caused brilliant illumination in the dark sea, they said.

(Continued in column 5)

It also threw the shadow of the super structure on the deck of the port and starboard side of the freighter. During the next night of their voyage, officials said, they observed occasional smaller patches of phosphorescent light for a few hours in the calm sea. They felt that these objects might be "noctilucae," a marine animalcule of a nearly spherical shape.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARIES

If children's libraries can establish a firm market for well-printed and well-illustrated books, they will do a great service to education in India generally, and cooperation here is most important. . . . Here is a new problem for a library; not merely to buy the books, but to assist in creating the books themselves by encouraging authors, publishers and booksellers to place on the market more and better works . . . .

To see the readers at the Delhi Public Library—young and old—is a most satisfying sight to everyone who believes that books are the principal agents of true civilisation. Behind every one using the library there are thousands without such facilities, and preparations must be made to help them.

PROSPECT YOUTH CLUB OFFICIALS

THE second annual meeting of the Prospect Youth Club was held in the M.Y.P.S. Hall, Durban North, on Sunday, when R. Narain, the secretary, presented his annual report on the activities of the Club.

The report dealt fully with all aspects of the Club's activities. "The increase in membership leads one to believe that the Club is fast becoming a vital factor in the lives of the residents in the district and it can well be proud of its achievement during the year," said the report.

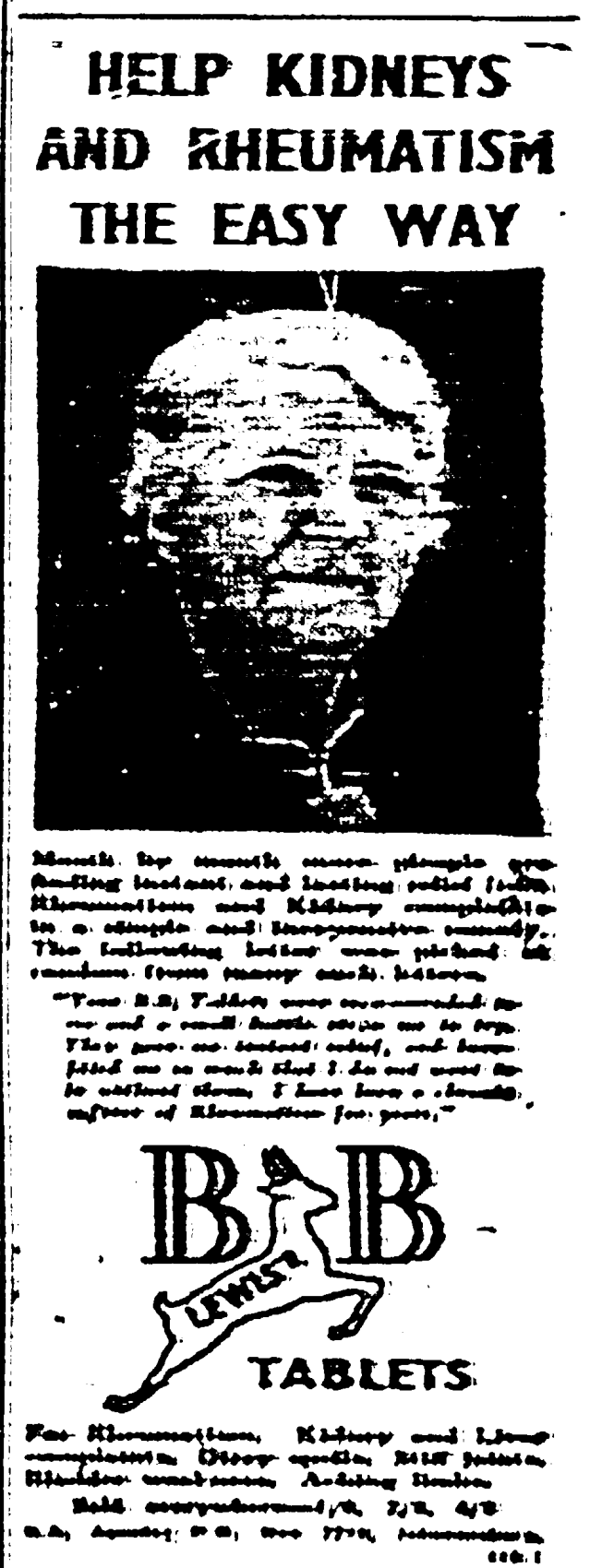
Reference was also made to the fact that difficult and complicated tasks were overcome by the President, Mr. R. Ramnarain, during the course of the year.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. R. Ramnarain (re-elected); Vice-president, Mr. C. P. Moodley; Joint Hon. treasurers, Messrs. W. Deoraj (re-elected) and Glen Naidoo; Hon. secretary, Mr. R. Narain (re-elected); Hon. asst. secretary, Mr. D. Hiraman; Hon. auditor, Mr. P. [illegible]; Manager and Trainer, Mr. M. B. Reddy (re-elected); Instructors, Messrs. W. Deoraj, K. S. Govender, D. Hiraman and Glen Naidoo.

Patrons, Messrs. K. Dowlall, J. Maharaj, M. K. Naidoo, V. Gopaul, S. B. Bux, R. [illegible] and G. Singh (all re-elected).

NO MORE SQUEAKS SINCE I USED 3-IN-ONE

3 IN 3-IN-ONE OIL


HELP KIDNEYS AND RHEUMATISM THE EASY WAY

Month by month more people are finding instant and lasting relief from Rheumatism and Kidney complaints in a simple and inexpensive remedy. The following letter was picked at random from many such letters.

"[illegible]"

B&B LEWIS TABLETS

For Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, [illegible]

Sold everywhere [illegible]

CUTS and SCRATCHES ARE DANGEROUS

If you cut yourself or hurt your skin, you must put Elastoplast on the wound at once. Elastoplast keeps out dirt that would make the wound worse. But Elastoplast is not only plaster, it is medicine, too. Elastoplast helps to prevent poison spreading in your body and makes the wound heal quickly. But it must be Elastoplast.

The doctors and nurses will tell you: Don't ask for ordinary plaster, ask for

Elastoplast FIRST AID DRESSINGS

You can buy Elastoplast at any Chemist

FREE SAMPLE

For a free sample of ELASTOPLAST, cut out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to "ELASTOPLAST," P.O. Box 2347, Durban.

1 201 | 161 | 121 | 121 | 161 | 201

R. KALICHURAN LEADS IN NATAL OPEN GOLF

KALICHURRAN, of Pietermaritzburg, leads in the "Natal Open" being played at Currie's Fountain, followed by Dennis Peters, Sunny Chetty and M. Kagan.

The following qualified to play in the championship proper on Sunday, January 18, over 36 holes:

R. Kalichurran, 135; Dennis Peters 141; Sunny Chetty, 141; M. Nagan, 141; Jack Hughes, 144; S. Ram, 146; G. Abimi, 145; Reggie Pillay, 148; S. Samuel, 150; A. S. Madar, 153; G. R. Buckus, 154; N. Beerbal, 155; D. Paladh, 156; N. Padayachee, 156; D. Kalideen, 156; Henry Govender, 156.

Besides the Natal Open, another open competition will be held over 36 holes. Entry fee is 2/6 per player and trophies are to be won outright. Play commences at 9 a.m.

The draw and time for the Natal Open is as follows:

1. A. S. Madar vs. S. Ram and M. Nagan vs. D. Paladh, 8.30 a.m.
2. N. Beerbal vs. G. Abimi and G. R. Buckus vs. Reggie Pillay, 8.35 a.m.
3. R. Kalichurran vs. N. Padayachee and D. D. Kalideen vs. Sunny Chetty, 8.40.
4. Dennis Peters vs. S. Samuel and Henry Govender vs. Jack Hughes, 8.45 a.m.

The annual meeting of the Durban Indian Golf Club will be held on January 25, 1953, at the Pavilion, Currie's Fountain, at 2 p.m.

TROPHY FOR T. LOGAN

Mr. Fragona, of the United Tobacco Company presenting the Needlepoint Championship Floating Trophy to Tommy Logan who won with 11 points at the Durban Motor Cycle and Car Club's grass track meeting held at Currie's Fountain recently. In an interview, Tommy Logan said that winning the challenge race against Tommy Chetty was the proudest moment in his life. The challenge was issued by Tommy Chetty. Those in the foreground are, Messrs. J. S. Kandiah (Secretary, Durban Motor Cycle and Car Club), Mr. Fragona, S. L. Madaiee (President, Durban Motor Cycle and Car Club), Tommy Logan, "Pumpy" Naidoo and S. K. Tommy.

ROYALS AND PLESSISLAER TO MEET IN CUP DISTRICT FINAL

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: Both the Natal Cup divisional finals provided dramatic cricket at the Indian Sports Grounds on Sunday. Although Plessislaer eventually won outright, they stood in danger of being headed on the first innings, while the Royals' fieldsmen came to life with the realisation that the United last wicket pair were within eleven runs of victory on the first innings.

In a league game on the "Flower Garden," Woodlands scored an outright win over Schools.

UNITED, who had won a reputation as "giant-killers", by virtue of a great win over the cup favourites, Young Natalians, earlier in the season, once again provided the spectators on the main ground with an exciting finish. Royals, too, flushed with their success over the powerful Orientals side the previous Sunday, nearly let the game slip out of their grasp when the United last wicket pair got together and put on 18 runs. That brought them within 12 runs of beating the Royals' first innings total of 107, but V. R. Naidoo, after viciously sweeping S. T. Pillay to the boundary, cocked up an easy catch to Vivvie Naidoo, and so enabled Royals to snatch an exciting victory.

R. G. Naidoo showed what a good batsman he still is by helping young "Crash" Naidoo to lay a foundation [illegible] failed to build up a good score and when the eighth wicket had fallen a meagre total of 68 runs were on the board. The tail-enders, Van Naidoo and M. Sunpaul, however, made merry, and the innings ended at 107.

V. K. Pillay got an excellent bag of five wickets at a cost of 22 runs, while Hulliman Padayachee got three wickets for 28.

United, however, got off to a poor start towards beating their opponent's total, for their recognised batsmen failed and with eight wickets down for 67, they were in a bad way. [illegible]

After he had gone, M. Naidoo laid on the wood. [illegible] Royals went out in the closing [illegible]

start against M.I.C.C. Then the volatile Charles Sunthal came to the rescue with a hurricane, but invaluable knock of 26, and the innings finally closed with the fairly respectable total of 117. Ishwarlall was again in excellent form with the ball capturing five wickets at a cost of 18 runs, while L. H. Maharaj took two for 10.

M.I.C.C. were sent off to an equally sound start, but as with their opponents, not much capital was made of it until the advent of Nal Maharaj. The former Maritzburg opening batsman, going in fourth wicket down, treated the attack on its merits, and first K. S. Naidoo and then A. [illegible] helped themselves to boundaries.

Excitement mounted as the score leaped and bounded, but when he was dismissed [illegible] of the bowlers with a bag of [illegible] for 26. Nal Maharaj hit 20 runs while Harrinarain got 18, Ishwarlall 12, and Hulliman and L. H. Maharaj 17 each.

Harrinarain and Ishwarlall [illegible] the Plessislaer batsmen in the second outing, capturing four for [illegible] and four for 24 respectively. [illegible] Michael (13), and J. [illegible] were the only batsmen to get double figures. [illegible]

WOODLANDS WIN OUTRIGHT

In a league game played on the "Flower Garden," [illegible]

The scores were: Woodlands, [illegible]

PLESSISLAER ENTER FINAL

While this drama was being enacted, another exciting bid for victory was made on the adjoining field. [illegible]

South India Turf Club

MADRAS.—The Jockey Club of England has given recognition to the South India Turf Club from April 1, 1953, it was announced here.

The South India Turf Club will control racing in Madras, Ootacamund, Bangalore, Mysore and Secunderabad from next April.

Racing in these centres now is held under the Royal Calcutta Turf Club rules.

Celebration Held at Illovo

Under the aegis of the Illovo Sunstream Rangers Football Club, members of the club recalled the memory of Mahatma Gandhi and rejoiced the coming of the New Year on January 1, 1953, at the Illovo School Hall.

[illegible]

Sergeant D. G. Pillay of the Youth Clairwood Indian Ambulance Division, receiving a trophy from Sergeant Major M. A. Coker of the Rahmaniya Ambulance Division (Cape Town) at a meeting held recently at the St. John Road quarters, Clairwood. Others in the picture are (left to right): Sgt. Tan[illegible], Divisional Superintendent, R.O.A. Waller and Capt. F. A. Lowe (Secretary of St. John Ambulance Association).

The Rahmaniya Ambulance Division visited Durban with 18 members of their Division on a goodwill tour. Their organisation was formed 25 years ago and is believed to be the oldest body of its kind among non-Europeans in this country.

The Trophy has been presented for intergroup competition. Sgt. Pillay told "The Leader" that his Division might visit Cape Town at the end of the year on a similar mission.

Picture by Ranjith Kally

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hassen, of Nottingham Road, spent a week in Durban and were entertained by Mr. A. M. Moola, secretary of the South African Indian Organisation.

This picture is from the "Hawaiian Moonlight Scene" which was staged recently at 26 Royal Road, Clairwood, by the Taj Theatrical Company and produced by Mr. A. Rahman. The Taj Serenade Quartette comprises (left to right): [illegible] (Ismail Photo)

NAIDOO–NAIR WEDDING

Karuppasami Naidoo (Harry) and Miss Pushpavathy Nair (Sweetheart) who will be married on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at the bridegroom's residence, Collier Avenue, Umhlatuzana Township, Mt. Vernon. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Naidoo and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. [illegible] Nair, of 11 Selborne Cresc., Sea View. Nuptial ceremony from 10 to 11 [illegible]. Friends and relatives please accept this as a personal invitation.

PADAYACHY–REDDIAR WEDDING

The marriage of Thiromal Padayachy (Valoo), grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kali Padayachy and third son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Arumuga Padayachy of Kranskloof, New Germany, to Janathamball [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Govender and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reddiar of Cliffdale, will take place on Sunday, 25th January, 1953, at the bridegroom's residence, Kranskloof, New Germany. Nuptial ceremony between 10 and 11.45 a.m. [illegible] Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

Advertise in THE LEADER

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USE THESE TWO Bu-Tone CREAMS
COLD CREAM [illegible]
VANISHING CREAM [illegible]
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DEEDAT AND TIMOL SCORE CENTURIES

Natal, T'vaal Lead In S.A. Cricket Tourney

CAPETOWN: The Indian cricket tournament was drawing to a close on Tuesday with Natal, holders of the Christopher Trophy, and Transvaal battling hard for the honours. Transvaal beat Southern Rhodesia outright on Tuesday, so that they have full points (20) with one match to play against Natal. Natal were very well placed in their match against Western Province, having scored 351, to which Province had replied with 112 for seven.

With the final games to be played today and tomorrow, indications are that Natal will retain the Blue Riband in Indian cricket in the country.

NATAL, no doubt, has the finest combination of players, and as a team, the Natalians have certainly lived up to their reputation. They have convincingly won three [illegible] shown their ability in no uncertain terms. Both batsmen and bowlers have run into fine form and have treated the spectators to good cricket.

A feature of Tuesday's play was a brilliant century by D. Deedat, the 17-year-old schoolboy from Woodlands High School, Maritzburg. Deedat completely mastered the Western Province bowlers.

After Natal had made a poor start by losing three wickets for 20 runs, they soon got on top.

Deedat and Dr. Bharat took the score from three for 10 to four for [illegible].

Then Pangarker took two wickets with successive balls but Bhana and Deedat took the score to 112. This was followed by Deedat and Timol adding 83 runs and [illegible] and Timol 141 runs.

Timol ended up with exactly 100 runs.

Tuesday's scores were:

Natal v. W.P.: Natal 351 (D. Deedat 104; Dr. Bharat, 28; A. Timol, 100; W. Stephens, 65; C. Pangarker, five for 77; I. Shaik, three for 36).

Western Province 112 for seven (Van Haught, 21 not out; K. Jeena, four for 25).

Rhodesia v. Transvaal: Rhodesia 61 (K. Vala, 21; D. Naran, five for 23) and 118 (N. Naik, 28; P Gulab, 23; M. Garda, four for 27).

Transvaal 183 (M. Anthony, 34; S. Bulbulia, 44; M. Garda, 30; [illegible] not out; H. Kanjee, three for 30; C. Gulab, five for 73). Transvaal won by an innings and [illegible] runs.

E.P. v. Griquas: Eastern Province 173 (A. Hamid, 37; W. Sanzan, 30; A. Naran, 37 not out; I. Aghardien, 30; I. Aghardien, three for 22; Abbas, five for 37) and 88 for four (I. Hamida, 25 not out; [illegible], 21; A. Bhayat three for 32).

Griquas, 139; I. Aghardien, 31; Jinnah, 32; N. Padyachee, 20; A. Kaval; three for 52).

Third Series

TRANSVAAL and Natal were level with full points (15) at the conclusion of the third series. Western Province were lying third with 10 points, Rhodesia fourth with five points, and Griquas and Eastern Province have no points.

The results of matches which ended on Monday were:

Transvaal, 110 and 172 (W. Sanzan 4/38). Eastern Province, 135 and 90 (M. Garda 5/40). Transvaal won by 60 runs.

Rhodesia, 100 and 74 (A. Timol 4/16). Natal, 248/7 declared. Natal won by an innings and 70 runs.

Griquas, 132 and 80 (A. Desai 3/16). Western Province, 347/3 declared. Western Province won by an innings and 136 runs.

Second Series

NATAL vs. GRIQUALAND WEST—January 8 and 9, 1953.

NATAL, 1st innings: [illegible] total (for 7 wickets declared) 314.

Fall of wickets: [illegible]

Bowling: [illegible]

GRIQUALAND WEST, 1st innings: [illegible]

GRIQUALAND WEST, 2nd innings: [illegible]

Natal won by an innings and [illegible] runs.

WESTERN PROVINCE v. TRANSVAAL

WESTERN PROVINCE, 1st innings: [illegible]

TRANSVAAL, 1st innings: [illegible]

WESTERN PROVINCE, 2nd innings: [illegible]

TRANSVAAL, 2nd innings: [illegible]

Transvaal won by three wickets.

EASTERN PROVINCE v. SOUTHERN RHODESIA January 8 and 9, 1953.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA, 1st innings: [illegible]

EASTERN PROVINCE, 1st innings: [illegible]

SOUTHERN RHODESIA, 2nd innings: [illegible]

EASTERN PROVINCE, 2nd innings: [illegible]

Rhodesia won by [illegible] runs on the first innings.

"B" DIVISION SCOREBOARD

BHARAT, Schools and Greyville beat Young Kismet, Young Bharat and Crescent respectively in this season's "B" Division competition (180 mins. per side), which is being played on the League system, at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last.

The "B" Division scores in the Annual's Cup Competition were as follows:

Bharat vs. Y. Kismet: Bharat 112 for four wickets (P. Kanjee 52, P. Gangaram 41).

Young Kismet 75 (A. Q. Rasool 21, C. A. Osman 20). Bowling: K. Daya six for 46, M. Daya two for 9.

Bharat won by 37 runs.

Young Bharat vs Schools: Schools 133 for five (U. Lyalno 28, H. K. Thumbadoo 38, R. Singh 29). Bowling: Fakir three for 34, Fazel two for 36.

Young Bharat 50 all out (M. Hira 17). Bowling: R. Maharaj five for 17, R. Singh two for 13.

Schools won by 83 runs.

Greyville vs. Crescent: Greyville 133 for five (M. Thajmoon 34, A. Emmamally 46 not out, R. Singh 22 not out).

Crescent 44 (G. Naidoo 21). Bowling: G. Madar three for 24, M. O. Buckus three for 18, M. Thajmoon three for 16.

Greyville won by 89 runs.

MAGAZINE LIBRARY

At the annual meeting of the Magazine Library held on Sunday at the [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Road, Durban, the following officials were elected: Chairman, Mr. P. [illegible]; Hon. Secretary, Mr. V. [illegible]; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. D. Abrahams. Committee: Messrs. T. [illegible], V. Hiraman, P. R. Das and [illegible].

Cape Cricket Team Won Two Matches

A VISITING Cape Malay cricket team, Hamedias, won two and lost one match of their tour, which ended at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last. All the matches were one-day fixtures and, although low scores were registered, some outstanding performances were recorded in the series.

IN their first match, Hamedias beat a Natal University XI (non-European section) by 41 runs on the first innings.

In the second match, C. R. Naidoo's XI beat the visitors by 4 runs on the first innings.

The last fixture, which was played on Saturday, provided the best game of the tour when Orientals just failed to win the match outright by a matter of 6 runs. M. I. Yusuf who was in good form hit a number of boundaries.

DETAILED SCORES

Hamedia's (Cape) v. Natal University (non-European section): Hamedia 95 (T. Raynard 12, A. Sydow 16). Bowling: D. V. Naidoo three for 21, R. P. Soni four for 17.

University 54 all out (Roy James 14, R. P. Soni 13). Bowling: I. Ahmed five for 23, T. Alexander three for 8.

Hamedia won by 41 runs on the first innings.

Hamedia vs. C. R. Naidoo's XI: Hamedia 109 (T. Raynard 47, D. Hendriks 13, A. Ariddien 18). Bowling: Pamed three for 13, M. I. Yusuf three for 34, Bhowan two for 13.

C. R. Naidoo's XI 113 all out (E. A. Hassan 12, M. I. Yusuf 14, M. C. Reddy 30, Mahomed Khan 18). Bowling I. Achmat eight for 42.

Hamedia 105 for seven declared (Y. Isaacs 22, T. Raynard 33). Bowling: D. J. Chellan four for 23, Pamed two for 20).

C. R. Naidoo's XI 68 for five (M. I. Yusuf 20, G. Govender 13). Bowling: K. Hingquest three for 23.

C. R. Naidoo's XI won by 4 runs on the first innings.

Hamedia vs. Orientals: Hamedia 101 (O. Falset 14, T. Raynard 13, K. Hingquest 14, N. Isaacs 12). Bowling: K. Osman three for 13, Y. Soudali two for 17.

Orientals 27 all out (A. Handerson 11). Bowling: I. Achmat four for 14, K. Noorudien five for 20;

Hamedia 25 for five declared. Bowling: H. Sammad two for 2, K. Kajee two for 10).

Orientals 81 for 2 (M. I. Yusuf 44, A. N. Handerson 12).

Hamedia's won by 67 runs on the first innings.

SPORTS AT CLIFFDALE

CLIFFDALE.—The Cliffdale Government-Aided Indian School held its first athletic sports meeting last week. It was a red letter day for the people of Cliffdale, for never had there been a sports day celebrated in this area.

The school and grounds were decorated with flags and bunting and the whole atmosphere depicted a festive scene.

The whole of Cliffdale — both parents and schoolchildren turned out in their numbers and never had there assembled such a large gathering in celebrating such an occasion.

Keen competitive spirit and enthusiasm were shown in all the items for the pupils. Items were provided for the "Old Guards" as well as the young men and ladies of the district.

Floating trophies were donated to the school by Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible] for Victrix Ludorum; Mr. R. L. Singh for Victor Ludorum; Mr. G. M. Naidoo for boys' sport, 1 mile final; and Mr. P. A. Pather for general proficiency at school.

Before the prize distribution took place, the Principal garlanded Messrs. R. L. Singh, S. R. Maharaj, P. A. Pather and R. [illegible] and presented a bouquet to Mrs. R. [illegible]. He specially thanked them for their assistance and co-operation during his stay at Cliffdale.

Mrs. R. [illegible] distributed the prizes to the girls and Mr. R. L. Singh to the boys.

Addresses were delivered by Messrs. R. L. Singh, S. R. Maharaj and P. A. Pather.

The floating trophies were won by [illegible] for general proficiency; [illegible], Victrix Ludorum; [illegible], both Victor Ludorum and boys' sport, 1 mile final.

Mr. G. [illegible], the Principal, who was leaving on promotion to the vice-principalship of the Hillside Government-Aided Indian School, presented his report on the activities and progress of the school during the course of the year and expressed his happiness at the cordial relationship that existed between himself and the parents. He also thanked them for their liberal donations both in cash and kind, towards making the final school sports day the success it was.

Light refreshments were provided during the lunch interval.

Mr. R. [illegible], the sportsmaster, moved a vote of thanks.

Who Renamed This Ground?

"MORGANA" (Maritzburg), writes: I notice in the fixture lists of the Maritzburg District Indian Cricket Union that matches are set down to be played on the "[illegible] Sports Grounds."

May I, through the columns of your widely-read journal, know when the Indian Sports Ground was renamed, and by whom? I ask this because I was given to understand by an official that owing to the Group Areas Act, the tenancy of the grounds are insecure, and therefore the erection of a Memorial Arch at the entrance and the remaining of the grounds have been held up. Such being the case, I would like to know who has renamed it.

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Give Baby's Own Tablets [illegible]
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At all dealers 1/6 per package, with directions in English and Afrikaans.

MARITZBURG PLANS A CRICKET FESTIVAL

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: A cricket festival, on the lines of the soccer five-a-side tournament, is planned to be held in the capital. No dates have been allotted as yet, but it is likely to be held towards the close of the season.

THE Stars Cricket Club, who sponsored the tournament at a meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Cricket Union recently, gave as their reasons that such a tournament, which should be held, preferably, during the latter half of the season, would prove of immense benefit to the Union in the way of finance and would bring new enthusiasm to those clubs who had not been fortunate in capturing any trophies.

For this reason, the club made a call to any member of the public who has had a long association with the Maritzburg Indian Cricket Union, to donate a trophy.

The tournament will be open to any club affiliated to the Natal Indian Cricket Union, and each of these clubs would be permitted to enter more than one eleven, provided the players participating are duly registered members of the club concerned.

CONDITIONS

Each of the two competitors in a match be allotted [illegible] minutes batting time, during which period the fielding side is responsible for bowling a minimum of, say, 16 overs. It is absolutely imperative that the fielding side shall bowl the prescribed number of overs, failing which the match shall have to be forfeited by the defaulters. At the same time it is necessary that the outgoing and incoming batsmen should cross each other on the field of play.

All matches should begin and end on time, and no extra time be allowed to complete an over when the prescribed period of the batting side has ended. And, in addition, the usual laws as laid down by the Marylebone Cricket Club shall apply to all matches in the tournament.

The tournament is to be played on the knockout system, and the Stars Club have suggested that the number of teams be limited to [illegible] teams [illegible] but the details have not yet been finalised.

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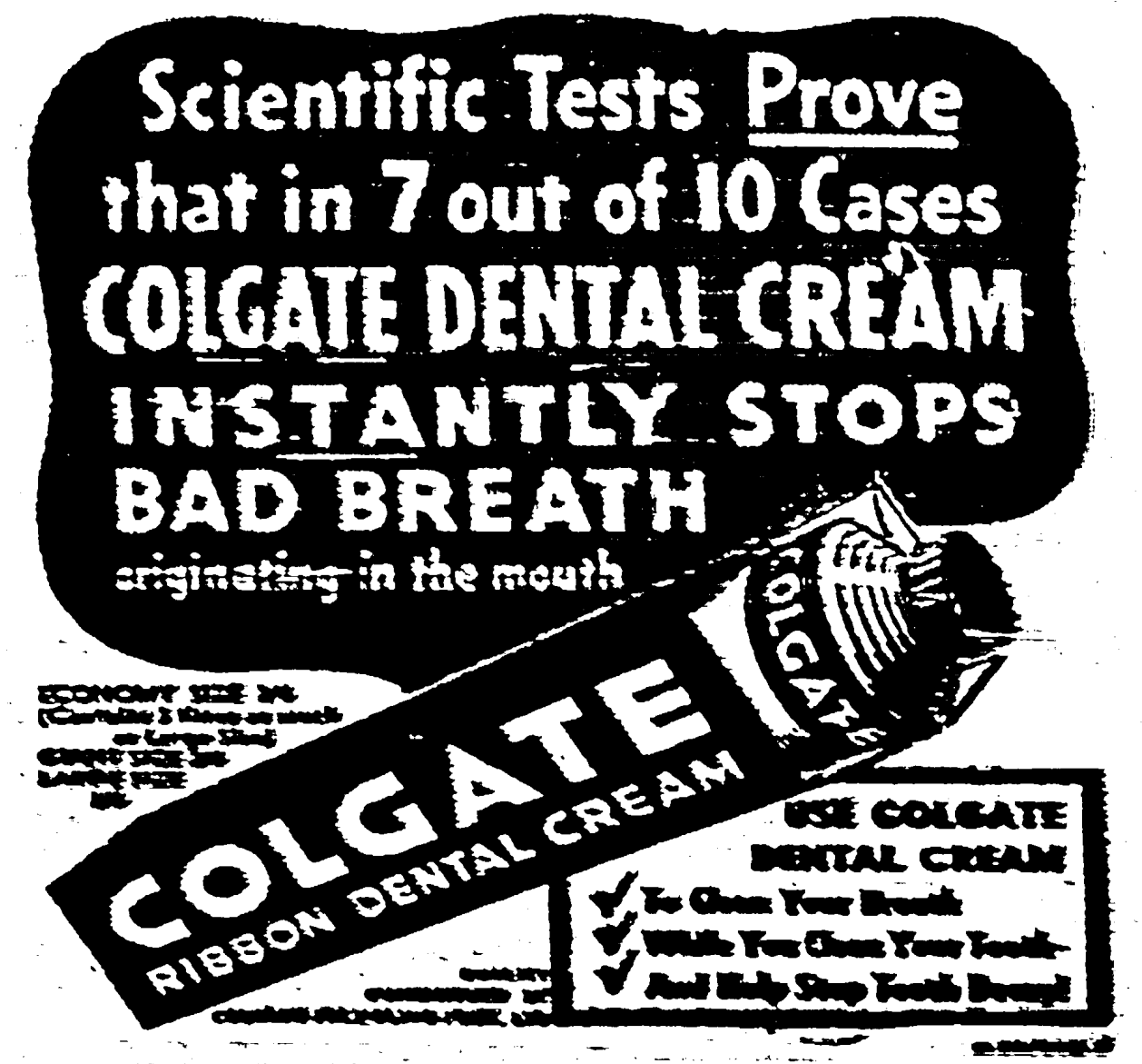

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COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
✓ To Clean Your Breath
✓ While You Clean Your Teeth
✓ And Help Stop Tooth Decay!

Mainly About People

PRAKWATHY ROSHNIA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rajaram Dama, of 19 Gladstone Street, Dundee, and grand-daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr Saharvie Ahoor, of 15-16 Browning Street, Dundee, Natal, who celebrated her first birthday on December 1, 1952.

CHETTIAR — CHETTIAR WEDDING. The marriage of Mr. N. Kasavel, fourth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Narainsamy Chettiar, of 100 Smith Road, [illegible] to Miss Amaravathammal, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rajaram Chettiar, of Isipingo, will take place at the Luxmi Nyrain Hall, Sirdar Road, Clairwood, on Sunday, January 18, 1953. [illegible] Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

The wedding of Mr. M. Reddy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Reddy, and grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Govender, to Miss Mungammall, fifth daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. V. Naidoo, and sister of Messrs. V. K. and V. P. Naidoo, took place at Sandhurst's Hall recently. The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of presents in cash and kind.

VINODH, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Prasadh and grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramburan, of 122 Malvar Road, Rayville and of Mrs. B. Harrisunder, of 7 Sunderland Road, Cato Manor, who celebrated his first birthday on January 2, 1953.

Born

RAJKUMAR: To Mr. and Mrs. R. Rajkumar, of 126 Silver Palm Road, Overport, a bonny son. Thanks to Doctors and sisters of McCord's Hospital.

RAMBALLY: To Mr. and Mrs. Mohanlal Rambally (Harry), of 309 Collingwood Road, Clairwood, a daughter on January 2, 1953, at the King Edward VIII Hospital. Both well. Grand-daughter to Mr. R. Rambally, of Kalaheo Hill, Verulam. Thanks to sister and nurses.

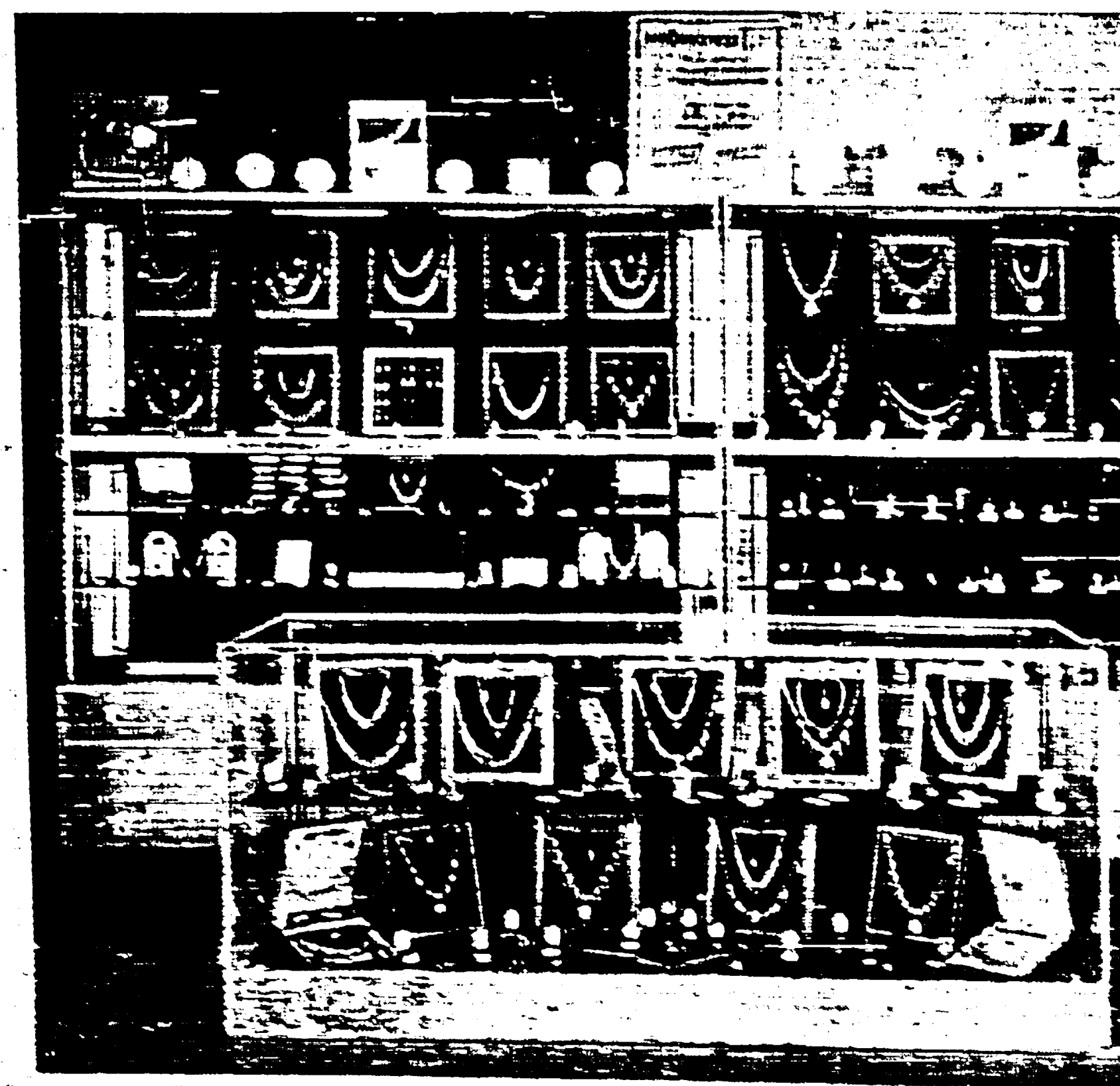
Mr. J. Sukhram, Indian interpreter/warder at the Durban Central Gaol, has been notified of his transfer on promotion as Indian interpreter/clerk on the staff of the Magistrate, [illegible], with effect from January 2, 1953.

Printed for the proprietors by the Natal Witness Ltd. Photocompositors, and published by the Central News Agency, Smith St., Durban

The engagement of Rajoo Govender, fifth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Salappen Govender, of Chaka's Kraal to Miss Mungalammoy (Dolly), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Valaidhan Govender, of Upper Glendale, Kranskloof, Chaka's Kraal will take place on Sunday, January 18, 1953, at the bride's residence. Ceremony between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

SEWBALAK—MOHAN WEDDING. The marriage of Mannilall, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sewbalak, of 73 Mendip Place, Springfield, to Rajwantie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Mohan, of 3 Cobham Road, Wentworth, will take place at the bride's residence on Sunday, January 18, 1953. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

JOYCE (JOY), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. John, 27 Delhi Avenue, Mayville, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. John, 100 Inanda Road, Newlands and Mr. and Mrs. Kuppusamy Pillay, 8, Arcot Court, Old Dutch Road, who celebrated her first birthday recently.



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VOL. XIII—No. 7 DURBAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953 PRICE 3d.

Swart's Target Is "Break Non-Europeans"

Martial Laws: S.A.I.C. To Be Banned?

CAPETOWN: It is considered possible that South African Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, may ban both the South African Indian Congress and the African National Congress as "illegal organisations" after he has been given extra powers under the "martial laws" bills which, it is generally predicted, will be voted through Parliament by the Nationalists in the short session which starts on Friday.

The powers which the Minister will take have not yet been authoritatively outlined, but they will, it is expected, enable him to ban any organisation which he deems dangerous to "law and order"—and the target for the legislation are the non-European movements which have not acquiesced in Nationalist apartheid.

Regulations — Ministerially applied — are also likely which will make support for resistance to apartheid a criminal offence. This, it is thought, will apply to both the spoken and written word.

State action under the new laws, when they are passed, against the joint S.A.I.C.—A.N.C. committee which has been conducting the passive resistance campaign is considered certain.

The "Rand Daily Mail," in a leading article on the powers which are likely to be taken by Mr. Swart, said that the Minister is to introduce two new measures "which will give him the right to ban any movement he dislikes, arrest without warrant, proclaim a 'disturbed area', send people to concentration camps, censor the Press and generally behave like a gauleiter of occupation forces in a conquered land."

No indication of the United Party's attitude to the extra powers which Mr. Swart is planning to give himself has yet been given. It is regarded as probable, however, that the party will acquiesce in the legislation in order not to give the Nationalists ammunition for an election cry of "wreckers of laws to halt the law-breakers."

In spite of a statement a fortnight ago promising an intensification of the non-white resistance movement in South Africa, there are no signs of that taking place yet, although it is known that the defiance leaders are giving careful thought to tactics and strategy which could make resistance a powerful factor, either pro-Nationalists or anti-Nationalists, in the coming election.

Some disappointment is expressed among non-European leaders at the lack of guidance which has been given to non-whites in the past month. Leadership difficulties are recognised, but it is

(continued on page [illegible])

NEHRU MEETS ATTLEE

The Honourable Mr. C. R. Attlee being received by the Prime Minister Shri Jawaharlal Nehru, on his arrival at Safdarjang Airport, New Delhi, recently.

Indian Aircraft For Republic Day Celebrations

NEW DELHI. — Indian built aircraft will participate in Republic Day (January 26) celebrations here.

Citizens in the Capital saw the first Indian assembled aircraft—a jet vampire—on "Air Force Day" on April 1, 1952, but this will be the first time that they will be seeing in action a flight of aircraft designed and built in this country.

The planes named the "Hindustan trainer" were designed and built by the Hindustan Aircraft Factory in Bangalore in South India.

Support S.A. Satyagraha

HYDERABAD. — The 58th plenary session of the Indian National Congress—the Indian Government party—today called upon all nations of the world to support "Satyagraha," the passive resistance movement launched in South Africa against racial discrimination.

In the resolution, adopted on Sunday, the Congress accused the South African Government of continuing "to flout world public opinion," even as embodied in the "moderate" resolutions of the United Nations, which only called upon the Union Government to enter into negotiations and to allow the facts of racial discrimination to be examined.

This was further evidence that the Union Government did not respect the principles of human rights, to which the civilised world had given its approval, the resolution said.

The resolution "noted with deep satisfaction" that Africans, Europeans, peoples of mixed racial descent and Indians had made common cause in the struggle against "oppression and racial violence."

The Congress also passed another resolution expressing grave concern over the latest developments in Ceylon affecting people of Indian origin resident there.

Moving the resolution on South Africa, Bombay's Chief Minister, Morarji Desai, said that experience showed that the "non-violent weapon of Satyagraha" was bound to succeed in the end in spite of any temporary setbacks.

Mr. P. S. Joshi, representative of South African Indians at the Congress, said that he held the South African Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, responsible for existing conditions in South Africa, and condemned the doctrine of "Malanism."

Addressing the Congress on the situation in Kenya, Mr. Nehru said that he regretted that some people there had turned to methods of violence which could only do them harm and would not strengthen their cause.

"They have suffered long, and I can understand their feeling of utter frustration and despair," he said. "But they will not achieve anything by methods of violence.

"On the other hand, repression will never solve the problem in Africa, and the danger is that something in the nature of a race war will develop, and bring disaster in its train.

"I earnestly hope that a wiser and more positive approach will be made. It must be understood clearly that no doctrine based on racial inequality or racial suppression can be tolerated for long."

India's five-year £150,000,000 economic plan for building up industry and agriculture was "the answer to the challenge of our times," he said. On its success depends our survival as a great nation."

The plenary session of the Congress unanimously approved Mr. Nehru's foreign policy. — Sapa-Reuter.

S.A. Racial Policy Is Un-Christian

WORLD CHURCHES SHOULD EXPRESS THEIR CONDEMNATION

"The Leader" Correspondent

LUCKNOW: THE ASIAN STUDY CONFERENCE CONVENED BY THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES CONCLUDED ITS DELIBERATIONS HERE LAST WEEK AFTER ACCEPTING, WITH MINOR CHANGES, REPORTS SUBMITTED BY THE VARIOUS STUDY GROUPS INTO WHICH IT HAD EARLIER BEEN DIVIDED.

The group set up to study race, caste and class tensions, in its report to the plenary session, declared that the race policy at present followed by the South African Government was un-Christian. The group felt that the World Council of Churches should express condemnation of it.

Silence in this matter would, it said, be liable to be construed as acceptance of that policy.

The group affirmed its belief that all men were children of God and equal in His sight. Therefore, the Church could not associate itself with the theory of racial superiority.

The group set up to discuss Communism and other international questions stressed the need for continuation of effort to seek negotiated peace in Korea and to contain the conflict.

Regarding the situation in Indo-China and Malaya, it pointed out that it was necessary for the colonial Powers to recognise unequivocally the right of Asian nations to self-determination and to set up machinery for the transfer of power. The colonial Powers should also see that national liberation was achieved in a democratic framework without the movement falling into the hands of Communists.

During the discussions, reference was made to the fear entertained in some quarters of the West that Asian countries might form a bloc in opposition to the West. The group was of the view that such fear was without foundation.

BISHOP'S COMMENTS ON S.A.

The Bishop of Chichester, Chairman of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, in a Press interview in Lucknow expressed concern over racial inequality and said it was the feeling that "justice has not yet been done to the Bantus and other nationalities in South Africa."

Referring to the proposed Central African federation scheme the Bishop stated that, whatever its merits, it must be made acceptable to them. The racial problem, he said, would come up before the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches at its Lucknow meetings.

The Bishop was formerly Dean of Canterbury.

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THE GREATEST
REMNANT SALE
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TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

PAVEMENT PROFESSION

I MET a repatriate recently returned from India — one of the few to do so. He had left South Africa under Dr. Donges's "bonsella scheme" a year ago, hoping to make good in India.

But his expectations met with a severe jolt when he was faced with the problem of finding a job. He was not unduly distressed at first as he still had a small bank balance.

Things then came to a head. The bank balance dwindled. He had to do something to defy starvation.

Then an idea occurred to him. There were hundreds of people in India who carried on pavement professions. "There was no harm in my trying," he told me. "I managed to secure a little pavement space outside a jeweller's shop, and soon built up a busy fountain pen hospital."

His 'tools' [illegible] — pair of pincers and, of all things, a hammer! ("To flatten bent nibs," he said seriously). He soon undertook to repair a well-known make of fountain pens! His clientele were mostly college students.

And his charges were most reasonable — only an anna for a "small repair" — or should I call it "a small damage."

It's a good thing he decided to quit in time!

BUYING A HORSE

THE latest crop of teachers from Springfield Training College who have been posted away from home at "God-forsaken dorps" (in the words of one) would find it greatly inconvenient to walk four or five miles to school every day. Some of the places mentioned in the appointment list are not on the map!

In view of this, two enterprising teachers in "bundu land," twenty miles from Port Shepstone, have bought a horse between them.

None of them has mounted a horse before, but both are willing to learn. The horse, if you must know, has already had many years' experience drawing carts!

TRANSACTION!

THERE was a very anxious and very worried man in Durban last week. My colleague, whom we shall call "Don," is the subject of this anecdote.

You see, Don, whose fiancee had written the Junior Certificate examination last year, had special interest in the J.C. results. He kept barging into my office, anxious to know if the results were out.

"Would the result affect your matrimonial designs?" my office boy quipped.

"Certainly would," Don replied readily. "If she passes, I want her to teach — and I could then sit back. If she fails, she would have to stay at home, and I would have to work," he added on a note of despair.

ATOMIC SCIENTIST

A GENTLEMAN in Durban is walking around with long, wavy hair almost falling to his shoulders (the envy of a friend of mine!).

The gentleman in question is moving around in social circles, styling himself as "Durban's own atomic scientist"!

GREETED BY ANIMALS

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU recently spent a three-day holiday at the Periyar Game Sanctuary in Southern State of Travancore-Cochin.

Herds of elephants, bisons, deer and other wild animals "greeted" him at close quarters. Mother elephants feeding their young ones could be seen in the sanctuary.

The most exciting moment of the Prime Minister's stay came when he and his party spent some time perched on a "machan" watching wild life.

As Mr. Nehru and his party were going down a narrow jungle path on their way to the "machan," a herd of [illegible] elephants stood barely a hundred yards away from them. Even the forest officials and tribesmen accompanying Mr. Nehru felt a little nervous, but the elephants marched away peacefully.

A little later a majestic tusker trumpeted a warning that there was an "enemy" — a tiger — in the neighbourhood.

As the Prime Minister cruised the lovely expanse of Lake Periyar, fringed by rugged mountains, wild fowls and many-hued birds flew overhead.

Elephants did not forget to say "good-bye" to the Prime Minister on the last day of his stay at the Sanctuary, as a herd of them made an unexpected appearance in front of the Government guest house where Mr. Nehru was staying.

The holiday was rounded off with a camp fire, at which hill Tribes numbering about 200 entertained Mr. Nehru with their traditional folk-dances and songs.

SIXTY MUSLIM WOMEN DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

WAGHA.—Two hundred pilgrims from Pakistan crossed the Indo-Pakistan border at Wagha to attend the 61st annual convention of the Ahmadiya community which opened at Quadian last week.

The party, headed by [illegible] Asadullah Khan, included 60 women. Other countries represented at the convention were Indonesia, Egypt, Syria, West Africa, England and Transjordan. About 500 delegates arrived from other states in India.

Quadian is virtually the Mecca of 1½ million Ahmadiya Muslims spread throughout the world. Of the Muslims living in India at present, many are Ahmadiyas and 4,000 are still settled in Quadian.

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting to be run on Saturday, January 24, 1953:

First race, 12.15, Maiden Juvenile Plate. Five Furlongs.
1. BRONZE BELL
2. GRAND SPREE
3. ASSURE

Second race, 12.50, Maiden Juvenile Plate. Five Furlongs.
1. MANDRILLON
2. PROVOST
3. CORN PRINCE

Third race, 1.25, Scottsville Handicap (Third Division). Seven Furlongs.
1. GRIZZLE
2. NEW RECRUIT
3. ST. GEORGE

Fourth race, 2.5, Maiden Plate, Six Furlongs.
1. FARMING
2. PLUS FOURS
3. RIGA [illegible]

Fifth race, 2.40, Scottsville Handicap (Second Division). Seven Furlongs.
1. STRAY GYPSY
2. MATINEE
3. CAPE
4. POUND-A-WEEK

Sixth race, 3.20, Mercury Handicap (A Division). 1¼ Miles.
1. THE RAT
2. JOE CLAY
3. [illegible]

Seventh race, 3.55, Scottsville Handicap (Fourth Division). Seven Furlongs.
1. ROUGE DRAGON
2. SPRINGWIND
3. MA PILLE

Eighth race, 4.30, Scottsville Handicap (First Division). Seven Furlongs.
1. WHITE ABBEY
2. COLONEL DENNIS
3. UMTAKANA

Ninth race, 5.0, Mercury Handicap (B Division). 1 Mile.
1. PERCUSSION CAP
2. CASH CARRY
3. SWISS FAT

METROPOLITAN HANDICAP
1. QUICKCHASE or PENAN WIKA
2. [illegible]
3. PLATT
4. [illegible]

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Diplomatic Courier.
ALBERT: Pyjama-Mania.
ATHLONE: The River.
REGENT: Outcasts of the Trail.
RANI: ? ? ? ?
MAYVILLE: Foreign Correspondent.

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MON., TUES., WED.
January 26th, 27th, 28th
Morning Mat.: MON., 10.30
Picture No. 1—
WOMAN FROM HEADQUARTERS
with Virginia Huston and Robert Rockwell
Picture No. 2—
RINGSIDE
with DON BARRY

THURS., FRI., SATY.
January 29th, 30th, 31st
SUPER WEEKEND ATTRACTION
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MANDIL EL HELEW
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Arabic dialogue and English sub-titles.

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LARRY PARKS with MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in
GALLANT BLADE
And KEN CURTIS in OVER SANTA FE TRAIL
Plus Chapter 1 of Serial, Atom Man Versus Superman
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A 20th Century Release — THE BIG LIFT
Starring MONTGOMERY CLIFT, PAUL DOUGLAS
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A Mighty Tamil Hit — HARIDAS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, January 30th and 31st
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Mighty epic of a nation's crossroads. Starring Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys. Released through 20th Century.
Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 15, TEX GRANGER
Thur., Fri., Sat.: Serial, Chapter 3, GHOST OF ZORRO

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TODAY (FRI.) and TOMORROW (SAT.), Jan. 23 and 24th:
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT & FAR FRONTIER
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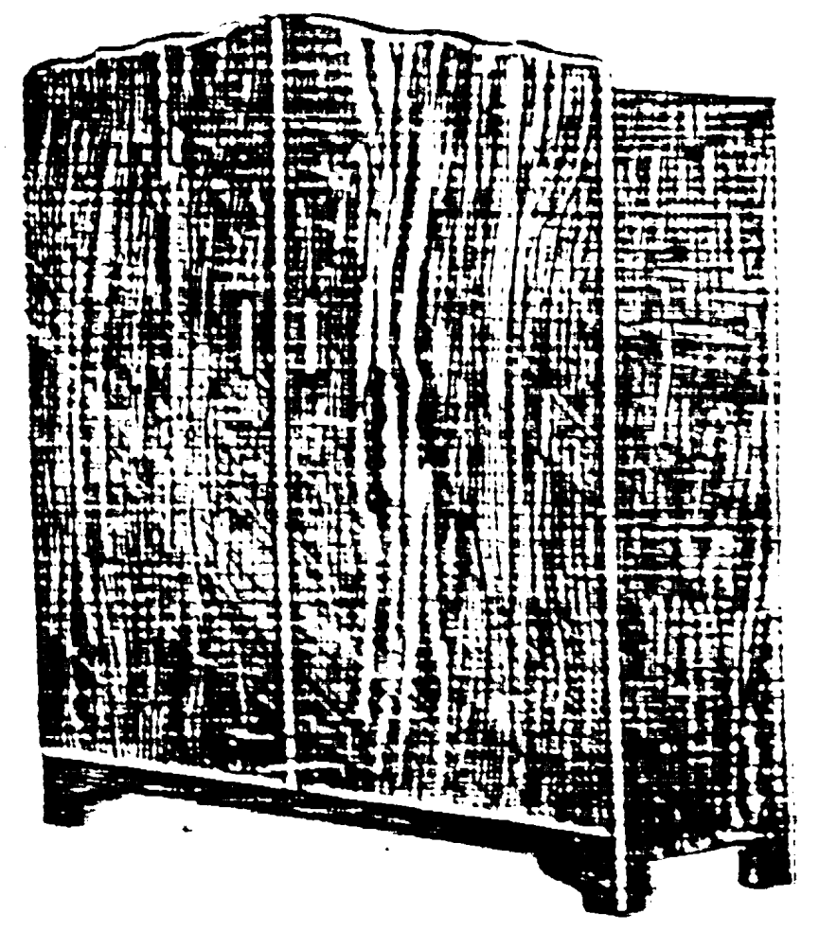
McDonald Carey in COMANCHE TERRITORY
Plus HEART OF ARIZONA
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, January 28th and 29th
A Super Hindustani Picture: MALI
with an all-star cast.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, January 30th and 31st
Full Length Serial: RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY



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GENERAL SALES

DOMINION'S SALE.—Trousers made to measure from 39/11, any style. Special New Year offers: Mens sox 1/11. Mens vests 1/11. Mens Fuji shirts 12/11. Mens plain colour sox, elastic top, only 2/11. Chain belts with half leather, 10/11, only few left. Boys American style shirts, long or short sleeves, only 7/11. Mens "Clubman" shoes, green suedes, with buckle, 65/11. —DOMINION TAILORS & OUTFITTERS, "The Smart Mans Shop," 138 Grey Street, Durban. (2)

Back to school! Sale of Boys wear! Boys blazers, maroon, green and navy blue from 12/11. Boys Khaki shorts 5/11. Boys vests from 1/3. Boys latest tartan and check shirts only 6/11. Boys knickers, grey worsted, blue serge, etc., from 9/11. Boys knickers made to measure from 25/-. Boys long trousers made to measure from 30/-. We also stock pacific college blazers, grey worsted trousers, shoes, ties, etc., etc. Send cash or C.O.D. orders.—DOMINION TAILORS & OUTFITTERS, "The Smart Mans Shop," 138 Grey Street, Durban. (2)

WANTED KNOWN

TROUSERS made to measure from 39/11. Any Style. — DOMINION TAILORS, 138 Grey St., Durban. (1n)

CLAIRWOOD SHREE SHA SOOBRAMANIAR TEMPLE, Clairwood: The annual Kavady Festival will take place on January 29, 1953. The public are invited.—N. M. Naidoo, Honorary Secretary.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE

GENERAL DEALER'S BUSINESS for sale in Central area. Brokers shouldn't take trouble.—"Advertiser," 130 Queen Street, Durban. (4)

GENERAL DEALER (restricted) and Hairdressing Saloon. Stockists of Jewellery, Stationery, Glassware, Toys, Toilet Requisites and Fancy Goods. In the Main Street of Colenso. — Apply: [illegible], Box 81, Phone 10, Colenso.

NATIVE EATING HOUSE (Central). Trade premises, general dealers and milk purveyors. For particulars apply: H. Rajkumar & Co., sole agents, 341 Pine Street, Durban. Phone 27814.

MAYVILLE: General Dealer's business for sale; very good proposition. £400. For particulars apply: H. Rajkumar & Co., 341 Pine St., Durban. Phone 27814.

WELL ESTABLISHED DRAPERY & OUTFITTING BUSINESS in busy Native area near Bus and Taxi Rank and Beer Hall. Goodwill £650 or nearest. Stock approximately £[illegible]. Good reasons for selling.—Apply 95 Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg.

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION (registered under Section [illegible] of Act [illegible]). Shares drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £29 in Section One. Durban: Ballots drawn on Thursday, January 15, 1953. Share No. 1DA(A) 9674 (Greenwood Park); Share No. 17B 4265 (Durban). All enquiries to be made to: Messrs. Amca Services, Limited, 3 Hooser's Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 6-1656.

BOARD AND LODGING

BOARD and LODGING offered to scholars or adults. Write "Boarder," c/o "Leader," P.O. Box 262, Maritzburg.

LAND FOR SALE

AT RAISETHORPE: one and quarter acres, [illegible] land, on Khan Road, excellent locality, price £450, at Amod Road, approximately three quarters of an acre, off main road, £120; At [illegible] Road, two acre lots, £700, near school, Khan Road, five roomed dwelling on one acre land, price £650. Apply for further particulars: Victory Agency, 490 Church Street.

PALMIET ROAD: Main road runs through the land. Water available. Lovely view of the Indian Ocean. Four acres in extent. Priced £1,300. For quick sale and particulars apply: 127 Queen Street, Durban. Phone 2718. (2)

PROPERTY FOR SALE

In Longmarket Street, below Retief Street, 10 rooms, 4 kitchens, [illegible], etc. Price, £4,500. Another 10 rooms, 8 kitchens, etc. Price, £4,000, entirely Indian area. Apply: Victory Agency, 490 Church Street.

INDIAN LANE: Two beautiful properties fronting [illegible] corner of Ganesh, Cherry and Flower Roads. One with [illegible], in the heart of Clairwood. Cash buyer apply: 100 Ganesh Road, Clairwood.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

EXCELLENT Business, at [illegible], general dealers, restricted for sale of new and second hand building materials, second hand clothing, etc., large premises at rental of £3 per month, good will £150, as going concern, long lease if required. Apply: Victory Agency, 490 Church Street.

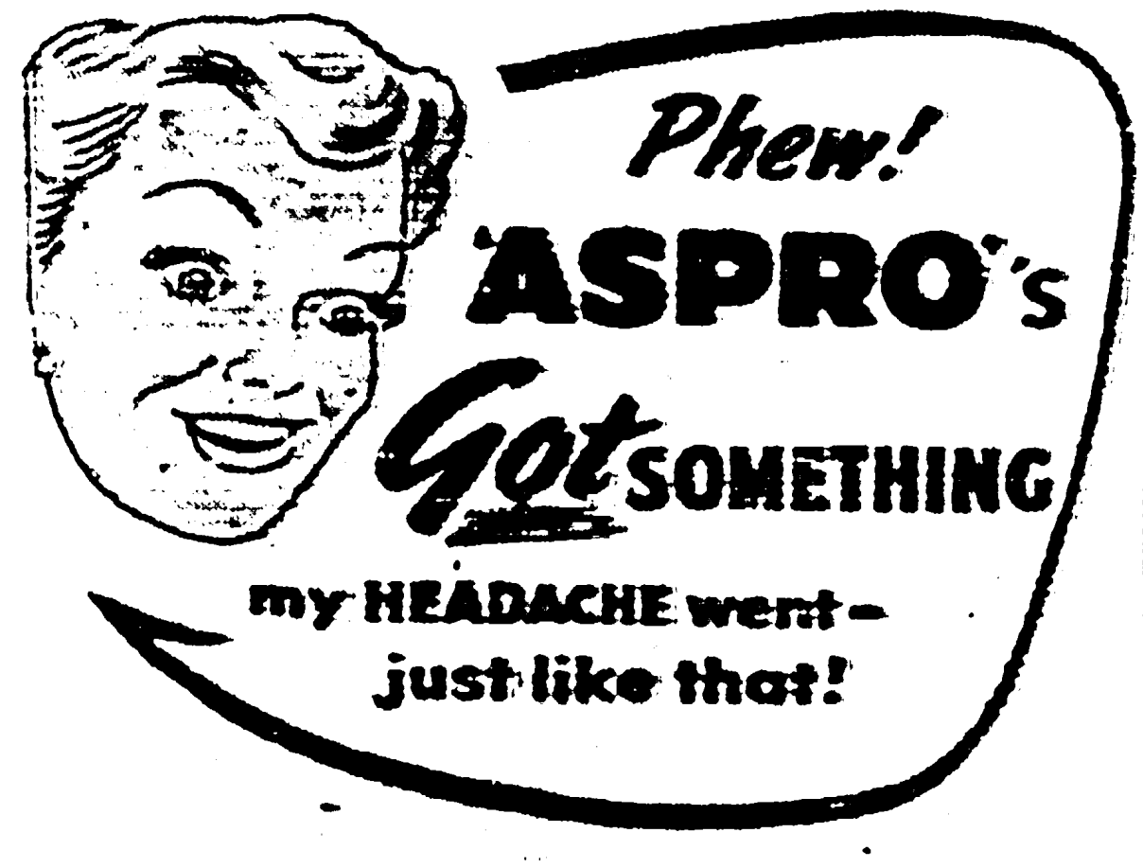
FARM FOR SALE

At Albert Falls, several lots for farming, on easy terms, water plentiful. Apply: Victory Agency, 490 Church Street.

GENERAL SALES

PRICES SMASHED. [illegible], Walking stick [illegible], lovely [illegible], 15 inch long, [illegible] each. Special prices in quantity [illegible].—SUN BRAND TOBACCO WORKS, 135 Grey Street, Durban. Phone 2008.

THE LATEST IN SAREES.—Beautiful hand painted Georgette Sarees, with glowing borders, £5 each, or [illegible] with 3 designs, 5/-. Send cash with order. Special price for the trade. Write: K. G. RAMSAMY, 116 Labour Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, Transvaal.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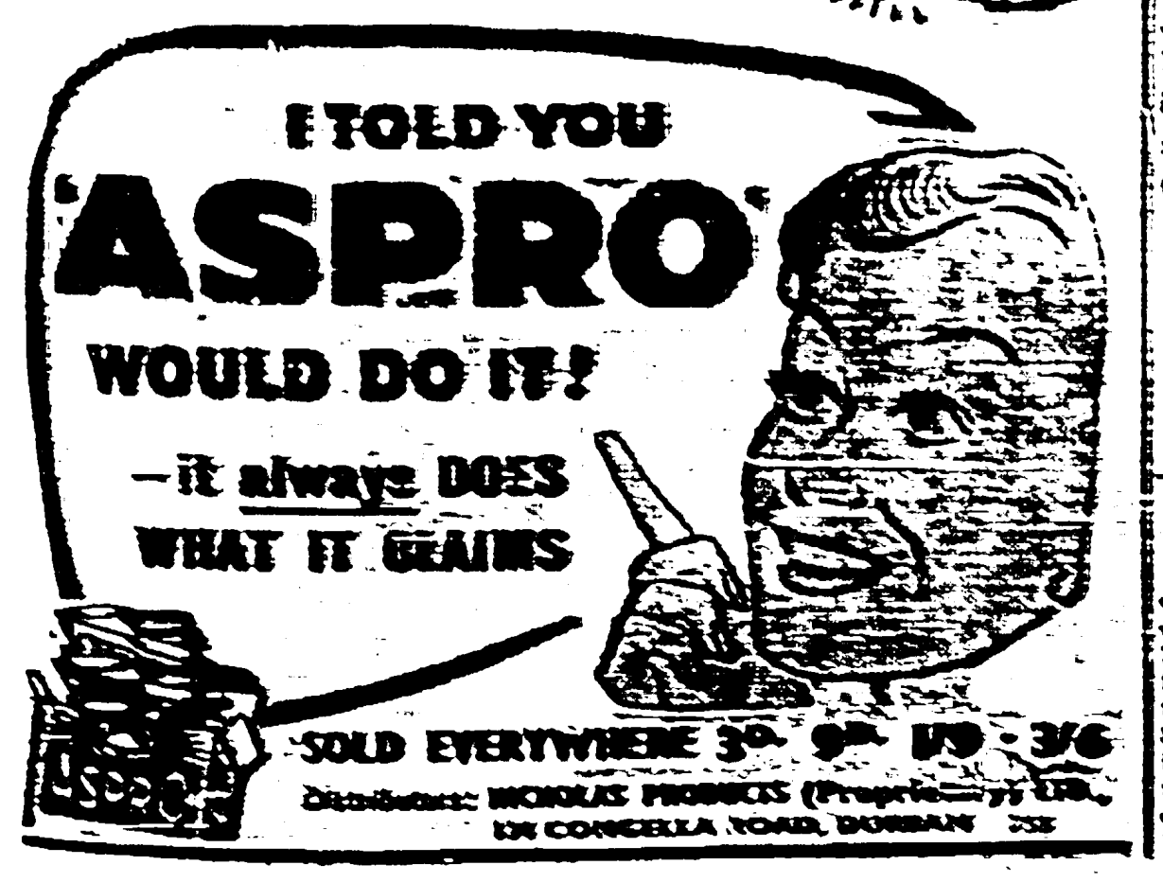
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SECOND RIVER, DURBAN
Kavadie Celebrations
will take place on
THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953
from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
All are cordially invited.

NAGARI PRACHARNI SABHA, SPRINGFIELD

As the new Hindi Government-Aided Indian School at 50 Muscari Road, Springfield Housing Scheme, is incomplete, all parents of pupils attending the school are requested to send their children as usual to the

SPRINGFIELD HINDU GOVT.-AIDED INDIAN SCHOOL
11 Alpine Road, Springfield,
on TUESDAY, January 27, 1953
at 11.30 a.m.

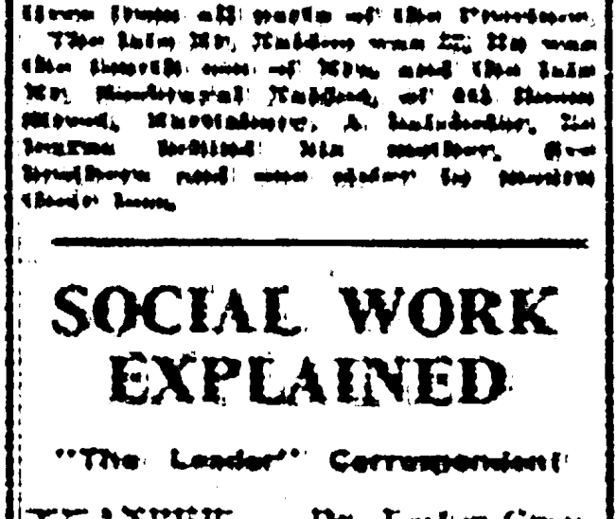
CORRECTION

We regret that owing to unforeseen circumstances, an advertising block of Messrs. Soni Mooljee Hirjee, of 106 Grey Street, Durban, appeared in an advertisement of Messrs. Chemnitall Bros. (Pty.) Ltd., 67 Victoria Street, Durban, which appeared in our issue of October 3, 1952. We regret the error and any inconvenience caused to Messrs. Soni Mooljee Hirjee.

OBITUARIES

The sudden death of Mr. Jonathan John Peters (Sonny), occurred at the early age of 38 years, after a brief illness at the St. Aidan's Hospital. The late Jonathan Peters was employed as a bookkeeper by Messrs. [illegible] and Sons, and was well known in the commercial world. His death came as a great shock to his wife, relatives and friends. The large gathering present at the funeral testified to the popularity in which he was held.

Wreaths were received from the following: His loving wife, Angie; Valjee Kalbhargee and Bros.; Joseph and Ellen; brother-in-law, George and sister, Lily; George, Anne and Audrey; Sonny, Grace, Nathan, Elizabeth, Gabriel and children; brother-in-law, Harry, sister, Rona and children; Patrick James and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lazarus and family; Joseph, Esther and children; P. Andrews and family; P. Vallabh and Co.; Staff, Chemnitall Bros. and Co.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pandays; Mr. N. S. Pillay; [illegible] and family; [illegible]



J. J. PETERS

SEENIE NAIDOO

MARITZBURG. — The death took place after a sudden illness of Mr. Seenie Naidoo on January 4, at Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg. He was cremated the next day at the Mountain Rise Crematorium before a large gathering of friends and relatives from all parts of the Province.

The late Mr. Naidoo was 22. He was the fourth son of Mrs. and the late Mr. [illegible] Naidoo, of 441 Boom Street, Maritzburg, a bricklayer. He leaves behind his mother, five brothers and one sister to mourn their loss.

SOCIAL WORK EXPLAINED

"The Leader" Correspondent

KANPUR. — Dr. Lester Granger, president of the United States National Conference of Social Work, said here recently that the main purpose of social work programmes was to serve the needs of individuals and family groups, who found themselves unable to hold their own and express themselves freely in a world that was "unfriendly and always complex."

Dr. Granger, who was addressing a meeting of the International Centre, a literary and cultural organisation of Kanpur, deplored that the complexity of modern society tried to make governments and major community influences forget the individual and his needs.

He stressed that unless the basic needs of man were satisfied no programme of social work could successfully work.

—NO TRAGEDIES: Although there had been drowning tragedies elsewhere, there were no such cases at the Indian section of the North Beach (Snake Park), on Sunday, Mr. J. K. "Butch" Singh told "The Leader."

WENTWORTH INDIAN STUDY GROUP

Programme for Friday, January 23, will be a lecture by Mr. T. K. Pillay on "The Life and Philosophy of Socrates" at the Wentworth Indian School at 7.30 p.m.

CATO MANOR FRIENDLY CIRCLE

The Annual General Meeting of the Cato Manor Friendly Circle was held at the Hindu Institute on Sunday, January 11.

During the past year, the club catered for recreation, first-aid, lectures and other social activities.

THREE-MAN U.K. DEBATING TEAM

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY.—A three-man British University students debating team has arrived here to visit University centres throughout the country and participate in debates with Indian students.

The team consists of James Forrester who studied Philosophy in Edinburgh University, Alan J. Smith who is now studying economics in University College, London, and Derek Torr of Birmingham University.

The team is the third of its kind to come to India.

U.S. Historian In Bombay

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY. — Doctor Thomas D. Clark, head of the Department of History of the University of Kentucky and a writer on American History is now touring India.

Dr. Clark's historical works include "History of Kentucky," "The Rampaging Frontier," and "Kentucky."

Jap Bank In India

"The Leader" Correspondent

CALCUTTA. — The Bank of Tokyo, one of the biggest banks in Japan, will open an office in Calcutta shortly. This will be the first Japanese Bank to extend its operations to India after the war.

The Bank also plans to open other offices in Karachi in Pakistan and Bombay under its post-war expansion scheme.

GIFTS TO NATION: The late Don Stephen Senanayake, a former Prime Minister of Ceylon, left £25,000 for the development of his nation, according to his will. He left a total of £[illegible].

Women To Discuss School Shortage

The Durban and District Women's League is holding a mass meeting of parents at the Bantu Social Centre, Durban, today (Friday), at 2.30 p.m.

The acute shortage of schools for non-Europeans will be discussed. The League feels that the question of schools for non-European children cannot be left to drift any longer. Therefore it will call upon the authorities to take immediate steps to remedy the position.

POPE NOMINATES FIRST INDIAN CARDINAL

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY. — His Holiness the Pope nominated Msgr. Valerian Gracias, Archbishop of Bombay as Cardinal in place of Msgr. Carlo Agustino, Patriarch of Venice, who died on December 28. Dr. Gracias, who is the first Indian to be created a cardinal, is 52. He was ordained when he was 26 and was consecrated Titular Bishop of Tannuna in 1946. He has been Archbishop of Bombay since 1950.

Archbishop Gracias was the only new cardinal from Asia created in consistory. The nomination is being attributed as a sign of recognition by the Pope of the celebrations in South India marking the nineteenth centenary of the arrival there of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Born

PURMASIR: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Purmasir. Both well. Thanks to sister [illegible] and nurse [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. L. Purmasir have returned from Mauritius by plane, after spending a few weeks on the island. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ramphaul.

STIRLING CASTLE

Mr. M. [illegible], sailed by the Stirling Castle last Thursday for the United

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Durban
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Principal:
R. NATTRASS, O.B.E., B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., A.F.R.Ae.S.

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NEW TERM COMMENCES ON MONDAY, 26th JANUARY, 1953
Write, call or telephone 24414 for Handbook and full particulars.

J. NAIDOO, B.A.,
Registrar.

Our Readers Speak

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

Indian Broadcasts Need Attention

DEEPANAND DOOLHIE RAMU (Springfield) writes: Please allow me to state my views through the medium of your paper on the present Indian broadcasts.

I am in agreement with the writers who are asking for better and equal entertainment for each section of the Indian community from the S.A.B.C., Durban, on Sundays.

Having written to the S.A.B.C., I would like to draw the attention of listeners to the fact that it is a great pity that this state of affairs should exist in Durban, when there are many talented artists among the Indian community. I don't think the authorities are interested in improving the Indian programme. If they were, they would have found responsible persons to exercise more care in arranging entertainment for the public.

To improve the present programme, the public should ask the S.A.B.C. to allow one member from each section of the community on the audition committee for the purpose of selecting artists. Members of the audition committee should be paid, if they are not paid at present. Persons on the audition committee should be well known artists of the respective sections of the community.

If the S.A.B.C. does not wish to take heed of our request, then I would urge that recorded music would be more in our interests. After all, we are all paying for wireless licences just as much as Europeans and Africans, yet we only get 30 minutes entertainment on Sundays, at a time when many people have to leave home for other engagements.

The most absurd practice is the arrangement of two bands to half-an-hour, which is insufficient for either party.

Furthermore, most of the programmes are rendered by amateurs who are marring the ability of our talented artists.

The authorities should try to compose the programmes rendered here and from New Delhi for Indians in South Africa. It is quite possible that the present programmes could be improved if the S.A.B.C. officials took a hand in the matter.

Need For A New School In Mount Edgecombe

"EX-SCHOLAR," writes: As an ex-scholar of the Mount Edgecombe Government Indian School, I have noted with deep concern, the large number of children, who are forced into the ranks of illiteracy. This problem, if not checked immediately will be most tragic for the future men and women of our community.

I wonder if some of the responsible members of the community at Mt. Edgecombe have ever given thought to this school accommodation problem facing them. The present problem could be solved if the community was made to understand the gravity of the situation.

Surely, we should not be content with the only existing school at a place like Mt. Edgecombe whose school going children is on the increase.

In the foregoing I wish to make the following suggestions:

Firstly, a move should be made by the local teachers in close collaboration with the Temple Committee. A mass meeting should be convened. It should provide ample opportunity to "educate" the people about education for our children by the community! A working committee should then be formed, empowered by the community, to start on this all important project.

Secondly, a fund raising campaign should be launched with a specific target in view. The following may be the sources of income:

(1) A monthly subscription by the community for a period of twelve months. A suitable sum should be decided upon;

(2) Fund drives in neighbouring districts;

(3) Variety concerts (Here, I wish to point out that Mt. Edgecombe is very fortunate in having quite a few [illegible] with talented young men and women. Come on [illegible] your shoulders to the wheel in this worthy cause!)

Thirdly, the committee should approach the management for assistance, but, remember the community must first give a reasonably good start.

Come on Mt. Edgecombe, let 1954 see the dream of your [illegible]! An aided school which will stand out as a monument.

NEHRU'S CALL FOR WORKING OF 5-YEAR PLAN

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in a broadcast to the nation from the Delhi station of All-India Radio, said the time had come to implement the Five-Year Plan "with all our strength all over India. It is a dynamic plan for a dynamic nation determined to go ahead and stand on its own feet and to bring about a new social order free from exploitation and poverty and unemployment and social injustice.

"It is a step towards the establishment of a society which will give security to the individual, employment, scope and encouragement for creative activity and adventure. Properly appreciated and acted upon it will be a great liberating force for the energies of the Nation."

Declaring that the plan was essentially a programme of work, he said: "Let us begin work, [illegible] and abandon for a while empty and destructive criticism. I invite all of you to become partners in this great enterprise of building a new India."

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Monthly Return Fare Durban-Nairobi £76-5-0

Full details from I.A.T.A. Travel Agents, South African Airways, or our own representative at [illegible], Smith Street, Durban. Tel. [illegible] Telegrams c/o "SPEEDBIRD".

... must mean EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

SHIELD AWARDED TO APPRENTICE FROM PAK

CORPORAL APPRENTICE A. A. QURESHI, from Pakistan, was awarded the Ashar Memorial Shield (which he is seen holding) at a graduation ceremony of R.A.F. apprentices of the R.A.F. Station at Halton, in Britain. Qureshi was adjudged the best all-round apprentice from Pakistan.

Tech's New Term

"THE LEADER" REPORTER

MARITZBURG.—The Indian Technical Institute will commence its new term on Monday, February 2. Classes in the academical, commercial and technical subjects will be held as usual and prospective students are requested to contact the secretary, Mr. A. K. [illegible] of the [illegible] school for further particulars.

The Indian Technical Students Society are expected to make available two bursaries for needy students to take up a commercial course. The places will be finalised by next week.

A "Leader" reporter was also told by Mr. [illegible] that the Institute's reply to the offer by Mr. M. L. Sultan was being considered by the College Council, and as soon as plans are finalised, a call will be made to the public for £1,000 to augment the offer of £5,000 made by Mr. M. L. Sultan. If all goes well, a modern fully equipped technical college will become a reality in the near future.

GOLD MINE LOSS: A power shortage caused by a shortage of water will cause a loss for Indian gold mines, the Kolar Goldmining Corporation said in London. Four of the Company's mines have had a power cut enforced by the Mysore Government, which is expected to last until May. The loss of [illegible] is estimated to be [illegible] 30 per cent.

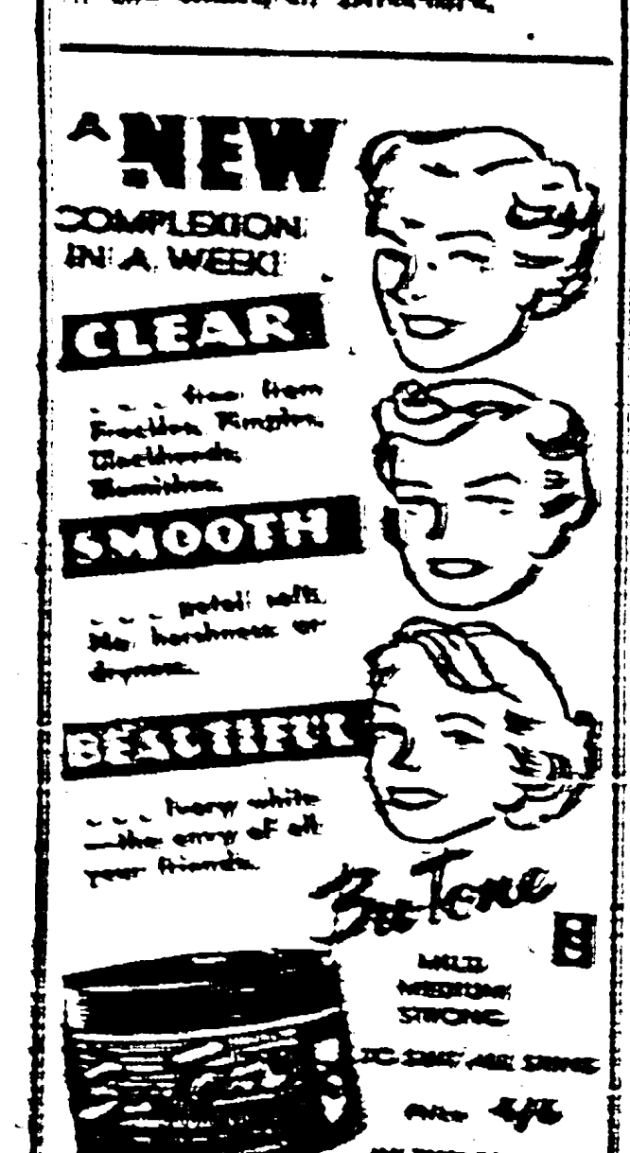
INDIA HAS KEY POSITION IN THE WORLD

"The Leader" Correspondent

ALLAHABAD. — India occupied a key position in the world geographically as well as from the point of view of her natural resources, Prof. A. R. Todd, Chairman of the Committee of Scientific Policy of the British Government said here.

The need of India to become strong industrially and scientifically was of paramount importance, he added.

He said that at the present time they were passing through a scientific and technical revolution and for a country like India which had a vast population it was important to see that her industries made full use of scientific discoveries. That, however, depended on industries employing more people with scientific and technical training not only in the works, shops and laboratories but also on the Board of Directors.



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TECH. STUDENTS DO NOT HAVE A SUITABLE HOME

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG. — The latter half of 1952 had been fraught with misgiving for the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students Society. After being asked to quit the [illegible] Library in July, they had not as yet been successful in finding a suitable home. Due to this reason, the debating competition for the Phillips Memorial Trophy, had to be abandoned, said the chairman, Mr. C. Rajagopaul, at a party held recently.

CONTINUING, he said that meetings had been held in the Vishnu Temple school, but none of the classrooms could accommodate the large attendance of the society, and so the position remained as you were. Mr. Rajagopaul made a strong plea to the older institutions in the capital to help the students out of their difficulty.

The Indian Technical Students Society, he said, had, since its inception in 1940, contributed in no small measure towards the educational and cultural upliftment of the community, and deserved its support.

NEW TROPHY

Opportunity was taken at the party for the presentation of a new trophy, the C. V. Pillay Quiz Trophy, which was won by a team led by Mr. S. N. Reddy. The others were Morgan Naidoo, Adam Moosa and V. Reddy.

Tribute was also paid to Miss A. Pather, chairwoman of the Ways and Means Committee for her part in raising £80 towards the Bursary Fund, which will enable a couple of poor children to proceed to High School. But whether they would receive this education in the technical field or academics is yet to be decided.

Mr. M. R. Naidoo said that a community was judged by the standards it set in its social activities, health and education. In all this, youth had to play the lead. That was not to say that the older generation had to be discarded, but the young people should put their best foot forward and move with the times, he added.

EARLY DAYS

Mr. C. C. Moodley recalled the early days of the Technical Students Society. It had been founded by an enthusiastic band of teenagers, among them Messrs. T. M. Moodley, who had played a considerable part in guiding [illegible] for nearly a decade, Mr. L. Rangasamy Moodley, who is still in harness as a secretary to the society since its inception, and C. Rajagopaul, the late Mr. N. G. Phillips. During the twelve years of its existence, the Society had had the privilege of hearing people of renown, Mr. Moodley expressed the hope that the Society would continue to play a similar role in the affairs of the community. Other speakers were Mesdames [illegible] Pather, Poobathy Pillay, Kamala Pillay, Messrs. C. V. Reddy.

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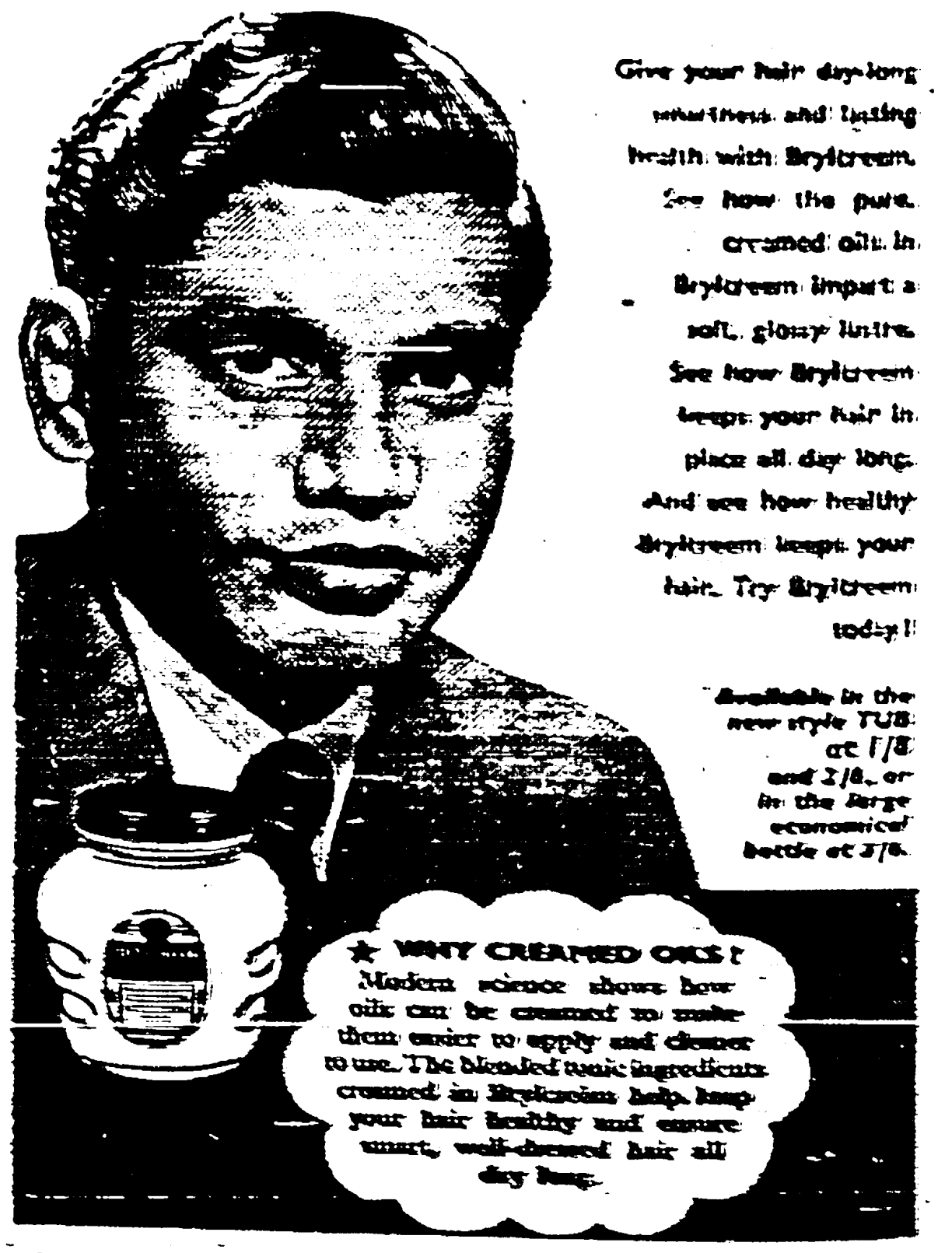

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Don't miss this Radio Programme: "THE [illegible]" Springbok 9.45 p.m. Tuesdays. Lourenco Marques 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Gandhian Ideas To Lessen world tension

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Gandhian ideas could help to lessen the world tension, was the view put forward by delegates to the Seminar on Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy held here.

The Seminar was on the contribution of the Gandhian outlook and techniques to the solution of national and international tensions. Two of the delegates who addressed the conference were Madame Cecelia Mereles, of Brazil, and Prof. G. Tucci, a well-known Italian Orientalist.

"Mahatma Gandhi should be regarded as "a hero of peace and a builder of the modern world," Madame Mereles said.

GANDHI, though typically Indian, was also international in appeal and did not belong only to his country, she added.

The present two day crisis was the result of growing materialism and undue stress on physical wellbeing. This, she said, had induced in young people a tendency to place the acquisition of wealth or power above other values.

The Brazilian delegate proposed the reconstruction of education with greater emphasis on the unity of mankind. History of man should be studied objectively and without any political or religious prejudices.

She also suggested the revision of textbooks to include a proper emphasis on spiritual values for the solution of all conflicts.

Professor G. Tucci said that Mahatma Gandhi had placed greater emphasis on action than on mere intellectual recognition of their value. Gandhi was concerned essentially with the individual and felt that good individuals would automatically create a good society.

The crisis today was essentially an ethical one—people said one thing and did something else. Organised propaganda had dulled the power of free thought and encouraged the growth of a spirit of intolerance. The attempt to impose uniformity of thought on all was the greatest danger that man faced today.

He said that Mahatma Gandhi sought an answer to the problems of the world by stressing the ancient values of religion. The best tribute which one could pay him was to live according to his teachings. One essential step towards this would be to increase personal contacts between individuals of different nations and communities.

Prof. Tucci thought that a reform of the education system could help in developing an attitude of tolerance, He said that Gandhi's teachings should be brought to the notice of those who were in power and if rulers were influenced, the problems of the world would be solved [illegible] and without war.

It would be useless to expect immediate results, he warned.

GANDHIJI

NEPAL PREPARES FOR ELECTION

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Mr. Sukumar Sen, India's Chief Election Commissioner, who supervised the country's mammoth first general election when more than 110 million Indians went to the polls, will advise the Government of Nepal on its elections.

Mr. Sen recently left for Khatmandu, capital of the Himalayan kingdom, for this purpose.

Nepal is scheduled to hold its first general election on the basis of adult franchise in the "near future." The preparation of electoral rolls is nearing completion.

The kingdom has a population of eight million and the electorate is expected to total about three million.

CONGRESSES' THANKS FOR SUPPORT

The National Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress, in a communication to the President of the Bihar Pradesh Congress Committee thanking the B.P.C.C. for support of their stand and the message of goodwill, said: "It is very encouraging to note that the world at large is condemning the pernicious doctrine of race superiority in this country, as it constitutes a threat to world peace.

"This noble effort on the part of the people of India will go down in history as a landmark for the ultimate establishment of peaceful relations between the peoples of the world.

"We take this opportunity of conveying our deep sense of gratitude to the people of India who are spontaneously raising substantial funds for our struggle."

Indo-German Air-Link

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY. — India will be aerially linked with West Germany from February 21.

The Governments of India and West Germany have permitted Air India International, the main Indian airline to include Dusseldorf Airport in West Germany as a transit station on the airline's the U.K.-India run.

SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF INDIAN CULTURE

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: The spiritual significance of the mystic tradition of Indian culture which Mahatma Gandhi had inherited was emphasised by Professor L. Massignon here recently when he addressed the Seminar on the contribution of Gandhian outlook and techniques to the solution of national and international tensions.

Mahatma Gandhi's use of terms like "Satyagraha" was clear evidence of his affinity with ancient Indian thought, he added. He did not try to invent new terms or ideas but rediscovered the significance of the traditional concepts. This he was able to do through meditation though with him meditation and action formed one indivisible unity.

ONE of the chief lessons of Mahatma Gandhi's life, Professor Massignon added, was that we must learn to meditate till our ideas became an essential part of our being. Gandhi's words were like vows and they carried with them a sense of dedication.

Professor Massignon held that, while Gandhi was essentially a child of the Indian tradition, he was helped to rediscover the truth of those Indian ideas through his study of Tolstoy and Ruskin. This, as well as his intuitive perception of the universality of Truth, helped him to give a new richness to the Indian heritage.

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Bombay Minister Joins Villagers In Road Repair

"The Leader" Correspondent

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Committee members: Messrs M. S. [illegible], V. R. Naicker, Sam Pillay, K. N. Naidoo, N. P. [illegible], M. S. Pillay, Daddy Thumbiran, K. C. Balakrishnan, M. R. Naidoo, R. P. Naidoo, A. V. George, D. J. Singh, K. S. Govender, S. N. Moodley and R. C. Naidoo.

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Our Readers Speak

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

Indian Broadcasts Need Attention

DEEPANAND DOOLISH RAMU (Springfield) writes: Please allow me to state my views through the medium of your paper on the present Indian broadcasts.

I am in agreement with the writers who are asking for better and equal entertainment for each section of the Indian community from the S.A.B.C., Durban, on Sundays.

Having written to the S.A.B.C., I would like to draw the attention of listeners to the fact that it is a great pity that this state of affairs should exist in Durban, when there are many talented artists among the Indian community. I don't think the authorities are interested in improving the Indian programme. If they were, they would have found responsible persons to [illegible] in arranging entertainment for the public.

To improve the present programme, the public should ask the S.A.B.C. to allow one music member from each section of the community on the audition committee for the purpose of selecting artists. Members of the audition committee should be paid, if they are not paid at present. Persons on the audition committee should be well known artists of the respective sections of the community.

If the S.A.B.C. does not wish to take heed of our request, then I would urge that recorded music would be more in our interests. After all, we are all paying for wireless licences just as much as Europeans and Africans, yet we only get 30 minutes' entertainment on Sundays, at a time when many people have to leave home for other engagements.

The most absurd practice is the arrangement of two bands in half-an-hour, which is insufficient for either party.

Furthermore, most of the programmes are rendered by amateurs who are marring the ability of our talented artists.

The authorities should try to [illegible] the programmes [illegible] from New Delhi for Indians in South Africa. It is quite possible that the present programme could be improved if the S.A.B.C. officials took a hand in the matter.

Need For A New School In Mount Edgecombe

"EX-SCHOLAR," writes: As an ex-scholar of the Mount Edgecombe Government Indian School, I have noted with deep concern, the large number of children, who are forced into the ranks of illiteracy. This problem, if not checked immediately will be most tragic for the future men and women of our community.

I wonder if some of the responsible members of the community at Mt. Edgecombe have ever given thought to this school accommodation problem facing them. The present problem would be solved if the community was made to understand the gravity of the situation.

Surely, we should not be content with the only existing school at a place like Mt. Edgecombe whose school going children is on the increase.

In the foregoing I wish to make the following suggestions:

Firstly, a move should be made by the local leaders in close collaboration with the Temple Committee. A mass meeting should be convened. It should provide ample opportunity to "educate" the people about education for our children by the community! A working committee should then be formed, empowered by the community, to start on this all important project.

Secondly, a fund raising campaign should be launched with a specific target in view. The following may be the sources of income:

(1) A monthly subscription by the community for a period of twelve months. A suitable sum should be decided upon;

(2) Fund drives in neighbouring districts;

(3) Variety concerts [illegible]. I wish to point out that Mt. Edgecombe is very fortunate in having quite a few [illegible] with talented young men and women. Come on you [illegible] put your shoulders to the wheel in this worthy cause!

Thirdly, the committee should approach the management for assistance. [illegible]

Come on Mt. Edgecombe, [illegible] An added school which will stand out as a monument!

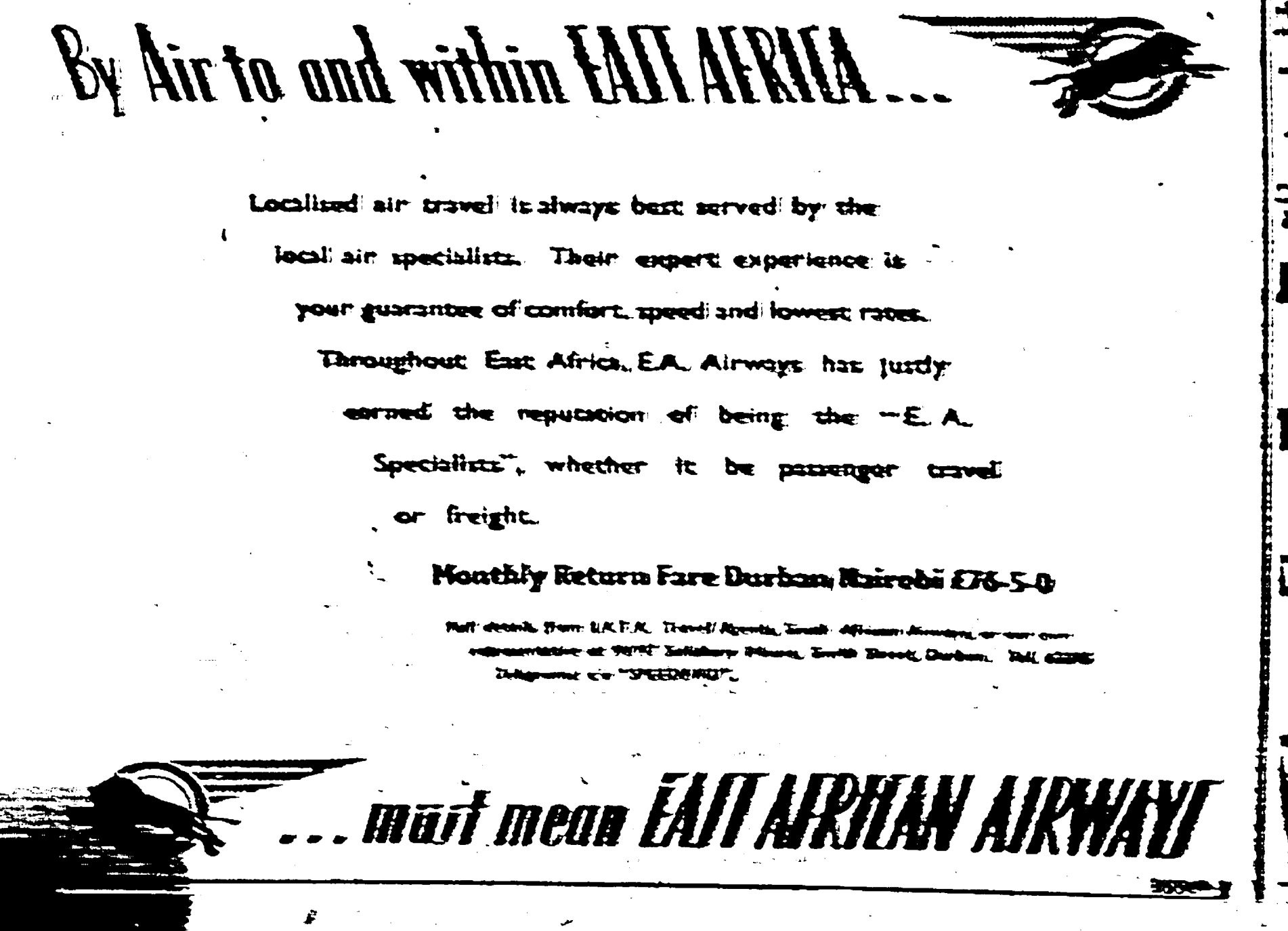
NEHRU'S CALL FOR WORKING OF 5-YEAR PLAN

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, in a broadcast to the nation from the Delhi station of All-India Radio, said the time had come to implement the Five-Year Plan "with all our strength all over India. It is a dynamic plan for a dynamic nation determined to go ahead and stand on its own feet and to bring about a new social order free from exploitation and poverty and unemployment and social injustice.

"It is a step towards the establishment of a society which will give security to the individual, employment, scope and encouragement for creative activity and adventure. Properly appreciated and acted upon it will be a great liberating force for the energies of the Nation."

Declaring that the plan was essentially a programme of work, he said: "Let us begin work, therefore and abandon for a while empty and destructive criticism. I invite all of you to become partners in this great enterprise of building a new India."



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[illegible]

. . . must mean EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

SHIELD AWARDED TO APPRENTICE FROM PAK

CORPORAL APPRENTICE S. R. QURESHI, from Pakistan, was awarded the Arthur Memorial Shield (which he is seen holding) at a graduation reception of R.A.F. apprentices at the R.A.F. Station at Halton, in Britain. Qureshi was adjudged the best all-round apprentice from Pakistan.

Tech's New Term

"THE LEADER" REPORTER

MARITZBURG.—The Indian Technical Institute will commence its new term on Monday, February 2. Classes on the commercial, [illegible] and technical subjects will be held as usual and prospective students are requested to contact the secretary, Mr. A. K. [illegible] at the [illegible] school for further particulars.

The Indian Technical [illegible] has made arrangements to make available two lecturers for [illegible] to take up a commercial course. The plans will be finalised by [illegible].

A "Leader" reporter was also told by Mr. [illegible] that the Institute's reply to the offer by Mr. M. L. Sultan was being considered by the College Council, and as soon as plans were finalised, a call will be made to the public for £5,000 to augment the offer of £30,000 made by Mr. M. L. Sultan. If all goes well, a modern fully equipped technical college will become a reality in the near future.

GOLD MINE LOSS: A power shortage caused by a shortage of water will cause a loss for Indian gold mines, the Kolar Goldmining [illegible] London. Some of the Company's mines have had a power cut [illegible] by the Mysore Government, which is expected to last until May. The loss of production is estimated to be up to 30 per cent.

INDIA HAS KEY POSITION IN THE WORLD

"The Leader" Correspondent

ALLAHABAD. — India occupied a key position in the world geographically as well as from the point of view of her natural resources, Prof. A. K. [illegible], Chairman of the Committee of Scientific Policy of the British Government said here.

The need of India to become strong industrially and scientifically was of paramount importance, he added.

He said that at the present time they were passing through a scientific and technical revolution and for a country like India which had a vast population it was important to see that her industries made full use of scientific discoveries. That, however, depended on industries employing more people with scientific and technical training not only in the workshops and laboratories but also on the Board of Directors.

A NEW COMPLEXION IN A WEEK!

CLEAR [illegible]

SMOOTH [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

BeTone

[illegible] 4/6

TECH. STUDENTS DO NOT HAVE A SUITABLE HOME

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG. — The latter half of 1952 had been fraught with misgivings for the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students Society. After being asked to quit the M.Y.M.A. Library in July, they had not as yet been successful in finding a suitable home. Due to this reason, the debating competition for the Phillips Memorial Trophy had to be abandoned, said the chairman, Mr. C. Rajagopaul, at a party held recently.

CONTINUING, he said that meetings had been held in the Vishnu Temple school, but none of the classrooms could accommodate the large attendances of the society, and so the position remained as you were. Mr. Rajagopaul made a strong plea to the older institutions in the capital to help the students out of their difficulty.

The Indian Technical Students Society, he said, had, since its inception in 1940, contributed in no small measure towards the educational and cultural upliftment of the community, and deserved its support.

NEW TROPHY

Opportunity was taken at the party for the presentation of a new trophy, the C. V. Pillay Quiz Trophy, which was won by a team led by Mr. S. N. Reddy. The others were Morgan Naidoo, Adam Moosa and V. Reddy.

Tribute was also paid to Miss A. Pather, chairwoman of the Ways and Means Committee for her part in raising £80 towards the Bursary Fund, which will enable a couple of poor children to proceed to High School. But whether they would pursue this education in the technical field or academics is yet to be decided.

Mr. M. K. Naidoo said that a community was judged by the standards it set in its social activities, health and education. In all this, youth had to play the lead. That was not to say that the older generation had to be discarded, but the young people should put their best foot forward and move with the times, he added.

EARLY DAYS

Mr. C. G. Moodley recalled the early days of the Technical Students Society. It had been founded by an enthusiastic band of teenagers, among them Messrs T. M. Moodley, who had played a considerable part in guiding its affairs for nearly a decade, Mr. L. Singaram Moodley, who is still in harness as a secretary to the society since its inception, and C. Rajagopaul, the late Mr. N. G. Phillips. During the twelve years of its existence, the Society had had the privilege of hearing people of renown. Mr. Moodley expressed the hope that the Society would continue to play a similar role in the affairs of the community. Other speakers were [illegible] Ambiga Pather, Dorothy Pillay, Kamala Pillay, Messrs. C. V. Reddy.

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Gandhian Ideas To Lessen world tension

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Gandhian ideas could help to lessen the world tension, was the view put forward by delegates to the Seminar on Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy held here.

The Seminar was on the contribution of the Gandhian outlook and techniques to the solution of national and international tensions. Two of the delegates who addressed the conference were Madame Cecilia Meireles, of Brazil, and Prof. G. Tucci, a well-known Italian Orientalist.

"Mahatma Gandhi should be regarded as "a hero of peace and a builder of the modern world," Madame Mereles said.

GANDHI, though typically Indian, was also international in appeal and did not belong only to his country, she added.

The present two day crisis was the result of growing materialism and undue stress on physical wellbeing. This, she said, had induced in young people a tendency to place the acquisition of wealth or power above other values.

The Brazilian delegate proposed the reconstruction of education with greater emphasis on the unity of mankind. History of man should be studied objectively and without any political or religious prejudices.

She also suggested the revision of textbooks to include a proper emphasis on spiritual values for the solution of all conflicts.

Professor G. Tucci said that Mahatma Gandhi had placed greater emphasis on action than on mere intellectual recognition of their value. Gandhi was concerned essentially with the individual and felt that good individuals would automatically create a good society.

The crisis today was essentially an ethical one—people said one thing and did something else. Organised propaganda had dulled the power of free thought and encouraged the growth of a spirit of intolerance. The attempt to impose uniformity of thought on all was the greatest danger that was faced today.

He said that Mahatma Gandhi sought an answer to the problems of the world by stressing the ancient values of religion. The best tribute which one could pay him was to live according to his teachings. One essential step towards this would be to increase personal contacts between individuals of different nations and communities.

Prof. Tucci thought that a reform of the education system could help in developing an attitude of tolerance. He said that Gandhi's teachings should be brought to the notice of those who were in power and if rulers were influenced, the problems of the world would be solved peacefully and without war.

It would be unwise to expect immediate results, he warned.

GANDHIJI

NEPAL PREPARES FOR ELECTION

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Mr. Sukumar Sen, India's Chief Election Commissioner, who supervised the country's mammoth first general election when more than 170 million Indians went to the polls, will advise the Government of Nepal on its elections.

Mr. Sen recently left for Khatmandu, capital of the Himalayan kingdom, for this purpose.

Nepal is scheduled to hold its first general election on the basis of adult franchise in the "near future." The preparation of electoral rolls is nearing completion.

The kingdom has a population of eight million and the electorate is expected to total about three million.

CONGRESSES' THANKS FOR SUPPORT

The National Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress, in a communication to the President of the Bihar Pradesh Congress Committee thanking the B.P.C.C. for support of their stand and the message of goodwill, said: "It is very encouraging to note that the world at large is condemning the pernicious doctrine of race superiority in this country, as it constitutes a threat to world peace.

"This noble effort on the part of the people of India will go down in history as a landmark for the ultimate establishment of peaceful relations between the peoples of the world.

"We take this opportunity of conveying our deep sense of gratitude to the people of India who are spontaneously raising substantial funds for our struggle."

Indo-German Air-Link

"The Leader" Correspondent

BOMBAY. — India will be aerially linked with West Germany from February 21.

The Governments of India and West Germany have permitted Air India International, the main Indian airline to include Dusseldorf Airport in West Germany as a transit station on the airline's [illegible] U.K.-India run.

SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF INDIAN CULTURE

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: The spiritual significance of the mystic tradition of Indian culture which Mahatma Gandhi had inherited was emphasised by Professor L. Massignon here recently when he addressed the Seminar on the contribution of Gandhian outlook and techniques to the solution of national and international tensions.

Mahatma Gandhi's use of terms like "Satyagraha" was clear evidence of his affinity with ancient Indian thought, he added. He did not try to invent new terms or ideas but rediscovered the significance of the traditional concepts. This he was able to do through meditation though with him meditation and action formed one indivisible unity.

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OFFICIALS

The following were elected as office bearers for the ensuing year: President, Mr. S. M. Singh; vice presidents, Messrs G. [illegible], A. [illegible], R. P. Das, P. M. Pillay, P. Chetty, R. R. Pillay and K. N. Naidoo; hon. treasurer, Mr. A. [illegible]; hon. secretary, Mr. R. D. Pillai; hon. assistant secretary, Mr. V. K. Moodley.

Committee members: Messrs M. S. Moodley, V. R. Naicker, Sam Pillay, K. N. Naidoo, N. P. [illegible], M. S. Pillay, Daddy Thambiran, K. C. Balakrishnan, M. R. Naidoo, R. P. Naidoo, A. V. George, D. J. Singh, K. S. Govender, S. N. Moodley and R. C. Naidoo.

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First in the field, as usual, TROTTER'S present "China Grass" Jelly made from Agar-Agar Vegetable Gelatine. In 6 flavours as follows: Greengage, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Strawberry and Raspberry. In addition a special pack of 6 dozen "ROSE" flavour is available. This Jelly sets within the hour without a refrigerator. Best results are obtained by using milk instead of water.

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Trade Enquiries: TROTTER'S [illegible], PINETOWN, NATAL

In Memoriam

GOVENDER: In loving memory of our beloved son, M. Ragavan (Daddy), who passed away peacefully on January 18, 1952.

This is the day of remembrance,
A day of sad regrets,
A day we shall always remember,
When the rest of the world forgets.

Ever remembered by his loving parents, brothers, sisters, uncles, aunts, grandmother, family and friends.—Teakwood Road, Jacobs.

SINGH: In fondest and loving memory of our dear loving daughter and sister, Premvathy R. Singh, who passed away on January 28, 1948.

Loving thoughts never die,
As years roll on and days go by:
Deep in our hearts your memory
is kept.
We who loved you will never forget.
You left behind a beautiful memory
And a sorrow too great to be told.

Ever remembered by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, sisters Sheila, Shakuntala and Sabitha, and little daughter Premilla. 47 Currie Road, Durban.

* * *

SOWBAIGUM SOOBBEN: In treasured memory of our darling mother and wife Sowbaigum, who was called to rest on January 25, 1944.

This day brings to memory,
Our dear one gone to rest;
We think of you in silence,
And not with outward show,
For hearts that mourn sincerely
Mourn very deep and low.
Your life a beautiful memory,
Your absence a silent grief.

Ever remembered by her children, Coomala, Dennis and Christie, and her husband, D. C. Soobben, 47 Kensington Road, Overport, Durban.

* * *

NAIDOO: In treasured memory of our beloved son and brother, Vishnu Govinsamy Naidoo, who was killed at Cato Manor on January 14, 1949.

He sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
Shielded from sorrow and pain,
And when life's journey is over
We shall meet again.

Ever remembered by Dad, Mum, sisters and brothers. Inserted by C. N. Naidoo and family, 27 Cook Road, Pietermaritzburg.

Thanks

Mrs. Angie Jonathan Peters, of Beatrice Street and the brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, thank their relatives and friends for their presence, messages of condolence and beautiful floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Rookini, of Dannhauser, desires to thank all friends and relatives for attending the wedding of her son, Mollial, and also for the beautiful gifts and good wishes sent to the bride and bridegroom. Special thanks to all who rendered invaluable service and assistance.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo and sons, of 401 Boom Street, Maritzburg, thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and for their presence and kind assistance at the funeral of the late [illegible] Naidoo, on January 2.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953.

MR. MITCHELL'S THREAT

MR. D. E. MITCHELL'S petulance on Indian affairs in this country is known to all. The other day it took a new turn in an outburst which can only have been intended as one of his Party's election cries. He said that, as far as the United Party is concerned, they have made up their minds that, if returned to power, they will consider no amenities for Indians of any sort until Indians stop the Defiance Campaign and cease making appeals to India and the United Nations.

The tone of this outburst was bitter and florid, and will no doubt have repercussions in stiffening his hearers and readers into new anti-Indian attitudes, typical of the days not long since past when about the only requirement for the success of candidates in Council, Provincial, and Parliamentary elections was that they should be "100 per cent. anti-Indian."

U.P. Preferable?

It is useful to know exactly how Mr. Mitchell thinks. Up to a year or two ago, many Indians were of the opinion that the United Party was preferable to the Nationalist Party as far as the treatment of Indians went, and today the majority of Indians live in the hope that the United Party will be victorious in the coming general election. This hope emerges from an assumption that the United Party is more progressively and democratically inclined than is the Nationalist Party.

The opinion needs immediate correction. The correction appears once more in Mr. Mitchell's outburst. On several occasions recently he has made it quite clear that Indians can expect nothing from the United Party; he has made it even clearer that, as far as Indian affairs are concerned, he is the dictator of policy. Mr. Strauss, his leader, can be looked upon as his follower in this respect.

The Nats. Better?

Indians will do well to recognise that the two political parties are unanimous on the Indian question. Indeed, it is possible to argue that some basis for Indian advantage lies in the presence of the Nationalist Party, as difficult as it is to believe such a thing. Mr. Mitchell lays down the conditions that he will do nothing for Indians, will have neither truck nor traffic with them, until they desist from appealing to India and the United Nations and until they drop support of Defiance. This threat has been heard before. Indeed, on every occasion in the past when Indians, sickened by new pressures and penalties, have raised their voices in active protest, the authorities—central and local—have always responded by the use of this threat. Sometimes the threat has succeeded in quietening Indians into passivity. Indians through their organisations have become more accommodating, seeking co-operation in terms of compromise. Unfortunately the results of such an attitude have proved entirely negative.

This is the dilemma of Indians. When they keep quiet, no one takes the slightest notice of their needs. When they are aroused to more militant action, they are told that nothing will be done unless militant action ceases. In either case, nothing is done. Mr. Mitchell knows this very well. He is aware of Indian disabilities. He is aware of the co-operative attitude Indians have tried. Now he suggests that Indians shall desist from their protests or take the consequences. The consequences are the same in either case.

More than anything else, it is this two-way attitude of Mr. Mitchell's and his Party which has dictated the policy of a large section of the Indian people. There are details of Congress policy of which we disapprove, and we are by no means satisfied that Congress policy will bring about the results hoped of it. With that we are not immediately concerned.

The point is that Congress policy is at least understandable. There is a reason for it, a reason which is to be found all over the world, a reason discovered in the fact that, faced over a long period with a refusal by authority to listen and act upon appeals for remedy of grievances, a people will inevitably be driven to more active protest. Such a course is not confined to Indians in South Africa. It possesses universal application.

Retrogression

The Indian community in South Africa has been patient and long-suffering over many years. Whereas in some respects the community has made advances, in other respects its former rights and privileges have been taken away. It has known a retrogression in its political status. A franchise which it once possessed has been snatched from it. A security of tenure it once knew has been whittled away. While other peoples in other countries have marched on the road to a fuller democratic life, the Indian community has been halted and turned back on that road. Continually it is asked, nay in fact ordered, to be passive under such disabilities. The first sign of a refusal to be passive is taken almost as a declaration of war and is treated with threat of dire consequences.

Not in this way can a solution of the Indian problem be sought. It is not unreasonable to ask that Mr. Mitchell shall apply his mind to searching for a way out of the present impasse. The Indian community, by and large, is eager and willing to confer with any Government in power to seek ways and means towards a betterment of the position. Mr. Mitchell, were statesmanship his strong point, should be only too eager to take advantage of the real desire in the Indian community to co-operate in a spirit of compromise in some forward-looking policy designed to improve Euro-Indian relations.

This is no time either for folly on the side of Indian extremists, or for its counterpart—threats from Mr. Mitchell. It is a time for a genuine and calm appraisal of a factual and deteriorating situation.

"CONTINUOUS CRISIS" IN S. AFRICA

RANGOON.—The Asian Socialist conference, at its final session in Rangoon, adopted a resolution condemning South Africa's apartheid policy as "brutal oppression."

It declared its support of "freedom movements" in Kenya, Uganda and North Africa.

The conference was attended by delegates from Burma, Indonesia, India, Israel, Japan, Malaya, Pakistan and Egypt.

The resolution on apartheid said that South Africa had reached a stage of continuous crisis which endangered race relations throughout Africa and constituted a threat to world peace.

It called on socialist movements throughout the world to give moral and material support to democratic movements in South Africa.

The delegates condemned all colonialism and said that Asia must help all colonial peoples to rise and co-operate with others for world order, reports Sapa-Reuter.

S.A.I.C. TO BE BANNED?

(Continued from Page One)

considered that some statement outlining policy in the event of the "martial laws" being adopted is overdue.

The possibility of the resistance movement being kept in "cold storage" until after the election towards the end of April is not excluded. It is admitted that, in present circumstances, a repetition of volunteer arrests by non-whites on any large scale would be used by the Nationalists as part of the "non-white peril" bogey on which they depend to a large extent for success at the polls.

No official reaction towards possible banning as an "illegal organisation" is available from S.A. Indian Congress leaders. They are stated to be "waiting to see," and that the time for a reaction will be after the extent of the new laws—which are likely to make it possible for the Government to cut the wings of any awkward non-European movement—has been ascertained.

3,000 Workers Were Stranded

RELIEF COMMITTEE TO AID FLOOD VICTIMS

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

FOLLOWING the recent deluge which swept Durban and districts on a bigger scale than the 1935 floods, thousands of Indian workers in the Newlands and Sea Cow Lake districts were stranded and were unable to go to their places of employment. One person was dismissed for failure to turn up for work.

About 4,000 non-Europeans, mostly Indian farmers, were the hardest hit when their crops were completely submerged in water. A Relief Committee has been formed to render assistance to the flood victims.

About 300 workers were stranded, and were completely cut off from Durban. All of them were unable to turn up for work.

Normally the bus route to Newlands and Sea Cow Lake is over a low concrete bridge; but as a result of the floods, the bridge was completely submerged in water.

To alleviate the position among flood victims, a Flood Relief Committee has been formed in Sea Cow Lake to investigate into the damages suffered by the market gardeners.

The committee aims to seek assistance from the Durban Indian Immigrants and other organisations.

The committee will make representations to the City Council and the Ratepayers Association in regard to the bridge, drainage facilities and relief.

The secretary of the committee, Mr. C. K. Naidoo told "The Leader" that his committee has been putting in much effort in getting together details of the flood damage. The Shri Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal) has already distributed about seventy five hampers to the flood victims.

The committee would be grate- rended assistance to the flood-stricken people through the Relief Committee.

The following people could be contacted for further details: The secretary, Mr. C. K. Naidoo, Newlands Indian School, c/o 128 Spearman Road, Sydenham, Durban; chairman, Mr. C. K. Singh or the treasurer, Mr. S. Latchman, c/o 86 Victoria Street, Dur-

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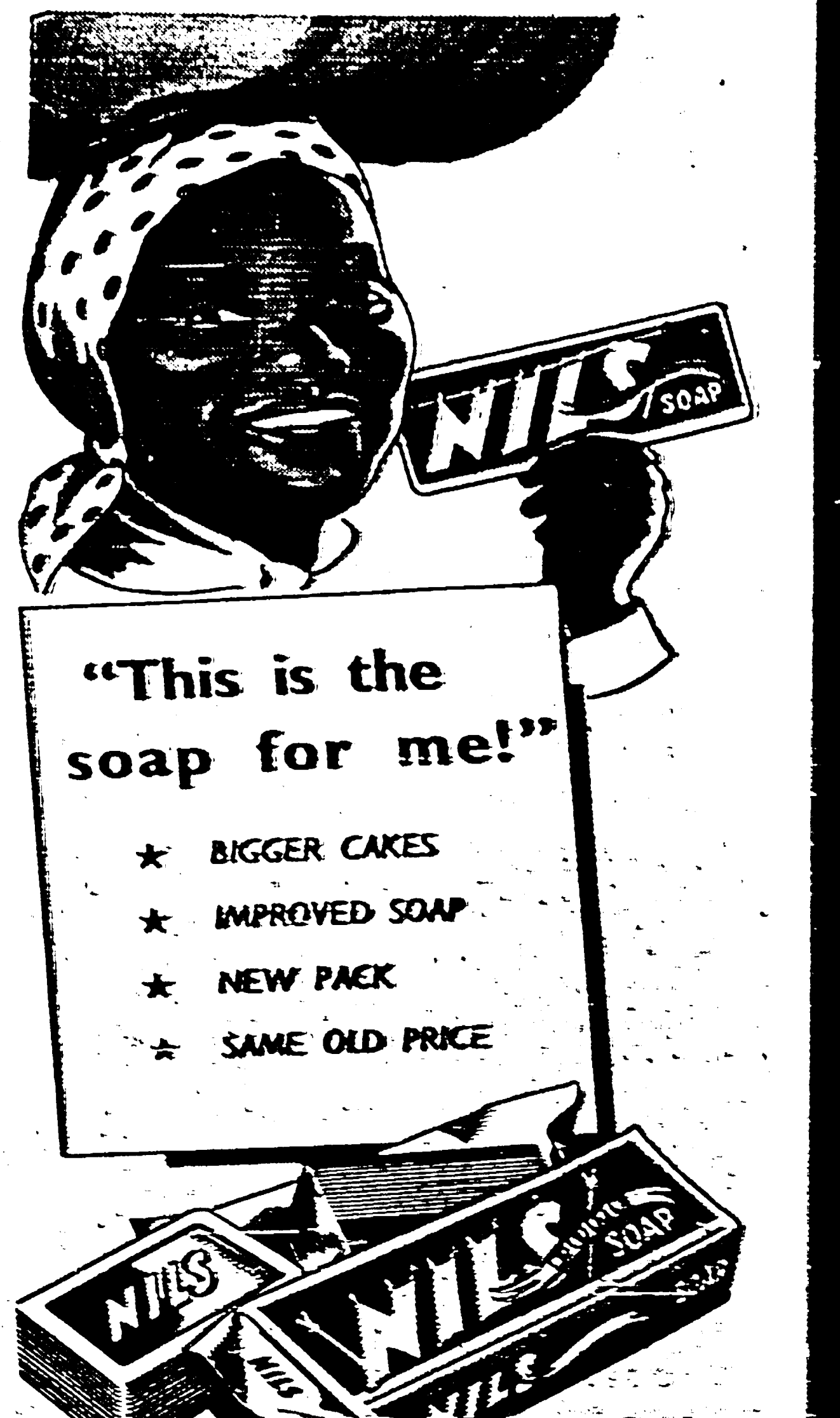
WEEPING AND ITCHING:
For immediate relief, sufferers should see
REDDY
FLAT 18, GOODWILL COURT
87 Old Dutch Road, Durban.
Weekdays: After 5 p.m.
Saturdays: After 1 p.m.

For Charities: A 10-rupee note autographed by Prime Minister Nehru was put to auction for charities by the West Bengal Governor, Dr. H. C. Mukherjee. The note fetched Rs. 1,200, which was the highest bid at the auction.



Win The Co-Operation Of All Sections

—MR. RHEINALLT JONES

CAPETOWN: A plea for an effort to win the co-operation of all sections of the Union's population and encourage them to accept full participation in all the activities of the nation was made today by Mr. J. D. Rheinallt Jones, president of the South African Institute of Race Relations.

In his presidential address to the Institute in Capetown, which owing to his ill-health was read for him by the Rev. Johan Reyneke, Mr. Jones said that South Africa's apartheid policy had been taken as a challenge to the self-respect of the coloured races.

Two main practical problems, he said, had to be solved before a sound foundation could be secured for racial peace in South Africa.

These were:

How to give all the governed security against arbitrary action by that racial group which had exclusive legislative and executive powers; and

How to give them security against the possibility of any one section achieving enough political power to overwhelm the others.

"WHITE TYRANNY"

The existing "tyranny of the White race" could be overcome only in one of two ways, said Mr. Jones.

(1) By some arrangement under which the unenfranchised races could be given political power adequate to withstand that of the Whites through a full share in political functions; or

(2) Through some form of trusteeship achieved with sufficient power to compel the White people's Parliament and Government to fend [illegible] against tyrannical methods.

"The first alternative," Mr. Jones said, "throws on [illegible] the areas of [illegible] political rights [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] of the masses, the tyranny of numbers, when civilised values, ethical experience and other concepts of a good government might be overwhelmed;

"The second alternative [illegible] could be effective without [illegible] the Union's sovereignty."

There was no reason to hope that any external form of trusteeship could yield satisfactory results, because the racial issue had become subject to so fierce controversy outside the Union as within it, he said.

DOMINATION—OR CO-OPERATION

"And so we are driven back on our own resources. We can put our faith in the ability of the White race in South Africa to maintain White control through domination of the other races, or we can seek to maintain our civilisation through the co-operation of the non-Europeans."

Physical force must be the foundation of White domination, and it was difficult to see how a Government based on physical force could have a long-term policy.

Such a Government must produce [illegible] results. Either a policy of separation would be achieved [illegible] and effectively, or there must be a continuation of sporadic measures which have the effect of [illegible] in the subject peoples the will of resistance, and the capacity [illegible], he said.

It is too soon to have any sound [illegible] of the quality and strength of the resistance which is being built up among Africans against the laws they regard as unjust.

"But it seems to me inevitable that [illegible] a continuance of these laws and from any new measures to further apartheid, must result in [illegible] resistance in various forms.

"And so, sooner or later, the Government will be compelled to rely on physical force to maintain White domination.

"Then civil war, martial law and concentration camps must be the result. This is a grim prospect for the survival of the values of our civilisation in South Africa."

The alternative policy of seeking the co-operation of the non-Europeans in the maintenance of these [illegible] was also faced with grave difficulties. The bulk of non-Europeans were illiterate, unacquainted with Western political and social institutions, and quite unqualified to take effective part in government.

For these reasons the demand of the non-Europeans for adult franchise for all is quite unattainable at the present time.

The result, at the present stage, would be to put the country at the mercy of new tyranny—the tyranny of numbers—which in the circumstances would also be an ethnic tyranny."

ONLY METHOD

Mr. Jones said that the only possible method for the preservation of White civilisation in the Union was the consistent adoption of the principle that the rights, privileges, opportunities and position in society of any person should be determined only by their personal capacities.

In the economic sphere, this meant the removal of all colour bars and the substitution simply of efficiency bars.

In politics, the qualification for political rights must be a standard of civilisation, and that alone.

In the social sphere, as in education, services must be made available equally to all sections of the people.

The general acceptance of the principle of eventual equality of rights and of a common citizenship for all must be publicly and authoritatively proclaimed as the basis of policy, he said.

Mr. Jones said that a fact of great significance in South, Central and East Africa was the loss of prestige which White government had suffered in all the territories.

Governments had been too ready to adopt discriminatory measures or to allow discriminatory practices to develop which were more and more becoming intolerable to non-Europeans.

BARRIERS BREAKING

Mr. Jones said that in South Africa the building up of internal resources in capital and skills depended on making the best use of the country's human resources.

"As long as we adopt restrictive measures such as the colour bar in industry and commerce, low wages for so large a part of the population, and while we continue with prohibitions against persons of colour acquiring property and investing in other ways, we shall be unable to meet the needs of the situation by providing internal capital and greater skills," he said.

"Fortunately, there are signs that the pressure of economic expansion is breaking through these barriers."

Mr. Jones added: "We are being driven back to a reconsideration of racial policy. We cannot go on as we have been doing."—Sapa.

NATAL TEACHERS' EXAM. RESULTS

The following are the Indian and Coloured Natal Teachers' Senior Certificate, 1952 Examination results:

Passes: Carls, G.; Kirsten S.; Thomson L. P.; July J.; Ogle M. L.; Smith S.; Hartley R. R.; Govender P. V.; Joena M. N.; Naikoo S. (Miss); Moodley R.; Naidoo P. S.; Padayachie V. (Miss); Sagar S.; Sing B. B.; Baruth R.; Chetty K. G. R.; Doraswamy M.; Ghoonnaree T. (Miss); Gopalan M.; Govender K. R.; Gounden R.; Harrisunker J. (Miss); Harrisunker S. (Miss); James K. (Miss); King K. M. (Miss); Lucas M. C. (Miss); Maharaj C. A.; Maharaj J. C.; Maharajh H. R.; Maharajh R. R.; Muthusami M.; Mata R. B.; McPherson R. J.; Mohamed A. K.; Moodley G. R.; Moodley K. P. (Miss); Moodley P. R.; Moolla A. G. M.; Murugan M.; Naidoo P. G.; Narain V.; Nunkumar R.; Pillay D. (Miss); Pillay K. S.; Pillay Y. (Miss); Rajah S. D.; Raman A.; Ramiathan R.; Rasool G. A.; Sahadase S.; Sahib S. K. R.; Pynn D. (Miss); Ogle E. (Miss); Ulaasi R.; Naidu C.; Pillay G. A.

Provisional Passes: Bishop M. P.; Damons M.; Dunn A. G.; Sampson P. F.; Andimuthu M.; Bhimma N. R.; Gounden M.; Mia Y. H.; Moodley G. V.; Muthen P.; Naidoo N. M.; Nair R. (Miss); Pillay C. R.; Pillay M. M.; Reddy P. R.; Roopnarian R.; Sewnarain P.; Somaroo C.; Abrams F. (Miss); Baijoo S. G.; David H.; Govender A. M.; Hansraj D.; Hartley J. K.; Hurbuns R.; Jonathan C. A. (Branson Wesley); Lassaulart M. I. (Miss); Munisamy J. T. (Miss); Munisamy R.; Naidoo K. R.; Naidoo V. G.; Naidu G.; Naidu G. (Miss); Ogle R. M. (Miss); Phakoe R.; Pillay G. R. (Miss); Pillay J. T.; Pillay L. R.; Ramsamlar R.; Ramparsad P.; Reddy R. (Miss); Somaroo R. R.; Soutoze C.; Sukrai G.; Sunder P.; Vanda L. K.

Philippines Envoy: Mr. Narcisso Ramos, Minister of the Philippines to India, presented his credentials to the President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, at Rashtrapati Bhavan last week. Earlier, Mr. Ramos called on the Prime Minister, with whom he had an informal chat on subjects of common interest to India and the Philippines.

MISREPRESENTATIONS ALLEGED BY BHOOLA

IN a statement to "The Leader," Mr. Ahmed I. Bhoola, a member of the Working Committee of the N.I.C., alleged that statements made by Dr. Limbada and the Dundee Branch of the Natal Indian Congress contained "some glaring misrepresentations."

"While we have not the time or the inclination to reply to every point which Dr. Limbada and his little coterie of the so-called Unity Movement are raising, I think the statement of the Dundee Branch of the N.I.C. calls for a reply. Our people must know the truth.

"Firstly, Dr. Limbada was not expelled 'by the officials at headquarters.' The Working Committee of the N.I.C. which is second only to the Provincial Conference (the supreme body in Congress) at a duly constituted meeting expelled Dr. Limbada in terms of the Congress Constitution. The 'officials at headquarters' have no power to take action against any member of Congress.

"It is argued that Dr. Limbada acted 'on the instructions of the people of Dundee.' If that be the case, then the people of Dundee have no place in the N.I.C. because Dr. Limbada has been working against the interests of the great majority of the Indian people of Natal who are solidly behind the N.I.C. in its struggle against oppression and injustice.

DUNDEE N.I.C.

"It is my personal opinion that if the people of Dundee through their Branch elect to act against the resolutions of the provincial conference democratically debated and passed, then the Dundee Branch of the N.I.C. must be expelled also.

"He should have been expelled long ago because of his misstatements. In the N.I.C. which is founded by Mahatma Gandhi [illegible] Gandhiji also has been roundly abused and insulted by Dr. Limbada and his so-called Unity Movement. Insult and abuse are a sign of weakness, and Dr. Limbada has shown his weakness in abundant measure.

"It is not true that Limbada 'does not know the charge against him.' The charge was duly framed and communicated to him in terms of the Constitution, and he was fully aware of it.

LIMBADA'S EXPULSION

"To say that he was expelled 'without a hearing and in his absence' is untrue. When the Working Committee met to consider his expulsion the first time, it had before it a letter from Dr. Limbada, saying that he was unable to attend as he was going to the Conference of the All African Convention! This was nothing short of contempt.

"However, the Working Committee, democratic as ever, postponed the hearing of Limbada's expulsion for the following Sunday. Once again, Limbada failed to appear. And this time the resolution for his expulsion was passed with only one dissentient.

"Dr. Limbada has a right of appeal to the Provincial Conference, and no doubt he will appeal from this very 'undemocratic' action of the Working Committee. I have no doubt that the Provincial Conference will reject his appeal. The people of Natal have had enough of the so-called Unity Movement.

"A short while ago, Dr. Limbada complained in a press statement that the N.I.C. was a 'dying horse.' Apparently, the 'dying horse' can kick, and it has kicked hard too," added Mr. Bhoola.

Elephants Are Cheaper

"The Leader" Correspondent

LUCKNOW. — Six elephants are engaged in levelling up the earth on the Chandraprabha Dam site near Banaras as the work done by them was greater and the rate cheaper than the same amount of work done by men.

Mr. Kamalpathi Tripathi, Minister for Irrigation U.P., disclosing this in the U.P. Legislative Assembly said that a sum of rupees ten was spent by the State Government per day on each elephant.

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2,000 Yards 44in. Floral Double Bordered SARRIE SHIOZE. Lovely shades. Was 5/3, New, Yard 2/11

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GIRLS' OLYMPIC SOLE GOLF SHOES. Sizes 2 to 7. Pair 14/11

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Ladies' 100% All Wool FULLY LINED JEEP COATS. Camel, Tan, Brown, Grey and Fawn ... ... Each 50/-

Ladies' 100% All Wool FULLY LINED TOPPERS. Grey and Fawn. Sizes 34 to 44 ... Each 42/-

12,000 Yards 44in. SARRIE RAINBOW SEMBERG. Lovely designs. Was 5/3 ... New, Yard 2/11

36in. FLORAL SPUN
42in. PLAIN FUJIETTE
44in. PLAIN GEORGETTE
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14in. Border Floral CAMBRIC HAIRCORD
42in. FLORAL CREPE
36in. FLORAL SHIOZE
16in. EMBOSSED TAFFETA
36in. STRIPED FUJI
16in. CHECK TAFFETA
PER 2/6 YARD

1,000 Yards 36in. ENGLISH MOIRE TAFFETA. White, Black and colours. Was 5/11. New, Yard 2/9

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3,000 Yards 36in. English Floral Fast Colour VOILE. Usually 3/11. Six different pat. Yard 1/11

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Message of the Stars

★ By "Swami" ★

A Maritzburg reader writes:

"I congratulate you and 'The Leader' for supplying astrologically minded readers the Message of the Stars. The contributions are not only interesting but are very useful. Indians are astrologically-minded people and yet no attempt has been made to present its truths and conclusions to the English-speaking public. You have done a service to the country by bringing out this feature in 'The Leader.' It is pioneer work and deserves encouragement. I am glad you have started the system to answer readers' questions on astrological subjects. I liked very much your reply last week to the question of a Port Shepstone reader, as it supports a view I have strongly held for many years. I wish you success."

Another reader from Sydenham writes: "I would esteem it a favour if you will kindly let me know through 'The Leader' the Rashi and calling-name of my male child born at Sydenham on October 20, 1952, at 1 a.m., on Sunday."

REPLY: The Rashi name of your male child begins with the letter "Ju" and I suggest "Jugal." The calling name begins with the letter "Ha" and any suitable name such as "Hanuman", etc., should be chosen. Since you are interested in an astrological name for your child, have his birth chart cast. It is essential for every parent to know the future career of their child and the profession for which he or she is best suited.

DAILY GUIDE

The Astrological Guide for January 23 to 29 is:

Friday, January 23: Lunar day 9th of Magh Shukla Paksha. Bharni Nakshatra ends at 8.28 p.m. Moon enters Taurus at 2.28 a.m. Good for study, investigation or attending to business connected with medicine, pharmacy, etc. Deal with animals in training, buying, selling and transportation. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio and Aquarius. Adverse for those of Capricorn.

Saturday, January 24: Lunar day 10th Krittika Nakshatra ends at 7.46 p.m. Moon in Taurus (Uchch). Ask for favours from those in authority, also government officials. Seek employment, try for promotion; seek that which is lost; make public announcements and advance notices. Good for folks of Gemini, Virgo, Cancer, Leo. Adverse for those of Aquarius.

Sunday, January 25: Lunar day 11th. Rohini Nakshatra ends at 7.30 p.m. Moon in Taurus. If care is not exercised, accidents with vehicles of all kinds are likely. Do not make any changes or removals. Avoid all disputes and controversy. Good for people of Sagittarius and Aquarius. Unfavourable for those of Aries, Gemini, Virgo, Scorpio, Cancer, Leo, Capricorn and Pisces.

Monday, January 26: Lunar day 12th. Mrigasra Nakshatra ends at 7.40 p.m. Moon enters Gemini at 7.34 p.m. Deal with plumbers, shoemakers, hide and leather dealers, etc. Build, repair, dig and deal with the land. Converse with and seek the favour of elderly people. Good for people of Capricorn and Pisces. Adverse for those of Taurus, Libra and Sagittarius.

Tuesday, January 27: Lunar day 13th. Ardra Nakshatra ends at 3.21 p.m. Moon in Gemini (Mithuna). Attend to business affairs connected with shipping, chemicals, perfumes, brewing, etc. Make journeys by air and water. Fit for psychic development and practise psychometry. Good for people of Sagittarius. Adverse for those of Aquarius.

Wednesday, January 28: Lunar day 14th. Punarvasu Nakshatra ends at 10 p.m. Moon enters Cancer at 3.24 p.m. Do not under any circumstances make any major changes, removals or alterations. Start nothing new, ask no favours, seek not to gain; rest and avoid worry. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Capricorn and Pisces.

Thursday, January 29: Lunar day 15th. Full Moon on 30th at 1.44 a.m. Pushya Nakshatra ends at 11.10 p.m. Moon in Cancer. Avoid persons of wealth, position and authority. Do nothing of importance; do not disclose your intentions, keep your own counsel. Adverse for people of Aries, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo and Scorpio.

Heavy rains and thunderstorms in places about January 21 to 23, and again about January 26 to 28.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit above the ground are January 23, 27 and 28.

The lucky numbers to apply on the Turf on January 24 are: 1, 4, 6, 8, or 10, 13, 15 and 17.

Colours: pink, dove, blue, grey and yellow.

ASIAN WOMEN ARE NOT BEHIND

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Presiding over a seminar on the status of women in South Asia, Mr. B. N. Rau said in Delhi recently that the impression in certain quarters that Asia was backward in regard to the position of women was not true.

Investigation had shown, he added, that nothing could be farther from the truth. Women in the region were as advanced as those in other regions in respect of their rights, literacy and status in society, he asserted.

Mr. Rau, however, called on the participants of the seminar to draw a clear distinction between status and function of women. There were countries in Asia where women had political status. They could become members of Parliament. Nevertheless, the number of those who actually took part in political affairs was extremely low. This was due to the social system, according to which people still regarded that women should work at home.

Sceptics might ask whether mere improvement in the status of women would lead to their greater participation in the public affairs of the country. Mr. Rau's answer was, in a country where women had equal status with men in political matters, no Government which wished to remain in power could afford to neglect the problems of the home and the child.

Madame Alva Myrdal, head of the Social Science Department, U.N.E.S.C.O., in her inaugural address, said the seminar would provide the chance for a more scientific approach to the problem of women. Anthropologists and social scientists, besides political economists and social economists, should encourage more and more research on this problem. The seminar could also draw upon the help of psychologists, particularly social psychologists, in this field of investigation.

U.N. COMMISSION

Dr. A. Appadorai, Director of the seminar, welcoming the delegates, said there was still not adequate information about the position of women in Asia. The Asian Relations Conference, he said, had devoted considerable time on this subject. A full report, containing several facts not known till then, was published. The U.N. had also been concerned with this question through the work of the Commission on the Status of Women established in June, 1946.

The promotion of women's rights in the political, social and educational fields fell within the competence of this Commission, and its programme of work included items like survey of laws concerning the status of women and their practical application, polls to sound public opinion, and the international exchange of information concerning all categories of manual and intellectual women workers.

The Commission was also in close contact with the work of the Commission on Human Rights. If, with all this material, a seminar had been organised it was because it was felt that with the rapidly changing pattern of new States in this region, facts already published could be brought up to date and material on some aspects not previously available secured.

An interesting point was raised during the discussion by Mrs. Sen, who, speaking with reference to social justice, suggested that perhaps psychologically women had a greater sense of social justice than man.

FAMILY LIFE

The second subject to be taken up for the Seminar related to "Indian Women and Modern Family" on the basis of a paper submitted by Professor Mukherji.

Professor Mukherji drew attention to the influence of urbanisation and modernisation on traditional family life in India. He said that one result was the breakup of the caste system and community feeling. There were also other consequences like the disintegration of the joint family, influx of people to urban centres, and the impact of western values.

Hindu society, traditionally one of the most regimented societies of the world, was feeling the impact of industrialisation.

He described how role-taking (in the household) was lacking in the turmoil of the present social change and how the traditionally transmitted learning was disappearing in the family. The family pattern of social training was becoming defective.

Gandhiji's Portrait: Mr. K. Hanumanthaiah, Chief Minister of Mysore recently presented a portrait of Mahatma Gandhi by a local artist to Dr. Radhakrishnan, President of UNESCO. The portrait will be hung at UNESCO headquarters in Paris.

Landlord Donates 12,000 Acres

"The Leader" Correspondent

CUTTACK (Orissa State). — The Thakore Sahib of [illegible], a wealthy landlord of Orissa State has donated 12,000 acres of lan to Acharya Vinoba Bhave's lan gift movement, for distributio among landless peasants.

This is the largest gift mad by an individual in India sinc Acharya Bhave, a Gandhian di ciple, started the land donatio movement more than a year ag Acharya Bhave has already r ceived over 300,000 acres of lan voluntarily from landlords all ov India.

Role of Women In Politics

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI: The UNESCO seminar on the status of women South Asia which met here recently discussed methods of analys of the role of women in politics. Two papers on the subject submitt by Dr. Richard L. Park, of the University of California and Dr. Mauri Duverger, a distinguished French political scientist, were read at t meeting.

It was suggested that research in the political behaviour of women should be undertaken with reference to legal and aspirational aspects.

Statistical studies would provide data regarding the number of women contesting their votes and preferences indicated by them.

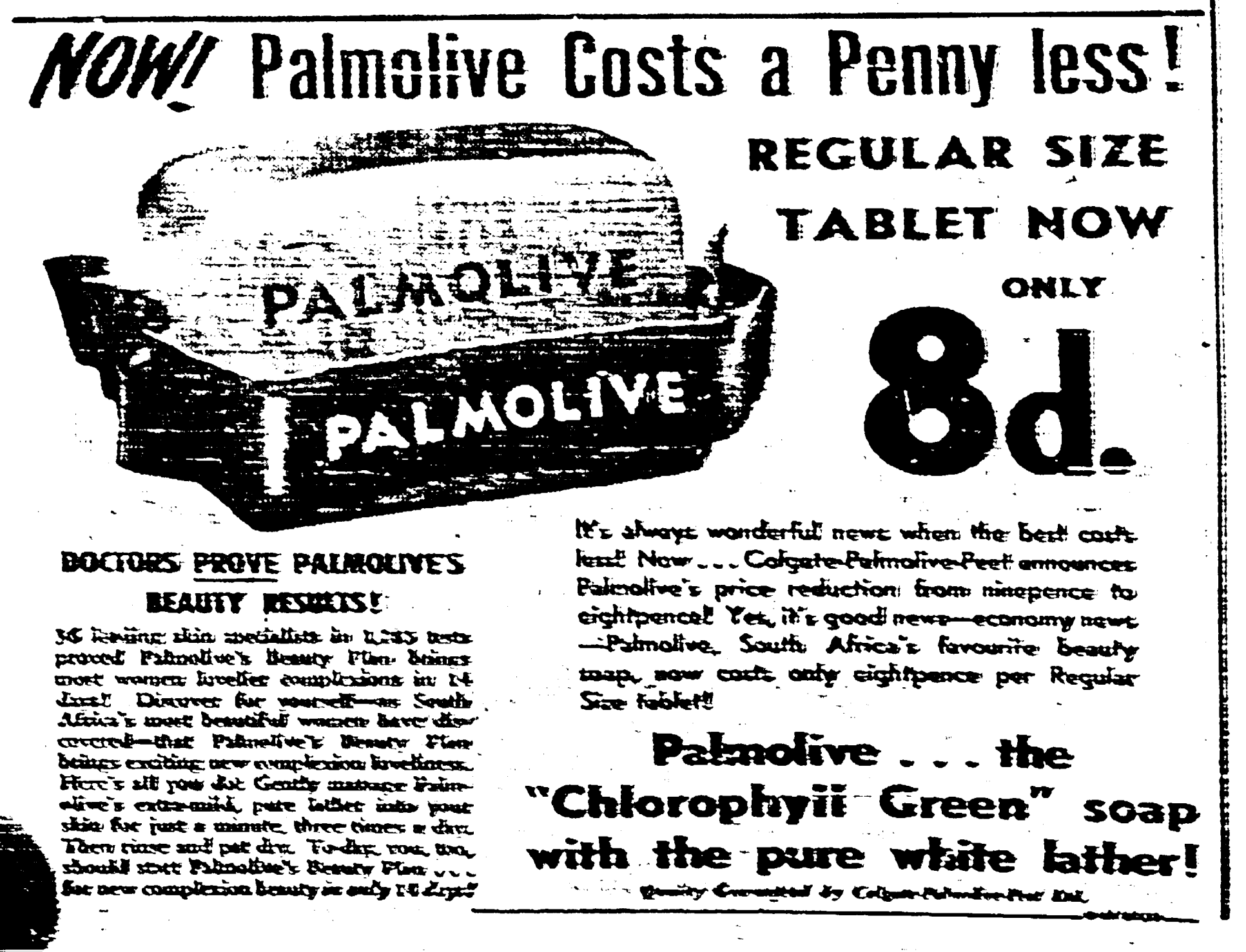
On the legal aspect of women's role, the main point suggested was that field studies of behaviour of women voters should be undertaken to find out the extent to which they exercise their legal rights.

Such a study would form a part of an inquiry between the claims and the function.

The aspirational aspect of women's role in politics, it was suggested, should include the study of how and with what object women played the role in the political life of the community.

The method of approach for such a study would be public opinion polls and other ways of eliciting the views and reactions of women.

Madame Alva Myrdal, Director of the Department of Social Sciences, Unesco, emphasised the need for starting study groups to collect data on the political behaviour of women.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Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

I am afraid that I must warn you again that the letters you send me must have 2d. stamps on them. Daily I receive letters from many members who either post their letters without stamps, or sometimes affix only a 1d. stamp on the sealed letters. And I paid quite a sum in Post Office fees alone last week!

So please remember to have the correct amount of stamps when next you write to me.

I hope you had had a nice holiday and that you would be looking forward to Tuesday.

WHEN THE RAIN CAME . . .

The heavy rains which swept Natal last week seem to have greatly affected R. Nunkumar Singh, of P.O. Box 10, Plain Street, Tongaat. Nankumar writes [illegible] about how his picnic was ruined. He says: "My friends and I decided to go out for a week's camping near the seaside. We had one week at our disposal to make all necessary preparations. We drew up a comprehensive programme and the menu would have been the envy of any lad.

"We left on Monday morning. The weather was fine.

"We pitched our tent under a large, shady tree. Some of us prepared the fire and others went out fishing; some went out to play in the sand. After breakfast, we went for a swim some distance away from our camp.

"Suddenly heavy black clouds began to appear and the rain decided to come down.

"Before we could reach our camp, we were soaked to the skin, and our tent was blown down. All our foodstuffs were wet in the rain. It was useless staying any longer, so we packed up, and after many struggles on the road, finally reached home—and were we happy to be back home!"

WHEN A HOUSE WAS ABLAZE

S. Annamalai, of 298 Dunbar Road, Mayville, obviously had a trying time trying to put out a blazing fire on New Year's Day. The fire, he writes, had been caused by the careless action of the owner, who, after smoking a cigarette, threw the burning stub on to the bedclothes.

He continues: "Soon the bedclothes caught on fire and it spread towards the wooden walls. Every time the flames leaped into the sky, it seemed like a volcanic eruption. At times, there were thundering noises as the iron from the roof collapsed.

"By now, a large crowd had collected round the burning house. Most of them were Natives. They took bucketsful of water and hurled them on the devouring flames, but this only seemed to feed the fire. No one volunteered to phone the Fire Brigade. There were no telephone booths close by.

"The efforts of the people who were trying to put out the fire proved futile. In a short space of time, all that was left of the building was a mass of smouldering cinders and ashes."

RURAL HOLIDAY

How would you like to spend your holidays on a farm? I am sure it would be fun to be away from town for a while, and to enjoy the country air, if we are to judge from what Miss Lilly R. Singh, c/o Volker's Farm, Burnside, says.

She had spent her holidays on her uncle's farm in Inepo. At first, she says, it was difficult to get used to the quiet rural life. But as days went on, she took a liking to the place—especially the horses!

She writes: "After having stayed a week, I decided to make a tour of the farm.

"My uncle willingly showed me around, stopping at frequent intervals to explain and answer my many curious questions. It was delightful to see the ploughmen at their work and the beautiful birds careering about happily in the sky. Before I left for home, I was given a good send-off by being given a few rides on the donkey-cart. It was really fun to feel the cart jolt from side to side!

"I advise juniors, especially those living in towns, to get away from a hustle and bustle life and spend their holidays on a farm."

HONESTY IS BEST

M. Baramthie Moodley, of 48 Spencer Road, Clare Estate, Durban, has realised that "honesty is the best policy" after a bad experience.

He was tempted by the sight of some luscious fruit hanging from a tree in another person's garden. Temptation was too great for him, and he couldn't resist it. "So I climbed the tree and filled my pockets," he writes. "But as I descended from the tree top, the farmer caught me red-handed. I got a good scolding from my parents for dishonesty. Since that day, I have realised that honesty is the best policy."

SECOND-HAND BOOKS

Member A. Soobramoney, of 338a Loop Street, Maritzburg, wants to get rid of the following books for below cost price: Nuttall's "Anthology of English Verse for the Middle School"; Smith, "The Little Karroo"; Coetzer and Visser, New English Exc. for Std. VII (Higher Grade); Barnes, Afrik Grammatika; Kritzinger, Skool Woordeboek; Lamont, J.C. Geography, Africa and Europe; Dreyer, J.C. Algebra; De Kock, Geometry (Part 1); Jordaan — Juta's New Biology for J.C.; Fowler, J.C. History Tests.

QUIZ ANSWERS

The following are the answers to the quiz appearing in this column last week:

(1) August; (2) Pencil; (3) Ostrich; (4) Kangaroo; (5) Motorcycle; (6) Cabbage; (7) Dagger; (8) Orange; (9) Manuscript; (10) Gloves.

PEN PALS' CORNER

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

S. Maniamoney, 101 Pinedene Road, Rossburgh, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: sports and cinema.

S. Sarmah, 134 Beach Road, Merebank, whose interests are in reading, cinema and soccer, would like to have pen pals from anywhere.

Karim Mahomed (16), 240 Dunbar Road, Mayville, Durban, desires pen friends from any part of the Union. Interests: soccer, cricket and reading.

M. Subbiah Govender, c/o Jhuggroo Government-Aided Indian School, P.O. Ottawa, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: fishing, singing and reading.

S. Lallkissoon Maharajh, P.O. Box 2, Henrietta Street, Tongaat, whose interests are in drama, music and sports, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Hariram Lalbin, c/o P.O. Box 11, Isipingo, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: soccer, cricket and cinema.

GERMAN PEN PAL

Egbert Pfannkuch (18 years), Langestr. 33, Hann-Oldendorf, Germany, whose interests are in correspondence and exchange of view cards, would like to correspond.

Kader A. Dawood (17), 8 Lower Berg Street, Pietermaritzburg, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: films, stamps and correspondence.

VINOO MANKAD

DO you know anything about that great Indian cricketer, Vinoo Mankad, who recently met the Queen while playing in England? Ramesh Raymann, of 102 East Street, Pietermaritzburg, has ventured to tell us something about the cricketer in question. Ramesh writes: "The State of Nawanagar, in Western India, has produced three great cricketers—Ranjitsinhji, his nephew, Duleepsinhji and Vinoo Mankad.

"As a boy, Vinoo Mankad was determined to be a great cricketer some day. His path to success was paved to a great extent by Duleepsinhji who acted as Mankad's coach. Mankad soon developed into a good opening batsman. Expert coaching and patient practice produced one of the world's best all-rounders. Today, he has broken the record in test matches for 100 wickets and 1,000 runs in 23 tests.

"Mankad has two sons, Atul and Ashok, who are still small but show enthusiasm for cricket. Like father, like son perhaps!"

[illegible] Stories

Three shoe repairers had shops in the same street. Business being very bad, one inserted a notice in his window: "We do the best repairs in town."

After much deliberation the second shoe repairer put in his window: "We do the best repairs in the country."

The third shopkeeper thought a while and then he, too, put up a notice, which read: "We do the best repairs in this street."

Till Next Week

Chachajan

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Zam-Buk Relieves Sore, Tired, Aching Feet

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TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

Do you know your India? Rather a silly question to ask, you may say, for who does not know about his motherland.

But you would be surprised! There are so many interesting facts and figures about India which have not been brought to light.

Such as these for example, which you would like to know since it will be Republic Day on Monday, January 26.

JANA GANA MANA: Adopted as India's national anthem on January 24, 1950, it was first sung at a political meeting on December 27, 1911. The song was first published in the January, 1912, issue of the poet Tagore's journal, "Tattvabodhini Patrika," under the title of "Bharata Vidhata." The poet translated the song into English in 1919 and gave it the apt title of "The Morning Song of India."

INSURANCE: In India, insurance is the whole or part-time occupation for as many as 173,000 people, of whom no less than 31,500 are women. All of them are registered under the Indian Insurance Act.

MUSLIMS IN INDIA: The Muslim population in India is the third largest in the world, coming next only to Indonesia and Pakistan. Muslims in India are more numerous than the entire combined populations of Egypt, Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia to the extent of 6,000,000.

THE FILM: Talking pictures first came to India in 1931, six years after the world's first talkie, "The Jazz Singer," was produced. When the first Indian talkie, "Alam Ara," was released for its premiere in Bombay, tickets sold for Rs. 50 each in the black market, and mounted police had to be summoned to control the rapturous crowds.

RUPEE: The first Indian rupee was struck [illegible] years ago, on August 29, 1757, following a treaty between the East India Company and Nawab Serajuddaula.

SANDALWOOD: Producing 75 per cent. of the world output, India has virtually a monopoly of sandalwood. Annual exports of sandalwood average 800 tons.

PORTS: India has 225 minor ports on her coast line out of which only 130 are classed as "working ports," located as follows: Bombay 30, Madras 30, Saurashtra 29, Travancore-Cochin 6, Orissa 3, and Kutch 2. Nearly 40 per cent. of the total trade through these ports is carried by country craft.

HIGH COURTS: There are 16 High Courts in the country. They have a total permissible strength of 170 judges, including the chief justices. The highest number of judges, 24, is permitted to the Allahabad High Court, while the smallest number is permitted to the High Courts of Assam and Saurashtra—five each, including the chief justices.

HANDLOOMS: This industry provides employment for about 10,000,000 people in India. On a rough estimate, there are about 2,000,000 handlooms in the country, while the total production potential is in the neighbourhood of 2,000 million yards.

TEXTILES: The biggest industry in India is the textile industry, accounting for one-fourth of the country's entire industrial production. The annual production now is 4,000,000,000 yards of cloth and over 350,000,000 lb. of yarn.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS: Britain and many other Western countries had to pass through decades of bitter controversy before achieving constitutional equality between men and women, e.g., rights of voting. In India, political freedom automatically brought with it, through the new Constitution, universal adult suffrage for women along with men. Whereas only 17 per cent. of Indian women were formerly voters, after independence 50 per cent. of the total electorate of 175 million are women.

FILM PRODUCTION: India is the world's second largest producer of films but has only about 3 per cent. of the world's 100,000 cinema houses. There are only nine cinemas per million spectators.

NEW SHORTHAND SYSTEM

"The Leader" Correspondent

AJMER. — A new system of shorthand has been invented here by Mr. K. Tandon, of the Languages Shorthand Institute.

Mr. Tandon told Press reporters here that with his system a person could take notes in Urdu, English, Hindi or any other language. The chief characteristic of the system, he said, was that its characters were poly-lingual and, therefore, suitable for all the main languages of the world, with a minor variation according to the need of a particular language.

The Rajputana University and the Ajmer Board of Education have introduced the system in their colleges.

JAPANESE GIFT TO INDIA

"The Leader" Correspondent

CALCUTTA. — Mr. Ryogo Hashimato, an official of the Japanese Welfare Ministry, has arrived here bringing with him some boxes of "promin", claimed to be a specific remedy for leprosy.

The "promin" is the Japanese Government's gift to India and will be handed over to India's Minister of Health, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur.

Mr. Hashimato, who is accompanied by an official of the Japanese Foreign Ministry, is on a good-will mission here and has brought a letter to Prime Minister Nehru from the Japanese Prime Minister.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

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

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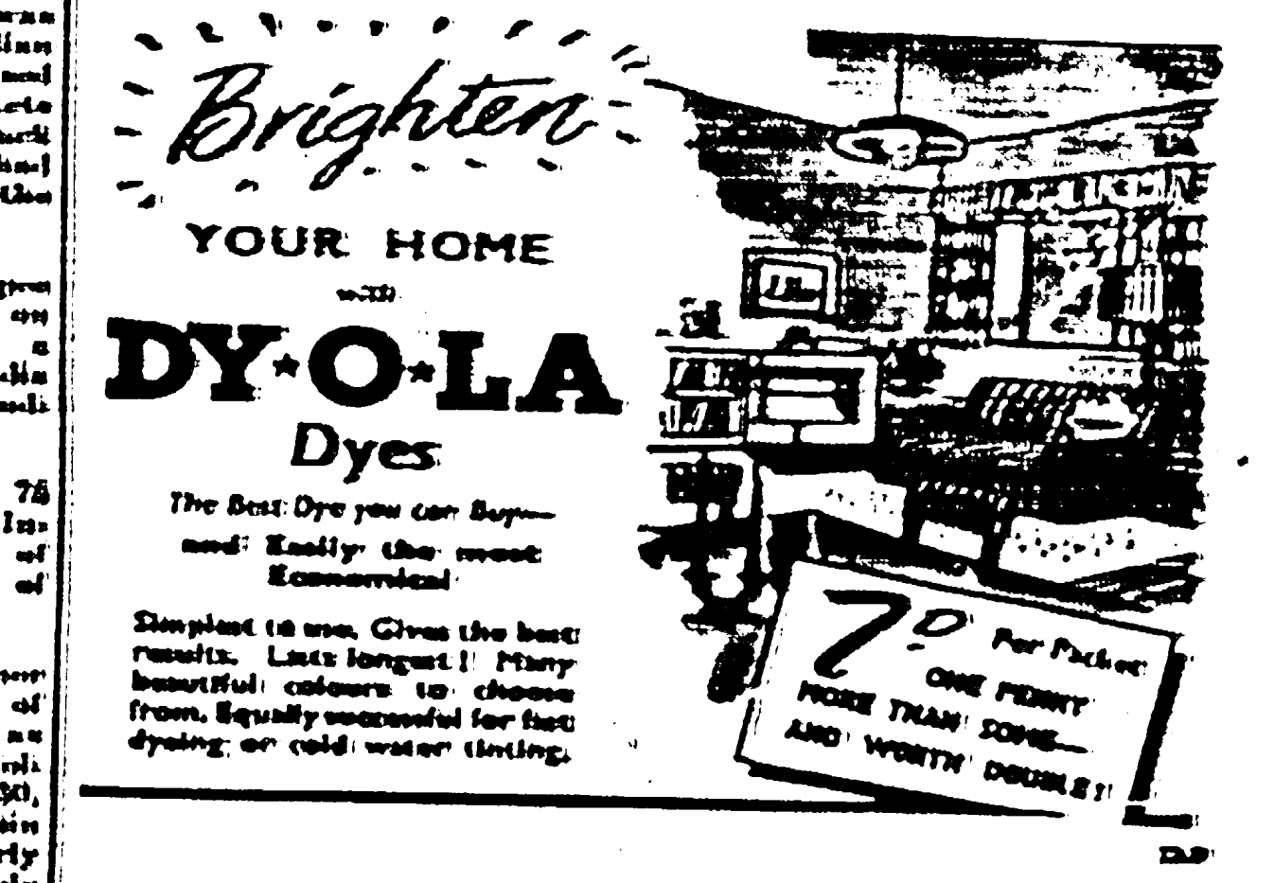
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FIVE NATAL PLAYERS IN S.A. INDIAN TEAM

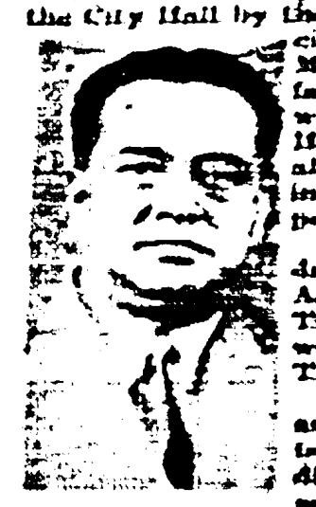
FIVE Natal players have been selected to represent the South African Indian XI which will participate in the biennial S.A. Inter-Race cricket tournament against the Africans, Coloureds and Bantus to be played over the Easter week-end at a venue still to be decided.

The players are G. H. M. Docrat, who has been chosen as captain, A. I. Timol, E. I. Jeewa, I. A. Timol and W. Stephens.

The team is as follows:

A. Bulbulia (Transvaal), A. Timol (Natal), S. van Aagt (Western Province), S. Abbass (Griqualand West), I. Timol (Natal), E. I. Jeewa (Natal), M. Garda (Transvaal), W. Stephens (Natal) and L. Pangarkar (Western Province). Manager, Mr. E. I. Haffejee (Natal).

The Natal team was well received in Cape Town and the hospitality was excellent. Many functions were arranged, and the cricketers found it difficult to be present at all of them.



Mr. Haffejee

A welcome reception was given at the City Hall by the Cape City Council at which the Mayor presided. A farewell reception was held at the Hotel. There were about 150 guests including [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] presented the Albert Christopher Trophy to the winning team, Transvaal.

The following awards were made to players who had distinguished themselves in the tournament: I. Schaik (W. Province) — trophy for having scored the highest number of runs in a single innings as well as a bat for the best batting average; Van Haagt (W. Province), bat for the best all-round performance; A. Abbass (Griqualand West) — bat for all-round performance; E. I. Jeewa (Natal) — a bat for having taken the highest number of wickets (24) in the tournament.

This beats his previous performance of 22 wickets in the tournament held at Port Elizabeth in 1949.

[illegible]

I. A. TIMOL

[illegible] all-round performance; M. Anthony (Transvaal) and S. Bulbulia (Transvaal) [illegible] outstanding performance.

MR. D. N. BANSDA

[illegible]

Mr. E. I. Haffejee of Natal has been appointed as Manager of the team.

Transvaal Beat Natal By 2 Runs In S.A. Tourney

CAPETOWN: Transvaal won the South African Indian cricket tournament for the Christopher Trophy, which ended in Capetown on Saturday, by beating Natal, holders of the trophy, by two runs on the first innings of the deciding match. The final log positions were: Transvaal 23 points, Natal 21, Western Province 15, Griqualand West, Eastern Province and Southern Rhodesia five points each.

The players in the Natal Cricket side justify their selections taking into consideration their good performances in the South African Indian Cricket Tournament held at Cape Town.

Not all sportsmen are agreed about Docrat's selection to lead the team.

G. H. M. DOCRAT

Many feel that since he has not captained his province, he has now been given an enormous task. It is felt that a captain should have been chosen from those who were leading their respective provinces.

"In anycase, we don't under-estimate the capabilities of Docrat who has a vast knowledge and experience of cricket, and we feel certain that he will steer his team to success in the forthcoming South African inter-racial tournament," one keen cricket follower said.

The venue of the S.A. Cricket Tournament has not yet been decided, but it is strongly felt that it would once again be held in Johannesburg.

Fast bowlers included in the side are W. Stephens, C. Pangarker, M. Anthony and M. Garda. They will provide the medium attack.

The leg spinner in the side is E. I. Jeewa, who has already played in the last tournament.

For the batting performances, the selectors are relying on G. H. M. Docrat, Abbas [illegible], Van Haagt, S. Bulbulia, A. H. Abbas (Griqualand West) and I. Schaik. The team should be able to offer a formidable opposition [illegible]

A. I. TIMOL

the players are also capable of giving a very good account of themselves. The veteran, A. I. Timol, has once again been chosen to keep wicket.

E. I. JEEWA

[illegible]

Third Series

[illegible]

TRANSVAAL v. EASTERN PROVINCE

[illegible]

WESTERN PROVINCE v. GRIQUALAND WEST

[illegible]

Mayville Team

This week end Mayville will meet North Coast at North Coast Ground, [illegible] in the inter-district competition. The following is the Mayville team: [illegible]

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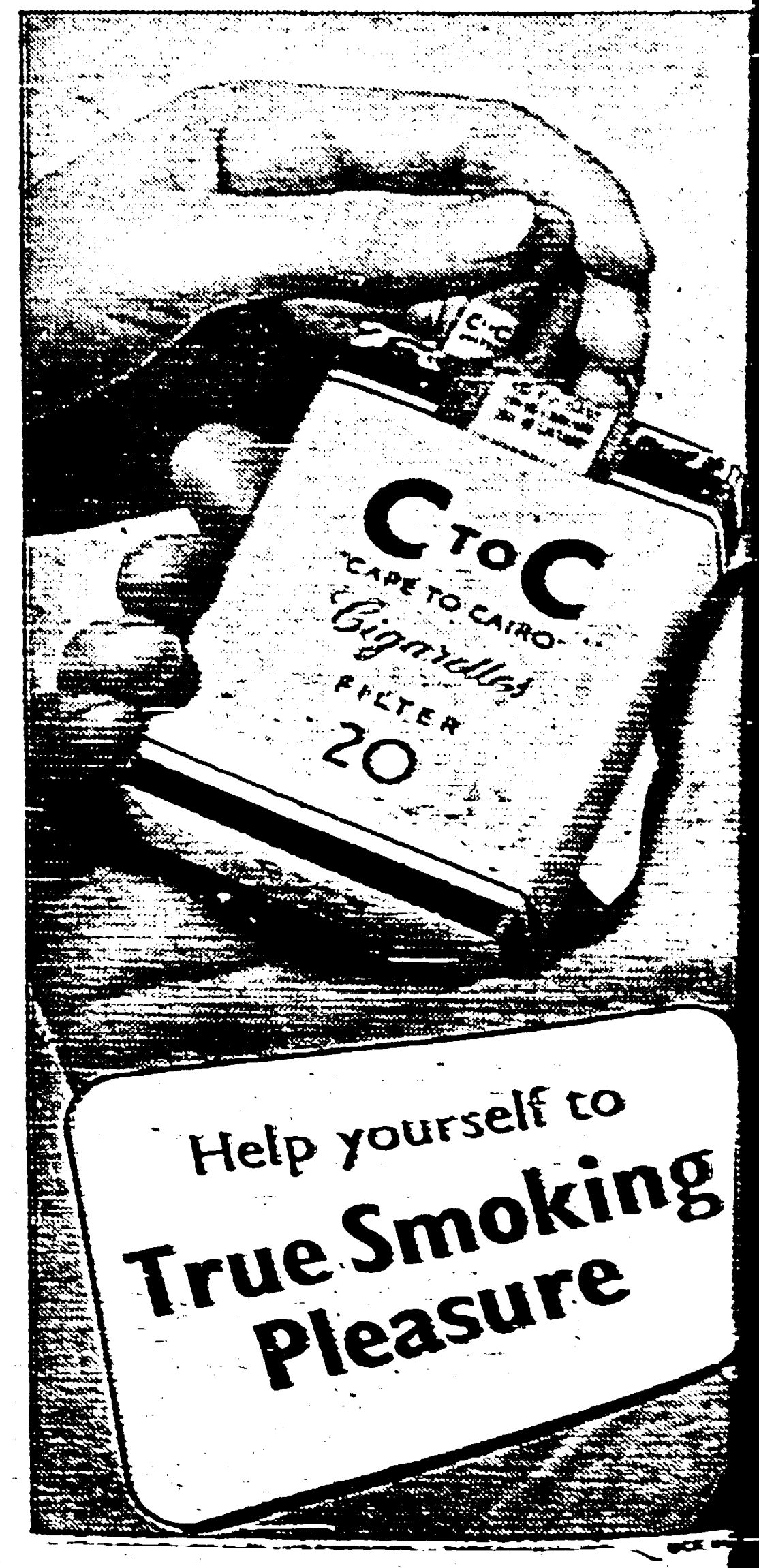

Kalichuran Wins Natal Open Golf Title

FINISHING four strokes ahead of Mannie Nagan, R. Kalichuran of Pietermaritzburg, won the Natal Open Golf Championship at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. Kalichuran's scores were 66, 69, 67, making a total of 278.

Nagan had two consistent rounds of 65 and 69 to come close to the champion. Dennis Peters and Jack Rughur tied for the third place with 288 each.

KALICHURAN who first won the "Natal Open" three years ago, has also won other major tournaments such as the "North Coast Open" and "FOSA Open". He was runner up in the "Coastal [illegible]" and for the Boodhan Memorial Trophy, both of which were played for last year.

R. KALICHURAN

SCORES

The scores were:

[illegible], R. Kalichurran (46, 60, 67, [illegible]); [illegible], M. Nagan (72, 72, 65, [illegible]); [illegible], Dennis Peters (71, 70, [illegible], [illegible]); 283, Jack Rughur (72, [illegible], 70); [illegible], Sonny Chetty ([illegible] 70, 71, 77); [illegible]; 291, [illegible] (71, [illegible]); 292, C. [illegible] (78, 70, [illegible]); 301, Henry [illegible] (83, [illegible]); 305, D. [illegible] (79, [illegible]); 309, [illegible] (75, [illegible]); 312, A. S. [illegible] (75, [illegible]); 316, [illegible]; 317, D. [illegible].

[illegible] won the Medal [illegible] played for over 36 holes with a score of 72, 77—149. George [illegible] and Willie [illegible] tied for second place with 152.

The annual meeting of the Durban Indian Golf Club will be held on Sunday at the pavilion, Currie's Fountain, Durban, at 2 p.m.

A [illegible] competition will be played over 18 holes on Sunday commencing at 9 a.m. Members [illegible]

B DIVISION SCOREBOARD

The results of Asmal's Cup (100 minutes per side), B Division matches played at Currie's Fountain were:

Crescent v. Ismet: Crescent, 53 (H. Amod 14; A. S. G. Vahed five for 11, M. Docrat three for 26). Ismet, 55 for six wickets declared (A. K. Docrat 15, A. S. G. Vahed 12; G. Naidoo three for 21, D. Mohamed two for 23). Ismet won by four wickets.

Schools v. Young Kismet: Schools, 114 (J. Iyaloo 36, R. Soobben 27 not out; A. G. Rasool seven for 60, C. Patak three for 33). Young Kismet, 82 (A. G. Rasool 28, C. [illegible] 12; R. Soobben seven for 18, R. Thumbadoo three for 24).

Bharat v. Young Bharat: Bharat, 55 for seven wickets (H. Harilal 25, [illegible] 17, C. Daya 13; C. [illegible] five for 45). Young Bharat, 50 for five wickets (R. Govind 25, A. [illegible] 15, H. Dayal 27; [illegible]).

United v. Greyville: United, 21 (M. O. [illegible] five for 6, M. [illegible] five for 8). Greyville, 23 for [illegible] (P. [illegible] 13 not out). Greyville won by eight wickets.

Durban Cricket Fixtures

THE following fixtures have been set to be played at Currie's Fountain over this week-end:

Natal Cup—January 24 and 25, A Division: Moslems v. [illegible]. Main. B Division League: Greyville v. Bharat, No. 1; Schools v. Crescent, No. 2.

Saturday, January 24, Asmal's Cup (100 minutes per side): Young Bharat v. Young Kismet, No. 3.

Sunday, January 25, Asmal's Cup (100 minutes per side): United v. Crescent, No. 3.

SATOH MAY PLAY IN INDIA

"The Leader" Correspondent

CALCUTTA. — World table tennis champion, Hiroji Satoh of Japan, and Asian champion Chung Chin-Sing, of Hongkong are likely to compete in the East India Table Tennis Championships, commencing here in the third week of February, according to Bengal table tennis officials.

The dates of the Championships have been altered from December to February to accommodate the foreign competitors and Indian players now touring the Far East.

Other foreign table tennis stars who are likely to compete here are Tadaki Hayashi (Japan), Fook [illegible] (Hongkong), Tamin and I. Andreadis of Czechoslovakia.

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J. NAIDOO, Registrar.

HAZARE MAKES 153

PORT of Spain (Trinidad): India's first match of the West Indies tour, against Trinidad, was spoilt by rain.

An innings of 153 in a marathon 8½ hours by the Indian captain, Vijay Hazare, enabled the tourists to total 322 in their first innings. Hazare hit 19 fours. The Indian innings lasted 720 minutes.

M. L. Apte made 46, and he helped Hazare to put on 103 for the third wicket after two wickets had fallen for six runs.

In reply, Trinidad made 247 for six wickets, Tang Choon, a Trinidad-born Chinese, making 58 and Jeff Stollmeyer, the West Indian Test player, 64.

NEWCOMER TO INDIAN XI

PORT OF SPAIN (Trinidad). — India brought in one newcomer to Test cricket in their team for the first Test against the West Indies, which started in Port of Spain on Wednesday.

He is Chandu Gadkari, a 24 year-old lieutenant in the Indian Army, who with a free style, bowls slow-medium off-breaks, and is probably the best fielder in the touring team.

The team was: Vijay Hazare (captain), Vinoo Mankad, Dattu Phadkar, Polly Umrigar, G. S. Ramchand, M. L. Apte, S. P. Gupte, P. G. Joshi, C. Gadkari, Deepak Shodhan, and D. K. Gaekwad. Twelfth man was P. Roy.—Sapa-Reuter.

S.A. Boxing Board Nominations

THE following nominations have been made by the Natal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association to serve on the S.A. Non-European Boxing Association, whose headquarters will be transferred to Durban from Cape Town shortly: [illegible], H. Vassie Naidoo (president), J. N. [illegible] (honorary secretary), R. [illegible] (treasurer) and S. G. Reddy (honorary record clerk).

Reception For Egyptian Consul

H. E. Abdel Maguid Saleh, Consul General for Egypt at Capetown, accompanied by Maulana Saleh, will arrive in Durban on January 26 by the Orange Express from Capetown. They will leave for Egypt on the new Italian liner, Africa, for Egypt on January 30.

A reception has been arranged on the evening of the 26 by the Iqbal Study Group of Durban, when the Durban public will have an opportunity to meet them.

The public will be duly notified of the time and venue of the reception.

Appointed to Natal Schools

FORT HARE students who have been appointed to High Schools in Natal are:

Mr. Leslie Peters, to the staff of Dundee High School, vice Mr. R. Thumbadoo, who has been transferred to Sastri College.

Mr. Edwin R. David, who obtained a Distinction in Educational Method (Practice of Teaching), has been appointed to the Greytown Secondary School.

Mr. T. M. Chetty, of Kearsney, to a post at the Tongaat High School.

The Maulana Lays Foundation Stone

EL-HAJ MAULANA ABDUL ALEEM SIDDIQUI laid the foundation stone of the Dar-Ul-Ulum at a gathering of Muslims at the Pine Street Madressa Hall on Wednesday last.

Maulana Abubaker Khatib will be in charge of the Dar-Ul-Ulum. Classes for the training of religious teachers will be held at the Almeida Madressa, Bellair Road, Mayville. Twelve students have already been enrolled.

Maulana Siddiqui hoped that the recently formed Muslim Educational Committee will see to its functioning, and the Muslim public will support it both morally and financially.

The Maulana Sahib left Durban by air on Thursday for Johannesburg, and, after visiting Pretoria, will fly to Mauritius and Australia.

Inter-Race Five-A-Side for S.A.'s largest trophy

AN Inter-Racial five-a-side tournament will be held at the Verulam Recreation Ground for Goshalia's Memorial Trophy on Sunday, January 25, 1953, commencing at 8.30 a.m. The tournament will be open to all races and will be played on the knock-out system.

The runners up will be presented with Bull Vasher's Trophy, while the winners will receive Goshalia's Memorial Trophy, which is the largest trophy of its kind in the country presented for non-European soccer. There will also be two outright trophies for both the winners and runners up, and these have been presented by Messrs. Dudly Naidoo and Karrim's Butchery.

It will interest participating teams to know that Goshalia's Trophy may be won outright if a team wins it three times in succession.

A. M. GOSHALIA

PLESSISLAER AND ROYALS IN CUP FINAL

"THE LEADER" REPORTER

MARITZBURG.—The Natal cup district final between Royals and Plessislaer should provide some entertaining cricket at the Indian Sports grounds on Sunday. [illegible]

[illegible]

On the Royals side are Johnny, Van and Vernie Naidoo (brothers), and "Joe" and "Grady" [illegible] (brothers), while the veteran S. G. Naidoo is a cousin to these brothers.

The winners of this game on Sunday will meet the Durban finalists at Currie's Fountain.

Maritzburg League

MARITZBURG.—The following were the scores in the league cricket games played at the Indian Sports grounds on Sunday:

[illegible]

"THE MAN IN BLACK": A series of thrilling tales every Saturday on Springbok Radio 9.30 p.m. & Lawrence Marquez every Thursday 8 p.m.

NAICKER—MOODLEY WEDDING

Krishnasamy (Subbiah), only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Muthoo Naicker and grand-son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Koomarsamy Naicker, of Tea Estate, Inanda, Verulam, to Miss [illegible], eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Moonsamy Moodley and grand-daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Gopal Moodley and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Nadasen Moodley, of 17 Julian Road, Avoca, whose marriage will take place on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at the bridegroom's residence, Tea Estate, Inanda, Verulam. Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30. Friends and relatives are asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

CHETTY—CHETTY WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Perumal (Gopal) second son of Mr. and Mrs. Coopsamy Chetty, of A, Mallow Block, No. 11, Magazine Barracks, Durban, to Miss Alliammall (Poomadi), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Chetty, of No. 22, Umbilo Barracks, Umbilo Road, Durban, on Saturday, January 31, 1953, at the Magazine Hall, Magazine Road, Durban, at 2 p.m. Bride's party will leave their residence by bus at 7.30 p.m.

CHOTKAK—RAMONANI WEDDING

The wedding of Kumar Sewpaul, eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. Chotkan, of [illegible] Main Street, [illegible], to Kumarie Radha, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ramdhani, of [illegible] Sorrel Road, Springfield, took place on Sunday, December 28, 1952, at the bride's residence, [illegible] Sorrel Road, Springfield, at 10 a.m.

DOORSAMY—MARIE WEDDING

The marriage of D. Canon, eldest [illegible] of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. [illegible], of Umbogintwini, to Lily [illegible] (Gladys) second daughter of [illegible] and Mrs. James Marie, and late [illegible] of Umbogintwini, will take place on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at Umbogintwini. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

Mainly About People

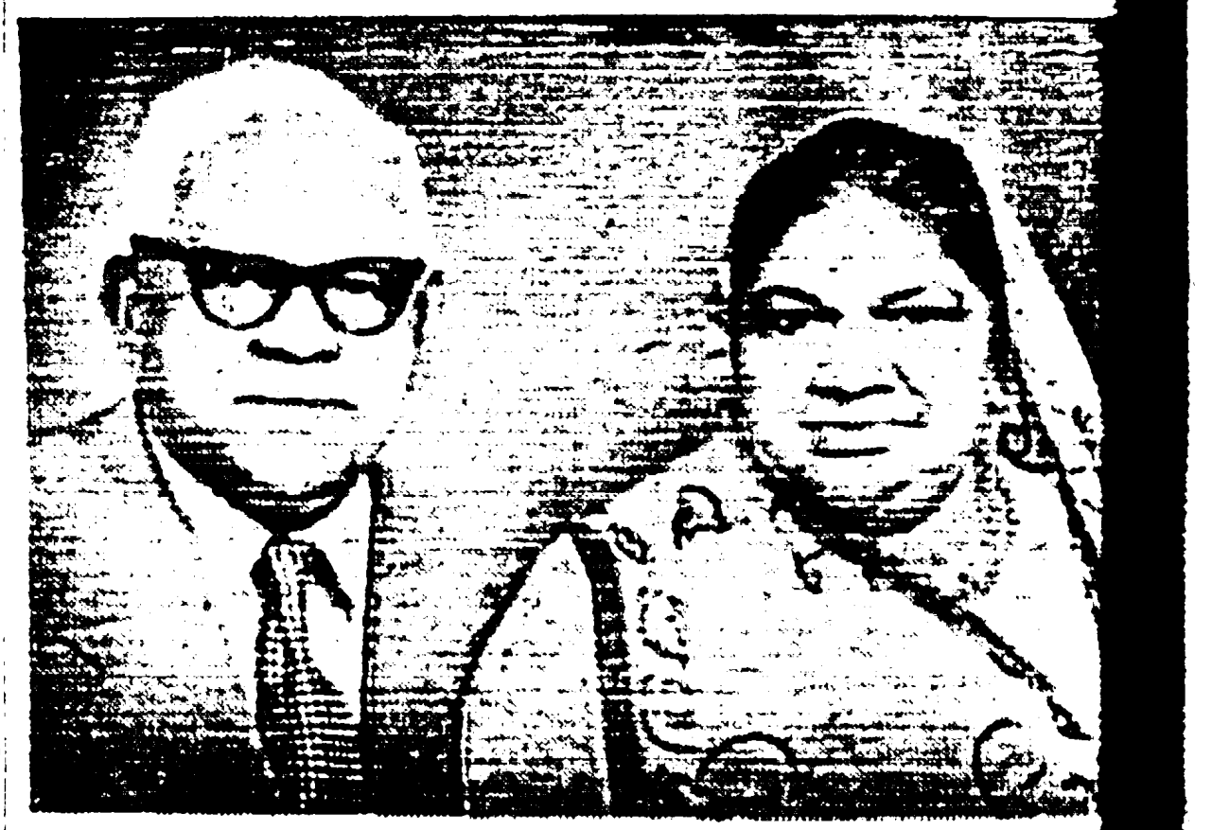
GOVENDER—NAICKER WEDDING

The marriage of Soobramoney ([illegible]), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. T. Moonsamy Govender, and brother of Messrs. T. M. Govender Bros., of Willie Klip, Cavendish, to Visaagambie ([illegible]), known as Lilly Vina, of St. Anne's Convent Indian School, Umzinto, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Naicker, of [illegible] farm, [illegible], will take place on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at the bridegroom's [illegible] (near the Umlaas Water Works). Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Music by [illegible] Orchestra. Bride's party will leave their residence by bus on Sunday at 6 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

DAVID—PANDARAM WEDDING

The marriage of Sunny, youngest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Poonsamy David, of 177 Brickfield Road, Mayville, to Miss Devasoundrie (Gamey), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Pandaram, of 36 Rustomjee Road, Malvern, will take place on January 25, 1953, at the St. Aidan's Boys' School Hall, 22 Clayton Road, Sydenham. Nuptial ceremony between 10.30 and 11.15 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED



A LARGE number of friends and relatives gathered at St. Anthony's Hall, Durban, last Saturday for the golden wedding celebrations of Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible].

Mr. R. [illegible], who is a prominent social worker, is also the owner of a mineral water factory and a large sweet factory. He is widely travelled, and has visited the United Kingdom, India, East Africa and Mauritius.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] were presented by two of their grandchildren, and a special prayer of blessings was offered by Pandit R. [illegible] [illegible].

Among speakers in the afternoon programme were Senator F. C. [illegible]; Mr. [illegible] (on behalf of the Natal Hindi [illegible] Board); Mr. P. [illegible], of Maritzburg; Mr. M. R. Naidoo (Gandhi Tagore Lectureship Trust); Dr. [illegible] Singh (Durban Indian Women's Association); Mrs. Christopher (Indian Child Welfare Society); Mr. P. Pillay; Mrs. R. Maharaj, of Maritzburg; Adv. J. W. Godfrey; Mr. [illegible] Lawrence; Mr. M. [illegible]; Mr. Sookraj [illegible].

Mr. N. L. Singh acted as M.C.

NAIDOO—THAMBIRAN WEDDING

The wedding of Mr. Vadivallee (Teddie), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. Moonsamy Naidoo, of 21 Laxmi Road, Durban North, to Navanaigum, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Coopsamy Thambiran, of Chatsworth, will take place on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at 21 Laxmi Road, Durban North. Friends and relatives are asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

GOVENDER—REDDY WEDDING

The marriage will take place of [illegible] ([illegible]), only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Chinnappen Govender, of Messrs. Reynolds Bros., Ltd., Esperanza, to Savithree-amma, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Reddy, of Richmond Farm, Pinetown, on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at the Esperanza Indian School Hall, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited.

Wedding Invitation

Mr and Mrs. Coopsamy Naidoo of [illegible], of Stanger, and Mr. Ramsamy Naidoo, of Frasers, cordially invite all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of Narainsamy Naidoo ([illegible]), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Coopsamy Naidoo and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chennappa Naidoo, to Kanniammall, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ramsamy Naidoo, on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at the Temple Hall, [illegible]. Nuptial ceremony between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. R.S.V.P. [illegible] Trading Store, P.O. Stanger.

Mr. J. K. [illegible], of the Vedic Pracharak Government Aided Indian School, has been notified of his transfer to the Shri Vishnu Temple Government Aided Indian School, Maritzburg. Mr. [illegible] has also taken up the principalship of the Vedic Dharma Sabha [illegible] Pathshala.

Printed for the proprietor by the Natal Witness Ltd., Pietermaritzburg, and published by the Central News Agency, Smith St., Durban.

Red Hill Social Club Officials

The 8th annual meeting of the Red Hill Social Club was held recently at their headquarters, [illegible] Firwood Road, Red Hill.

In their report the secretaries stated: "The officials are to be congratulated on guiding the club through its 8th year, and it is confidently expected that the club will grow from strength to strength."

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. K. Krishnapersadh; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. Naidoo, S. [illegible], G. [illegible]; hon. sec., Mr. M. S. Dookie; assist. sec., Mr. D. Dookie; treasurer, Mr. R. [illegible]; auditor, Mr. G. Nandri.

Committee members, Messrs. R. [illegible], G. Dookie, M. S. Singh, N. [illegible], Purbree Williams, Sitaram Nack, M. P. Singh, S. A. Naidoo, S. K. Naidoo.

WARWICK CASTLE

Hajee K. K. [illegible], treasurer of a director of K. G. [illegible] and Sons, Young Men's Muslim Association and (Pty.), Ltd., accompanied by his wife and son, sailed for Egypt via the East Coast on board the Warwick Castle on a holiday tour of the Near and Middle East last week.

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VOL. XIII—No. 8 DURBAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953 PRICE 3d.

Crisis: 40,000 Are Without Classrooms

"GIVE OUR CHILDREN SCHOOLS"

NATAL Indian education is at crisis-point. With between 40,000 and 50,000 pupils who want to go to school unable to attend because there are no buildings and no teachers, the situation has become intolerable both for the people and the authorities. The cry, "Give our children schools," is echoing over South Africa. It cannot be stilled by talk of a high Indian birthrate.

This week has exposed the failure of the Natal authorities — irrespective of their achievements — to give the non-Europeans adequate facilities for schooling. It has exposed the eventual results of a policy of unequal treatment.

The Natal Indian Congress has issued a warning to parents: Under no circumstances must anyone pay "under-the-lap" money to get school accommodation for his children.

Parents are asked to report any such demands to Congress representatives.

ONLY SOLUTION

Speaking at a mass meeting in Durban last week, Mrs. J. N. Singh of the Durban and District Women's League, said, "The only solution is the building of more schools and the addition of classrooms to existing schools.

"Prefabricated buildings should be put up in this period of emergency and crisis, as is being done for the 60 European children in the European suburb of Sherwood."

Mrs. Singh said: "Talk of the high Indian birthrate is a mere bogey. If Indians have big families, it is because more than 70 per cent. of them live below the breadline. It is the same with all people, whether Black or White, who live in poverty and in slums."

The reason for thousands of children being without schools was the neglect of the Natal Provincial Administration to build sufficient schools to meet the demand over the years. Education was compulsory for European children but not so for Indians and Africans in Natal, she said.

In 1950-51, £2,910,449 was spent on European education and only £[illegible] on Indian education. "The result of this disparity in funds allotted for European and Indian education is that there are 357 European schools, including 187 Government-built schools, compared to only 190 Indian schools, including only 27 Government-built schools," she said.

"If funds could be found to build European schools and hostels, there was no reason why they could not be found to meet the crying shortage of Indian schools, she said.

Mr. H. J. Bhengu, speaking to the meeting on African education, drew attention to the fact that only about 30 per cent. of the African children in Durban were at school, and every school in Durban at the opening of the school term turned away more children than it could admit.

1,200 TURNED AWAY

At a school of which he was a board member, 300 children were admitted and 1,200 turned away last year. At another school where his sister was teaching, 1,200 children were admitted and 1,300 were turned away.

The meeting passed two resolutions. One resolution demanded "free and compulsory education, with all other amenities such as medical inspection and recreational and cultural facilities for all children, irrespective of race, colour or creed."

The meeting condemned the policies of the Central and Provincial Governments which "deny this right to 90 per cent. of the people, preserving it for the

(Continued on Page Two)

TEACHERS IDLE

SPEAKING at the mass meeting held at the Bantu Social Centre last Friday, Mrs. J. N. Singh, of the Durban and District Women's League, pointed out that the shortage of teachers was a problem. Since the first teachers' training college for non-Europeans was opened in Durban only in June, 1951, it was not surprising that there were not sufficient trained Indian teachers.

"However," she said, "I have not heard of a single school being opened and having no teaching staff, and yet a number of teachers are on the Department's waiting list, awaiting appointment, and a number of married Indian women teachers could not find jobs last year."

THE "TOUR" DISCUSSED

THE full council of the South African Indian Football Association met on Sunday at Currie's Fountain to finalise the first India tour of the South African Indian team. (Left to right): Front row: Messrs. [illegible] (hon. secretary, S.A.I.F.A.), George Singh (Natal), [illegible] (Transvaal), R. Lutchmun (Griqualand West), Kitty Samuels (hon. treasurer) and M. A. S. Naidoo (E. Province). Second row: Messrs. A. Harry Naidoo (Chairman, S.A.I.F.A.), S. Mala Moodaley (President, S.A.I.F.A. — Port Elizabeth), Rev. E. L. K. Sigamoney — (N.L.V.P.), R. [illegible] (Natal), E. [illegible] (Natal) and C. Munsamy (Natal). Third row: Messrs. Charles H. Pillay (Frontier), Willie Ernest (N.L.V.P.), P. [illegible] (Frontier), S. M. Singh (W. Province), and S. L. Singh (N.L.V.P. and Chairman, S.A. Overseas Committee). Back row: Messrs. A. Christopher (N.L.V.P.), Louis Nathan (Griqualand West), A. [illegible] (W. Province), S. R. Bobby Naidoo (E. Province), and J. [illegible] (Transvaal). (Picture: Ranjith Kallyi)

Football Tour Levy—£1,000

A LEVY of £1,000—of which Natal is to pay £350, the Transvaal £250, and each of the four Cape centres £100—was decided by the South African Indian Football Association to finance the South African soccer tour of India this year.

The Council of the S.A.I.F.A. met at Currie's Fountain, Durban, on Sunday.

The imposition of the levy followed a call for £1,000 by Mr. Harry Naidoo, secretary of the Overseas Tour Committee. "The money was needed to provide some relief for the outward journey, and the equipment of players."

Transvaal delegates were insistent that Natal, as the richest province, should bear the bulk of the financial burden.

To this, Mr. R. Lutchman, acting by proxy for Griqualand West, put forward the plea that, in the course of things, if a smaller centre failed to make the grade as far as selection was concerned, then that centre should not be taxed. "In any event, Griqualand cannot find any money at all," he said. "If that is so," retorted a Transvaal delegate, "then that province has no place on the South African Board."

An allegation was then made that Transvaal "did not contribute a single penny towards the cost of the 1934 All-India tour of this country, yet they received an equal share of the dividends."

Mr. Willie Ernest said, "We have negotiated for years for this tour. Now that it is to eventuate, there should be no quibbling over £ s. d. If, because of that, this tour does not eventuate, it will be a sorry day for South African Indian football. We will lose face with the All-India Soccer Federation."

He put forward a strong plea to the affiliated centres to find the money on the basis of share and share alike.

Eventually the chairman, Mr. Mala Moodaly, intervened in the discussion to ask the Transvaal delegates to accept the levy as proposed by Natal. It was then agreed that Natal would contribute £350, Transvaal £250 and each of the four Cape centres £100 each, to make up the requisite amount of £1,000. The levies are to be paid by March 30.

NO 1953 SAM CHINA CUP TOURNEY?

IN view of the financial burden placed on the Provinces by the South African soccer tour of India during June and July, the possibility is that the Sam China Cup tournament will not be held this season. This question will be decided at the biennial meeting of the South African Indian Football Association.

RATE-PAYING BOYCOTT?

NEWCASTLE. — A [illegible] meeting of the Newcastle non-European Ratepayers' Association, 250 strong, this week applauded a suggestion that non-Europeans should refuse to pay the new increased rates levied in Newcastle.

A motion of no confidence in the Newcastle Town Council, with the exception of Mr. E. [illegible], was passed. (See page 5.)

THE LEADER

has now established its head offices in Maritzburg, to which advertisements, news and reports should be sent.

The Addresses are:
374 CHURCH STREET, MARITZBURG,
or
P.O. BOX 352, MARITZBURG.

Local Maritzburg advertisements and reports can be handed in at 374 Church Street between 6—7 p.m., or at "The Leader" Office, 244 Longmarket Street, during office hours.

The Durban branch office of "The Leader" will continue, as a branch office, at 371 Pine Street, Durban.

TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

"My candle burns at both ends,
"It will not last the night,
"But Oh, my Foes, and Ah, Friends,
"It gives a lovely light."

These lines might well apply to Ambiga Pather. Though she does not burn the midnight oil, the slim, soft-spoken shrimati, who is a pedagogue by profession, has a genuine love for the under privileged members of her community, writes my Maritzburg colleague. Ambiga has one pet love, however, and that is the educational needs of the younger generation, and she works hard for their uplift ment.

Recently, she showed her worth as chairwoman of the Technical Students Society by raising £90: so that a couple of poor children may proceed to high school. But whether they will receive technical or academic education has not yet been decided. Still, we could do with more of her ilk.

Here is a story told me by another Ambiga, also a member of the noble profession, continues my colleague from the capital. Ambiga Satyapal tells me that one morning she had expounded the qualities of citizenship upon her class of small children. In the course of the lesson she had explained the term "Common sense."

Then, while she was busy on the blackboard, the children began to chatter, so, pouncing on one culprit, she asked him if he had not the common sense to work silently. Swift was the answer: "Yes, teacher. We are learning common sense so as to make 'proper sense'." Try as she would, so Ambiga tells me, she could not suppress her laughter. Yes, this generation is a bright one.

THERE is, at the moment, a very embarrassed "school marm" in the capital. She was jolted out of her complacency the other day, but she took in good part the nom de guerre unwittingly bestowed on her by the M.C. at a party. Miss N. A. Naicker is still a Bachelor Girl, and intends to remain so, though her close friends feel that Mr. Right has not yet come into her horizon, writes my colleague. Besides teaching the three R's at school, she is scribe to the Girl Guides and also a keen, but unobtrusive, social worker. Well, the other day she attended a christening party and, following custom, she gave the little fellow a gift. And when the M.C. began reading out the list of presents, he announced a gift from Mister and Missus N. A. Naicker. My lady sat up with a jerk and some of her fellow-guests looked on with astonishment. "So—that's what you have done during the Christmas holidays—got married in secret?" someone asked. But the M.C. was quick to rectify his mistake. "I am sorry," he said, "the name is Miss Naicker." So the young lady sat back, satisfied that she was still single.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

Your digestive tract should receive about 2 pints of bile juice from the liver every day. If this bile is not flowing freely—then your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel rotten, look rotten.

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

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

Wind and sun dry up natural scalp oils—give you Dry Scalp (unmanageable hair, dull dry look, loose dandruff). 'Vaseline' brand Hair Tonic supplements your scalp oils. Try a few drops daily with a generous massage before shampooing for healthy good-looking hair.

Vaseline* HAIR TONIC

* is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons'd.

DEATH OF MR. E. A. JEEWA

THE death occurred on Wednesday, December 21, at Bombay, India, of Hajee Ebrahim Amod Jeewa, [illegible] Durban. He was 58.

Mr. Jeewa was the proprietor-editor of the journal, "Indian Views," from 1919 to 1924. He went to India in 1941 for the purpose of educating his children and grandchildren.

In India, as well as in South Africa, Mr. Jeewa was well known for his public spiritedness and held responsible posts in public institutions. He had been the secretary of the Madressa Anjuman Islam for a number of years and rendered yeoman service for the cause of Islamic education in South Africa. He was also the trustee of the Grey Street St. Jumma Musjid, Durban.

Recently, in the district of Surat (India), he was appointed Associate Editor of the "Vohra Samachar," a paper run on a non-profit basis and devoted to the cause of the Vohra community.

Mr. Jeewa was contemplating returning to South Africa.

His eldest son, Mahmood, aged 26, is studying medicine, as is another son, Moosa, aged 23, who hopes to complete his final examinations at the Grant Medical College, Bombay during April. Another son, Cassim, aged 20, has been successful in the B.Sc. examination and will be admitted for a medical course, while his daughter, Rurunnisa, aged 24, is in the second year of her medical degree at the Calcutta Medical College.

Fatima, a daughter aged 22, has been successful in the B.A. examinations and is now preparing for the B.A. B.T. (Bachelor of Teaching) examination at Bombay.

"GIVE OUR CHILDREN . . ."

(Continued from Page One)

European population only."

The second resolution demanded that all education, whether African or other, be placed under the same administration and be planned on one common pattern.

"We maintain that the duty of educators to children is to give them one common South African heritage conducive to the development of an unprejudiced, powerful prosperous and harmonious social order," it added.

ECZEMA SUFFERERS

WEEPING AND ITCHING:

For immediate relief, sufferers should see

REDDY

FLAT 15, GOODWILL COURT
87 Old Dutch Road, Durban.
Weekdays: After 5 p.m.
Saturdays: After 1 p.m.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER

You will never see these bargains again, so buy now for Easter and save money. Do you know that prices are rising overseas?

45in. PLAIN AND FLORAL SARRIE GEORGETTE. Worth 3/6 ... ... Yard 2/6	45in. Fancy Zig-Zag Striped SARRIE MATERIAL. Worth 7/11 ... ... Yard 4/6
OPAL VOILE. Worth 3/11 ... ... Yard 2/6	45in. Double Bordered SARRI 45in. O/Bordered SARRIE MATERIAL ... Worth 3/6 ... ... Yard 2/6
PLAIN SPUN FUJI. Yd. 1/9	MEN'S PYJAMA SUITS. Each 13/6
PLAIN TAFFETA ... Yd. 1/6	BOYS' SHIRTS ... From 3/6
PLAIN SATIN ... ... Yd. 1/11	BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS. Each 3/6
BROCADED SATIN. Yd. 1/3	BOYS' BATHING TRUNKS. Each 3/6
RAINBOW GEORGETTE Yd. 3/6	BOYS' SHOES. Sizes 3-1. Pair 12/6
BUBBLE PIQUE ... Yd. 5/11	SCHOOL BLAZERS. Black, Navy, Brown, Green and Maroon ... ... From 13/6
MOIRE TAFFETA. Yd. 3/11	CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS From 2/3
FANCY PHOTO PRINT CREPE ... ... Yd. 3/11	
AERTEX SHIRTING. Yd. 2/3	
CHECK GINGHAM. Yd. 2/-	
MEN'S SPUN SHIRTS. Each 3/6	

MANY MORE BARGAINS
BARGAIN BAZAAR
167 GREY STREET, DURBAN

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting on Saturday, 31st January, 1953:

First race, 12.15. Indaleni Plate, 5 furlongs:
1. BROWN CHERRY.
2. DANIEL.
3. OCEAN LINER.
4. DARK HONEY.

Second race, 12.50. Maiden Juvenile Plate (Fillies), 5 furlongs:
1. AUTUMN.
2. BAGACILLO.
3. CHOOSEY.

Third race, 1.20. Umzinto Handicap ("B" Division), 6 furlongs:
1. LADY RAPTURE.
2. DIVISUS.
3. WE'RE OFF.

Fourth race, 2.5. Umhlali Handicap (Bottom Division), 5 furlongs:
1. Favourite.

Sixth race, 2.15. Umlali Handicap (Top Division), 1½ miles:
1. AIR PHOBIAN.
2. ANGEL FACE.
3. PRECIPICE.

Seventh race, 3.25. Umhlali Handicap (Middle Division), one mile:
1. COLONEL DENNIS.
2. SAINT EASTON.
3. SOLO DISC.

Eighth race, 4.20. Umzinto Handicap ("C" Division), 6 furlongs:
1. MORNING MIST.
2. HOMEAWAY.
3. PASS ON.
4. SUNAGAR.

Ninth race, 5.0. Umzinto Handicap, 6 furlongs:
1. ELEK.
2. GOOD HEALTH.
3. PUCCINI.

SUBSTITUTE DINGAANS HANDICAP
1. IRREGULAR.
2. DIAMOND[illegible].
3. LAMPREY.
4. VITAMIN.

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Deadline U.S.A.
ALBERT: Mandil El Helew.
ATHLONE: Baazi.
REGENT: Trust Street.
RANI: ? ? ? ?
MAYVILLE: Raiders of Ghost Town.

When NIGHTS ARE HOT and AIRLESS
'ASPRO'
BRINGS REFRESHING SLEEP!

PRICES:— 3d., 9d., 1/6, 3/-

AVALON THEATRE

VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN
DAILY at 2.60 and 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
February 2nd and 3rd
Morning Mat.: MON., 10.30
Picture No. 1—
A Comedy:
SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE
With Phillip Terry, Jacqueline White
Picture No. 2—
A Spy Story
13 RUE MADELEINE
with James Cagney

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 4th and 5th
By Special Request
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
February 6th and 7th
An Ida Lupino production
starring CLAIRE TREVOR & SALLY FORREST, in
HARD, FAST AND BEAUTIFUL

ALBERT CINEMA

82 Albert Street, Durban. PHONE 27712
Daily at 10.30 a.m., 4.30 and 7.45 p.m. Four shows Saturday.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, ONWARDS
Brand New Release — Nahas Films' Second, Great Egyptian Picture:
MANDIL EL HELEW
with TAHIA CARIOCA, ABDEL A. MAHOMED
Arabic dialogue and English sub-titles.

RANI THEATRE

[illegible] Jacobs Road, Clairwood. PHONE [illegible]
MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 2 and 3, 1953
The moon was their destination . . . four daring Americans make the first lunar landing in a rocket ship.
JOHN ARCHER and WARNER ANDERSON in
DESTINATION MOON
Plus MONTE HALE in LAW OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Plus Chapter 3 of Serial, Atom Man Versus Superman
WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, February 4 to 7, 1953
First Clairwood Release — A dramatic social hit . . . vibrant with suspense.
GULNAR
Featuring GEETA BALI, CUCKOO, ROOPE and others.

ATHLONE THEATRE, Ladysmith

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
February 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 7th February, 1953
First Screening in Northern Natal:
"BAAZI" —— (Or Gamble)
With DEV ANAND, GEETA BALI
Exposes one of the greatest social evils which has devastated many homes and lives. A show for the whole family.
Also Showing: Chapter 4 of our New Serial:
"THE BLACK WIDOW" — "Peril in the Sky"
Watch For ? ? ?

REGENT CINEMA

[illegible] Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg — Phone 43[illegible]
Daily at 7.45 p.m. Matinees: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., at 2.30.
MONDAY & TUESDAY, February 2nd and 3rd, 1953
20th Century Fox presents **UNDER MY SKIN**
Starring JOHN GARFIELD, MICHELINE PRELLE
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, February 4th and 5th, 1953
A Super Hindustani Hit — **PYAR KI MANZIL**
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, February 6th and 7th, 1953
20th Century Fox presents the Greatest Adventure of all—
TREASURE ISLAND
Starring Robert Newton, Bobby Driscoll, Basil Sydney.
Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 1, CONGO BILL
Thur., Fri., Sat.: Serial, Chapter 8, GHOST OF ZORRO

MAYVILLE THEATRE

TODAY (Friday) and SATURDAY (Tomorrow) Jan. 30-31
Full Length Serial, **RAIDERS OF GHOST TOWN**
MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 2-3
Larry Parks in **GALLANT BLADE**
Plus **OVER SANTA FE TRAIL**
WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, February 4-7
A Super Hindi Hit, **BAZAR**

He Breaks New Ground In S. Africa

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

WHEN Mr. Abbai Naidoo, a former lecturer at Sastri College, completed the requirements for his B. Architecture degree at the Witwatersrand University recently, he became the first non-European in this country to do so.

MR. ABBAI NAIDOO

Mr. Naidoo told "The Leader" that he is endeavouring to serve his articles for a period of nine months with a firm of land surveyors, after which he intends opening his own practice.

Behind Mr. Naidoo's success story lies a story of determination, toil and sacrifice. He has experienced much difficult—financially and otherwise—from time to time, but he has been able to surmount all his hurdles as they confronted him one after another with monotonous regularity.

Mr. Naidoo, who has had a brilliant academical career, was the first Indian student at Sastri College to obtain a Class I, Division I in his J.C. examination in 1936. He matriculated (first class pass) two years later with distinction in Latin and proceeded to Fort Hare, where he graduated for the B.Sc. degree in 1941. He did mathematics and physics as his majors.

TAUGHT AT STANGER

Mr. Naidoo entered the teaching profession and taught for three years at the Stanger Indian High School, after which he was transferred to Sastri College in 1945. While teaching, he completed his U.E.D. in 1943.

He resigned three years ago to do his B.Arch. degree. When he entered Wits. University he took up studies for the B.Sc. degree in Engineering in the branch of Land Surveying and was admitted into the second year course. To do his degree, he was the first Indian student to obtain a bursary of the U.R.N.C.

During the period he was at Wits. University, Mr. Naidoo won another distinction—he was the only student, among all those who had entered, to obtain a complete pass in all subjects every year in the three years he was there. The subjects Mr. Naidoo did in his final year were Survey III, Field Astronomy II, Geodesy, Town Planning and Landscape Design.

Mr. Naidoo intends to do his Diploma in Town Planning and to take the examination leading to the diploma of the Association of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, in the near future.

HIS FEE — A BUNCH OF BANANAS

"Leader" Correspondent

AHMEDABAD.— Dr. John Matthai, former finance Minister of India, narrated here the circumstances which compelled him to give up practice at the bar and take to business.

Dr. Matthai recalled that, as his fee in an appeal case in the Madras High Court—his client was acquitted on a murder charge—he received as payment only a bunch of bananas.

"It was then that I realised that it was not at all a paying proposition to stick to law, and I left it with a sigh of relief," he added.

Coconut Industry: The Indian Government has drawn up a scheme for the development of the coconut industry in the Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal.

"Must Not Lag Behind"

NEW DELHI.—India's progress would be "seriously hindered" if she lagged behind other countries in scientific advance, Prime Minister Nehru said here recently.

Applied sciences and technological advance had a tremendous if not always direct influence on modern society and thousands of problems facing it, he added.

The Prime Minister was opening a four-storied building to house the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research.

OBITUARIES

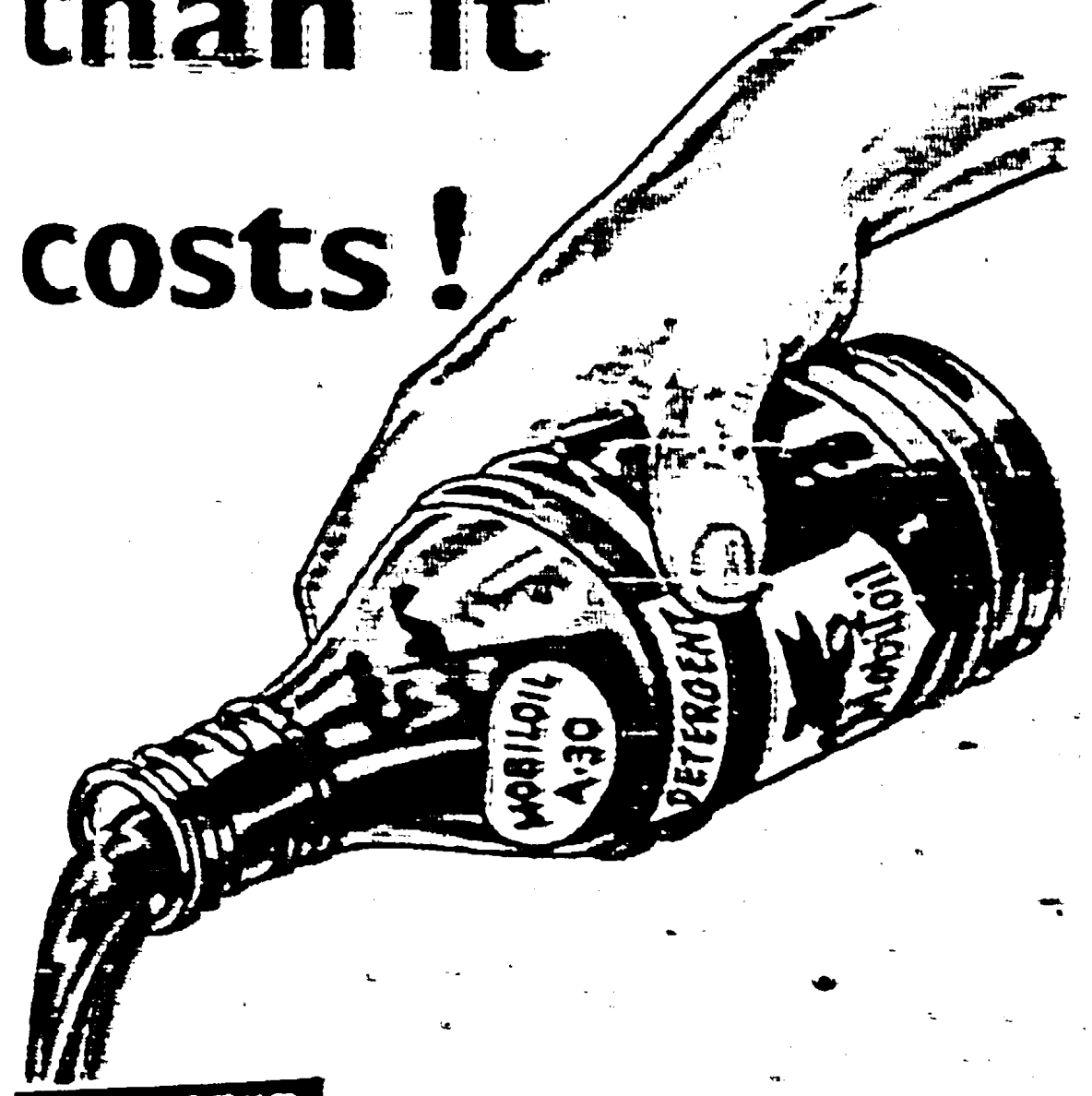
DAVID STAINBANK

The death of the late Mr. David Stainbank occurred at the early age of 34 years after a brief illness on January 8, 1953.

David Stainbank was a well known figure in Maritzburg. His death came as a shock to his wife, relatives and friends. The large gathering present at the funeral testified to the love and friendship he had shown to his colleagues.

Wreaths and floral tributes were received from the following:

His loving wife, Ivy; Sister Julia and family; Lawrence, Doris and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas; Bernard King, Doris King, Florence King; Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Agulhas; Mr. and Mrs. Govender; Mrs. M. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Grantham; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. Warner; Mr. and Mrs. C. Chetty; Mrs. D. Chariton; Regina Middleton; Marie Bouchar; Willie Rayne; M. Govender; L. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Naikar; Mr. and Mrs. K. Govender and others.



Saves more than it costs!

DETERGENT
Mobiloil

You certainly save with Mobiloil. It guards against wear by keeping engines clean . . . and clean engines are more efficient, give more power.

Ride with the Red Horse!

VACUUM OIL COMPANY OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED

OBITUARIES

The death of Mrs. Latchakka Reddy occurred at the age of 75 years after a brief illness, at her residence, Isipingo, on January 28.

Mrs. Reddy was resident in the Isipingo area for a considerable period, during which time she endeared herself to the hearts of many. The very large gathering present at the funeral bore testimony to the high esteem and popularity in which she was held.

She leaves four sons, four daughters and a host of grand-children, great-grand-children and friends and relatives to mourn her loss.

Wreaths and messages of condolence were received from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raju and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Reddy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Nairinsammy Reddy and family (Umzinto); Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Reddy and family (Wyebank); Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Reddy and family; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Reddy and family (Clairwood).

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Govender and Family (Merebank); Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reddy and family; Mr. Billy Reddy (Pietermaritzburg); Mr. and Mrs. Percy Naidoo (Canelands); Mr. Ankiah Naidoo and sons (Renishaw); Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Naidoo and family (Margate), Mr. and Mrs. K. Gounden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. Applesamy Naidoo; and family; Isipingo Indian Society, Officials and members of Isipingo Indian Darts Club, Indian Staff, Railway Hotel; Officials and members Isipingo Indian Table Tennis Club

LATCHAKKA REDDY (Mrs.)

(Isipingo); Mr. and Mrs. Narainsamy Naidoo and family (Mountedgehill); Indian Staff, New Hand Hotel (Durban); Mr. and Mrs. Rangan Naidoo and family (Glenwood Drive); Mr. and Mrs. M. Govinder and family (Ladysmith), and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Moodley and family (Ladysmith).

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. Morris George Naidoo, of 23 South End Avenue, Sea View, on January 12, 1953.

He leaves sisters and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Inserted by his loving brother-in-law, Mr. K. Govender, and family, Acorn Mansions, Durban.

MORRIS GEORGE NAIDOO

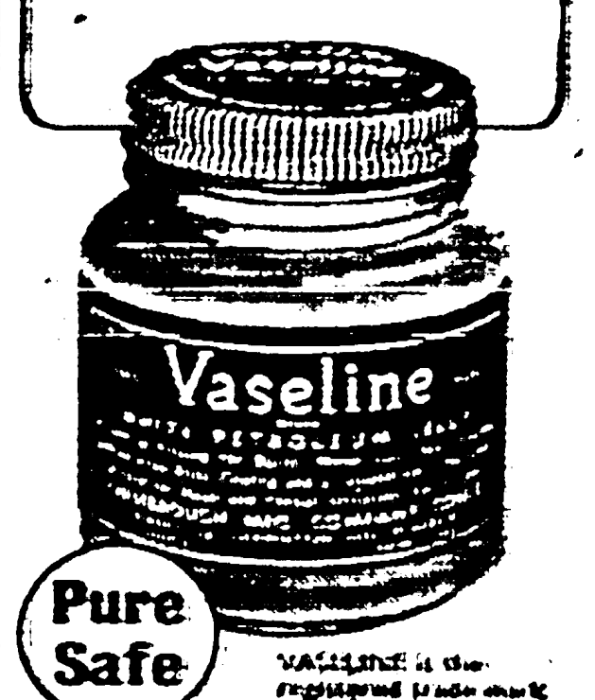
Film Magnate Visits India

"The Leader" Correspondent

CALCUTTA. — Mr. Spyros P. Skouras, President of the 20th Century-Fox, the second largest motion picture company, arrived her on a short visit to find out the type of American films which are popular in India.

Mr. Skouras is on a world tour. American films are the most popular foreign films in India.

For
BURNS
and
SUNBURN
the one and only



VASELINE is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons'd.

LEADER SMALLS

FOR SALE

Separating machine with gauge, builds to 300 lbs. pressure, £30. Gibson Refrigerator, £20. All-wave table radio £5. Royal Typewriter, £5. [illegible] Geyser, £5. All working. — [illegible] Umgeni Road.

KLIPTOWN: Eighteen Stands, business sites, suitable for Indians or Coloureds. — Phone Benjamin, Johannesburg 33-4788, all hours, or write Box 1008, Johannesburg. (2)

RICE: Good quality brown and white rice, 100 lbs. and over. 1s. 1d. per lb. KUTTRI, Riverdale, Phone 2. SMALL WHITE HARICOT BEANS, [illegible] Kidney Beans, fair quality, [illegible] hand-picked, [illegible]. Fresh Table Potatoes, 7s. 6d. pocket. — Wholesale Produce, Box 4, Kinross.

GENERAL SALES

Coronation Stamps: New Bookings. Set of 40 Crown Colonies, [illegible] complete series of 62, [illegible]. All Mint. Catalogue from Johnny, [illegible] Cherry Road, Rossburgh, Durban.

SHIPWRECK SALE ! ! !

DOMINIONS: Ship-Wreck Sale! Greatest of them all! Buying Today! Bargains for Men and Boys. Men's [illegible] Men's vests, 1/11. Men's black trousers, tunnel loops, were 32/6, now 29/11. Men's long sleeved shirts, 2-way collar (were 19/11) now 12/11. Men's football shorts in white, black, navy or grey, made of strong American drill, were 8/6, now 4/11. Boy's Khaki shorts (were 5/11), now 3/11. Boy's check shirts, 6/11. Boy's American style shirts with 2-way collar, all shades (were 10/11), now 9/11. Boy's blazers in green, navy, maroon, sizes 1 to 4, 27/11. Sizes 5 to 8, 29/11. Sizes 9 to 12, 31/11. Cheapest in town! Boy's braces, 1/11. Boy's school ties, 2/11. Boy's vests from 1/3. Look—500 pairs of men's sample shoes, mostly size 7 (were 45/- to 69/6), to clear 35/-. Also black and brown B.G. shoes (odd sizes), to clear, 22/11. See our windows! Write for our price list. Suit lengths to clear at half price. DOMINIONS TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS, "The Smart Man's Shop," 121 Grey Street, Durban.

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

African Mutual Credit Association: Registered under Section 207 of Act 46 of 1926. Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £50 in Section One, Durban. Ballots drawn on Thursday, 22nd January, 1953. Share No. 172A (F/125) (Durban), Share No. 122A(E) 37a (Overport), Share No. 1191, 1071 (Rossburgh). All inquiries to be made to Messrs. Amon Services, Limited, 2 Bloomin's Building, Queen Street, Durban, Phone 6[illegible].

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED: A Qualified Teacher in both Urdu and Arabic. Apply, with testimonials, to: Islamia Madressa Society, P.O. Box 31, Stanger.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED: Three Teachers in Platoon School.—Apply, in own handwriting, giving particulars of qualifications and experience, if any, to: N. Bridgemohan, 56 Victoria Street, Durban.

ANNUAL MEETING

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Y. Aces F.C. will be held on Sunday, at Laxmi Cafe, 188 Grey Street, Durban, at 2.30 p.m.

GENERAL SALES

SEWING MACHINES: For new and second-hand sewing Machines, spares and repairs, zig-zag and button-hole attachments, try us first. — Seth's, 126 Queen Street, Durban. We buy second-hand sewing machines.

BOARD AND LODGING

BOARD AND LODGING offered to Indian students in Malvern, near station.—Write: "Indian," c/o "The Leader," 361 Pine Street, Durban.

ROOMS WANTED

RELIABLE family require 2 rooms with kitchen in any the following areas: Isipingo, Rossburgh and Escombe. Must be near transport. Ready to take occupation now or by April. — Write: "Respectable," c/o "The Leader," 361 Pine St., Durban.

For Quick Results . . .
TRY AN ADVERT IN
THE LEADER

WHY KEEP IT QUIET

DR. MALAN rarely lets slip a chance to carry on his almost personal vendetta with Mr. Nehru over the Indian Premier's alleged "dark scheme" to "offload his surplus population on Africa," as the expression goes.

The unamiable Doctor told C. L. Sulzberger, chief foreign correspondent of the "New York Times," in Capetown last week that the "Charter for Africa" he visualised would have as one of its chief aims "to close the door permanently to Indian immigration into Africa."

"The poor Native cannot compete with the Indian merchant," said the South African Prime Minister, who is the chief architect of apartheid and other desperate measures to prop up White domination.

Poor Natives, indeed! Dr. Malan seems to become sympathetic only when he wants to harp on about the "Indian threat to Africa."

INCIDENTALLY, Sulzberger's message to his newspaper must have been a blow to Mr. Eric Louw. Sulzberger quotes "responsible diplomats" as predicting an explosion in South Africa unless present race policies are changed.

Yet, according to Mr. Louw and the other Nationalist spokesmen, it's been the United Party Press which created that "explosion" myth. It seems that "responsible diplomats" must have been reading the United Party Press, then.

DANGER

A SURPRISING new danger will emerge in South Africa if every adult, irrespective of colour, is given the vote on a common roll, according to the findings of the Institute for Race Relations experts (who included, strange to say, a D.R.C. predikant.)

The danger? "The tyranny of numbers." It is a strange expression. It can be rewritten as, "The majority rules." And that is the basis of democracy.

So now everyone has to beware in case democracy becomes too democratic, and therefore tyrannous.

What sort of slack logic, equivocation, dodging main issues, is this by Race Relations spokesmen? It is disappointing, to say the least.

GROUP MADNESS

A RAND newspaper headed a recent editorial on the Group Areas Act — "The Muddled Areas Act." It said that Johannesburg didn't want any of the headaches which both Durban and Capetown had had in trying to co-operate with the Nationalists in residential apartheid.

Another reason: Johannesburg apparently doesn't want — part of the huge costs involved in applying the "Group Madness Act."

A QUOTABLE quote: "What are we trying to preserve for posterity? Is it a white skin or the values of Western civilisation?" — Dr. O. D. Wollheim, of Cafda.

—HARRI.

INDIAN WOMAN DETAINED

"The Leader" Shipping Reporter

THE Union Immigration authorities declared as a prohibited immigrant an Indian woman who recently arrived in Durban by the B.I. boat, Karanja, from India.

As usual, she was taken with other new passengers to the local T.B. clinic for screening and was detained. Her lawyers made representations on her behalf to the Immigration authorities, and her deportation order was suspended on a substantial amount of bail given by her, pending further tests. The woman was sent back to the clinic to be re-examined.

Dr. S. L. Bindy, surgeon on board the Karanja, told "The Leader" that to facilitate matters, all new arrivals (immigrants) should obtain, after being screened, a TB clearance certificate before embarking from Bombay or Karachi.

Family Planning For India

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

NEW YORK. — Mrs. Margaret Sanger, birth-control leader, said that India's Government was officially adopting deliberate family planning which, she said, would be the turning point in the history of the East.

Arriving in New York by plane after attending the third world conference on planned parenthood in Bombay, Mrs. Sanger said India would be the first nation in the world to adopt deliberate family planning as a part of its welfare service.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, wants a mass programme to get going as soon as possible, she said.

Checking Growth of Population

CUTTACK. — One of the best means of controlling population was to raise the average marriageable age of girls to 18, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, India's Health Minister said here recently.

Such a course, would not only have a check on the growth of population but also be in the interest of better health of the people, she added.

Our Readers Speak

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

HIS 14-YEAR-OLD CHILD EXCLUDED

R. ALLI (Mayville writes: Kindly allow me space to express my views in your widely read journal.

It is indeed disgusting, but circumstances warrant me to bring to the notice of those responsible for arranging the function in connection with our Saint Hazarat Sabir Paak, which took place recently at [illegible] Hall, Commercial Road, Durban.

It was about 11 a.m. on Sunday morning, when my son aged 12 years and I arrived at the function. When we entered the Hall on the Ground Floor, there were some officials inside, and I was directed by them to go upstairs. While going up the stairs I was told by these officials (all wearing yellow caps) that I could not take my son upstairs, because they did not allow children there. I appealed to them to allow my son to come along with me, but they refused; I was very disgusted, and to avoid any further unpleasantness, I left my son outside and asked him to wait for me until the function was over. When I went upstairs I was more than surprised to see hundreds of children between the ages of [illegible] and 14 years and over, sitting on the chairs and many accompanied by their parents.

My advice to those responsible officials is, that if they are the true followers or are trying to be the followers of that great Saint Hazarat Sabir Paak, they should learn and practice the laws of their religion, and not to create such distinctions amongst their own community or any community for that matter. Our Hazarat never practised any distinctions against any race or creed. I hope the officials have learnt a lot from the Moulana's speech in connection with the celebration of this festival and that they will practise the ideals and the teaching of Islam.

SOCIAL CLUB'S EXPLANATION

A. H. MIA, hon. secretary, Muslim Youth Social Club, writes:— In a recent issue of "The Leader," a letter appeared under the nom-de-plume of "Disappointed," Nottingham Road, levelling certain criticism against a show which was organised by the Muslim Youth Social Club.

While we appreciate the complimentary remarks and some constructive suggestions, we feel that a few conditions concerning the entries have unfortunately been misunderstood.

It is not our desire to enter into a "war of words" through the medium of the Press, but at least we can clear certain doubts which the writer may have in mind.

Firstly, we wish to point out that the competitors walked in just when the judges were about completing their task.

If "Disappointed" remembers, the weather on that particular day was rather inclement. Hence the organisers felt that it would not be a proper thing to stop anybody from entering the premises.

Secondly, the query about item 4 of the entry forms: we departed from this particular item owing to the lack of entries, and in order to simplify the procedure, we grouped all children's entries under the name of "Children's Delight," and a suitable prize was awarded to the successful competitor.

Insofar as the baby competition was concerned, the competition was held for babies of both sexes. The female child which won the competition was presented at the Hall, and a present was posted to the successful male child, who resides at Nottingham Road.

The organisers planned this as a mixed competition for both sexes, but the judges separated the sexes.

Finally, arrangements to move a vote of thanks to the judges were decided upon, but unfortunately, before this could take place, the people present began to disperse.

As we pointed out at the outset, we welcome constructive criticism and complimentary remarks, but we feel that "Disappointed" should have forwarded any remarks to the organisers of the show, rather than through a letter to the Press.

A PROGRAMME ENJOYED

T.V.M. writes: I really enjoyed the Indian recorded music broadcast on Sunday, January 11, and I'm sure many other listeners who crave for this type of programme also enjoyed listening in.

I feel, and many others will agree, that there should be more of this type of entertainment. There is an alternative, however, that the older folks prefer Karnatic to classical music, and this should be played occasionally to satisfy them.

Those of you who agree with me may join in and say "encore" to the broadcast on January 11.

"The Leader" Correspondent

BARODA. — Ratanben Zaveri, a 110-year-old woman, resident of Baroda city died here recently. Ratanben retained her keen sight and all her teeth till the end. She kept in excellent health, according to one of her relatives.

THE SHOCK CURED HER

From Our Own Correspondent

BARODA (Western India).—A paralytic woman here was recently cured after seeing her young son fall from the first floor of the house.

Doctors said that the shock she experienced in being a helpless witness to the accident cured her. The woman, forgetting the ailment, ran to look after her child—and has since been completely normal.

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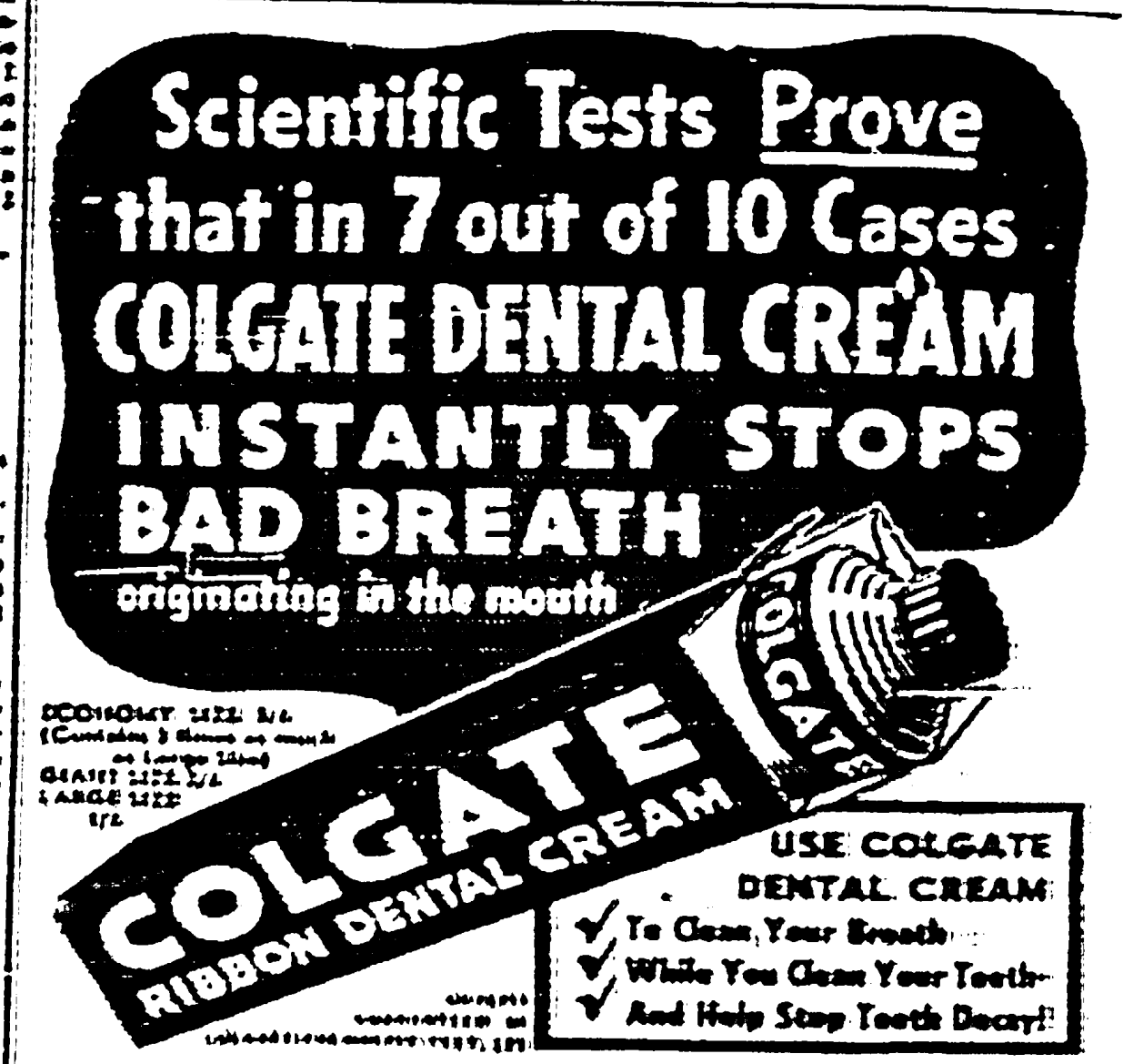

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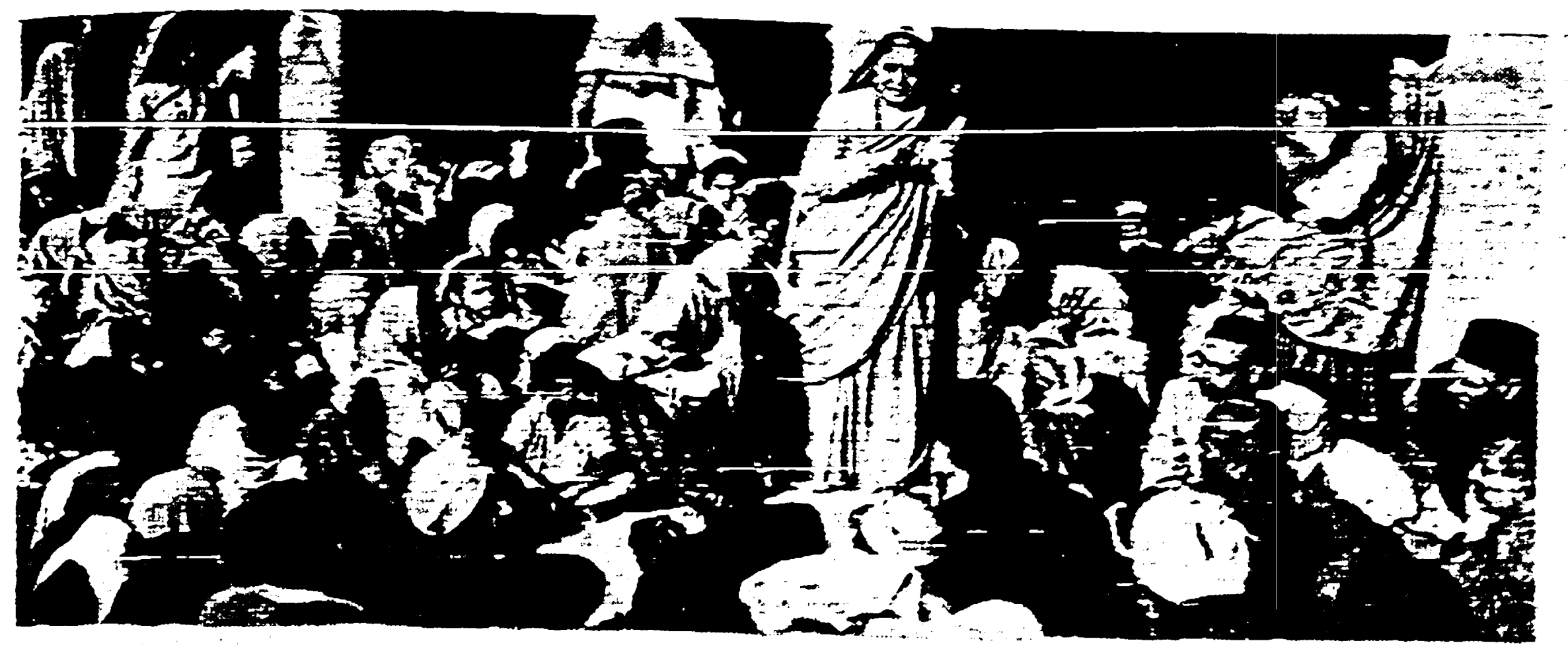
MADE TO A FORMULA PRESCRIBED BY DOCTORS — RELIEVE PAIN QUICKLY — SAFE — HARMLESS.
[illegible]
Anadin Headache Powders [illegible]



THE much-welcomed Land-Gift movement started by the late Mahatma Gandhi is now meeting with great success in almost every province in India.

The idea behind the movement which is now under the leadership of Acharya Vinoba Bhave, is to persuade "Zamindars" (landlords) to donate land to the poor farmers and peasants. To achieve his object Gandhi used to walk from village to village, imploring the rich landlords to part with some of their land for distribution among the landless. So far thousands of acres of land have been donated in this way, much of the praise being due to a band of volunteers who recently left New Delhi to carry out their mission.

Photo shows the leader of the mission, Shrimati Rameshwari Nehru addressing the assembly at a village on the outskirts of New Delhi before asking the landlords to subscribe to the land scheme.

WOMAN PLIES RICKSHAW

"The Leader" Correspondent

HYDERABAD. — The city police recently discovered here a 20-year-old girl, who, attired in male clothes, had been plying a rickshaw in order to earn a living.

The discovery was made when the woman was brought to the police station for questioning and her turban toppled over accidentally, revealing long hair.

The robust, tall woman told the police that poverty had forced her to ply a cycle rickshaw for a living. She had successfully concealed the truth from the passengers.

Since there is no law prohibiting women from plying rickshaws, the police could only advise her to find an easier way to make a living.

Non-Europeans "Voiceless"

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEWCASTLE: Non-European ratepayers in Newcastle were deprived of their voice, European ratepayers only being allowed to participate at a meeting called by the Newcastle Town Council on January 20 to discuss increases in the Newcastle rates, according to a statement by Mr. G. M. Singh, secretary of the Lennoxton-Fairleigh Non-European Ratepayers' Association.

The statement said:

"The attitude adopted by the Newcastle Mayor and Council against the non-European ratepayers of Lennoxton and Fairleigh at the last public meeting of ratepayers was unjustified, undemocratic, and an insult to the non-European ratepayers, who were not given a voice at this meeting in terms of the notice issued by the Mayor convening the meeting, which entitled all ratepayers, irrespective of colour or creed, to participate in its discussions.

"I say on behalf of the ratepayers of Lennoxton-Fairleigh that the Mayor and Council have looked impartially in their attitude towards the ratepayers. Non-Europeans were disregarded in spite of their being ratepayers, and this has left a bad taste among the non-European ratepayers of Lennoxton-Fairleigh. They are tremendously disappointed that they were not given recognition at the public meeting—an omission which reflects high discredit on the Newcastle Council. The non-European ratepayers deplore the action of the Mayor and Council as unfair, biased, and a violation of fairplay and justice," said Mr. Singh.

"This policy will widen the gulf and create misunderstanding between the council and the non-European ratepayers, who are voiceless and voteless.

"The Mayor invited questionnaires from ratepayers. My Association submitted a questionnaire, to be answered and clarified at the meeting. The Mayor and Council sidetracked their responsibilities and evaded the issue.

"The Council, in assessing rates, has rated Lennoxton-Fairleigh on the same level as Newcastle, and Section 3 of Ordinance 12 of 1942 is very clear that there must be differential rating for these areas.

"The council derives considerable revenue from these areas but the whole district has been neglected; and now we have been refused recognition at public meetings.

"The insanitary conditions prevailing demonstrate the neglect. Essential requirements of public health, such as street cleaning, sanitation, and the removal of refuse, are not being fully carried out. No effective steps have been taken to remedy this state of affairs.

"Last but not least, the imposition of the high rating system has left the non-European ratepayers of these areas in the grip of a cruel calamity, which I can only describe as inhumane."

CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANS

NEW DELHI.—Pastor Niemoller, of Germany, speaking at the Gandhian Seminar here recently, said that what appealed to him most in Gandhi was his kinship with Christianity. Gandhi's life was a challenge to Christians, for he was seeking to apply the Christian principle on the international level.

"This spirit is of special value after liberation, for it is then that temptations become most strong. Those who do not have faith in God seek to revenge themselves on their enemies while the Christians and others who believe in God seek reconciliation with enemies in their hour of triumph.

"The problem is how to transfer one's personal faith to the masses. Here also Gandhi's life is a great lesson for humanity. He demonstrated that it is not a question of technique but of spiritual outlook inspired by devotion to truth and love of fellow men."

VARIETY SHOW IN MARITZBURG

MARITZBURG.—A proposal by the organisers that "Rasia Serenade" should be staged in Maritzburg was turned down by the local branch of PORA, on account of the cost of bringing up the company from Durban being prohibitive.

Instead, the Branch will stage a variety show in the Maritzburg City Hall on Saturday, March 14. Leading artists from in and around the capital are expected to take part, and highlight performers from the various schools. Maritzburg audiences who attended the concerts staged by some of the schools towards the end of last year will know what to expect.

The Ways and Means committee of the Maritzburg branch of PORA are: Mr. F. R. David (chairman); Miss N. A. Naicker (secretary); Messrs. C. G. Moodley, R. N. Reddy, M. M. Moodley, S. G. Naicker, G. Grantham, Daniel, L. R. Moodley, Rev. L. Anthony, Mesdames L. Chetty, M. Pather and G. Anthony.

BENGAL LEADER DIES

CALCUTTA.—Nalini Ranjan Sarkar, a prominent Indian politician and economist, died of a heart attack in Calcutta. He was [illegible].

He was Finance Minister in the first Ministry formed in Bengal after the British introduced provincial autonomy in 1937. After Independence, he became Finance Minister in the Congress Ministry of West Bengal, and acted as the State's Chief Minister for a time in [illegible].

BEVAN INVITED TO INDIA

LONDON. — Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who was Minister of Labour in the last Government, left last week for India. He will be away a month.

Mr. Bevan is going to India at the invitation of the Indian Minister of Health, with the support of India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru.

Indians To See Coronation

NEW DELHI. — Indian visitors will make up one of the biggest contingents from anywhere in the Commonwealth at Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, according to shipping and air lines.

They reported that heavy bookings by coronation tourists have begun. B.O.A.C. officials said that the Comet jetliner service from India to Britain is already completely booked till the end of June.

Indian Delegation's Role At U.N.

"The Leader" Correspondent

THE Indian delegation had played such an important role in all the committees of the U.N. that the General Assembly's session just ended could justifiably be described as an "India session," Mrs. Pandit said at U.N. Headquarters recently. Mrs. Pandit, who led her country's delegation, said that, starting with the First (Political) Committee, where India's Korea resolution was adopted, down to the Sixth Committee and the ad hoc Committee—which discussed the Indian-sponsored apartheid question—the contributions made by the Indian delegation had left their mark on the Seventh Assembly's work.

Mrs. Pandit said the Indian delegation had been praised as well as blamed for its part in seeing the Korean resolution through. India's policies sprang from her traditions and the inspiration she derived from Mahatma Gandhi's teachings. There was no question of being deflected by either praise or blame from what, in the light of those principles, India considered her duty.

She did not specify what she meant by praise or blame. But she was giving her impressions of the Assembly shortly after its final all-night session on prisoners of war, during which there had been frequent references to the Korean resolution.

The hope was expressed by many delegates that India would continue her interest in a solution of the prisoner question on which she had succeeded in "centring" world attention.

Mrs. Pandit said the apartheid resolution, as a result of which a fact-finding commission of Dr. [illegible], Mr. Hernan Santa Cruz and Dr. [illegible] had been appointed by the U.N. Assembly President, was of great significance. India took the lead in this. Along with the Asian-Arab group India also took a prominent part in the Tunisian and Moroccan debates.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

Similarly, the Indian delegation had made notable contributions to the Assembly's decisions on a number of other questions. These included the future of peoples under U.N. trusteeship; the right of self-determination for colonial peoples; political rights for women; freedom of information; U.N.-sponsored funds for economic development, etc.

In the Fifth Committee, India had taken the lead in ensuring a debate on the concept of an international civil service. (This relates to the U.N. staff problem).

All in all, Mrs. Pandit said, the record of the Seventh Assembly showed "India" mentioned so often at the deciding stages that it could well be described as an "Indian session."

20 Cigarettes a Day "Excessive"

BOMBAY.—Research carried on had shown a definite correlation between excessive smoking and cancer of the lungs, Dr. E. L. Wynder, of the Department of Preventive Medicine, Cancer Centre, New York, said here. He was speaking at the International Cancer Research Commission.

He defined "excessive" smoking as 20 cigarettes a day for 20 years or more. In the U.S. there was an increasing number of lung cancer victims due to increased cigarette smoking. There had been a similar upsurge in the U.K. for the same reason.

The problem of cancer was being tackled today on an international basis, and collaboration among the various cancer centres in the world would bring closer the day when cancer could be prevented as well as cured, Dr. Wynder added.

Silver Gift: A foot-high silver infantryman, mounted on a pedestal bearing the army crest and the formation signs of the army headquarters and three commands, was presented to Indian Army's retiring C.-in-C., General K. M. Cariappa.

A New Five Year Plan
Union Loan Certificates
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The maximum holding is 1,500 Union Loan Certificates and each member of a family may save up to this amount. Pension Funds and similar Trust Funds, which are not liable to Income Tax, may hold up to 7,500.

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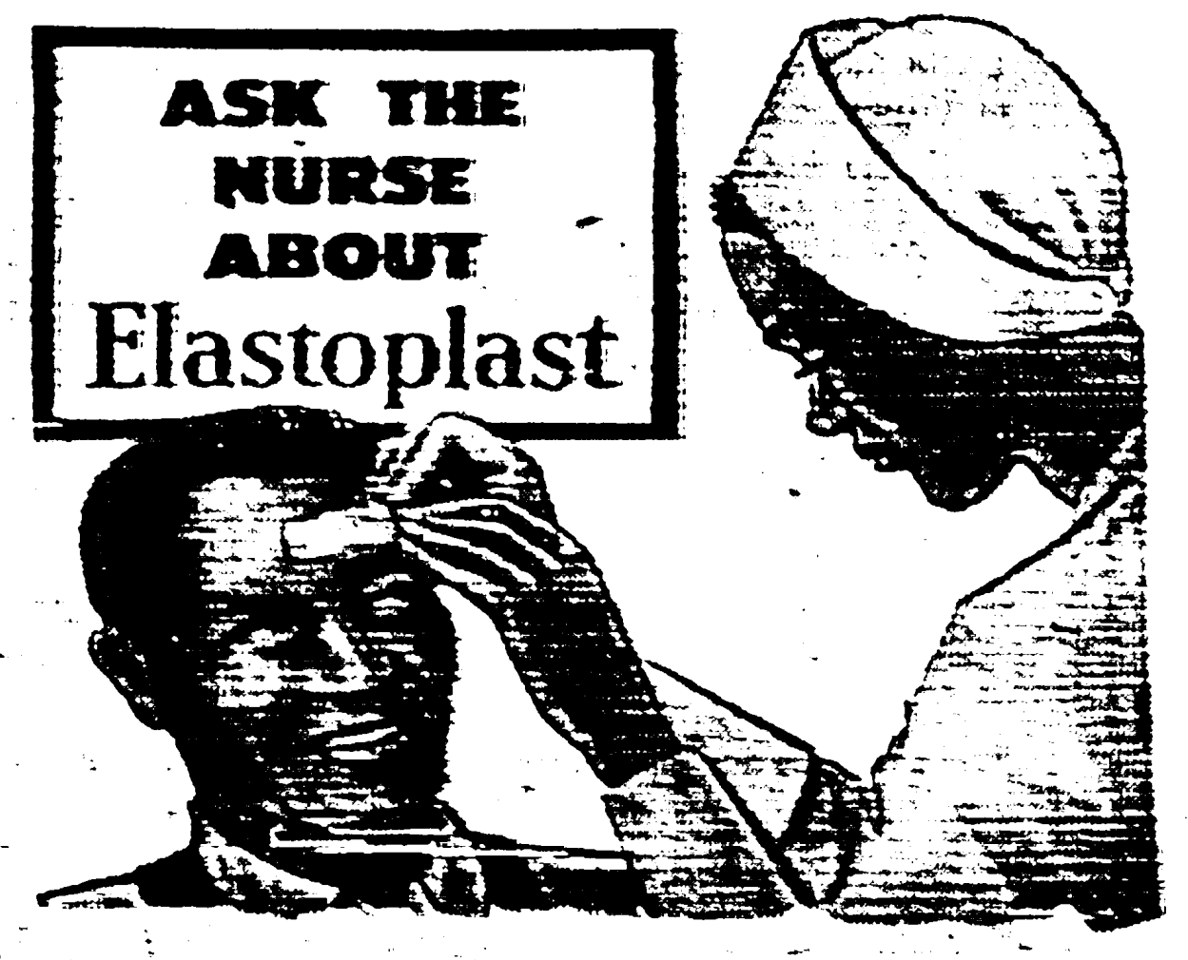
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In Memoriam

SINGH: In fondest and loving memory of our dear loving daughter and sister, Pramvathy R. Singh, who passed away on January 24, 1952.

Loving thoughts never die,
As years roll on and days go by;
Deep in our hearts your memory
is kept,
We who loved you will never forget.
You left behind a beautiful memory
And a sorrow too great to be told.

Ever remembered by her loving parents Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Singh, sisters Sheila, Shakuntala and [illegible], and little daughter Premilla, 67 Currie Road, Durban.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

PATHER: In loving memory of my beloved husband, Vythilingum [illegible] Pather, who was called to rest on January 23, 1952.

As days go by our thoughts are of you.
Treasured in our hearts your memory will remain.
It was God's will that He wanted you so suddenly.
May He grant you to pass this way again.

Ever remembered by his wife, children and brothers, [illegible] Road, Durban.

SINGH: In treasured memory of our dear Sher Singh, who was called to rest in peace on the 15th January, 1953.

A bitter grief, a shock severe,
We little thought his end so near;
Good was his heart, his friendship
sound,
Loved and respected all around.

Ever remembered by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sunder Singh, brothers and sisters, 22 Boundary Road, Escombe.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

SINGH: In treasured memory of our dear Sarabjith Singh (Baby), who was called to rest in peace on the 28th January, 1953.

A bitter grief, a shock severe,
We little thought his end so near;
Good was his heart, his friendship
sound,
Loved and respected all around.

Ever remembered by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sunder Singh, brothers and sisters, 22 Boundary Road, Escombe.

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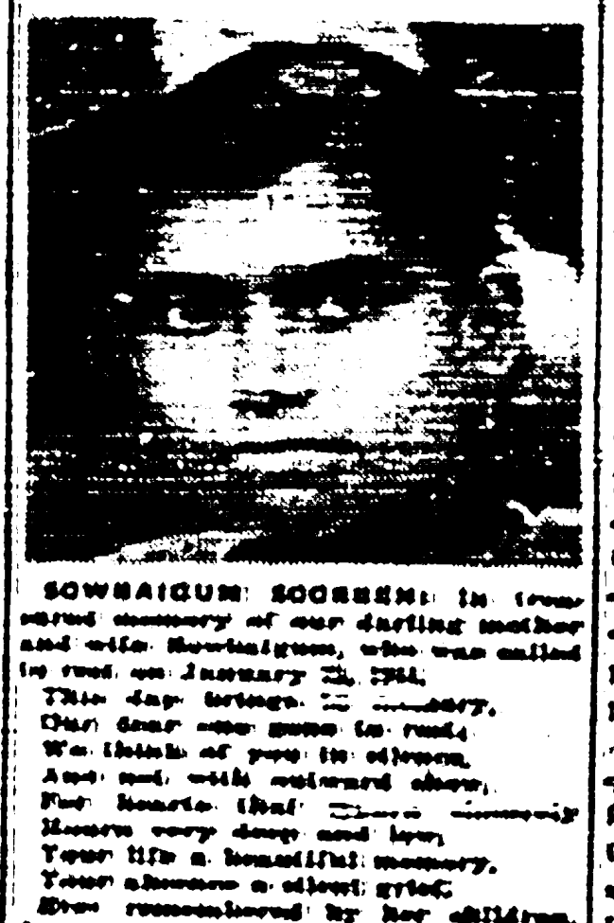

SOWBAIGUM SOOBBEN: In treasured memory of our darling mother and wife Sowbaigum, who was called to rest on January [illegible], 19[illegible].

This day brings [illegible] memory,
Our dear one gone to rest;
We think of you in silence,
And not with outward show,
For hearts that [illegible]
Mourn very deep and low.
Your life a beautiful memory,
Your absence a silent grief.

Ever remembered by her children, [illegible], Dennis and Christie, and her husband, D. C. [illegible], [illegible] Road, Overport, Durban.

MOODLEY: In ever loving memory of our dear mother, Kuppamah who passed away six years today, January 31, 1947.

We are so lonely since you went
away,
We miss you more each day.
Life in our home is not the same
Since the day you passed away.
You toiled so hard for the ones you
loved,
Yourself you did not spare,
But God knew you needed rest,
So he took you in His care.

Ever remembered by all at 2[illegible] Kinmount Avenue, Hillary, Durban.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

ALMAL (Baba) RANGASAMY: In loving memory of our dear sister who passed away on January 26, 1952.

Beautiful memories silently kept
Of one we loved so dearly
And never forget.
Things have changed in many ways
But one thing changed never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.

Ever remembered by her sisters and brothers, 1[illegible] Brook Street, Durban.

NOTICE

AMCA SERVICES LIMITED

Mr. M. M. Govender of 65 Temple Road, P.O. Red Hill, Durban, is no longer representing the above Company and under no circumstances are members to pay any money to him in respect of shares or subscriptions.

WANTED

Wanted for West Street Mosque, Durban: A HIGH PRIEST to take on the duty of Imam and also to teach religious subjects on Mondays to Fridays between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 3.30 p.m. Remuneration £30 per month plus free quarters with electricity. Applicants to state briefly their qualifications and to submit certified copies of testimonials and certificates. Duty to commence as soon as possible. Reply in writing to the Secretary, Anjuman Islam Jumma Masjid Trust, 104 Commercial Road, Durban.

Thanks

Mr. M. K. Reddy Bros., of Isipingo, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of condolence and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

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OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

The College has made arrangements to conduct special Full-Time Classes (Afternoon) for the undermentioned Examinations of the Union Department of Education, Arts and Science:

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A one year course for students who have completed the Std. VI Examination (Continuation or Leaving). Fee £7/10/- per year.

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A two year course for those who have completed the Std. VI, and a one year post Std. VII course ... ... Fee £9 per year.

(iii) **NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.**
A one year post J.C. Course. Ideal for those who desire to prepare for a business career ... ... Fee £9 per year

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History, Geography, Science.
Commerce, Business Methods, Bookkeeping.
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The Leader

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1953

BOYCOTT— "DIE TRANSVALER"

AT periodic intervals in the history of our people in this country, the cry goes up from the extremists, "Boycott Indian traders." The latest reverberations of this cry come from "Die Transvaler," the Nationalist newspaper on the Rand.

In a recent leading article, it proposes a boycott of Indian traders by Europeans as a means of persuading Indians to leave the country. There is, according to "Die Transvaler," a fear among Indians that the apartheid laws will compel them to leave the Union in large numbers. If this is so, the newspaper proceeds, "few Europeans and non-Europeans would shed a tear."

The newspaper goes on to say that the time has arrived when every member of the public should speed the departure of Indians by boycotting Indian traders. "Let all Europeans stop buying from Indians for six months and the problem will be half solved." Remark is made "on the sad phenomenon that Afrikaners, who are an example to their followers in different spheres, still buy from Indians," and thus jeopardise their own economic future as well as their political supremacy.

The weapon of boycott has been attempted before. Between [illegible] and 1940 the cry was raised and was taken up in certain parts of the Transvaal. For a week or so on each occasion in some small towns, Afrikaner pickets stood about Indian shops in the hope of preventing European buyers from entering. And before that date, every 15 years or so, the same weapon has been used, and with the same result. The weapon became blunted on public common sense and economic necessity. There is nothing to suggest that the weapon unsheathed today will meet with any more success. There is, in fact, every reason to believe that a boycott of Indian traders, if it ever starts at the instigation of "Die Transvaler," will lose impetus before it begins. Economic interests and economic laws have a universal habit of insinuating themselves into political and emotional situations. The very beginnings of Indian settlement in this country illustrate the fact. The pioneer Indian trader, like the Jewish pioneer, served an economic purpose which brought the rural dweller, who was an alien Afrikaner in race, into commercial contact with the city. The Indian trader became a benefactor of the Afrikaner countryman.

Since those early days similar principles have operated in the country's economics. The Indian trader is a factor in the price levels of our economy. His efficiency tends to keep prices down. This is not lost on the rural dweller, or on the City worker, and the two-way movement between Indian commerce and rural economy, both for Europeans and for Natives, is a valuable feature of the country's business. To upset this balance will require more than political slogans and instruments. History records no instance when political policies and slogans ever denied economic principles and practices their universal operation. In economics, race is never a deciding factor of action.

It is not then with the extravagant threats of "Die Transvaler" about Indian traders which need disturb our community. Rather is it the temper and the attitude shown by "Die Transvaler" which gives intelligent people cause for anxiety. "Die Transvaler's" outburst illustrates again how hopelessly unaware men can be of the factual situation in South Africa. No use to say to "Die Transvaler" that nothing will ever drive Indians from South Africa. There are too many people in South Africa with whom it is impossible to reason. You cannot argue with a mood, and the mood of "Die Transvaler" is distortedly bent on extravagance.

Whereas in every-day life the Indian, in whatever occupation he may be, is accepted as part of the industrial and commercial design of the country, otherwise he would not exist at all, the emotional and political objections to his presence are such as to permit an extravagance of which "Die Transvaler's" outburst is an example.

There is no cure for such emotional distortions. They will go on for many years and rise to the surface from time to time, demanding the perpetration of social and political follies. As time goes on, fewer and fewer Europeans will listen to such demands. No one today but the ardent racialist looks upon boycott as a political instrument. It is outmoded, unrealistic, and hopelessly inadequate in the modern world. That "Die Transvaler" does not see this fact is merely proof that "Die Transvaler" lives in a world bedevilled with racial fears, commercial inferiorities, and social bitterness.

MATRIC AND J.C. RESULTS

SASTRI COLLEGE

MATRICULATION

First Class: Shikha, R. (Dist. Maths.); Chetty, D.; Faizi, F. I. (Dist. Latin).

Second Class: Achary, C.; Keshal, M.; Maharaj, T. M.; Moonsamy, K.; Naidoo, P.; Kariamulu, K. G.; Pillay, J. T. Veerappen, M.

Third Class: Debiky, K.; Jivan, J.; Naidoo, G. V.; Naidoo, K. K.; Narsimulu, P.; Rambalay, R.

School Leaving: Durgapursadh, L.; Pather, T. S.; Bhana, D.; Chaitiram, R.; Maharaj, L. G.; Mahomedy, M. S.; Moodley, R. T.; Naidoo, R. V.; Pater, O. R.; Reddy, C. S.; Reddy, G. P.; Pillay, S. G.; Pillay, M. K.; Sewpersadh, K.; Udit, R.

Twelve results are pending.

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

Ahmed, S. M.; Appadoo, L.; Appanah, K.; Arjunan, P.; Ayoob, A. R. Balgobind, A.; Bahadar, B.; Bhola, R.; Buddoo, R.

Chetty, K.; Chetty, K.; Chetty, K. R.; Chetty, [illegible] M.; Chohan, R. A.; Choohan, J. M.; Chinniah, R.

Dalipsing, G.; Dayal, R. K. (with merit); Debba, S. A.; Dabiparsad, C.; Doonarian, P. (with merit); Desai, J. G.; Deokie, R.; Doorgapersadh, D.; Durasamy, S.

Francis, G.

Ganesh, P.; Gobindpersad, V. P.; Govindasamy, M.; Govindasamy, R.; Govender, K. G.

Harrymunker, R.; Hoosain, C. Ibrahim, E. B. (with merit).

[illegible]

Sastri College secured 72 per cent passes.

TONGAAT INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL

MATRICULATION

First Class: [illegible] (Dist. in Latin).

Second Class: [illegible]

Third Class: [illegible]

School Leaving: [illegible]

Pending: [illegible]

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

[illegible]

LADYSMITH SECONDARY

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

[illegible]

DURBAN INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH

MATRICULATION

First Class: Naidoo, Joan A. (Distinction in History).

Second Class: Baboolal, K.; Badsha, M.; Jhaveri, B.; Moosa, Z.; Reddy, J.

Third Class: Hoosen, A.

SCHOOL LEAVING

Second Class: Harris, C. E.

Third Class: Moodley, M.; Moosa, Z. Vinden, G. C.

Result Pending: [illegible]

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

Boodhun, S. (with Merit); Singh, I. D. (with Merit).

Andrew, E. S.; Angamuthu, S.; Augustine, M.; Baboolal, J. E.; [illegible]

DUNDEE HIGH SCHOOL

MATRICULATION

Second Class: [illegible]

Third Class: M. Naicker.

School Leaving Certificate: [illegible]

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

[illegible]

CONGRESS HIGH

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

[illegible]

UMZINTO HIGH

MATRICULATION

Class III: [illegible]

School Leaving: Singh, G. R.

Results of the following candidates pending: [illegible]

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

[illegible]

VERULAM SECONDARY

JUNIOR CERTIFICATE

Moodley, M. (with Merit); [illegible] (with Merit).

[illegible]

GABRIEL'S STUDIO

for

HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

66 VICTORIA ST. DURBAN

IN SPITE OF SWART—

Race Peace Effort Goes On

SPECIAL TO "THE LEADER"

CAPETOWN: In spite of the "martial law" attitude of the Nationalist Government, efforts towards racial peace in South Africa still continue. The Institute of Race Relations has decided to convene a national conference of "responsible people" of all races; and the Christian Council of South Africa has sent a statement to Dr. Malan urging consultation between the Government and accredited representatives of the non-European peoples.

The Race Relations Institute, in its decision to call an all-race conference, said that "it is urgently necessary to re-establish contact with all races."

It added: "The conference should be called without delay."

Consultations between the Government and accredited representatives of the non-European sections of South Africa in an effort to understand the causes which have led to racial tension in the Union were urged in a statement issued by the Executive Committee of the Christian Council of South Africa.

The Council was presided over by the Archbishop of Capetown, the most Rev. G. H. Clayton.

"The Executive Committee of the Christian Council desires to express its profound sympathy with the non-European Christians of South Africa in the circumstances in which they find themselves," the statement said.

"It recognises that many of them are conscious that the operation of legislation and administrative action, based on racial discrimination, deprives them of the opportunity of self-development which is their right, and that the absence of any constitutional methods by which they can find a remedy is calculated to give them a sense of frustration and hopelessness."

The statement said that the committee understood and sympathised with the motives which had led many to associate themselves with the civil disobedience movement.

"But it feels bound to point out that obedience to the law is a Christian duty, and that disobedience is only justified when such obedience involves disobedience to the dictates of conscience.

"It desires to represent to those in authority that it is of the first importance that an attempt should be made to understand the causes which have led to this position of acute racial tension, and for this purpose, it strongly advocates that there should be consultation between representatives of the Government and accredited representatives of the non-Europeans."

JUNIOR TEACHERS' DIPLOMA

Natal Teachers Junior Diploma Examination results are:

PASSES

[illegible]

PROVISIONAL PASSES

[illegible]

India "Banner Nation" Of New Age In 1953

NEW DELHI: Dr. F. N. D. Buchman's New Year message appeared on the front page of the "Delhi Express." Dr. Buchman, founder of Moral Re-Armament, is travelling with a Moral Re-Armament task force of [illegible] through the Far East. In his message he says:

"Men are hungry for bread, for peace and for the hope of a new world order. A nation where everyone cares enough and everyone shares enough so that everyone will have enough, will pattern a new social and economic order for this and all future generations.

"A nation at peace within itself will bring peace to the world. A nation which makes 'what is right' regnant in personal, industrial, political and national life will pioneer the next historic step in the progress and destiny for all mankind. The world is anxiously waiting to see what God can do in, by, for and through one nation wholly given to Him.

"India's tradition and heritage equip her in a unique way to win and unite through a rebirth in men and to set the pace for world renaissance. Will India be the banner nation for a new age in 1953?"

The New Year's hope that India and Pakistan will come together as two brothers, "with India the big brother and Pakistan the little brother," brought the Delhi Assembly for M.R.A. to its feet in a standing ovation. The speaker was Begum [illegible] Ahmed, delegate from Lahore and wife of the former Pakistan Ambassador in Turkey.

She thanked the Indian Committee of Invitation for having brought Dr. Buchman and the team to this part of the world and extended an invitation on behalf of her country to visit Pakistan.

She said: "This Assembly and this team has raised my opinion of the West. From reports I have heard here I have been greatly impressed with what a great world M.R.A. has become. West and East can meet on this platform. Let us not think of West and East. We are all one. Let us unite in Asia, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Japan and China to make one world."

NEW SCHOOL OPENED AT GILLITTS

GILLITTS.—A new school—the Gillitts Government-Aided Indian School—was opened at Gillitts on Sunday last by Mr. V. N. Naik amid a large gathering of parents and well-wishers. It was pointed out that a sum of £[illegible] was still required to complete the two remaining class rooms.

Major Cowley, who spoke on the occasion, paid tribute to the local Indian community on their magnificent "self-help" effort.

Mr. N. G. Chetty, Principal of the Ladysmith Indian Secondary School, who presided, briefly outlined the progress made by the society. He pointed out that it was mainly due to the efforts of Messrs. K. Sitaram and S. Shivanand that the Society was founded in 19[illegible]. At first [illegible] classes were conducted, and in [illegible] a private school was started with the assistance of the late Mr. [illegible] Naidoo and Mr. V. N. Naik, who financed the project. Mr. [illegible] was appointed as the first teacher and his services were retained when the school received Government-aided status in October 19[illegible].

Mr Chetty said: "The two acres of ground on which the school is built has been donated by Mr. V. Naik, while the bulk of the funds were contributed chiefly by residents of Gillitts and surrounding areas.

"I feel that the name of Mr. B. G. Mohan, who laid the foundation stone of the school, must be mentioned for his generous donation of [illegible] guineas towards the society and for his untiring services in the cause of the community.

"The society owes a deep sense of gratitude to Mr. V. N. Naik, who, in addition to the donation of land, contributed to the entire cost of the school furniture and assisted the society in various ways," he added.

Mr. Chetty said that the progress of the society would not have been possible had it not been for the untiring and unselfish work of the members of the society, chiefly among whom were Messrs. K. Sitaram (chairman), M. N. Govender (hon. secretary), R. [illegible] (hon. treasurer) and J. [illegible].

Major Cowley urged the children to follow in the footsteps of their parents, and when they grew up, to serve the community.

A silver tray was presented to Mr. S. Shivanand, the founder and first secretary of the society.

Others who spoke were: Dr. N. P. Desai, Messrs. R. W. Cowley, S. Bridgemohan, K. Sitaram, M. [illegible] and L. [illegible]. In moving a vote of thanks, Mr. B. Juggernath made special mention of Messrs. V. N. Naik, B. G. Mohan, [illegible] and R. Ramlall.

THIS picture was taken on the occasion of the opening of the Gillitts Government-Aided Indian School last week. Left to right: Messrs B. Juggernath, K. Sitaram, S. Shivanand, N. G. Chetty, V. N. Naik, Mrs. V. N. Naik and Major Cowley. Picture: Trevor Crozier.

Calling all Lucky Ones. Follow the crowd which is taking full advantage of the POPULAR

BASSA'S of 153 Grey Street

Bassa's have done it again — £19,000 Stocks Slaughtered!

This is a SALE with a SURPRISE FREE GIFT

Picture shows Lucky Winners receiving FREE GIFTS. Lucky Winners, shown in circles, call on Saturday, January 31, at 11.15 a.m., for FREE GIFTS.

36in. ENGLISH Brocade Moire TAFFETA White, Black, Navy, Green, Brown, Tan. USUALLY 5/11 YARD 2/9

44in. DOUBLE BORDERED FLORAL SARRIE FUJI. Lovely designs. Was 5/3 ... ... New, Yard 2/11

44in. Ten Inches Borders Floral GEORGETTE. Lovely shades. Usually 7/11 ... ... Yard 4/6

45in. PLAIN FINE BEMBERG ORIENTAL CREPE ... ... Yard 3/6

44in. Double Bordered FLORAL FINE CREPE DE CHINE. Usually 8/11 ... ... Yard 3/6

45in. Double Bordered EMBROIDERED CREPE. All colours ... ... Yard 5/9

12,000 Yards 45in. D/Bordered Floral Sarrie CREPE SHIOZE, FLAT CREPE, ORIENTAL, Etc. Etc. Usually 8/11 ... ... Yard 3/3

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL BLAZERS. Navy Blue, Black, Green, Maroon, Brown. From 15/6

BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS Pair, From 4/6

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE FUJI SHIRTS. White & colours. Each 7/6

BOYS' SPUN BLOUSES Each 3/11

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KHAKI AND WHITE SHIRTS From 6/11

Boys' BLACK & NAVY SERGE KNICKERS ... ... From 7/3

36in. FLORAL SARRIE WIDTH Continental GEORGETTE Lovely Designs. USUALLY 5/3 YARD 2/6

IMPORTED RICE. 30 lbs. for 32/6 or bag lots at ... ... Per lb. 1/1

45in. DOUBLE BORDERED EMBROIDERY GEORGETTE White, Black and all colours ... ... Yard 7/6

ALL AT ONE PRICE

42in. PLAIN FUJIETTE
44in. FLORAL BORDER VOILE
GENUINE HAIRCORD
36in. CHECKED TAFFETA
36in. FRUIT OF LOOM FABRIC
38in. HEAVY SPUN
42in. HEAVY SPUN
42in. FLORAL CREPE
36in. FLORAL SHIOZE
36in. BROCADE TAFFETA
44in. PLAIN GEORGETTE
44in. FLORAL BORDER NINON
36in. EMBOSSED SATIN
36in. FLORAL CRETONNE
42in. FLORAL SARRIE SHIOZE

Ladies 100% All Wool OVERCOATS. Camel, Tan, Grey ... ... Each £5/-/-

Babies' Towelling NAPKINS ... ... Dozen 30/-

Boys' BUTTON-UP SUITS Each 7/6

Babies' COT BLANKETS Each 4/9

Girls' Interlock BLOOMERS Each 3/-

FLORAL WHITE CUPS AND SAUCERS ... ... Dozen 10/6

LADIES' STEP-INS ... ... Each 8/6

LADIES' SLIPS ... ... Each 6/11

LADIES' HANKIES ... ... Dozen 4/-

LADIES' 100% All Wool FULLY LINED JEEPS AND TOPPERS Grey, Fawn, Tan, Brown, Camel, Green, Dark Brown, etc. Each 50/-

36in. English Mercerised Fast Colour VOILE and CAMBRIC. Usually 3/11 ... ... Yard 1/11

36in. PLAIN ENGLISH HEAVY DRESS LINEN. White & all colours ... ... Yard 4/6

52in. PLAIN AMERICAN STOCKINETTE Limited quantity. 4 Shades. USUALLY 5/6 — YARD 2/-

36in. PLAIN SEERSUCKERS. White and colours ... ... Yard 3/3

36in. ENGLISH PLAIN MAROCAIN CREPE. Usually 5/3 ... ... Yard 3/5

36in. PLAIN GENUINE WASHING SHEER CREPE DE CHINE ... ... Yard 2/9

36in. AMERICAN POPLIN. Usually 2/11. Yd. 1/9

MEN'S GREY AND STRIPED TROUSERS. Sizes 3 to 7. Usually 37/6 ... ... Pair 19/11

MEN'S KHAKI D/POCKET SHIRTS ... ... Each 12/6

Men's GREY WORSTED TROUSERS. Fawn & Brown. Pair 24/9

Men's Athletic VESTS Each 1/11

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE FUJI SHIRTS. White and colours ... ... Each 8/9

Men's PERFIT GENUINE FUJI SILK SHIRTS. Sizes 14 to 17½ ... ... Each 19/11

MEN'S D.B. FULLY LINED BLACK SUITS. Sizes 3 to 7. Usually £7/10/- ... ... Each 75/-

36in. RAINBOW BEMBERG For Sarries and Dresses. USUALLY 5/3 — YARD 2/11

C.O.D. and MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

OUR ONLY ADDRESS—

153 GREY ST. BASSA'S 153 GREY ST. DURBAN

NEW BARGAINS EVERY DAY!

MORE than a million people lined the streets of New Delhi on Monday to watch a big military parade to mark the third anniversary of the Indian Republic. The President of India, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, took the salute.

The President

DR. RAJENDRA PRASAD.

India's 5 Year Plan A Supreme Task

NEW DELHI: The Indian President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, called on the Indian people to play their part in the "supreme task" of carrying out their five-year plan aimed at increasing the national income by 11 per cent. by 1956.

Dr. Prasad was broadcasting on the eve of India's third anniversary of her birth as a Republic.

The plan, described by Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister, as a "dynamic plan for a dynamic nation" will cost £1,550,000,000.

The past year had seen a steady progress in all spheres of national life; it had seen the close of the post-partition period, Dr. Prasad said.

"We are now on the threshold of a new era of national reconstruction and regeneration," he said.

Dr. Prasad made an indirect reference to the possibility of Pakistan taking part in the proposed Middle East defence organisation.

"It is with the belief in peace and goodwill to other peoples that we have kept ourselves aloof from all military alignments with any other nation or bloc of nations," he said.

"Naturally, we may not appreciate any move which may have the effect of drawing the danger of war near to this sub-continent."—Sapa-Reuter.

2,000 MEET AT CAPE

CAPETOWN.—The people of India wished to make their contribution towards the peace and the stability of the world and the ideals incorporated in United Nations' Charter, said Mr. J. L. Malhotra, assistant secretary to the High Commissioner for India, at the Republic of India celebrations in the Palace Theatre, Salt River, Capetown.

Nearly 2,000 people took part in the celebrations.

He said that with the establishment of an independent India, a new era had begun both for her and the world.

The most significant feature of the new India was the constitution which entrenched the rights of the common citizens of the country.

The meeting passed a resolution extending greetings and good wishes for the future progress of India as an independent country, and praying that the people of India be given guidance to conduct their future progress with wisdom and in peace.

GRATITUDE

The resolution also expressed gratitude to India for the moral support she had given to the oppressed peoples in different parts of the world, in particular South Africa, in their struggle for democratic rights.

It was decided to send the resolution to the President and people of India.

ORCHESTRAS COMBINE

THE [illegible] Orchestra and [illegible] two establishments of Mayville have combined to form a new band called "[illegible] Orchestra."

The following officials were appointed:

Patrons, Messrs T. V. Govender, Denis V. Naicker, D. K. M. Moodley; president, S. M. Chetty; vice presidents, Messrs K. M. Reddy, T. M. Pillay, J. M. Reddy, M. N. Naidoo, M. M. Chetty, L. V. Naicker, G. G. Pather; hon. secretary, D. G. Pather; hon. treasurer, V. T. Naicker; band conductor, M. G. Moodley; assistant band conductor, Alec Reddy; manager, M. D. Naicker; auditor, R. L. Naidoo.

Ceylon Pension Scheme

COLOMBO (Ceylon). — Nearly 400,000 workers will benefit from a national pension scheme to be placed before the Ceylon Parliament next month.

But another 600,000 estate workers, mostly Indians and Pakistanis, who have not yet received citizenship, will not be allowed. Applications for citizenship are being considered.

The scheme will cover all workers who earn up to £30 a month. Workers, employers and the Government will all pay into the scheme, which is expected to pay its way within five years.—Sapa-Reuter.

Message of the Stars

By "Swami"

THE Astrological guide for January 30 to February 5 is:

Friday, January 30: Lunar day 1st of Falgun Krishna Paksha. Ashlesha Nakshatra ends at 1.46 a.m. Moon enters Leo (Singh) at 1.4 a.m.

The adverse aspect between Jupiter and the Moon is unfavourable today for big financial transactions, speculation and investment. Sign no important documents and do not start anything new. Lunar Eclipse begins at 11.54 p.m. on January 29, ends at 3.40 a.m. today.

Saturday, January 31: Lunar day 2nd, Magha Nakshatra ends at 3.16 a.m. Moon in Leo. Practice concentration, auto-suggestion and mental healing. Study organisation and economics. Seek the favour of elderly people. Take journeys by water; take baths and oil rubs.

Sunday, February 1: Lunar day 3rd, Purva-phalguni Nakshatra begins at 3.40 a.m. Moon in Leo. A good day for travelling in the afternoon. Family affairs, visiting, and discussing future plans and activities is also suitable for the whole day.

Monday, February 2: Lunar day 3rd-4th, Uttaraphalguni Nakshatra begins at 4.15 a.m. Moon enters Virgo (Kanya) at 12.54 a.m. Guard against hurt and accidents and operations.

Tuesday, February 3: Lunar day 4th, Uttaraphalguni Nakshatra ends at 5.53 a.m. Moon in Virgo. Unfavourable for asking any favour and for social affairs. Deal carefully with the opposite sex and avoid speculation.

Wednesday, February 4: Lunar day 5th, Hasta Nakshatra ends at 11.20 a.m. Moon enters Libra (Tula) at 12.20 a.m. Avoid quarrels and hasty changes, and deal carefully with the domestic affairs till 2 p.m. Thereafter it is good for correspondence and interviews.

Thursday, February 5: Lunar day 6th, Chitra Nakshatra ends at 1.52 p.m. Moon in Libra. Guard against fraud and deception and do not cultivate new friendships. Make no changes, removals or long journeys.

The weather for February is marked with hot periods and there will be seasonal rainfall in places, and on the other hand stormy periods and heavy rain in some places is indicated about February 3 to 6.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal plants that yield crops under ground are on February 1, 2, 6 and 7.

The lucky numbers to apply on the Turf on January 31 are 1, 2, 4, 8, or 10, 11, 13, 17.

Colours: yellow, orange, red and blue.

QUESTIONS AND REPLYS

A NATAL reader writes:

"Please let me know if the planet Uranus and Neptune are called Rahu and Ketu in Hindi. I have in my possession a birth chart of my child cast by a local man who has drawn the chart without the planetary longitudes and describes Neptune and Uranus as Ketu and Rahu. Is this correct?

Reply: Uranus and Neptune are called Indra and Varuna (God of Rain and the Ocean). Rahu and Ketu are called Dragon's Head and Dragon's Tail, or the ascending and descending Nodes of the Moon. It is absolutely absurd to call Uranus and Neptune Rahu and Ketu.

Casting a birth chart without giving the geocentric longitudes of the planetary positions as observed in the Zodiac on a particular day is not sanctioned by scientific students of astrology.

A Durban reader writes:

"In accordance with the wishes of my colleagues, I take the opportunity of congratulating you for your good astrological service and will esteem it a favour if you would kindly answer the following questions:

"(1) Are Hindu marriages amongst the Hindi section of the community celebrated according to the rules of Hindu Astrology.

"(2) Most of the Sanatanist priests declared at a meeting held at Clairwood Hindu Temple during 1941 that there was no marriage Lagan according to the Jotish during the day, and day weddings were not sanctioned in the Hindu Scriptures. How is it that now there are few performances at night, but most are performed during the day instead?

"(3) Why do some of the Sanatanist priests do Dwarpuja, and others differ on this procedure?

Reply: (1) The Hindi section of the Hindu community takes the trouble of asking for a marriage Lagan (auspicious time), but it is greatly deplored that the weddings do not take place on the auspicious times according to the rules of astrology. I find that the time factor of astrology in weddings is generally punctually observed amongst the Tamilians, and the Hindi section should also strictly observe the time factor for their weddings. All Lagans are not good for every individual's marriage, hence a personally good Lagan (auspicious time) should be ascertained and punctually observed.

(2) Auspicious times are available during day and night, according to the rules of Hindu astrology. Day weddings are fully sanctioned in the Hindu authentic scriptures. Those who claim that marriages should not be performed during the day have no scriptural authority to support their contention; it is their own fancy and wishful way of thinking. Those priests who opposed day weddings at Clairwood Temple are all now conducting weddings during the day, which shows that there is no Shastric precedence at all.

(3) The priests who are bent on doing Dwarpuja according to the old procedure are only those who maintained that there is no Lagan for day weddings, and the weddings should not be [illegible] now suit their purpose; they have adopted the [illegible] time wedding. Since the public urge is to adopt brief methods in weddings, it is very essential that the new method of Dwarpuja as mentioned in the Scriptures should be fully applied by all Sanatanist priests.

Since the Samajists generally practise day weddings, they should, for unity's sake, adopt the new method of Dwarpuja by having only Agwani and Arata, and the rest of the ceremonies should be done in the Mandap. This new method is fully sanctioned in Yajur Veda.

Time demands unity of methods in each section of the Hindu community, and it is earnestly hoped that the new method and curtailment of unnecessary expenditure, etc., will be considered and the short methods prescribed in the scriptures adopted by all Hindu priests representing their community. Those not in favour of day weddings and reformed new procedure should keep to their old path and do their old customs during the night as usual. All priests in favour of new methods of Dwarpuja, etc., should fully carry on with their new methods, for which the demand is daily increasing.

NOW 'WON'T EATS' will EAT!

Here's a minor miracle for Mothers who spend precious hours persuading "won't eat" children to have "just a little of the nice food Mummy made." "Won't eats" quickly turn to "will eats"—and that means every mouthful — when Nutrine porridge appears on the table! Children of all ages love Nutrine and it's so good for them. Nutrine contains all the elements needed for healthy growth, including minerals and vitamins. And it is ideal for building up children who are run down.

Stop begging your children to eat. Give them Nutrine — either as porridge for breakfast (and supper too) or as a milk drink—and watch them clean their plates, empty their glasses, every time.

I've never met anything as good as REXO. The polish comes up easier-quicker-and stays brighter
REXO
FLOOR POLISH
LIGHT
FOR FLOORS AND STOEPS

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Recently I have noticed that only a few members are taking an active part in this column. The membership of the "Junior Leader" is about 12,000, and most of the members write only when they want pen pals. On the other hand, there are a group of members who write every week.

Remember, this is YOUR column. You must help to write it, as this a forum where one member could exchange views with another. You could send in interesting quizzes, puzzles, true happenings, jokes, names of overseas pen pals if you could not manage to write to them, and lots of things which you might think of.

Let's see everyone take a part in this column . . .

ADVENTURES WITH A BULL

D. Deonarain, of 72 Palace Road, Mayville, seems to have got off lightly when a fierce bull took a dislike to him and became an immediate enemy.

Deonarain writes: "During my school holidays, I decided to go to my uncle's farm in Maritzburg. He is a cattle farmer, and more than anything, I liked to milk the cows. I wrote a letter to him telling him that I would like to be on his farm. He was kind enough to bring his car to Durban and take me with him.

"My Uncle's son, Surjal, took me around the garden showing me the pretty flowers which his father had planted. The next day, I went horse-riding with my cousin. It was the first time I had been on a horse, and I fell and sprained my left arm.

"After a while, my Aunt sent me to the dairy to bring some milk. As soon as I entered the dairy, I saw a bull looking straight into my eyes.

"I had never seen a bull behave that way before. I turned and ran. The fierce bull seemed to be dissatisfied at my action, and gave chase. Somehow I managed to climb a tree, but the bull wasn't greatly worried. It just stood under the tree waiting—for me!

"It was about four o'clock when the Native boy came looking for me and the lost bull. It was a long distance from my uncle's house, but we managed to reach it, in spite of my suffering from shock.

"My cousin made a big joke of the whole thing."

(It seems a pity that the bull and you didn't see eye to eye, Deonarain. By the way, did you have a red shirt on? It is believed that bulls become irritated when they see red.—Chachajan.)

REPLY TO LETTER

Miss R. Dhanwanthie ([illegible]): All your answers to the quiz were correct. Well done!

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

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

S. Rajagopal Naidoo (16), Bloemfontein Indian School, Westville, Durban, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: reading, cycling and cinema.

Danny Govender (15), P.O. Box 12, Tongaat, Natal, whose interests are in picture-collecting, singing and cinema, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

V. G. Naidoo (15), c/o Sugar Mill, Felixton, whose interests are in stamp collecting, soccer and cinema, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Sathy Maharaj, 244 Smithfield Road, Kenville, P.O. Redhill, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: song, cinema and soccer.

R. Maharaj, 221 Lotus Road, Springfield, Durban, whose interests are in stamp collecting, and soccer, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Yacoob M. Rawat, P.O. Box 36, Port Shepstone, desires pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: soccer, cricket and stamp collecting.

Ramsamy Naidoo, 8 King Street, Ladysmith, whose interests are in stamp collecting and soccer, desires pen pals from any part of the world.

"MY DOG, REX"

N. C. Naidoo, of P.O. Box 31, Tongaat, whose dog, Rex, meant everything to him in the world, was greatly grieved when Rex died recently. He writes:

"Rex was everything to me. He had been my friend for the last seven years. More than his gentleness, and faithfulness, I loved him because he always did my bidding. A whistle or a firing of a gun was enough to attract his attention. It seems a pity that God had forgotten to make him speak.

"Of all his fine qualities, there is one thing I disliked in the dog. He never left a snake alive. Many times had I noticed him killing large snakes, and I wondered what all this would lead to. Many warned me that I would lose my dog. But what could I do? Most of the times, Rex would be struggling with a snake deep in the bushes, and before I could make my way to the spot, he would be sitting with the dead snake.

"Last Thursday, the dog was barking in a nearby thorny bush. Suddenly everything was unusually quiet. I knew something was wrong, and I made my way to the place. My heart went cold when I saw Rex lying helpless on the grass. The dumb creature was still warm, but lifeless.

"The marks of the snake's fangs on Rex's forehead were clear . . ."

ODD FACTS . . .

Babylon: Tall trees growing 100 feet above the ground were only one of the features of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. Measuring at ground level over 400 feet by 400 feet, the gardens rose up in tiers supported by walls 22 feet thick; each level was planted with trees, shrubs and flowers from many countries, and all irrigated from the Euphrates by machines worked by slaves. Royal apartments were included too. The gardens were built by Nebuchadnezzar to please his homesick wife from Media.

Cow boats: The skins of cattle, cured, stitched up and inflated with air, are used as primitive river boats in India.

Roman nails: The bronze nails used by Roman carpenters during the occupation of Britain 2,000 years ago are still to be found. Roman carpenters used nails similar to modern ones.

Smile Stories

The audience was intently watching the emotional drama, and the heroine was tearfully deploring the announcement that her soldier lover had been sentenced to death.

"Oh, what is there left for me now?" she cried, in anguish. "What is there left for me now?"

"Ice cream, cigarettes, ginger ale, peanuts and lollies!" came the startling cry from the vendor in the gallery, who had forgotten that the curtain was still up.

☺ ☺ ☺

Mum: You ill-mannered child! How dare you say such a word!

Sonny: But, mum, Shakespeare uses it!

Mum: Then in future you must not play with such a low comrade.

☺ ☺ ☺

Visitor (being shown his host's collection of butterflies): It must have been a terrible blow to you when the poor things died!

☺ ☺ ☺

At the end of the fifth round the boxer staggered to his corner in a battered condition. "Listen, Bill," whispered his second. "I've a big idea. Next time 'e 'its you—'it 'im back!"

Tops for QUALITY

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

"Tell me, Doctor . . . is there an antiseptic specially suitable for women's use?"

The modern antiseptic 'Dettol' is first and foremost a destroyer of germs: in the Hospitals of Southern Africa it is the chosen weapon of defence against septic infection. But so gentle is 'Dettol' on human tissues, so pleasant, and safe and clean, that it might almost have been made specially for a woman's personal use. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous, deodorant, agreeable to smell; a clean clear fluid that stains neither linen nor the skin.

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THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC
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TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

At the Conference of the Child Welfare Society held in Durban recently, it was decided that youth clubs should be established all over Natal in an effort to divert young peoples' skills into more profitable avenues.

At the moment, I understand, a committee which was appointed at the Conference is collecting data which will help in the formation of these clubs.

If you have any club in your district, you could assist the Welfare Committee by furnishing them with details of how your club is run.

GOA—HAPPIEST COUNTRY

In an interview given to the "Diario da Noite," a journalist from the "Sunday Times" of London spoke highly of Portugal and its people.

Raymond Mortimer is a journalist of international repute, and he spoke enthusiastically about Portuguese hospitality saying: "Portugal is a hospitable country par excellence. One is overcome by their way of receiving guests. The people are extremely pleasant and understanding. I have the pleasantest memories of the few days that I have spent on Portuguese soil."

Previously Mortimer had said: "Over a month ago, I was in India. In a few days' time, I was due to complete my tour and return to London, but I didn't want to leave without going to see Goa, which was only a few hours away.

"When in London, I had heard about the charms of Goa. I saw Goanese people everywhere I went, and I got a very good impression of them. They were very kind and they have a very pleasant way of speaking and doing things."

Mortimer was very satisfied that he had taken the opportunity of visiting Goa. He said: "All the views are lovely in that charming place. The hospitality of the Goanese is remarkable. Peace and happiness reign supreme, and the people are always smiling.

"Without exaggeration, I may say that Goa is perhaps the happiest country in the world. Nature is prodigal with its marvellous greenery and lovely sunshine."

This well-known journalist then went on to speak with great enthusiasm: "Pangim, on the banks of the Mandovi has curious characteristics. What struck me most were the varied colours of its landscape—bright yellow, dazzling blue, fiery red, vivid green. This makes Pangim look like a bride with many dresses. [illegible], I think, see such a beautiful sight anywhere else in the world."

A BAD EXAMPLE

The censor had just finished reading the new play.

"This will never do, young man," he said to the author. "It is positively corrupting."

The author argued: "Why, this play is all about a minister and a reformer—it's my best work—there can't be anything objectionable in it."

"Listen to the ending," replied the censor. "The situation is this—the two men have just finished at the hotel. The minister says, 'Shall we drive to the station now?' 'I am ready,' answers the reformer. The two men rise from the table and go out."

"Well," muttered the author, "what is corrupting about that?"

"My dear sir, your play would exert a criminal influence on our younger generation. The minister and reformer have left without paying their bill!"

FINISHED

The chemist was getting exasperated. He had been explaining and pricing dozens of articles to the shopper, who really didn't want to buy anything at all.

Finally she picked up a bottle.

"Is this Pest Exterminator reliable?" she asked. "How is it applied?"

"You take a tablespoonful every half-hour, ma'am," the chemist replied with fiendish emphasis.

No more questions were asked.

BECAUSE

The client was leaving the restaurant.

Waiter: You have forgotten to pay for your drink, sir.

Client: I drink so that I may forget.

Chachajan

CLASSES FOR CONVICTS

CALCUTTA, Thursday: Over 1,000 persons in West Bengal are at present receiving primary education inside the jails. There are about 6,000 convicts in the 13 prisons in the state.

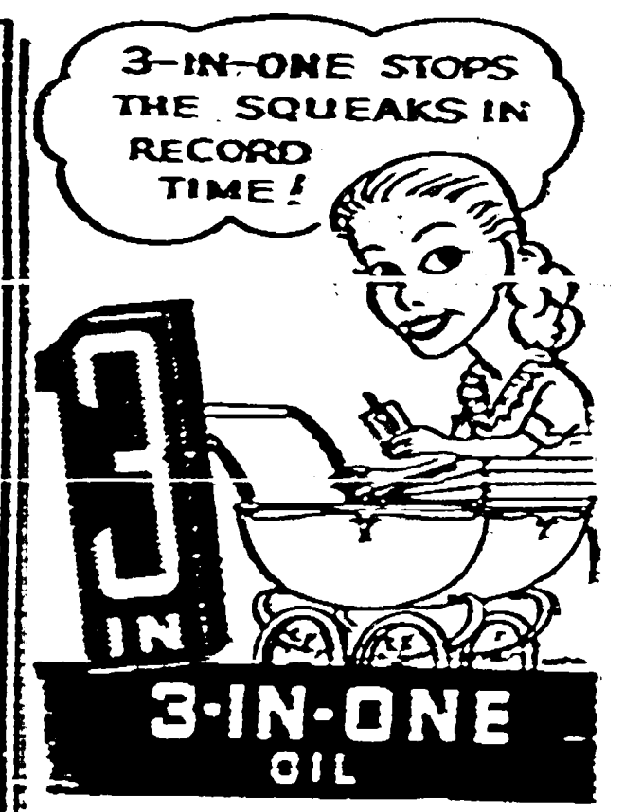
The convict students appear at examinations held at regular intervals under the auspices of the state education department. They receive instruction under the guidance of paid teachers assisted by convict instructors.

Seminar Helps Solve "MOST DECISIVE ISSUE OF THE MODERN AGE"

LORD BOYD ORR, former director of the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), said in New Delhi that he hoped that some practical recommendations would result from the Seminar on Mahatma Gandhi which would "help in solving what is the most decisive issue of the modern age."

Lord Boyd Orr said that there were four factors in the modern world which had to be kept in mind in considering the possibility of applying Gandhian techniques to the solution of internal and international tensions.

"The first of these was the advance of science had created conditions which could either eliminate hunger or disease or could annihilate mankind. The second was the concentration of power in the hands of a small minority leading to the third, the transformation of the world so that there were only two nations who could deploy overwhelming military power. The fourth was a hopeful [illegible] the great development of ethical consciousness of the masses as a result of education.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3 IN
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"For many years I suffered from rheumatic attacks and was often unable to move. I was advised to try Lewis's B.B. Tablets and after two small bottles the pains have gradually disappeared. I have no hesitation in recommending them to anyone suffering as I did."
— Mrs. G. M. W., East London.

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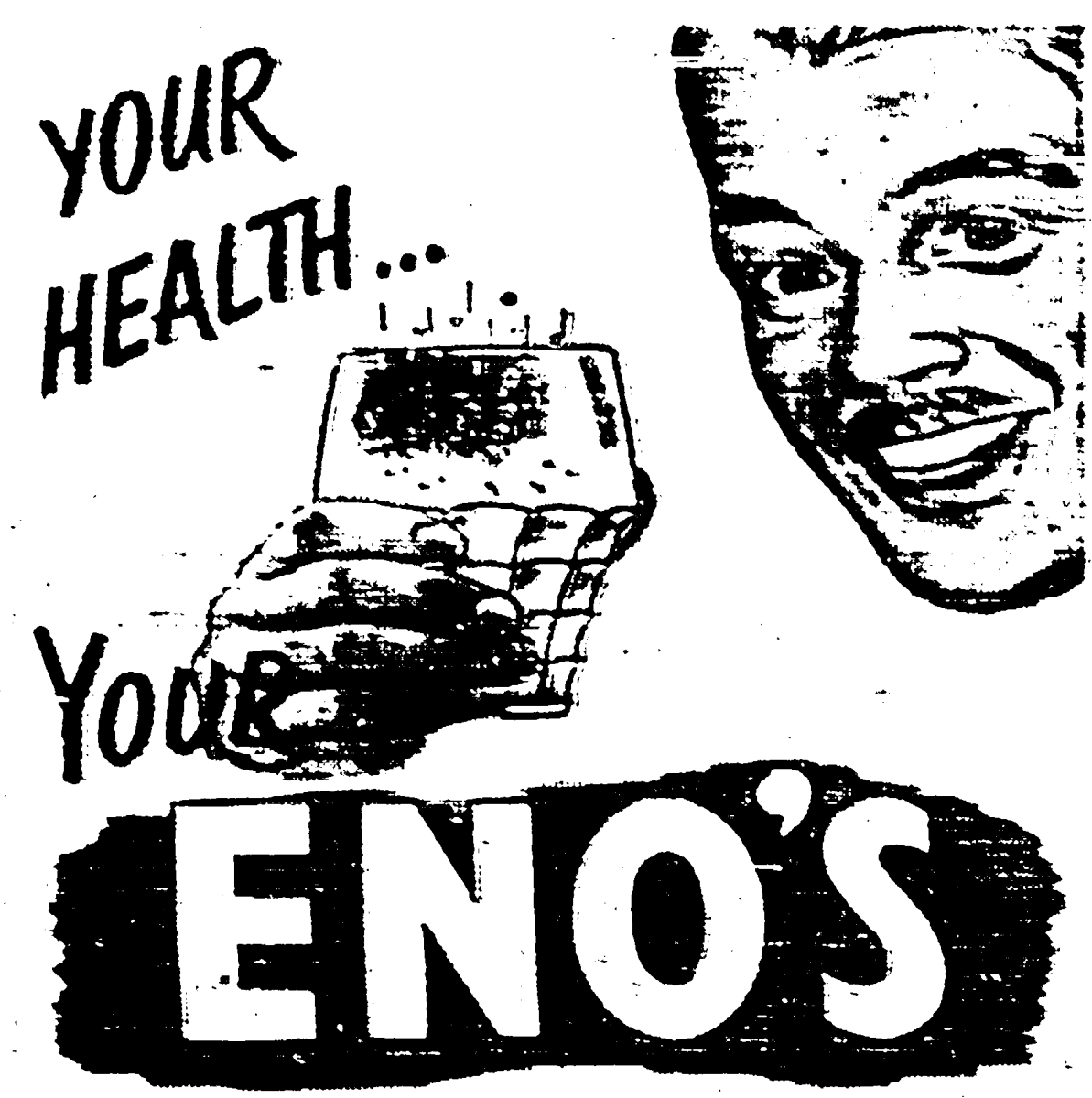

A glass of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" taken at any time of day makes a cooling, invigorating drink for hot weather. ENO'S is soothing and settling to the stomach upset by unsuitable food or drink. It will safely relieve over-acidity, a most frequent cause of indigestion, heartburn, and flatulence. Pleasant, refreshing ENO'S is the gentle corrective most of us need to keep the system regular. ENO'S contains no sugar or harsh purgatives and is particularly suitable for anyone with a delicate stomach. Taken at bedtime ENO'S is a safeguard against morning liverishness. Keep your ENO'S handy.

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THE GENTLE ANTACID LAXATIVE
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Manager, Assistant For Indian Tour

NO TRAINER-MASSEUR

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

AS expected, Mr. S. L. Singh was appointed manager of the South African Indian soccer team to tour India during June and July. The appointment came only after a spirited and at times heated debate on whether only one manager, with a trainer-masseur, was necessary, or whether the team should have two managers. Mr. Bob Paradai ([illegible]) was appointed assistant to Mr. Singh, who was empowered to obtain the services of a masseur in India for the duration of the tour. Seventeen players will make the trip.

Initiating the discussion on the appointment of a manager, Mr. B. A. Maharaj (Natal) told the meeting that the practice has been invariably to appoint only one manager . . . .

Mr. A. Christopher: Oh, and how many times have we toured overseas countries?

Mr. B. A. Maharaj: I don't mean only touring teams, but Provincial and Federation sides as well.

Continuing, Mr. Maharaj said that two managers, as proposed on the agenda, were not necessary. One man should be in sole charge of the party, but it was imperative that a trainer-masseur should also accompany them. He was an essential component of any sporting team.

"In making these appointments, let not personalities or Provincial parochialism decide the issue," he said.

Interjecting, the Reverend B. L. E. Sigamoney said that there were only two Indian masseurs available in the country. One was himself, and the other was Mr. C. R. George.

"ESSENTIAL"

Supporting Mr. Maharaj, Mr. George Singh made an impassioned plea for the appointment of a masseur. "As a man who has had the honour of not only playing for his country (Note: Mr. Geo. Singh captained the South African Indian soccer team in all three Tests against the All-India tourists in 1934.—Editor) but also of managing teams, I feel that a masseur is essential.

"According to the itinerary, the team has a strenuous programme of 17 matches, an average of three games a week. Can those 17 players we are to send over stand the strain? I draw your attention to a significant passage in the letter from the All-India Soccer Federation, which reads, inter-alia, 'The financial dividends depend on the success of the tour . . . . . the standard of soccer in India at present is on a high plane. Taking that into account, our players must reach a high standard of physical fitness,'" concluded Mr. Singh.

Mr. R. Lutchman opposed the appointment of a trainer-masseur. Instead, he suggested, in anticipating Mr. S. L. Singh's appointment as manager, that Mr. Singh should be given a deputy. A masseur could be obtained in India, should the need arise, he said.

ADVICE, DISCIPLINE

The Rev. Sigamoney said that, much as it was to be regretted, the fact remained that the South African team would need advice and discipline. He favoured the appointment of two managers.

After further discussion, Mr. S. L. Singh was unanimously appointed manager, with powers to co-opt the aid of a masseur in India for the duration of the tour. Mr. Bob Paradai was appointed as his deputy. Mr. Singh was also granted permission to play matches [illegible] on the inward journey, with the proviso that the team returned on the scheduled date.

TOUR TEAM TRIALS

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

MARCH 28 and 29 are the dates allocated for the South African Indian soccer trials, with Currie's Fountain as the venue. Four teams are expected to participate in the trials, drawn from the Transvaal, Natal and the Cape.

The 17 players to go on tour to India will be named on the evening of March 29. The selectors are Messrs. George Singh, Mala Moodaley, Reverend B. L. E. Sigamoney, with the co-operation of the manager and assistant manager. Mr. S. L. Singh was named as the convenor of the panel.

Constituent units of the South African Indian Football Association have been asked to start the season earlier, preferably in the first week in March, so that to enable the selectors to choose the touring team on current form.

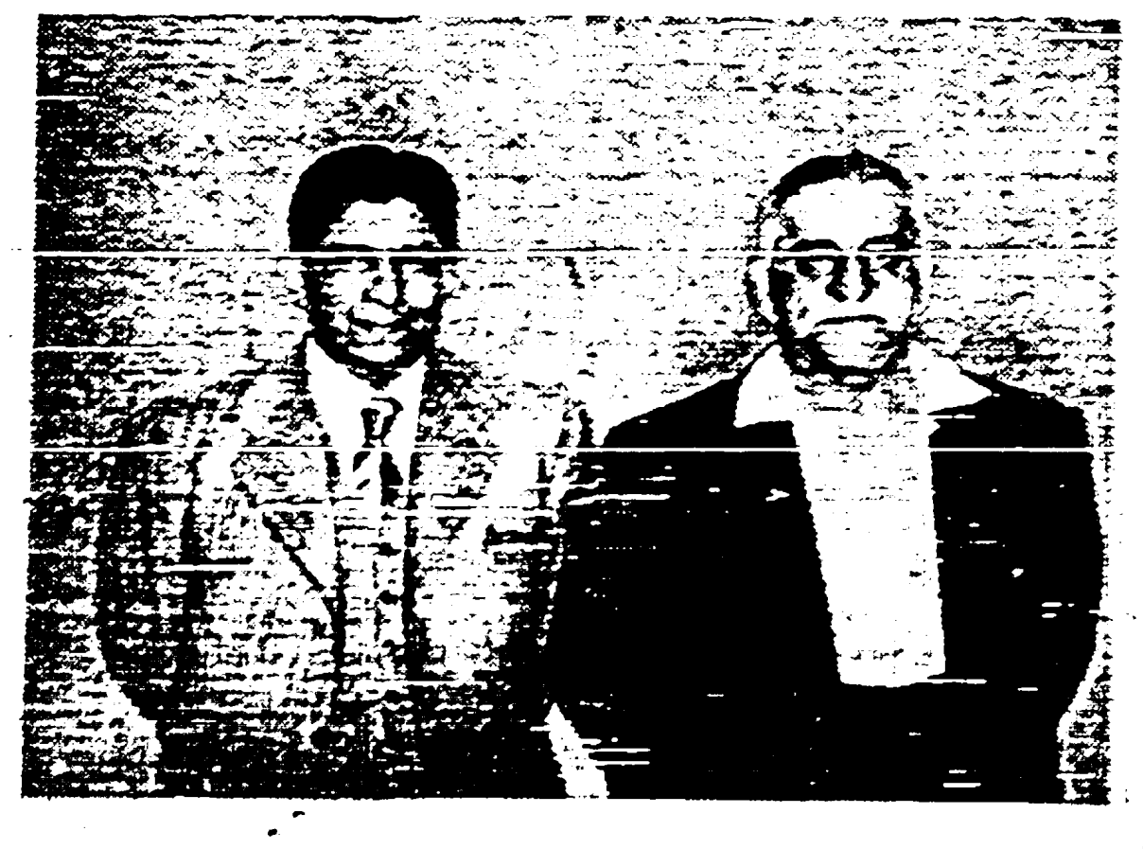
GOLF SCORES

G. R. PATEL and S. David won the [illegible] competition played on Sunday at Currie's Fountain with a score of [illegible].

[illegible]

On Sunday a medal competition will be played over 18 holes, starting at 9 a.m.

The postponed annual meeting of the Durban Indian Golf Club will be held on February 2 at Currie's Fountain.



The men selected as manager and assistant manager of the South African Indian touring team—Bob Paradai (left), the assistant, and S. L. Singh (right), the manager. (Picture: Rangeth Kally.)

"We must make good impression"—Singh

IN an interview, Mr. S. L. Singh, who has been appointed as manager of the South African Indian team, told "The Leader" that the S.A.I.F.A. had expressed "pleasure and delight" at the invitation extended by the All-India Football Federation for a tour of India during June and July.

"This being the first overseas tour, I feel that we should make a very good impression in India, not only on the playing field but off the field as well," he said.

Mr. Singh continued: "The creation of a good impression will mean reciprocal visits in the future and the South African Indians will have a wide range of fields to play on.

"For instance, on the present showing of our players, invitations can be expected from Ceylon, Burma, Indo-China and many other Eastern countries.

"In fact, the Ceylon Football Association has provisionally made arrangements for the South African Indians to play two or three matches there," he said.

Mr. Singh said that the S.A.I.F.A. contemplated sending the best material available overseas as they realised that the future tours would be dependent on the performances of the present touring team. Trial matches are to be held in Durban, with teams from the Cape Quad. Assn., Transvaal, and Northern and Southern Natal, on March 28 and 29. From the players taking part the 17 will be selected to go overseas.

The national selectors comprising Messrs. S. L. Singh (chairman), George Singh, Mala Moodaley, Bob Paradai and the Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney, will be in attendance to see these trial matches, and there is no doubt that a powerful side can be put together.

To provide maintenance grants for the families of the tourists, a sum of £[illegible] has been earmarked, and from this amount the dependents will receive their monthly quotas. It is proposed to hold a series of [illegible] matches to provide for the [illegible] earmarked, and in this way the ordinary player will have the assurance that his family will be financed to some extent.

"Unofficially, an itinerary has been received from India covering 17 matches in most of the large cities and States, and this over a period of six weeks will definitely be a strenuous tour.

"It is therefore necessary that the best and most physically suited players should be selected to travel. Uniform with ailments or handicaps should not find a place in the team, as the contingent cannot carry any passengers," added Mr. Singh.

Welcomed Back From Overseas

THE Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club accorded a welcome reception in honour of Dr. H. B. Singh, who recently returned from overseas, on Saturday last at the Bolton Lounge.

Mr. N. V. Mehta, who presided, welcomed Dr. Singh on behalf of the Club and congratulated him on his achievement. He spoke of Dr. Singh's association with the Club prior to his departure for overseas to further his studies.

He added: "Dr. Singh has always been a tower of strength to our Club and now that he has come back we look forward to a happy association with him. I also hope that he would be of assistance to us as he had been in the past." Mr. Mehta then garlanded Dr. Singh on behalf of the Club.

Mr. D. P. Naidoo, ex-principal of Dr. Singh's primary school, said that he was very proud to see one of his former pupils make good with a successful career. He spoke in glowing terms of the Singh family with whom he has been associated for over 30 years.

DOCTORS NEEDED

Mr. J. C. Bolton said that the profession which Dr. Singh had taken to was very important because more and more doctors were needed in South Africa, especially for non-Europeans. He wished Dr. Singh well and hoped that his career would be crowned with success.

Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney, of the Transvaal, recalled happy memories of his association with Dr. Singh's father, Mr. [illegible] Singh, who was his school mate.

Dr. Singh expressed his thanks to the Club for having accorded a reception. He said that he was very disappointed to see that a swimming bath had not yet been provided for the Indian community.

He was glad to learn of the standing [illegible] by the Club since his departure for the United Kingdom some years ago, he said, and he also congratulated the officials and members on the efficient manner in which they carried out their duties.

Other speakers were Mr. A. Oliver, who represented the Durban Surf Life Saving Club (Europeans), Mr. M. R. Moodley, of the Garment Workers' Union, Mr. O. M. Rasul, Pandit R. J. Maharaj and Mr. K. Sookrammoney. Mr. R. P. Singh, vice-president of the Club, moved a vote of thanks.

(Picture at Foot of page.)

INTER-RACE 5-A-SIDE

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

VERULAM. — Due to the large number of entries received in the inter-race five-a-side tournament for the [illegible] Memorial Trophy held here on Sunday, the tourney was not completed. The trophy is the largest of its kind in the country.

Indian, African and Coloured teams from various parts of Natal have entered. The second round in the tourney will be continued on Sunday, when it is expected that the finals would be reached.

The best teams so far appear to be Harold's Five (Verulam), [illegible] Five ([illegible]), [illegible] Five (Durban) and Bottling Co.'s Five (Durban).

If the keen competition shown in the matches played is any criterion, then some good games should be seen on Sunday.

The organisers of the tournament are to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which they have arranged the tournament, where goodwill and harmony was evident among the various races.

Picture shows Mr. N. V. Mehta garlanding Dr. H. B. Singh at a welcome reception accorded to him at the Bolton Lounge on Saturday last. (Report in Column 6.)

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Registrar.

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CRICKET TOURNEY

'Improvement Necessary'

COMMENTING on the recent South African Indian cricket tournament played at Cape Town, Mr. E. I. Haffejee, who has been elected to manage the South African Indian XI in the forthcoming inter-race series, said that the standard of play did not come up to expectations but the tournament was successful in the sense that it was well arranged, including many public functions. The Western Province I.C.U. should be congratulated for the manner in which it arranged all the receptions, he said.

[illegible]

"I do not think that there could have been a better team selected," he added.

COST £2,500; TAKINGS ONLY £141

THE centralised South African Indian cricket tournament played recently at the Mowbray Sports Ground, Capetown, realised a gross gate taking of £141, with a record number of six centres taking part. Against this paltry sum, the tournament cost about £2,500.

In comparison with previous gate takings, with only four centres taking part — £120 was taken at Durban in 1951, and about £250 at Johannesburg in 1947.

It is estimated that it cost the South African Board £1[illegible] to organise the tournament, and roughly the following figures have been allocated to the respective Provincial Unions taking part in the tournament: Natal £450; Transvaal £[illegible]; S. Rhodesia £650; Griqualand £150; W. Province (home centre — entertainments, etc.) £350; and E. Province £250, making a total of about £2,500.

W. Indies Top India's 417

PORT OF SPAIN (Trinidad).—West Indies headed India by 21 runs on the first innings of the drawn first Test between the two teams, played at Port of Spain. This is the second series of Tests between the two countries. West Indies won the first series in India four years ago when four of the Tests were drawn and they won the fifth.

[illegible]

Y. MUSLIMS WIN OVER OTTOMANS

YOUNG MUSLIMS beat Ottomans by 142 runs on the first innings in [illegible] played at Currie's Fountain last week-end.

[illegible]

Muslims won by 142 runs on the first innings.

[illegible]

ROYALS TO REPRESENT MARITZBURG

ROYALS won the right to represent Maritzburg for the Natal Cricket Cup by virtue of a single innings victory over Plessislaer at the Indian Sports Grounds on Sunday.

[illegible]

Soccer! Soccer! Soccer!

[illegible]

A GRAND FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT & THUNEEE COMPETITION

(Knockout System)

[illegible]

Entry Fee: Soccer 5/-; Thunee Competition 3/-.

R. NAIDOO, Secretary.

BEST PLAYER, 'CLEANEST' TEAM MAY GET AWARDS

IF a recommendation made in the report to be submitted by Mr. R. K. Naidoo, honorary secretary of the Durban Indian Football Association, at its annual meeting to be held at Currie's Fountain on Tuesday next, is passed, then suitable awards will be made to the most outstanding player and to the team that plays "clean and attractive soccer." A coach scheme for juniors and juveniles has also been envisaged.

The following are among the recommendations made by the secretary:

(a) To engage coaches for the juniors and juveniles.

(b) That two rounds be played in each of the divisions in the League Cup competitions.

(c) That representation should be made to the D.I.S.G.B. to introduce movable wooden railings around the main ground for important matches to check trespassing on to the field.

(d) That the desirability of making suitable awards each year for the following should be considered: (i) To the most outstanding player; (ii) To the team that plays clean and attractive soccer.

(e) That the accident fund levy be raised.

(f) That ex-internationals be approached to serve on the Selection Committee.

There were 200 seniors, 2[illegible] juniors and 17[illegible] juveniles registered with the Association during last season.

[illegible]

ACCIDENT FUND

"I am very happy to mention that the position in regard to the Accident Fund has improved. There was a slight drop in the number of hospital cases. In spite of this steady improvement, the position is far from satisfactory. It is suggested that the accident levy be increased," adds Mr. Naidoo.

The financial position of the Association was described as "satisfactory."

The following were the winning clubs last season:

[illegible]

FIXTURES

THE following fixtures have been set down to be played at Currie's Fountain this week-end:

[illegible]

GOOD WIN FOR MAYVILLE

MAYVILLE defeated North Coast by four wickets in the Rochford-Wade Memorial Shield Inter-District match played at the latter's ground last week-end.

The scores were: North Coast 105 (G. Jugnath 24, A. S. Kathrada 24, D. Roopial 26.)

Mayville 154 (T. Ganas 44, G. Ramsamy 31, T. Harry 23, V. S. Govender 20; N. Nathalal five for 54.)

North Coast 91 (Kathrada 22, D. Chetty 14; R. S. Pillay three for 9.)

Mayville, 45 for six wickets declared.

Mayville won by four wickets.

GHORPADE TO JOIN INDIAN TOURISTS

CALCUTTA. — The Indian cricket team in the West Indies is to be reinforced by J. M. Ghorpade, a medium off-spin bowler. He flew from Bombay on January 29 in response to a request from the Indian captain, Vijay Hazare, and the manager of the touring team, Mr. C. Ramaswami.

Hazare and Mr. Ramaswami asked that Ghorpade be sent if Ghulam Ahmed, an off-spinner who toured England last year, could not make the trip. Ahmed is unable to go to the West Indies for personal reasons.—Sapa-Reuter.

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Sensational Offers. Red Hot Bargains at the Shop of Bassa's
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44in. FRENCH CREPE DE CHINE. 20 Lovely Colours 3/11
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL GEORGETTE. 10 Inch Border 3/11
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44in. THREE-TONE BEMBERG GEORG[illegible] 4/9
44in. FL[illegible] GETTE [illegible]
36in. FLORAL [illegible]
44in. Double Bord[illegible] CHINE. With 20in[illegible]
44in. ALL-OVER [illegible] GEORGETTE [illegible]
44in. FLORAL GEORG[illegible]
36in. ENGLISH FLORAL [illegible]
36in. EVER-GLAZE [illegible] PIQUE [illegible]
36in. STRIPED SHEER SEE[illegible] SUCKER [illegible]
44in. GOLD TINSEL STRIP[illegible] GEORGETTE [illegible]
44in. Double Bordered FL[illegible] VOILE [illegible]

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19 CROSS STR[illegible]
(Opposite Rajkoomar Undertaker)

OBITUARIES

The death occurred under tragic circumstances of Kistan Varadan (Chin), of Armstrong Road, Westville, on January 25, at the age of 26 years. The deceased was the second son of Mr. Varadan Mandree, at Westville. He leaves behind his father, six brothers, four sisters and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

KISTEN VARADAN (CHIN)

A large gathering of friends and relatives were present at the Candella Estate Cemetery to pay their last respects.

Floral tributes were received from the following: Mr. Vadanan Mano[illegible] and family; [illegible] Naidoo and sons (Indian Market); R. [illegible] (Springs); C. R. Frank and C. R. Govender, V. [illegible] and family, [illegible]; [illegible] Westville; Frank Naransamy and family, [illegible] Avenue; China Town Boys, Old Dutch Road; Jack [illegible] and [illegible] Naidoo; I. V. Iyenna Govender, Chiddai; C. N. Chetty and sons, Springfield; [illegible] Naidoo, Durban; Clairwood & [illegible], Mayville; M. Naidoo and family, Westville; Mrs. [illegible] and family, Westville; R. [illegible] and Ladysmith; Mr. V. [illegible] and family and K. Pillay and family.

* * *

The late Mrs. Parvathie (Panamma), of Gangainamman Temple, on Bamon Road, Clairwood, passed away peacefully on January 22, 1953, at the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, after a short illness.

Her remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery amongst a very large and representative gathering of relatives and friends.

A large number of mourners at the burial bore testimony of the esteem in which she was held by the community.

The late Mrs. Parvathie was born in 1878 in India, and during her lifetime made herself popular by gaining the confidence of her community. She was popular in that she was a mid-wife.

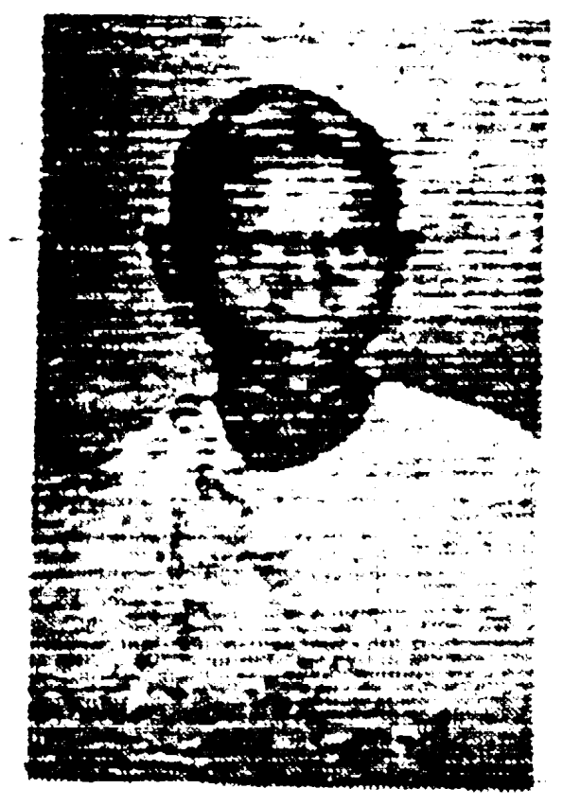
She leaves behind her bereaved sons, daughter and a host of relations and friends to mourn her loss.

At the cemetery Mr. Pauliraj Veeran paid high tribute to her good qualities.

Messages of condolence and floral tributes were received from:

Her mourning sons, daughter and grandchildren; Mr. Marie Dharman (Tvl.); Mr. C. M. Tommy (Tvl.); Mr. C. P. Samuel (Tvl.); Mr. R. H. Chittray (Tvl.); Mr. Nadue Dharman (Tvl.).

Mrs. M. Papa and family; Mr. Pauliraj Veeran and family; Mr. Gurlinum Govlan; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. James and family; Clairmont Hotel Indian staff; Mrs. Heyeppen and family; G. & G. staff; Mr. S. Veegine and family; management and staff, Rani Theatre; Andin Shree Sanghanal; Mr. K. R. Naidoo and family, Mr. Harry Naidoo and family; Indian staff, Holiday Haven; Mr. Applesamy Ketton and family; Globe Chair Indian staff; and more Globe Chair Indian staff, and others without cards.



MRS. PARVATHIE PANAMMA.

TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

DR. RALPH BUNCHE, Nobel Prize winner, is no "peacemaker", according to his nine-year-old son.

Dr. Bunche, while addressing the Indian Institute of Culture in Madras recently, related this humorous story. He disclosed that when the Nobel Prize Award was announced, newsmen asked his son whether he considered his father a peace-maker. After some hesitation, the boy replied: "No, I do not really think so."

Pressed for an explanation, the boy said: "Well, he cannot keep me and my sister Joan from fighting."

SHAME!

A MOST distressing story comes to me from a fully fledged teacher who received an appointment to teach somewhere in northern Natal. "Ever since I arrived here," he writes, "I have found the atmosphere charged with a sectional feeling which I have not experienced anywhere in my life.

"Not one person belonging to this section of the community had the decency to offer me accommodation, whereas another teacher whose place I have now taken was accorded all facilities, including special teachers' quarters.

"On my arrival here, the people learnt that I belonged to another section, and the teachers' quarters suddenly became the home of cardboard boxes from the neighbouring store", he adds.

DON'T COMPLAIN

LAST week the Police broke up a peaceful meeting organised to discuss the question of non-European children who have no schools to which they can go. There were banners which read: "We want schools", "We want free and compulsory education", "We want playing fields for our children", etc.

But the Durban City Council refused permission for the meeting.

The organisers decided to hold the meeting. The question of schools was paramount.

Long before the meeting started, an army of policemen, fortified with guns and batons, formed a close cordon round the people.

Was all this really necessary? There was certainly no question of hurling brick-bats or wielding bicycle chains by the rowdy element at the meeting—as has been the case at some white meetings. The meeting in question was an open affair, and the people had gathered there to make a simple demand—schools for their children.

Though our children go without schools, we are expected not even to complain about it!

UNINVITED GUESTS!

People can be blunt and vicious at times. They have no compunction about hurting the feelings of others.

A striking example of this comes from Clairwood. The incident occurred at a wedding ceremony recently.

The people were gathered in the hall. The band was playing and the Brahmin was making the usual noises to compete with the band.

Then a "gentleman" who apparently had some say in the ceremony went up to the microphone and demanded the attention of the people. "I would like those people who have not been invited to this wedding to please leave the hall immediately," he thundered. If they did not comply with this request, he said, they would be spotted at the dining table and then singled out.

You can imagine the people's feelings at this surprising outburst from the "gentleman." Many of them were disgusted and left the hall immediately. Only a handful remained.

On the following day, attempts were made to dispense with the large quantities of food. But indignant relatives and friends did not accept it.

I wonder how the "gentleman" in question found out the number of people who were uninvited. Surely he would not have been in a position to know the people the bridegroom's party had invited?

It is a well-known fact that a few "gate-crashers" invariably find their way to functions where "eats" are provided, but one has not heard them causing any trouble. In view of the foregoing, was it not in bad taste to make such an announcement? How much difference would the few have made in any case?

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Hard, Fast & Beautiful.
ALBERT: Ada.
ATHLONE: [illegible].
REGENT: Treasure Island.
RANI: [illegible].
MAYVILLE: Bazar.

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday, February 7, 1953.

First race, 12.0, Avondale Plate, Six Furlongs:
1. HIDDEN GEM.
2. DANIEL.
3. STOUT SUPPORT.
4. [illegible].

Second race, 12.30, Steward's Plate, Five Furlongs:
1. BLUEBEARD.
2. [illegible].
3. SAMSON.

Third race, 1.0, Flying Handicap (Second Division), Seven Furlongs:
1. BERGOTE.
2. UMTARARA.
3. SAINT MARTIN.

Fourth race, 1.35, Flying Handicap (Third Division), Seven Furlongs:
1. BLUE MANTLE.
2. HARVEST LAW.
3. HAPPY MEMORIES.
4. KNOWSLEY.

Fifth race, 2.5, Steward's Plate, Five Furlongs:
1. DECANTER.
2. CHEROKEE.
3. BLUE BARREL.

Sixth race, 2.40, February Handicap (First Division), Seven Furlongs:
1. BOW TIE.
2. ANGEL FACE.
3. CHAR-ROMANO.

Seventh race, 3.15, Flying Handicap (First Division), Seven Furlongs:
1. ROYAL DREAM.
2. MEDAL.
3. PUCCINI.

Eighth race, 4.0, February Handicap (Third Division), Ten Furlongs:
1. THE RAT.
2. SWING FAN.
3. [illegible].
4. DEASTON.

Ninth race, 5, February Handicap (Second Division), Nine Furlongs:
1. FORFAR.
2. FORTY WINKS.
3. CAPUCELLENT.

"Sound" Gleaner of the Stars says: The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on February 7th are:

Numbers: 1, 5, 9, 10, 16 and 18.
Colours: scarlet, red, crimson and indigo.

AVALON THEATRE
VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN
DAILY at 2.45 and 7.30 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED.
February 9th, 10th, 11th
Morning Mat.: MON., 10.30
Picture No. 1—
HARBOUR OF MISSING MEN
With Richard Denning and Barbara Fuller
Picture No. 2—
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
With Lex Arthur and Brenda Joyce

THURS., FRI., SAT.
February 12th, 13th, 14th
SPECIAL ATTRACTION ★
THE THING

ALBERT CINEMA
87 Albert Street, Durban. PHONE 27712
MONDAY to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th to 14th
FINAL SCREENING
ADA
FEATURING GOPE, REHANA.

RANI THEATRE
[illegible] Road, Clairwood. PHONE [illegible]
MONDAY & TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th and 10th.
Three Shows Daily — 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 8 p.m.
Cecil B. de Mille's greatest love story since the beginning of man and woman ..... becomes the mightiest of all motion pictures.
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Featuring VICTOR MATURE and HEDY LAMARR.
Plus "Rocky" Alan Lane in DEATH VALLEY GUNFIGHTERS
Plus Chap. 3, Serial, Atom Man Versus Superman.
WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th to 14th
First Clairwood Release — Mighty Musical Hit featuring your favourite stars:
DO-ANSOO
With SHAMIM, SHAH NAWAZ, SANTOSH KUMAR.

ATHLONE THEATRE, Ladysmith
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, Feb. 9th, 11th, 14th.
We take pride in presenting . . .
? ? ?
Featuring Leading Stars of the Indian Screen.
A Show You Must See!!
Also Showing: Chapter 3 of our New Serial:
"THE BLACK WIDOW" — "The Spider's Lair"
Watch for . . . "PARDES"

REGENT CINEMA
[illegible] Street, [illegible] — Phone [illegible]
[illegible] p.m. Matinees Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., at [illegible]
MONDAY, and TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9th and 10th
A SUPER DOUBLE FEATURE
Picture No. 1 — HEART OF ARIZONA
Starring William Boyd, Gabby Hayes & Russell Hayden
Picture No. 2 — DESTINATION MOON
Starring John Archer and Tom Powers
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th and 12th
A Grand Tamil Hit — HARIDAS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13th and 14th
Picture No. 1 — SANTA FE TRAIL
Starring the Hoosier Hotshots
Picture No. 2 — Johnny Weissmuller as Jungle Jim in his weirdest jungle adventure:
MARK OF THE GORILLA
Mon., Tue., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 3, CONGO BILL
Thur., Fri., Sat.: Serial, Chapter 10, GHOST OF ZORRO

MAYVILLE THEATRE
TODAY (Friday) and SATURDAY (Tomorrow) Jan. 30-31
Full Length Serial, RAIDERS OF GHOST TOWN
MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 2-3
Larry Parks in GALLANT BLADE
Plus OVER SANTA FE TRAIL
WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, February 4-7
A Super Hindi Hit, BAZAR

STOP LOOK and LISTEN...
to Your New RADIO
In Our Shop!
FREE TRIALS
in Your Own Home
Without Obligation!
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EASIER TERMS
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BETTER SERVICE
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SAME-DAY
FREE DELIVERY
and
Aerial Installation
★
COME IN AND TELL US WHAT YOU WANT . . .
IF WE HAVEN'T GOT IT, WE'LL GET IT!

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RADIOS
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Models

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from
12/6
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Your Old Radio Taken as PART PAYMENT on a New Radiogram!

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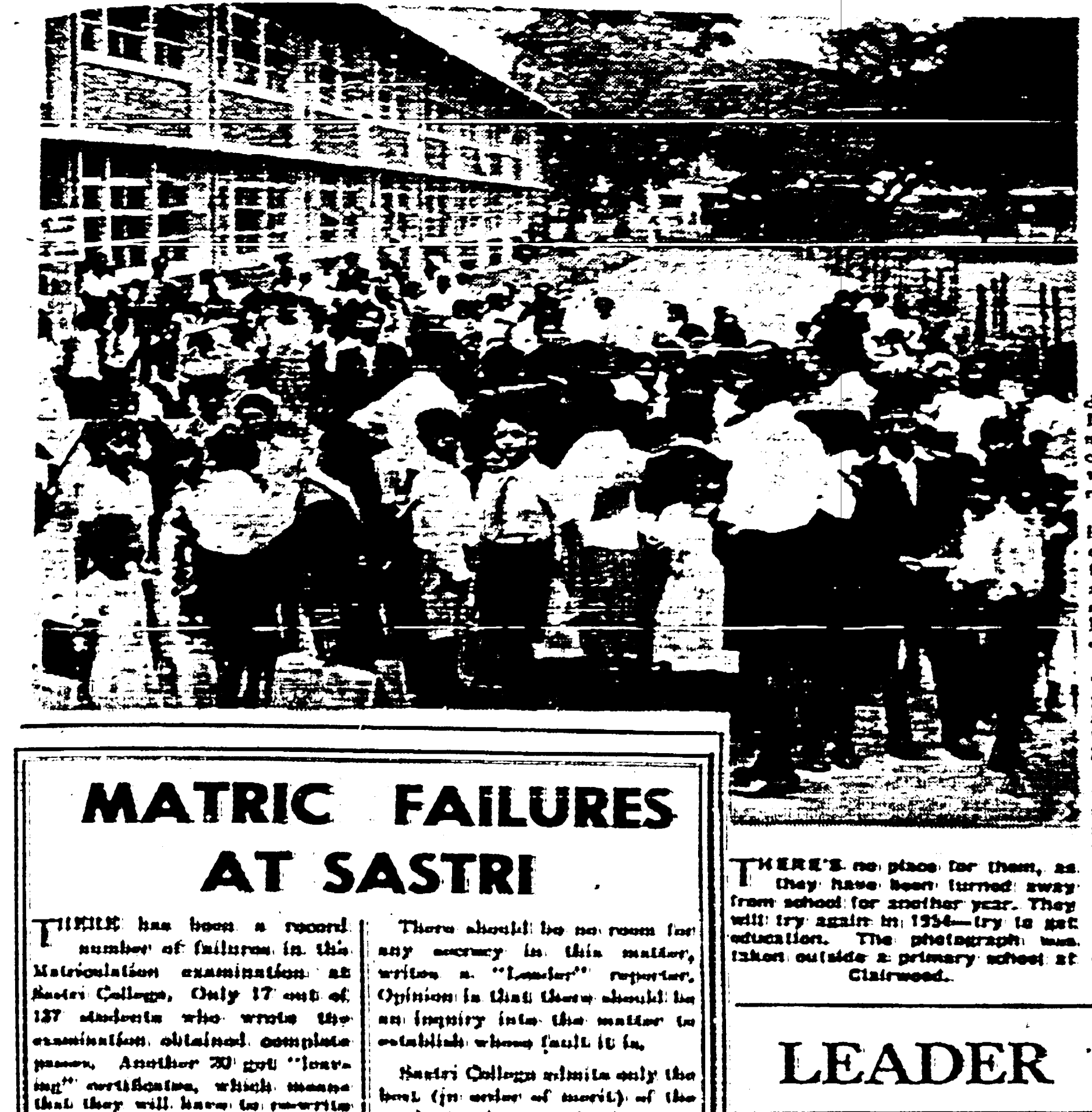


THERE'S no place for them, as they have been turned away from school for another year. They will try again in 1954—try to get education. The photograph was taken outside a primary school at Clairwood.

"I Gave My Name In Last Year, Too"

IT was a heartbreaking assignment visiting the Indian schools which opened for the new 1953 term. Everywhere it was a case of turning away girls and boys who had applied for admission.

How many thousands saw the doors of the schools closed on them I am unable to say. The Department of Education in Natal has circularised principals not to divulge information as to the number refused admission.

At Sastri College, nearly 250 boys were told bluntly by the principal that he was "terribly distressed" in having to refuse them admission. He could admit only some 100 students of the 355 that had applied for admission to Standard VII.

These boys, and 15 others from the Congress High School who had passed their Standard VII examination, waited till 1.30 p.m. on the day Sastri opened before they learnt their fate. The Standard VII boys were then lined up outside in front of the Sastri steps in rows of 25 and the principal read out the names of the 100 who were admitted.

The list, he said, was "strictly in order of merit", and there was "no favour to any individual."

The list was apparently not foolproof, for I found later that one dejected looking boy's name was omitted—yet he had actually been awarded a bursary to continue his studies at Sastri College.

It was explained that the principal had not been notified about him, and the Education Department "must have made a mistake." The boy was asked to produce his letter on the next day and he was assured of a place at Sastri.

From the biggest Indian high school in the province to the small institutions, the accommodation problem was the same. All of them turned away children. Parents vainly sought accommodation for children, and in the process some had heated words with principals and teachers.

I went to a primary school in Clairwood, and there was a repetition of this sorry story. I will not easily forget the expression on little Pushpa Pillay's face as she told me: "I gave my name in last year, too. But I didn't get a letter." Pushpa is 11 years old, and she was referring to a letter which some lucky parents had received informing them that their son or daughter was to be present at the school at 1 o'clock. This was a sign of acceptance in the school.

"I have been trying for three years now to admit my son," said Mrs. Virasamy. Joseph was 12 years old and there was no hope for him. There were other such cases, boys and girls of 9, 11 and 12, for whom there was no schools. One mother said to me appealingly: "Here, look at him. I have been trying for years now, and they will not admit him to school." He was no less than 14 years old.

One aided-school charged £5 for each child admitted, and the poor scraped this £5 to get their children in. Another private platoon school charges £5 a year. This was to be paid immediately or the parent had the option of paying a deposit of £1 5s. on the spot and "prompt monthly instalments of 5s. for eight months." Funds derived in this way, I understand, would go towards repairs to the school building and for the erection of additional classrooms.

Besides the payment of "admission" fees, the platoon school "requires each child to pay, in addition to the fees, 2d. a month to a school fund which will provide various incidentals which will make the child's life at school happier."

The letter of admission ends with a flourish: "The above school provides an education that is equal to and parallel with that provided in the Government-aided schools, and we trust that your child will make the best of the privileges that have been made available to him/or."

Privileges! And dearly bought, too!

And we read in the evening paper: "Today 2,000 European children who will reach the 'ripe old age of six' in this coming year entered Durban primary schools . . ." And "these self-possessed youngsters . . . got a first taste of 'education'" on the first day at school!

How do our platoon "privileges" compare with these? Truly, this is rubbing [illegible] into our wounds!

MATRIC FAILURES AT SASTRI

THERE has been a record number of failures in the Matriculation examination at Sastri College. Only 17 out of 137 students who wrote the examination obtained complete passes. Another 20 got "leaving" certificates, which means that they will have to re-write one or two subjects to qualify for admission to any university.

The school authorities are unwilling to comment on this.

There should be no room for any secrecy in this matter, writes a "Leader" reporter. Opinion is that there should be an inquiry into the matter to establish whose fault it is.

Sastri College admits only the best (in order of merit) of the students who pass the Standard VI examination, and should produce the best results, it is pointed out.

"This is the soap for me!"
★ BIGGER CAKES
★ IMPROVED SOAP
★ NEW PACK
★ SAME OLD PRICE

LEADER SMALLS

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION (registered under Section 20 of Act 46 of 1926). Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £30 in Section [illegible], Durban; Ballots drawn on Thursday, January 29, 1953, Share No. 1134 ([illegible]), [illegible] ([illegible]); Share No. 1101, 2729 ([illegible]). All enquiries to be made to [illegible], Limited, 2 [illegible] Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 61481.

GENERAL SALES

BEST QUALITY BROWN RICE, 17/- [illegible]; [illegible]. [illegible] Supply Stores, [illegible].

RICE: Good quality brown and white rice, 100 lbs. and over, [illegible]. [illegible].

THE LATEST IN SARIES.—Beautiful hand painted Georgette Saries with glowing borders, £3 each, or sample piece, with 3 designs, 8/-. Send cash with order. Special price for the trade. Write—K. C. RAMSAMY, 1126 [illegible] Street, Lady Selborne, Pretoria, Transvaal.

DOMINION'S Ship Wreck Sale! Now in full swing! Men's sports shirts 7/11, Men's long sleeve shirts 8/9 (were 19/9), 100 pairs men's shoes to clear at 29/11, black or brown, 100 dozen [illegible] (were 12/12) now 8/11. Men's football shorts, black, white or blue, 4/11. Men's vests 1/11, Bankies 8d. All wool English socks 4/11. Cotton socks 1/6. Dominion's extra special offer to men! For 2 weeks only!! [illegible] [illegible] trousers in [illegible] (were 75/-) now 45/6. Bargains for Boys! Blazers 12/11. Boy's Khaki shirts 3/11. Boy's sports shirts 6/11. JUST UNPACKED! 1,000 Pairs Boys Knickers in blue serge, stripe suiting, [illegible] grey wool, etc., with loops for belt or side buckles, Size 1, 8/11 (1/6 rise per size). Boy's braces 1/11. Scout belts 2/6.—DOMINION TAILORS & OUTFITTERS, 126 Grey Street, Durban.

FOR SALE. Spraying machine with aluminium gun, gauge, builds 100 lbs. pressure, £12. Two-plate electric stove, with oven, £4. Electric geyser, £5. All wave table radio, £5.—175a Umgeni Road.

BUSINESS PLOTS FOR SALE . . . [illegible]

BUSINESS STANDS—With a deposit of £50 you can procure one of these in Kliptown, Johannesburg. Write—O.T.R. & C.N.A., Commissioner Street, Johannesburg. (2)

LAND FOR SALE

MALVERN — Excellent residential [illegible] sites on Rochdale/[illegible] Roads, Conveniences, Electric Light, water; 2 minutes Indian bus, 5 minutes Cavendish railway station, 10 minutes Malvern Station.—Apply 368 Main Road, Malvern or 182 "The Crescent," Hillary. "Indian area—Group Areas Act.

A CHANCE FOR CLOTHING FACTORIES

SUGGESTIONS have been received from one quarter that [illegible] concerns manufacturing blazers, trousers and shirts should provide the Indian soccer tourists to India with outfits from their firms.

At a meeting of the South African Indian Football Association, it was decided that the players and officials should be provided with uniform dress, and this entailed green-and-gold blazers, grey flannel trousers and jerseys.

Bearing in mind these suggestions of the South African Indian Football Association, a big opportunity presents itself to Indian tailors to supply these items and add popularity to their wares.

DISAPPROVAL

JOHANNESBURG. — The South African Government's decision to include no non-European representatives or women in the South African contingent to attend the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth this year was disapproved by the National Executive Committee of the S.A.S.A. in Johannesburg on Saturday.

A letter of complaint has been sent to the Minister of Defence, Mr. F. C. Erasmus.

India Inquiry

NEW DELHI. — President Rajendra Prasad has appointed a commission to study conditions of socially and educationally backward people in India.

It will not deal with the 50,000,000 "untouchables" or the scheduled classes, already assured of special protection under the constitution.

RUBBER STAMPS & PRINTING
STANDARD PRINTING PRESS
73 BEATRICE STREET, — DURBAN
ESTABLISHED 1907
Phone 6806 P.O. Box 2782. Tel. Add.: "QUICKPRINT"

For your hair
BRYLCREEM
the CREAMED oil* hair dressing
You always look your best when you use Brylcreem because it keeps your hair naturally well groomed. Its fine tonic oils help keep the hair and scalp healthy, and you'll like its refreshing perfume. Try Brylcreem today!
Available in the new style TUB at 1/8 and 2/6, or in the large economical bottle at 3/6.
★ WHY CREAMED OILS? Modern science shows how oils can be creamed to make them easier to apply and cleaner to use. The blended tonic ingredients creamed in Brylcreem help keep your hair healthy and ensure smart, well-dressed hair all day long.
Don't miss this Radio Programme: "THE CREAKING DOOR" Springbok 9.45 p.m. Tuesdays. Lourenco Marques 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Points from Readers' Letters

CINEMA BLACK MARKET

MOOS MAHARAJ — There is a flourishing black market in cinema tickets being conducted in Durban. The ticket racketeers are making good use of the advance booking system, booking up most of the good seats early—and then selling them to people who, faced with the "House Full" notice, still want to see the show. The price paid is sometimes more than three times the usual charge.

Surely the cinema managements could help to stamp out this practice. Or are the managements unaware? There must be a way to stop it.

* * *

NON-BELIEVER (Mayville) — There is no such thing as caste. I believe that during olden days, people were given a particular title for the kind of work they did, but as days went by, Hindus misled themselves and kept the titles, hence caste, or a title which some thought people had to keep for ever.

* * *

M. DEODUTH (Mayville)—The items presented on the Sunday S.A.B.C. Indian programmes are disappointing. Those who are good singers are given only 20 minutes "on the air." They should be given 30 minutes. And an effort could be made to give listeners well known visiting singers.

* * *

R.R. (Greytown) — Greytown, which is surrounded by four hills, is a dull place. I live in Greytown, but I can second anyone who says that it is dull. There is nowhere, on a Saturday or Sunday, where one can amuse a visitor. And the girls seem to think they are too pretty altogether to mix with ordinary folk.

* * *

Dr. LAKWA (Port Shepstone)—I must say that some of the artists who appear on the Sunday broadcast programmes would earn first prizes in a crowing competition. It is a pity that the programmes are not a little earlier. If they were, we would not need roosters to wake us up.

It is high time that not only the Quawalis but also the Hindustani classics and some of the South African [illegible] and [illegible] should retire for a while.

* * *

S. K. LALIA (Estcourt) — The gap between the parents of pupils at the Estcourt High School and the teachers is widening. A contribution to the accommodation problem has been the use of the staffroom other than as a classroom. When the accommodation problem is so acute, I see nothing noble in depriving at least 30 children of an extra classroom and thereby education.

* * *

S. S. (Pinetown) — I consider Diwali as a religious and ceremonial occasion. Why, then, the publishing of the pictures of film stars on Diwali cards? This is a travesty. Are film stars such eminent beings in the religious world that we should emulate them? Surely religious leaders or pictures depicting religious events should rather be featured.

THE LEADER

has now established its head offices in Maritzburg, to which advertisements, news and reports should be sent.

The Addresses are:

374 CHURCH STREET, MARITZBURG,
or
P.O. BOX 362, MARITZBURG.

Local Maritzburg advertisements and reports can be handed in at 374 Church Street between 6—7 p.m.

The Durban branch office of "The Leader" will continue as a branch office, at 341 Pine Street, Durban.

Advertisements must be in these offices by NOON ON MONDAY of the week of publication, or no guarantee that they will appear can be given.

WHY KEEP IT QUIET?

SOUTH AFRICA is drawn to play Monaco in the first round of the European Zone section of the Davis Cup world tennis event. If they win through to the final, and then win the final, the South African team must meet the Eastern Zone finalist—which this year is automatically India, the only entry in the Eastern Zone.

Apartheid works in queer ways.

AND here's the "black peril" which moved the Nationalists to go so far as to remove Coloureds from the South African voters' roll. Dr. Donges told a questioner in Parliament that in 1929 there were 42,337 registered non-European voters in the Union.

In 1952 there were 47,232 male Coloured voters. The increase—less than 4,500 in 23 years.

Europeans? Yes, they increased from 416,000 to 1,596,000 in the same 23 years — a rise of altogether 1,180,000 European voters while the non-Europeans gained less than 4,500.

"There's a black peril to European voters—we must remove the Coloureds from the roll, otherwise whites will be outvoted." That's strange Nationalist logic in view of the figures.

"THE ratio of money spent by the Union Government was for 20 years three-to-one in favour of the European. Figures in Natal will show that expenditure on European education has been between three and four times as much as on Indian education."—Natal Indian Congress statement on the educational crisis.

It's one of South Africa's oldest stories—until a community has a vote, it gets not what it needs, but what others think it needs—and "White domination!" enters into that assessment.

THE Bantu National Congress has been in consultation with the Malanites again. In a memorandum, it has stated that the Bantu's hard struggle is aggravated by the "increasing number of illegitimate children whose fathers are Indians."

So the Congress has asked: (a) that the Immorality Act be extended to prevent immorality between Africans and Indians; (b) that Indian buses and taxis should be prevented from carrying African passengers; (c) Indian cafes and eating places should be prohibited from all locations in all four provinces—"they persuade African women to convince their men to participate in the defiance movement."

No doubt the Bantu National Congress and its brave apartheid views will be quoted by Dr. Malan as "responsible African opinion."

And, as a reminder to those who have been criticising the Indian community's various attitudes towards African aspirations, it takes all sorts to make a community.

A 3,000-DOLLAR fellowship for medical research in the United States has been offered to registered medical practitioners in South Africa. "There will be no discrimination for the award on grounds of race, colour, creed or sex," it is stated.

But if a non-European wins the award, the Nationalists will consider whether they are able to issue him a passport, no doubt. They don't like that "no discrimination on grounds of race, colour, creed . . ." stuff.

Back to the theme song. "Natal, since it lies on the east coast of Africa, is located in the area on which India has set her eyes as a place in which to offload her surplus millions. The aim of India is to destroy European supremacy in Africa."—Mr. W. A. Maree (Nat. M.P. for Newcastle) in Parliament.

And not a tittle of evidence to support his statement, of course.

—HARRI.

NOW FREE FROM ACHES AND PAINS

"I have been taking your B.B. Tablets and the results for Rheumatism and Backache are simply marvellous. I am very happy."

There is no reason why anybody should suffer from Rheumatism and its allied pains. B.B. Tablets not only relieve such pains, but build up a bodily resistance to their recurrence until they are completely banished.

B B LEWIS'S TABLETS

START TAKING LEWIS' B.B. TABLETS

For Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, Dizzy spells, Stiff joints, Bladder weakness, Aching limbs.

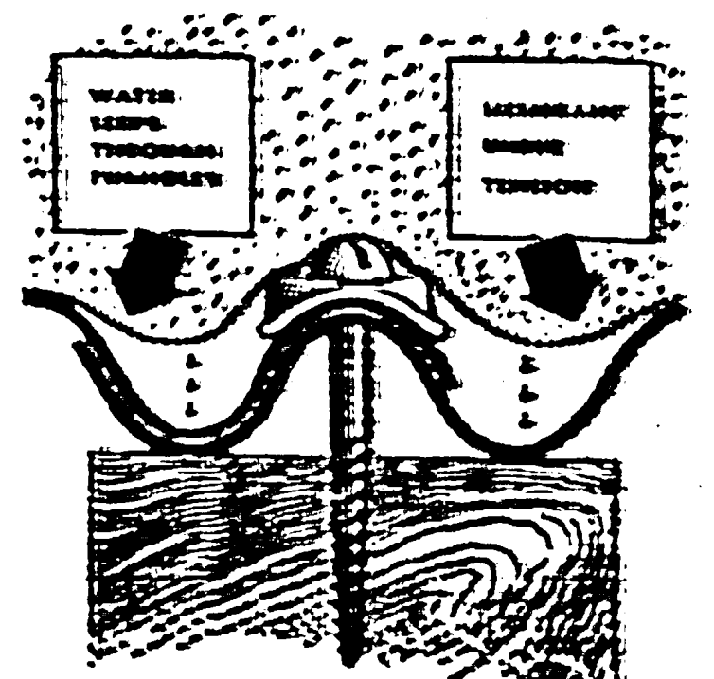
Sold everywhere—1/9, 3/9, 6/9.

S.A. Agents P.O. Box 7778, Johannesburg.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR OWN ROOF WATERPROOF

A Laykold series of practical tips for practical men ....No. 5

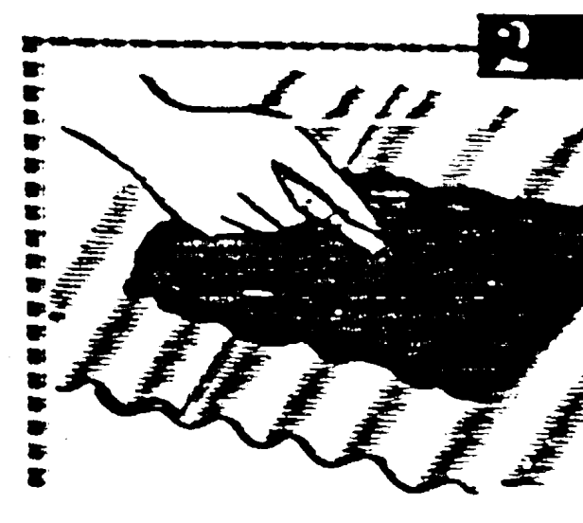
① WHY YOUR ROOF LEAKS. Various causes of leaks in corrugated iron roofs, including corrosion in the joints, loose screws and rust damage, have been described in previous advertisements in this series. It sometimes happens, however, that leaks persist because of faults in an earlier repair job. When Laykold reinforcing Membrane has been applied under tension, or painted with a second coat before it has dried into the first, it may form bridges across the tops of the corrugations. Pin-holes in the stretched Membrane may then allow water to seep through and build up into an appreciable quantity.



② HOW TO FIX IT

The remedy is easy. Simply take a sharp knife and slit the stretched Membrane right down. Put a liberal coat of Laykold under the cut edges and bed them down into it firmly. When this coat is quite dry (it will take at least four hours) apply a second coat over the top.

③ FINISHING WITH SILVAKOTE. For a really top-class job, finish your roof with Silvakote, after a short weathering period. Silvakote is a bitumen-based aluminium paint manufactured especially as a finishing coat over other bitumen products. It has a high covering capacity (600 to 1,000 sq. ft. per gallon), keeps your house cool in summer by reflecting the sun's rays, and provides extra protection for the roof. Obtainable from all Laykold stockists.



LAYKOLD is unequalled for making roofs waterproof, for protecting them against weather damage and for mending leaks in ironwork including roofs, guttering, downpipes and water tanks, etc. It is made from bitumen specially for the job.

If you would like a copy of the Laykold Guide to Roof Repairs please write to African Bitumen Emulsions [illegible] Department P.O. Box [illegible] Jacobs, Durban. K

LACK OF PHILOSOPHICAL VISION

MADRAS.—Today the world was suffering not from lack of material resources or intellectual penetration, but from a lack of philosophical vision, Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, Vice-President of India, said here recently.

"Science and technology give us the tools to civilisation. How best we can use them depends on the vision we bring to bear on the use we make of them. It is, therefore, essential that we should emphasise the study of philosophy and religion, which give us the moral strength to use these great inventions of science for human welfare," he added.

It is wrong to think that philosophers merely lived in ivory towers and were not responsible for social changes, said India's philosopher-statesman.

"If the social structure is to be altered, the blue prints of its alteration are generally supplied by thinkers who are able to take a detached and dispassionate view of the problems which face us."

DISQUALIFIED FROM OFFICE

KARACHI. — Mohammed Ayub Khuhro, former Chief Minister of the Pakistan Province of Sind, was disqualified from office for six years by the Governor-General, Ghulam Mohammed, for wilful maladministration, abetting wilful maladministration, and abusing his official position while Chief Minister.

Khuhro, who resigned in December, 1951, went on trial in March last year, under the Public and Representative Offices' Disqualification Act, which was passed after partition as a move against corruption among officials. He is a member of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly.

[illegible] Fazlullah, former Home Minister of the Sind, who went on trial at the same time as Khuhro, has been disqualified from holding public office for four years. He was found guilty of wilful maladministration and abuse of official power while Home Minister.

First in the field, as usual, TROTTER'S present "China Grass" Jelly made from Agar-Gar Vegetable Gelatine. In 6 flavours as follows: Greengage, Lemon, Orange, Cherry, Strawberry and Raspberry. In addition a special pack of 6 dozen "ROSE" flavour is available. This Jelly sets within the hour without a refrigerator. Best results are obtained by using milk instead of water.

TROTTER'S CHINA GRASS JELLY

Trade Enquiries: TROTTER'S JELLIES, PINETOWN, NATAL.

NATAL is in the midst of a non-European education crisis. There are no schools for our children, Indian and African, to be taught in. If we got the schoolrooms, we would be short of teachers. But this is how Mexico solved its teacher shortage problem—it first built the schoolrooms, of course.

TEACHERS BY THE HUNDRED

TO help supply the huge number of teachers needed for the thousands of newly built rural schools, Mexico's Secretary of Public Education, Dr. Manuel Gual Vidal, is using a unique and rapid educational system.

This enables prospective teachers to "earn as they learn." During the day, they are "juniors", or not fully qualified teachers, in local village schools; evenings are devoted to study for thier own career. Each year of this home study increases their salary by one-sixth. Thus, after completing their six-year home-training course, the "juniors" are entitled to the Diploma of a Primary School Teacher, with the standard salary this post carries.

DOUBLE DUTIES

These "juniors" can carry on their double duties of teaching and studying, because they follow special correspondence courses given by the Teachers' Training School. These courses give exactly the same curriculum as the National Normal School in Mexico City. The correspondence courses are entirely free.

The 1952 graduates from the school were the first to complete its six-year term and provided Mexico with 4,000 new schoolteachers. Recently, when its second term commenced, more than 1,400 juniors enrolled during the first week.

This original experiment in education was praised recently in Europe, when France awarded the Sorbonne Medal and the Legion of Honour to Dr. Manuel Gual Vidal.

On that occasion, I asked Mexico's Secretary how the Teachers' Training School had started, and was told that, six years ago, Mexico had been confronted with the problem of immediately providing teachers for its 6,000 newly-opened schools.

NEEDED AT ONCE

From even the most isolated parts of Mexico had come the appeal: "What use are schools without teachers? Where can we get them?" Hundreds and hundreds were needed at once. Otherwise, many thousands of school-age children would have to go without any education for some years.

But how could teachers be trained so quickly? And where? Even the spacious, newly-erected National Normal School at Mexico City, added to those already in the various States, could not accommodate the number of prospective teachers required. This need had multiplied considerably after the spread of literacy throughout Mexico since 1940, when the extensive Anti-Illiteracy Campaign began.

The Teachers' Training School helped meet the emergency, and is proving of permanent value. Its satisfactory results have led other nations who also have a sudden rise in literacy, such as Indonesia, to undertake similar methods for training teachers rapidly.

The School's trained teachers are helping to cope with education problems of children living in remote villages. Formerly, Federal teachers wishing to reach such village schools were obliged to travel part of the way by rail, or plane, and then continue on mule back and canoe. In addition, they had to know the local Indian tongue and make the pupils literate in this, before they could teach them Spanish.

LOCAL RECRUITS

To prevent children in distant villages from being deprived of education, the local governments decided to recruit, as primary schoolteachers, older boys and girls who had finished their own elementary education. Thus, by training local teachers, problems of travel and language were resolved.

A typical "junior", who is preparing to be a primary schoolteacher by this method, is the sixteen-year-old Benita. For ten months, she teaches in her village school in San Juan del Rio. Evenings, she studies at home, and posts her finished work to the School for correction.

But in the summer, when school closes and her pupils enjoy their two-months holiday, Benita's most intensive study period begins. Now she leaves for the capital of her State. There, professors from the Training School have assembled to hold a Summer Course, with daily classes and lectures, which all "juniors" in that district attend.

Despite the hard, concentrated work, Benita enjoys this period, particularly the educational films which form part of the training. She learns how to use these films, and other audio-visual methods, in the classroom to supplement her teaching.

SALARY INCREASED

This two-month course ends with examinations. Benita passes, and returns home, happy. As a second-year student at the Training School, her salary at the village school will be increased by one-sixth. After six years of these studies, Benita must face the final examination, which is the same one given at the National Normal School in Mexico City. She passes it successfully, and now is a fully qualified primary schoolteacher.

The Mexican Government has built so many new schools that 12,000 additional teachers must be engaged, so Benita practically slips into a job, and is given a class of 30 children.

These classes will be smaller when more schools are available. The recent graduates of this Training School for Teachers are already providing over 90,000 bright-eyed Mexican boys and girls with an elementary education which will continue for six years.

EXTRA LANGUAGE

"During the last two terms, the pupils may choose to learn an extra language, either English or French," pointed out Dr. Manuel Gual Vidal. "This type of Teachers' Training School exists only in Mexico. It is a practical project which encourages prospective teachers.

"The majority who register at the Training School are young women. They find the correspondence courses an ideal arrangement, and live at home with their families. During training years, they can manage on a small salary more easily than can a young man, who may have to support a wife and family.

"It is a wholesome factor in education," he concluded, "to employ teachers who have been partially trained in actual schoolrooms."

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Palmolive . . . The "Chlorophyll Green" Soap With The Pure White Lather!

Quality Guaranteed by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Ltd.

AFTER 10 YEARS

DURBAN.—After a lapse of 10 years a Sastri College student, M. Bhika, has obtained a distinction in Matric Maths. The last student to obtain a distinction in this subject was K. S. Somers (now a doctor, and at present overseas). Somers obtained three distinctions—Maths, Latin and Geography—in 1942.

Bhika intends to enter for a B.Sc. degree in Medicine at the Witwatersrand University.

Master Farmer

NEW DELHI.—A villager from the tiny state of Coorg in Southern India received the prize for having produced the highest crop yield in India last year.

He is Mr. J. C. Sangayya, who received the prize from the President, Rajendra Prasad, on January 6. He was asked to choose between a cash prize of Rs. 5,000 or a tractor worth Rs. 7,000.

Sangayya won the prize for producing 12,150lbs. of paddy an acre, beating all previous records.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO SEE SURAT SIAMESE TWINS

SURAT (Bombay State): Siamese twins born to a couple on the outskirts of Surat town have been attracting thousands of visitors, including a number of doctors. The simple village folk have been bringing offerings of money and flowers. Enlarged photographs of the twins are on sale in Surat. The children are joined from the stomach to the chest.

Doctors who have visited the twins say, "Compared with other Siamese twins known to medical history, these twins are unique in that they are directly joined to each other from the nipples to the navel—from the mid-thorax to the umbilicus, which is common to both boys.

"The Chang-Eng twins, the original Siamese twins, were connected at the breastbone by a thick ribbon of flesh. The girth of the joint of the Indian twins is perhaps the biggest known in medical history, namely 10½ inches."

According to the doctors, there are many factors to show that the nervous systems of the two boys are different. The respiration and pulses differ. While the pulse of one child is 150, the pulse of the other is 140.

The child with the lower pulse has a faster and lower heartbeat, namely 100 against 70 of the other child. The temperature of the child with the lower heart beat is 96.3 while that of the other is 97.4.

The liver may be common.

The twins are fed separately, and sometimes one cries when the other is being fed.

Like the mother of the 19th century Chang-Eng twins, the mother of the Indian twins, Bhai Hari, has already had seven children, all of them living. There have been no twins in the family so far.

GABRIEL'S STUDIO
for
HIGH-CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS
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DURBAN

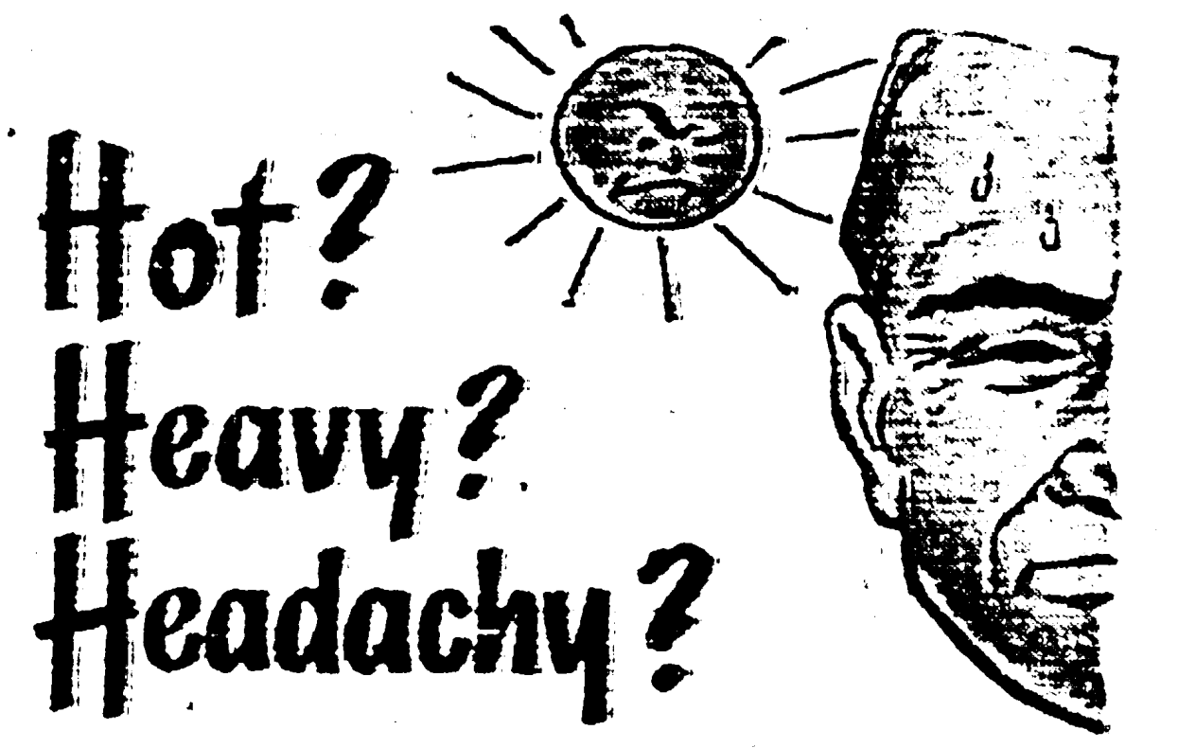
'DO SOMETHING FOR POOR'

NIPANI.—The leader of India's outcasts, Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, has given a public warning that if nothing is done in the next couple of years to help India's poor, he will use "stern measures."

Addressing 20,000 people at Nipani, he said that such measures might upset the "charter of Government" and lead to anarchy.

"The misery, starvation and squalor of the backyard classes will usher in dreadful results," he said.

Dr. Ambedkar is leader of the All-India Scheduled Castes Federation, a former Law Minister and one of the authors of India's Republican constitution.


Hot?
Heavy?
Headachy?

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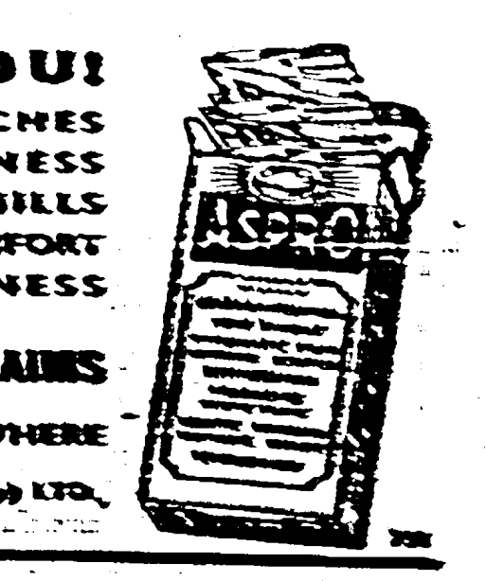

In Memoriam

BOB.—In loving memory of my daughter and sister, Mary Bob, who was laid to rest on February 1, 1950.

She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
Sheltered from sorrow and pain,
And when life's journey is over
We shall meet again.

Ever remembered by sorrowful mom, dad, brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bob, c/o 112 Blink Bonnie Road, Mayville, Durban.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

REDDY: In treasured memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, Mr. N. Reddy, who passed away on February 4, 1944.

This is the day of remembrance,
A day of sad regrets,
A day we shall always remember,
When the rest of the world forgets.

Ever remembered by his loving wife and children, 1 Latiman Avenue, Durban.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

RAM PILLAY: In loving memory of my darling husband and our dear dad, who died on February 3, 1950, in an accident in the Cape.

His death was severe and a shock to us,
We little thought his death was so near.
In our memory he is still with us,
And will be for ever more.
You have gone darling, but your spirit is still with us for ever.
Our thoughts will always be with you, till we meet again.

Always remembered by your loving wife, "Mommy" and children c/o 81 Bedale Road, Malvern. Also Steven Govender, Kenprose Hotel, Durban.

MOODLEY.—In fondest and loving memory of my late dear loving husband, Chinsamy Moodley, of 58 Victoria Street, Durban, who passed away peacefully on March 27, 1952.

Loving thoughts never die
As years roll on and days go by.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept;
We who loved you will never forget.
You left behind a beautiful memory,
And a sorrow too great to be told.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, Kunniammah, eldest son L. Samuel Mudali (Liverpool, England), youngest son, Perumal Moodley (Durban), daughters, grandchildren and also Mr. and Mrs. Perumal and family of Country Club, Durban.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

CHETTY: In loving memory of the late R. Govindasamy Chetty, late clerk of Senator D. G. Shepstone, who passed away peacefully on February 9, 1941.

His life was one of sacrifice,
His heart was true and tender,
He toiled so hard for those he loved,
And left them to remember.

Always remembered by his loving brother, sister, nephews and nieces, sister-in-law, and nephew Timothy. Inserted by R. H. Chetty, 128 East Street, Pietermaritzburg.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

A. M. EPHRAIM: In treasured memory of our dear "Papa", called to rest on February 2, 1952.

You left us a treasured memory,
A sorrow too great to be told,
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.

Ever remembered by Chain, Phyllis, Michael, Shirley, Joyce, Jerry, Maureen and Kenneth.

GENGAMAH (Annie Peters).—In loving memory of our beloved mother and mother-in-law, Gengamah (Annie Peters), who passed away peacefully on February 7, 1952.

Dearer to us than words can tell
Is the mother we lost and loved so well.
We do not forget her and do not intend to;
We think of her daily and well to the end.

Ever remembered by her daughters, Nancy, Angie and Mummy; grandchildren, Ronnie, Henry and Daisy; and son-in-law, Mannie Naidoo, 81 Victoria Street, Durban.

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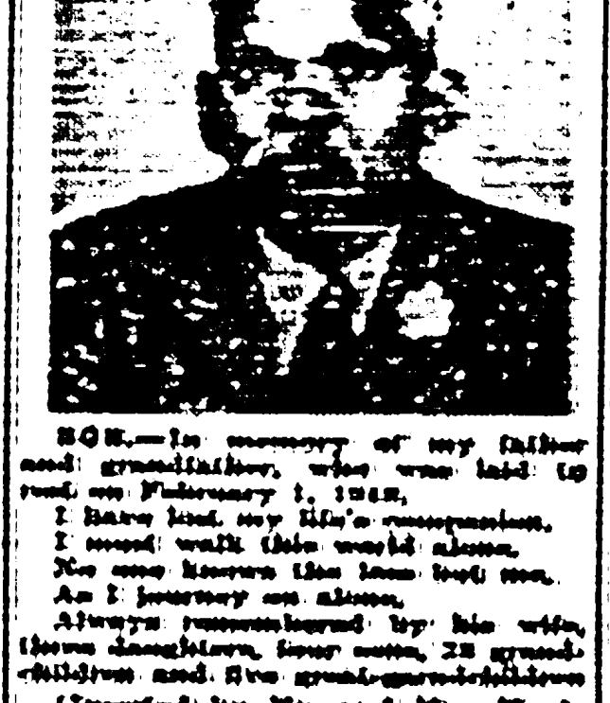

BOB.—In memory of my father and grandfather, who was laid to rest on February 1, 1948.

I have lost my life's companion,
I must walk this world alone.
No one knows the loss I feel,
As I journey on alone.

Always remembered by his wife, three daughters, four sons, 28 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

(Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bob, c/o 112 Blink Bonnie Road, Mayville, Durban.

M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Telephone 24414 P.O. Box 1334

OF INTEREST TO PARENTS

The College has made arrangements to conduct special Full-Time Classes (Afternoon) for the undermentioned Examinations of the Union Department of Education, Arts and Science:

(i) **NATIONAL STD. VII CERTIFICATE.**
A one year course for students who have completed the Std. VI Examination (Continuation or Leaving). Fee £7/10/- per year.

(ii) **NATIONAL JUNIOR (STD. VIII) CERTIFICATE.**
A two year course for those who have completed the Std. VI, and a one year post Std. VII course ... ... Fee £9 per year.

(iii) **NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE.**
A one year post J.C. Course. Ideal for those who desire to prepare for a business career ... ... Fee £9 per year

(iv) **NATIONAL SENIOR (MATRICULATION) CERTIFICATE.**
As required ... ... Fee £9/10/- per year.

The subjects for each course may be selected from:—

First Official Language (English).
Second Official Language (Afrikaans), Latin or Zulu.
Commercial Arithmetic, Mathematics.
History, Geography, Science.
Commerce, Business Methods, Bookkeeping.
Commercial Practice, Secretarial Practice.
Typewriting, Shorthand.

BURSARIES AVAILABLE

AFTERNOON CLASSES will commence on MONDAY 2nd FEBRUARY, 1953

FULL PARTICULARS AND HANDBOOKS FORWARDED ON REQUEST.

J. NAIDOO, B.A., Registrar.

"The Leader" Editorial

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

EVIL FORCES

"ALL power corrupts; and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

It is many decades since the above observation was made, but we in South Africa are moving up to the truth of it as the Nationalist Government adds to its already penalising legislation to combat the rising temper of South Africa's subject people.

Mr. Swart is busily engaged in extending his powers of restraint on free speech, free association, and freedom of the Press in the face of the opposition of non-Europeans to the harsh enactments put on the Statute Book during the last five years of Nationalist government. His present intentions are to clamp down upon the right of aggrieved communities to protest in public against the treatment meted out to them; and it is obvious that he is prepared to use every weapon Parliament will give him to secure complete silence among non-Europeans and inarticulate acceptance of their lot.

POLICE CONTROL

We have seen some results of these intentions in the refusal by civic authorities to allow organised bodies to hold public meetings in public places. The powers now in the hands of the Minister are sufficiently strong to forbid almost anything in print or in speech intended as a protest against the prevailing conditions. When this happens, as it has done, in other countries in Central and Eastern Europe, it is recognised for what it is—a deliberate police control of all the organs by which a people's grievances can be made known, and having been made known, can be brought to remedy.

GRAVEST ANXIETY

The principle of free association, the holding of public meetings, of free speech, and freedom of the Press is a feature of a modern society akin to freedom of worship. That it is fast disappearing from the life of South Africa should give all men, including all Europeans, cause for the gravest anxiety; and not merely because a good principle is worth preserving at almost any cost, but because the consequences of destroying it are full of danger to the ordered life of the population. Some of those consequences are to be seen in other countries in the driving underground of genuine political protest, where it takes more sinister shapes and darker portents.

In this respect Britain is a shining example of freedom. In no country is freedom so free or liberty so generous. Almost every town and village has its Hyde Park, where every aggrieved person can mount his particular grievance on a soap-box and talk it out of himself and into as many as he can gather around him to listen. Britain's political well-being has been enriched by this so that, of all countries in the world, none is so free from sinister underground movements seeking to destroy the State, and none is so strong in political commonsense.

POLITICAL FOLLY

In South Africa the authorities refuse such a lesson as the experience of an old democracy offers. The refusal of the Mayor of Durban to permit a public meeting in Nichols Square is the most recent example of political folly. On any test the refusal cannot be defended. On the test of democratic rights it can only be condemned.

Today and in the future, unless the depredations of the present Government are curbed by the European electorate, all the channels will be closed to the [illegible] of non-European grievances. There will be no way of making non-European opinion articulate except through ways which are a contradiction of the principles on which non-Europeans, Africans and Indians, base their pleas for a remedy of their present dismal conditions.

The peace and order of the country depends upon democratic opportunities of bringing to the notice of the Government and the general public the harsh conditions under which so many thousands live. If those opportunities are forbidden by harsh laws and penalising police actions, there can only be one end to such a usurpation of absolute power. No thinking man will openly embrace the consequences of silencing by police compulsions the rights of all peoples to protest against the conditions under which they live.

SET AN EXAMPLE

In our attitude to the mounting legislation directed at our existence in this country, we Indians must guard against falling into the error of engaging upon activities which contradict the basis of our plea for democratic rights. Democracy is seldom won or defended by undemocratic action. We must persist in seeking by every constitutional means the fulfilment of our hopes of a betterment of our condition, and by our example fortify all those of all races who today are anxiously waiting for the re-establishment of the principles of sound government.

Memorial Ceremony

Messrs. Hadie Brothers and Mr. R. Reddy earnestly request their friends and relatives to attend the religious memorial service of their late beloved mother, Parvathie ([illegible]), who passed away peacefully on January 29, 1953, at 10.30 p.m., which will take place at their residence, [illegible] Harris Road, Clairwood, on Sunday, February 8, 1953, and will be continued at the bank of the [illegible] River, Clairwood, at 8 a.m. Thavarum will be sung by Mrs. [illegible] James. Luncheon at 12 noon.

Thanks

Mrs. R. Latchman & Sons, of 33 Prince Avenue, Mayville, thank all friends and relatives for their floral tributes, messages of condolence and for their kind assistance at their recent sad bereavement.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

Miss Kamalam Pillay and family of 233 Pine Road, Clairwood, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HIGHEST OFFER WANTED:
GENERAL DEALER'S LICENCE with goodwill, together with one acre of land and building (wood and iron), together with stocks to the value of £1,050. Situated on Spion Kop Farm, [illegible], on Main Road and 8 miles from Maidstone Station.

Apply in writing to:
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P.O. Box 16 —— Maidstone

FARM FOR SALE

In Spionkop, Isnembe
16 Acres, with Cane Quota of 200 tons.
Write:
J. DHANUKDHARIE
P.O. Box 16, Maidstone

Cape Town's Dilemma

CAPETOWN has been engaged for some time on an investigation into the practicability of apartheid on its transport system. According to the South African Trades and Labour Council, some 4,000 to 7,000 people voted against apartheid on buses. The evidence of this Council took the line that apartheid would increase operating costs and aggravate traffic congestion. Other evidence of the same Council dwelt on the desirability of opening employment on Capetown's transport to all races on the basis of equal pay for equal work.

It would seem that Capetown, like many other cities, is faced with the dilemma of relating a political policy which has no foundations in social common sense to the economics of an undertaking demanding a voidance of racial discrimination. In fact, the problem before Capetown is the problem of the whole Union—the complete inability of running the business of a multiracial society on the principle of placing all these races in their respective and separate compartments. The more this is tried, the more certainly will disaster attend it.

The whole business of politics is concerned with the organising of society as a single unit, a unit itself propelled by economic and social needs which themselves dictate politics. Where the South African Government has gone wrong is in its attempt to make political action a dictator of economic, racial and social facts, instead of making politics the servant of economic and social forces, directing those forces into the common good.

The doom of apartheid on the buses in Capetown may not arise from any goodwill between the races. It will arise from the sheer mechanics of running a transport system.

FARMS FOR SALE

100 Acres Virgin Land near Glendale Sugar Mill, on the North Coast, near Stanger, suitable for sugar cane or gum plantation. Ample water supply.

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£5 REWARD

It has come to our notice that certain unfounded statements against the undersigned are being circulated in connection with the Mabeni Government Aided Indian School.

A reward of Five Pounds (£5) will be given to the first person giving information leading to the direct source of such information.

Signed: A. R. RAMITH
S. GOPAL

DURBAN INDIAN SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB
presents the

DANCE OF THE ★ YEAR ★

at the
CITY HALL
on
Saturday, 14th February 1953
8 to 12 p.m.

BAND: RHYTHM QUAVERS
Ladies: Evening Dress. Gents: Dark Suits Essential.
PRICES: 5/- ALL ROUND
The Management reserves the right of admission.

To Unite Against Group Areas Zoning Plans

AN attempt to form a co-ordinating council of all rate-payers' associations and other interested bodies throughout Natal, primarily to oppose the implementation of the Group Areas Act and its racial segregation residential regulations, is being made by the Durban Combined Indian Ratepayers' Association.

The Association is preparing a memorandum which it proposes submitting to the Land Tenure Advisory Board to protest against the latest Durban zoning proposals by the Durban City Council.

The Association will also appear before the Board to give evidence.

This was agreed at the annual meeting of the Association on Saturday.

In his report, the secretary, Mr. P. Naidoo, stated that during the year the Association had lodged protests on matters affecting the Indian people. They were directed to the Durban City Council on the sale of Indian land at Merebank; to the Durban City Council in support of the case of the Springfield Indian Farmers' and Gardeners' Association; and to the Administrator concerning the amendment of Durban Extended Powers Ordinance (1926).

A great deal of the work of the Association involved matters that had to be taken up with the Durban City Council. This included: water-borne sewerage; decentralisation of the Victoria Street bus rank; a swimming bath for Indians; non-European seating at the Victoria Embankment (Esplanade); minutes of the Durban City Council; roads, lighting, kerbing and drainage in Indian areas; unupholstered seats in municipal buses (also taken up with the Local Transportation Board); by-laws for the City of Durban; and a fire station in the western area of Durban.

INTERVIEW

The Association's interview with the Works Committee of the Durban City Council had not materialised up to the time of going to press. The Association hopes to raise matters such as hardening of roads, pavements, kerbing, drainage, etc.

"Generally speaking, the Indians are paying heavily for their differences of opinion on vital matters and by their not being vigilant to measures which are being enacted to stifle the progress of the Indians. All of you must therefore be alive to your responsibility," added Mr. Naidoo.

The following is an extract from a letter dated December 31, from the Acting Town Clerk of Durban, with regard to the position of the Indian Secondary School:

"Tentative agreement has been reached between the Natal Provincial Administration and the City Valuator and Estates Manager regarding the purchase price of the land, in extent approximately 11½ acres. A survey of the area is at present being carried out with a view to the roads traversing this area being deproclaimed.

"Upon completion of this survey, the question of the deproclamation of the roads and the alienation of the site in question will require consideration by the City Council."

CONGESTION

The following is an extract from a letter dated January 21, from the Provincial Secretary, in connection with congestion at King Edward VIII Hospital:

"The Executive Committee has directed that you should be informed that, insofar as overcrowding at King Edward VIII Hospital is concerned, extensive additions to the hospital are being contemplated and, provided capital funds are available during 1953, such additions will be commenced and the position considerably improved.

"It is also mentioned that the Provincial Administration makes substantial grants, and has been doing so for some years, to St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban, which is conducted for the hospitalisation of the Indian community.

"In reply to your enquiry about the Hospital Advisory Board, I have to inform you that, as the personnel of the Board for the year 1953 has already been determined, it is too late to consider your representations in respect of the current year. They will, however, receive consideration when the Board for 1954 is appointed."

Officials elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mr. A. Baboolal; vice-presidents, Messrs. T. M. Naicker, J. S. Gabriel and K. M. Govender; hon. secretary, Mr. K. P. Naicker; hon. assistant secretary, Mr. P. Naidoo; hon. auditor, Mr. N. Gopaul; hon. treasurer, Mr. H. G. Thathiah.

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Junior Certificate
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ST. OSWALD'S HIGH (Newcastle)
Matriculation
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Junior Certificate
[illegible]

STANGER INDIAN HIGH SCHOOL
Matriculation
[illegible]
Junior Certificate
[illegible]

GREYTOWN INDIAN SECONDARY
Junior Certificate
[illegible]

MARITZBURG INDIAN GIRLS' SECONDARY SCHOOL
MATRICULATION
Class III: Moodley, S.
School Leaving: Class III: Nullah.
JUNIOR CERTIFICATE
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VOORBEREIDENDE AFRIKAANSE TAALEKSAMEN
[illegible]

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3,000 Yards PLAIN FUJI. ALL BEST COLOURS, Smashed All Low Prices, PER YARD 1/11

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44in. Two Side Bordered Floral CREPE. Usually 5/3 ... Yard 2/11
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MEN'S GREY FAWN CHALK STRIPED AND BIRD'S EYE TROUSERS. Sizes 3 to 7. Usually 37/6. Pair 24/9
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE FUJI SHIRTS. All colours. Each 11/11
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36in. PLAIN AMERICAN LINERIC ... Yard 1/9
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Ladies' Lace Trimmed SLIPS ... Each 6/11
Ladies' BEAUTIFORM BRASSIERES. Sizes 32 to 40. Each 5/11
Ladies' 100% All Wool FULLY LINED JEEPS AND TOPPERS. Grey, Fawn, Tan, Brown, Camel, Green ... Each 59/-

ALL AT ONE PRICE
36in. BUILDING WEAVE
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36in. PLAIN SPUN
36in. PLAIN CREPE
36in. CHECK ORGANDI
36in. EMBOSSED SATIN FLORAL HAIRCORD
WERE UP TO 5/3
PER 2/6 YARD

LADIES' & GIRLS' HANKIES. Check and Fancy ... 6d. & Each 4d
Ladies' All Wool Fully Lined TOPPERS. Grey and Fawn ... Each 42/-
WHITE FLORAL CUPS AND SAUCERS ... Dozen 10/6
FRUIT DISHES ... Each 1/3
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GLASS TUMBLERS ... Each 6d.
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL MELTON BLAZERS. Green, Black, Navy, Maroon & Brown ... From 15/6
BOYS' KHAKI-WHITE SHIRTS. Long sleeves ... Each 6/11
Boys' Grey, Navy & Black Serge KNICKERS ... From 7/3
Boys' ATHLETIC VESTS 1/6
BOYS' KHAKI BLOUSES Each 5/3
BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS. All colours ... Each 4/9
BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS From 4/6
Boys' Grey Worsted Fully Lined SUITS ... From 37/6

BEST IMPORTED RICE
30 lbs. for 32/6
BAG LOTS PER LB.
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TRIBUTE PAID TO GANDHI'S MEMORY

NEW DELHI: President Rajendra Prasad and the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, sat for an hour silently twirling small spinning wheels to make cotton in the Memorial Gardens beside the Jumna River on Friday in memory of Mahatma Gandhi, who was assassinated five years ago.

Earlier they had squatted barefoot in prayer while crowds chanted Hindu scriptures at a memorial platform where Gandhi's body was cremated.

Hundreds of pilgrims also visited the spot in the Birla Gardens where the Mahatma was shot by a Hindu fanatic during a prayer meeting on January 30, 1948.

[illegible] memorial pillars are to be erected throughout India in places associated with Mahatma Gandhi.

The pillars will be only a small part of the tributes planned by the Gandhi Memorial Fund, built up by the rupees of the rich and the annas of the poor. The fund totals £7,500,000.

Five years after being shot, Mahatma Gandhi is already a legendary figure whose moral and political influence runs deep not only in India, but throughout the world.

Garlanded portraits of the Mahatma [illegible] every public hall in the country and [illegible] over every Congress meeting. Four museums are to be built by the fund to hold relics of the Mahatma.

The museums will also house the manuscripts of his literary works. His personal relics are few—his wooden shoes and simple cotton loin cloth, his wooden bowl he used in prison, and the model of the three wise monkeys which he had in his room.

These will be kept in the museum in New Delhi on the banks of the River Jumna and near the Rajghat Memorial.

The bulk of the memorial money will be used where Gandhi spent his life—in the villages of India—to foster the development of village life and cottage industries through cultural and training centres.

PANDIT NEHRU

NEW DELHI. — An institute to study and combat chest diseases was recently opened here. This is the Vallabhbhai Patel Chest Institute [illegible] Delhi University.

Besides training doctors in chest diseases, the Institute will also conduct research in [illegible] like chronic bronchitis, asthma and cancer of the lungs.

S.A. Whites "to throw in the towel"

CAPETOWN.—In its struggle for racial harmony, South Africa was being asked to work out an academic problem, the problem of the whole world, a problem to which the world had found no answer, said Mrs. Margaret Ballinger, Native Representative for Eastern Cape, addressing an Institute of Citizenship meeting in Capetown.

"There is only one issue, a single issue, at this year's general election —whether we will make another effort to build our destiny as a multi-racial community living in harmony—or throw in the towel," she said.

As a community, South Africa was rather inclined to answer the problem of racial disharmony with the slogan of the [illegible] segregation policy of the [illegible]—"The fewer points of contact, the happier we will be."

Some people felt at that time that this was an oversimplification of the problem—that it would end in the segregation of not only the Natives but also the Coloureds, Indians and eventually the [illegible] of the White population,—and this had been proved right.

While the United Nations were trying to encourage nations to surrender some of their national rights as a step toward closer world harmony, South Africa proposed as its [illegible] policy of political fragmentation, she said.

My advice is use REXO—it's easier—quicker and stays brighter
REXO
FLOOR POLISH
LIGHT

FOR FLOORS AND STOEPS

DURBAN HINDI CLASSES TO BE EXPANDED

THE annual meeting of the Durban Hindu Pathshala took place on Saturday, when it was decided to expand the school facilities in Hindi. It was proposed by the Board that a graduate be brought out from India who has qualifications both in Hindi and English, and in this way improve the teaching standard in Hindi.

There are over 50 children attending at the school, resident in various parts of the city, and classes range from Infants to Standard IV. Last year a few candidates were put up for the Standard IV examinations with satisfactory results.

The elections resulted as follows: President, Mr. [illegible]; [illegible], Mr. [illegible]; [illegible] together with the two officials.

A number of parents and well-wishers contributed monthly to the finances of the school and in this way the wages of the teacher and any other incidental expenses are met. No school fees are charged, and the classes carry on daily from Monday to Friday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Any parents interested in the education and Hindi education of their children can contact the teachers at A.P.R. Hall, 37 [illegible] Street, Durban, where the classes are held daily.

GREETINGS FROM N.I.C.

THE following cable was sent by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, to the President and Prime Minister of the Republic of India on the occasion of their attainment of independence.

"The Natal Indian community and Congress send warmest greetings to the Republic of India on the occasion of its 3rd anniversary."

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

Your digestive tract should receive about 2 pints of bile juice from the liver every day. If this bile is not flowing freely—then your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated —you feel rotten, look rotten.

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

Message of the Stars

By "Swami"

THE Astrological Guide for February 6 to 12 is:—

Friday, February 6: Lunar day 7th of Falgun, krishna Paksha ends at 5.45 p.m. Swati Nakshatra ends at 10.52 p.m. Moon in Libra (Tula). Do not contact people of wealth and position today. Use your own discretion. Do not disclose your intentions or secrets to anyone. Good for people of Aquarius. Adverse for those of Aries, Scorpio and Sagittarius.

Saturday, February 7: Lunar day 8th ends at 6.22 p.m. Visakha Nakshatra ends at 9.57 p.m. Moon enters Scorpio (Vrischik) at 4.46 p.m. An inauspicious time to obtain good results in matters of love and affection. Avoid the opposite sex and refrain from indulging excesses of any kind. Good for those of Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo and Libra.

Sunday, February 8: Lunar day 9th ends at 6.14 p.m. Anuradha Nakshatra ends at 10.17 p.m. Moon in Scorpio (Vrischik). Do not make any dangerous removals. When handling machinery of any type caution should be exercised. Do not sign any contracts or anything legal. Good for folks of Aries, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Aquarius and Pisces.

Monday, February 9: Lunar day 10th ends at 9.17 p.m. Jesta Nakshatra ends at 9.5 p.m. Moon in Scorpio (Vrischik). Deal with business connected with brewing, shipping, perfume, chemicals, etc. Also a good day for buying and driving bargains. Good for those of Cancer, Leo and Pisces. Adverse for those of Capricorn.

Tuesday, February 10: Lunar day 11th ends at 3.34 p.m. Moola Nakshatra ends at 8.38 p.m. Moon enters Sagittarius (Dhanu) at 9.90 p.m. Mainly favourable for dealing with [illegible], hide and skin merchants, farmers, florists, etc. Build, repair, dig and deal with the land. Good for people of Gemini, Virgo and Capricorn. Adverse for those of Cancer, Leo, Taurus, Sagittarius, Libra and Scorpio.

Wednesday, February 11: Lunar day 12th ends at 1.10 p.m. Purvashadha Nakshatra ends at 6.48 p.m. Moon in Sagittarius (Dhanu). Beware of fraud and deception. Also look out for schemers. Do not speculate, invest or buy. Be careful when handling gas, ether and poisonous liquids. Good for people of Cancer, Leo and Sagittarius. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo, Aquarius and Pisces.

Thursday, February 12: Lunar day 13th ends at 10.13 a.m. Uttarashadha Nakshatra ends at [illegible] p.m. Moon enters Capricorn (Makar) at 12.16 a.m. Good for correspondence, travel, study, educational and literary works. Deal with commission and business men; buying, transportation, [illegible]. Good for people of Aries, Gemini, Virgo and Scorpio. Adverse for Capricornians.

Variable weather with rain and thunderstorms about February 6 to 7, and again about February 9 to 12.

The good days to plant any seasonal crops bearing fruit above the ground are February 6, 7 and 12.

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ONE PENNY MORE THAN SOME—AND WORTH DOUBLE!

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Zam-Buk puts an end to HOUSEKEEPER'S HANDS

Best and most reliable remedy for skin troubles

The hundred and one tasks to be performed daily in the home make hands and arms sore and unsightly. But here's a tip worth knowing. Rub in a little Zam-Buk at night. The soothing, healing, antiseptic oils will quickly relieve the soreness, smooth away the roughness, heal those stinging 'cracks' and keep your hands lovely and soft.

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

Zam-Buk Relieves Sore, Tired, Aching Feet

Nightly treatment with Zam-Buk has brought lasting relief to millions of foot sufferers. Simply bathe your feet in warm water, dry thoroughly and rub in Zam-Buk. If you are chafed or heels blistered, a little Zam-Buk will quickly soothe and heal. Wonderful for relieving aching feet after a tiring day.

Never be without

Zam-Buk

Healing and Antiseptic OINTMENT

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Young people following world events often ask themselves "Is there anything we can do to help the United Nations succeed?"

There is. Unesco's Gift Coupon scheme offers students as well as other persons who belong to various clubs or groups a direct and personal part in the work of the United Nations agency . . . .

UNESCO'S GIFT COUPONS

In fact, for some time, young people in the schools of France, the United Kingdom and the United States have been among the pioneers in making the Gift Coupon Programme a successful form of international co-operation. They have been spending their dimes, cents and francs so that other people in less favoured countries throughout the world can also have the advantages of education. They have been selling Gift Stamps and buying Gift Coupons so that teachers, schoolchildren, students of all ages and types, artists and scientists can obtain the books, films, microscopes, music, and indeed equipment of every kind that they need for their works.

The gift Coupon programme was created by Unesco to help struggling schools and other institutions of learning in under-developed and war-damaged countries, and at the same time to provide voluntary organisations in the more fortunate countries with a practical way to join in the work of the U.N. and Unesco.

Unesco evolved the Gift Coupon scheme when it realised that many such voluntary organisations and groups were finding their efforts to carry out programmes of international friendship hampered in numerous ways. Details about worthwhile assistance projects were hard to find. Buying, packing and shipping supplies presented troublesome, complicated problems, and fund raising for sending gifts abroad had become more difficult.

Unesco Gift Coupons eliminate transportation problems as well as currency difficulties. They enable voluntary groups to send coupons abroad to institutions of learning whose needs have been made known to them by Unesco. The recipients themselves order the equipment they need from a list of suppliers who accept the Coupons as a form of international currency. These suppliers handle all shipping, packing and crating, and are reimbursed in their own currencies by Unesco.

CORSICA TO INDIA

Not long ago, for example, a letter from a small town in Corsica was sent to Mr. S. S. Mathur, director of Janata College, a rural education centre for Indian peasants. (The story of Janata College was printed in these columns recently.) The envelope contained a piece of blue paper, about the size and shape of a bank cheque, labelled "Unesco Gift Coupon—1,000 Francs." The Corsica village school, whose 15 pupils collected the sum, had studied a list of Janata's needs, ranging from a 7,000-franc farm implement to several 1,000-franc sewing kits. The children decided they could raise the 1,000 francs for one sewing kit, and received from Unesco a booklet of 50 20-franc Gift Stamps to sell to their families and friends.

The Unesco Gift Coupon Plan works only through organised groups such as clubs, societies, schools, unions and the like; individual enquiries are not acknowledged. South Africa is at the moment not included in the scheme.

Never forget! It's best to buy

Platignum

PENS and BALL-POINTS

QUIZ CORNER

Feeling mentally inactive? Then try these!

(1) Is a dock: (a) the solid fleshy part of an animal's tail; (b) a wharf; (c) the place where the prisoner stands in court to be tried?

(2) Is it colder at the North or South Pole?

(3) What is a young owl called?

(4) Do penguins lay eggs?

(5) What is the most southern point of Africa?

(6) Who wanted "some more"?

(7) Who "sang for his supper"?

(8) What is the name of the chimney sweep in "The Water Babies"?

(9) What little girl in what book was taken to fairyland by a cyclone?

(10) Who is the young hero of "Treasure Island"?

(Answers elsewhere on this page.)

PEN PALS' CORNER

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

Kista Cavander (14), 4 Cliff Road, Maritzburg, whose interests are cricket, soccer and collecting boxing pictures, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

T. K. Pather (16), 90 Sinclair Road, Rossburgh, Durban, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: collecting English film star pictures and stamp collecting.

[illegible], c/o R. A. Ram, P.O. Chowdish, Natal, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: soccer, cricket, cinema and reading.

QUIZ ANSWERS

(1) All three; (2) South Pole; (3) Owlet; (4) [illegible]; (5) Cape Agulhas; (6) Oliver Twist; (7) Little Tommy Tucker; (8) Tom; (9) Alice; (10) Jim Hawkins.

Till Next Week
Chachajan

INDIA'S LINK WITH CROWN

KUALA LUMPUR.—General Sir Gerald Templer, Malayan High Commissioner, speaking at a Republic of India Day dinner, said that it gave him and the majority of Englishmen great pride that India voluntarily maintained a real link with the Crown and through it other nations of the Commonwealth.

"What is particularly encouraging to us in Malaya and the people of South-East Asia is that India is prepared to look beyond its own frontiers in helping to promote world peace in this part of the globe. This has been amply demonstrated by India's recent efforts to break the Korean deadlock," he said.

Sir Gerald called on Malayan Indians, the Peninsula's third largest community, to help forge a united Malayan nation.

Indian National Academy

NEW DELHI.—The Government of India has decided to establish a National Academy, with headquarters at New Delhi, for the development of Indian letters. The Academy—to be named "Sahitya Academy"—will develop co-operation between the literary associations, universities and cultural organisations in India and abroad.

It will also arrange translations of literary works between different Indian languages and from foreign to Indian languages and vice-versa.

To Be Shot In India

BOMBAY. — The first television film ever to be made in India will be shot in the ballroom of Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay shortly.

The picture, entitled "Hotel Taj Mahal," will be the first of a series of 30-minute shorts.

Mr. Leslie Thomas, well-known U.S. production designer and motion picture expert, is producing the films.

First Television Film India House In America

"The Leader" Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — The Indian Government has decided to construct a building in Washington to house the India Supply Mission in the U.S.A. and the Audit Office of the Indian Accounts there.

The new structure will be built at a cost of 234,000 dollars (about Rs. 1,111,500). For the present it will be a two-storied building.

"Nugget White keeps me bright!"
NUGGET WHITE CLEANER

NUGGET WHITE CLEANER

Stays whiter... longer!

In Jars and Tubes complete with handy sponge for easy application.

TEEN-AGERS COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

India, as you would probably know, has 225 minor ports on her coast line, of which only 150 are classed as "working ports."

Bombay has 80 such ports—the largest amount in comparison with the other States.

It would be an interesting sojourn if we make an imaginary journey into the "gateway to India" . . . .

BOMBAY—"THE GATEWAY TO INDIA"

Bombay is called "the gateway to India." Its harbour on the western coast is one of the finest natural shelters in the world and is only rivalled by those of Rio de Janeiro, Naples and perhaps San Francisco. The city itself is built on an island (in ancient times there were seven islands) but it is connected to the mainland by a series of causeways and breakwaters so that it is practically a peninsula.

Owing to its position on the Far Eastern trade route to Europe, it is today the second largest city in India. (Calcutta in the north-east is the first).

Bombay boasts many of the finest buildings in India, both public and private, and its university is one of the oldest in the country. But it also has some of the worst industrial slums in the world, and 75 per cent. of its inhabitants are illiterate.

The population of Bombay is in the region of 1,290,000, but this figure is probably an underestimate since thousands of immigrant labourers from all over India are attracted to the textile mills, factories and workshops of the city every year. In addition, the population of Bombay has been swollen by thousands of refugees who migrated from Pakistan following partition.

New arrivals in the city usually settle in what is known as a chawl (a tenement block) or in one of the groups of slums surrounding Bombay.

For the past 13 years, an unusual organisation has been at work to clean up as many of these slums as possible, to raise sanitary conditions, and reduce the high percentage of illiteracy.

The organisation is called the Bombay Social Education Committee. Since it began this huge task in 1939, more than 300,000 men and women have taken four-month courses and two-thirds have passed the basic tests which certify them as being able to read and write.

Wherever the committee is active, improvements are to be found in the slum conditions of the chawls. The committee, whose educational and cultural influence has spread throughout India, offers instruction in literacy, health, citizenship, handicrafts and many other aspects of social education.

It is the aim of the Social Education Committee to transform the 75 per cent. illiteracy in Bombay into 75 per cent. literacy.

The education of women, however, presents special problems. Although women have made enormous strides in recent years towards achieving equality with men, millions of Indian wives still live in purdah. All over India, a great movement is growing to educate girls and young women after they have married.

All-India Radio has a regular educational broadcasting programme for industrial workers, villagers, schoolchildren and college students. Local Bombay stations broadcast special programmes for workers every evening.

The fight for literacy is on . . .

S.A. STUDENTS ORGANISE NEW UNION

PROGRESSIVE students at many University centres in South Africa have for some time pressed the need for a militant student organisation embracing universities as well as high schools and technical colleges.

An inaugural conference of the South African Union of Democratic Students was held in Johannesburg, at which were present leading Varsity students from the Witwatersrand University, Fort Hare, Capetown University and the non-European and Maritzburg centres of the University of Natal, and some Reef high schools, including some prominent leading officials of the Students' Representative Councils of the various centres, according to a statement by the new organisation.

The students present—both White and non-White—resolved to struggle for the attainment of equal civil liberties, equal political rights, equal economic opportunities and equal social status for all South Africans.

The Union further decided to try to mobilise all South African students to secure for all young people the right to and possibility of primary, secondary and higher education, regardless of sex, economic circumstances, social standing, political conviction, race, religion or colour.

The Union also considered affiliation to the International Union of Students and the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

Black Market In Corpses

SINGAPORE (Malaya). — A trade in corpses has been uncovered by a select committee appointed by the Malaya Legislative Council to investigate death benefit societies.

The committee reported that unscrupulous agents nominated non-existent people to the societies, then put in claims for corpses bought in the blackmarket.

In some cases, dead or dying people were enrolled with the societies.

The agents named themselves or their accomplices as beneficiaries, the committee stated.—Sapa-Reuter.

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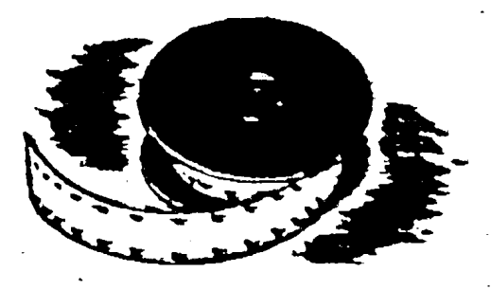

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Durban tour for Rand Soccer Team?

THE South Coast District Indian Football Association has invited a representative Transvaal team to tour Durban when the soccer season opens in a few months' time. The tour was discussed at the annual meeting held last week, following reference being made to it in the annual report submitted by the Secretary, Mr. K. S. Govender.

In his report the secretary said: "The following were appointed representatives of the Association to the Trust Board: Messrs. S. M. Singh, M. Kader, P. Chithai, R. D. Pillai, A. Vengan and R. K. Pillay. Mr. A. Vengan was also appointed treasurer of the Trust, and also acted as secretary whilst Mr. P. R. Pather was away on holiday to India and the Far East.

"It is noted that whilst there has been no major improvements, e.g. pavilion, etc., all reasonable requirements of the Association during the season under review have been successfully accomplished.

"In order to build up the Trust Funds the Association waved their share of 10 per cent. gate takings for the year 1951.

GROUND STEWARDS

"The Ground Stewards' Committee consisted of Messrs. M. Singh (chairman), M. P. Chippen, D. Shaik, R. Govindasamy, A. Hassan and L. K. Moodley. This sub-committee must be complimented for having performed a rather difficult duty to the entire satisfaction of the Association.

GAME

"The season, being a non-tournament one, commenced with great interest and enthusiasm. The standard of soccer exhibited by our players was far from satisfactory.

"In order to improve the standard of play the committee introduced a coach in Mr. George Landsberg, who volunteered to coach our players requiring his assistance. It is regretted that owing to poor response received from our playing members the scheme was not a success.

"The season under review ended on a high note. In all, five competitions in the seniors and four in the juniors were played for, and it can be safely said that on the whole the Association had another successful season to its credit.

ACCIDENT FUND

"The committee, which comprised Messrs. S. M. Singh (chairman), K. S. Govender and M. N. Pillay, carried out their duties efficiently.

"There are more claims being met today than in the past and on reference to the respective account it would be observed that there is a very small amount to its credit. It is hoped that some ways and means would be found to swell this fund.

"It is pleasing to record that all referees discharged their duties to the entire satisfaction of the club, players and spectators alike.

"As a result of an examination held by the Referees' Association during the period under review a large number of our referees were qualified.

SUBSIDIARY ASSOCIATION

"As in the past, both the Alexandra County Indian Football Association and the Isipingo District Indian Football Association had affiliated as subsidiary associations and the relationship between us has been cordial. It is regretted, however, to note that the Alexandra County Indian Football Association during the mid-season decided to amend their constitution, and withdrew from our Association.

"The total number of players registered with the Association during the season under review were [illegible] composed of [illegible] seniors and [illegible] juniors.

"The playing of numerous inter-racial matches at Durban by the Natal and South African Indian Football Associations had a serious effect on our competitions.

"In view of inadequate playing fields, etc., the Association is not in a position to expand its activities and strongly feels that local competitions should not be suspended when Natal or Provincial matches are played in and around Durban.

"In conclusion, the committee wishes to place on record its appreciation and gratitude to the president, Mr. S. M. Singh, for the able manner in which he carried out his duties, and also to the officials and club delegates for their kind cooperation and assistance in bringing the season to a successful end," added the report.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary life vice-president, Mr. S. M. Singh; [illegible], Mr. A. Singh (re-elected); president, Mr. S. M. Singh (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. R. D. Pillay, R. K. Pillay, A. Vengan, [illegible] Naidoo, A. Hassan, D. J. Singh and M. Kader.

Honorary treasurer, Mr. M. N. Pillay; honorary secretary, Mr. K. S. Govender (re-elected); honorary record clerk, Mr. V. K. Moodley; honorary auditor, Mr. R. G. Pillay.

M. L. Sultan Technical College

Durban

Telephone 24414 P.O. Box 1334

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H. NATTRASS, O.B.E., B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., A.F.R.Ae.S.
Registrar: J. NAIDOO, B.A., N.T.D.

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FOR 1953 SESSION

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J. NAIDOO, B.A.,
Registrar.

Mr. Harry Barney Kunti, of 35 Buckingham Road, Mayville, with the trophies which he donated to the Candella Indian Angling Club. The floating trophy will be competed for on Sunday, February 8, at Beachwood, at 8.30 a.m., and will be open to all anglers.

V. MANKAD OUT OF 2ND TEST?

BRIDGETOWN (Barbados). — India may have to take the field for the second Test against the West Indies, starting in Bridgetown tomorrow (February 7), without Vinoo Mankad, who injured the little finger of his right hand on the last day of the first Test in Trinidad.

Mankad was hurt when trying to stop a hard drive off his own bowling by J. Stollmeyer, the West Indian captain.

He has been told that the injury is not serious, but it may take a fortnight to heal.

Jayasingh Rao M. Ghorpade, a leg spin and googly bowler and a forceful bat from Baroda, has meanwhile left Bombay by air for London on his way to the West Indies to strengthen the Indian touring team.

Ghorpade (22) is also a good field close to the wicket. He will bring the touring side's strength up to 18 players. From London he flies via Montreal to Barbados, where the Indian team is now playing.

GOLF

DURBAN. — A medal competition played over a course of 18 holes on Sunday last at Currie's Fountain resulted in a win for R. M. Jaggernauth with a score of 74-8-66. The best gross score was brought in by D. Kalideen [illegible].

Detailed scores were: R. M. Jaggernauth, 74-8-66; Reggie Pillay, [illegible]; K. M. Moodley, [illegible]; D. Kalideen, [illegible]; J. Tommy, [illegible]; A. Majid, [illegible]; Dennis Peters, [illegible]; Geo. Naidoo, [illegible]; H. M. Mirza, [illegible]; A. S. Mudaly, [illegible]; S. David, [illegible]; C. Desai, [illegible]; P. Somasundram, [illegible]; R. R. Maharaj, [illegible]; Y. A. Khan, [illegible].

On Sunday the Khan Trophy will be played for over 18 holes medal at 9 a.m., and the postponed annual meeting of the clubs will be held at the Pavilion at 2 p.m.

PRIZE-GIVING

The first prize-giving and social of the East London Free Tamil School, at McLean Street, East London, was held at the New St. Anthony's Hall, kindly given to Messrs. M. K. Gregory and A. S. Pillay, joint teachers of the school, through the generosity of Monsignor O'Keefe and Brother Raphael, principal of St. Anthony's School.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. [illegible] V. Naidoo, chairman of the Hindu Religious Protection Society (Women's Section).

MARITZBURG CRICKET

THE LEADER REPORTER

MARITZBURG. — All three cricket games played at the Indian Sports Grounds on Sunday were curtailed by rain, but not before first innings points were recorded.

Richmond scored a sound five-wicket win over the Nataliens' second string. Batting first, Nataliens were dismissed for 69. A. M. Desai bowled well to take five wickets for 31, while A. M. Kadoo got four for 25. Richmond had not much difficulty in passing this total with five wickets to spare. Pat Francis got two wickets for 11 runs and S. Sewpaul two for 16.

After being dismissed for 81 in their first innings, United hit up 88 runs in their second outing, with all their wickets intact, against Young Ortmans. G. C. Naidoo plied the long handle to good effect for his 51, and K. V. Padayachee hit 31. Young Ortmans were bundled out for a meagre 50 runs in their first innings. Of this total, A. C. Koola contributed more than half (28). D. Dick with three for 7, and V. K. Pillay, two for 10, were the best of the bowlers.

Ortmans were faring better in their second visit to the crease and had 38 runs on the board for the loss of two wickets, but rain put an end to play.

Young Nataliens replied with 75 for six (declared), against the M.I.C.C. first innings total of 49; M.I.C.C. had second innings when rain stopped play.

FAREWELL TO CONSUL

ALHAJ and Mrs. M. H. Ismail were the host and hostess at a tea party held at Hotel Edward, Marine Parade, Durban, in honour of His Excellency Abdel Meguid Saleh, Consul-General for Egypt at Cape Town, and Madame Saleh, on Thursday last. Mrs. Ismail presented bouquets to His Excellency and Lady Saleh.

His Excellency, in reply to Mr. Ismail and other speakers, said that he was pleased to have met the various sections of the community at the function, and thanked them on behalf of himself and his wife.

The Salehs left by the Italian luxury liner Africa on the next day to return to Egypt.

Stella Hill Gala

The Stella Hill Old Boys' Club held a successful gala recently for the people of the District. There was a large gathering present.

The programme catered for boys, girls, men and women and included a fireside tournament, athletics, sack races, salt races, [illegible], thread and needle. The marble race for women with their babies was a novel event and the last race for men provided a bit of fun. The musical chairs for men was the highlight for the day.

In all, 35 items were competed for and about 130 prizes were presented. The baby show was judged by Dr. A. R. P. Naidoo. The colourful fancy dress parade provided a fitting end to the day's sports. Mrs. R. A. Naidoo presented the prizes to the winners.

£250 Bazaar

The second annual bazaar of the Tamil Protective Association, Pinetown, was held at their school hall on Sunday, December 14.

The bazaar was opened by Mr. D. N. Vather. The Association is proud to have erected a school with six classrooms, in which English medium and vernacular school is being held.

An amount of £250 was realised at the bazaar.

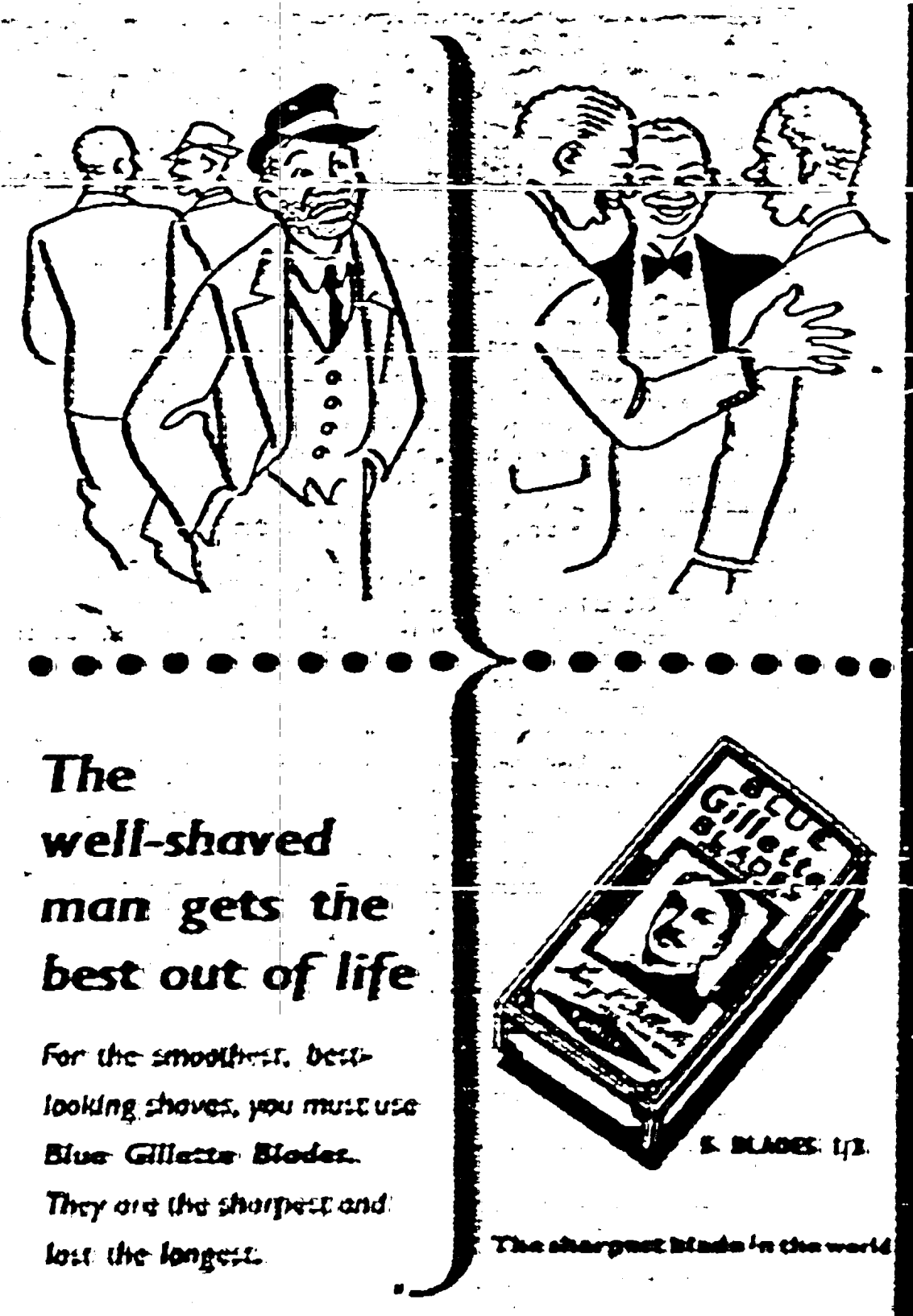
NEWS FOR CRICKETERS

IF any Cricket Teams are interested in playing a Friendly Cricket Match at Port Shepstone, or on their own ground, please write to the Secretary and book a date immediately.

Many letters were received by members of the Ismet Cricket Team and were not handed to the Secretary in time, which compels the club to advertise the Secretary's address.

To avoid inconvenience, please write to:

H. M. PEER,
(Hon. Sec., Ismet C.C.),
35 Reynold Street,
Port Shepstone.
Phone 229



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OOBRILE AND CHELLAN IN RECORD REAKING PARTNERSHIP

ECORD-BREAKING fourth wicket partnership, in which the Central batsmen S. Soobrile and Jimmy Chellan figured, was [illegible] against Orientals at Currie's Fountain on Saturday. The [illegible] at exactly 200 runs and both batsmen reached their centuries. [illegible] carried his bat with 114 and Jimmy Chellan scored 123. [illegible], who declared with 306 for four wickets, beat Orientals [illegible] runs on the first innings.

[illegible]'s total is incidentally the [illegible] scored in club cricket so far [illegible] — and all of it was compiled in one afternoon. Both Soobrile and Chellan gave a fine display of batting. The record partnership lasted 210 minutes. [illegible]'s 114 included eleven 4's, Jimmy Chellan in his 123 hit [illegible] 19 boundaries. Centrals [illegible] another record in [illegible] the highest registered for [illegible] and for the first time [illegible] were scored in a single [illegible].

[illegible] batsmen were confronted [illegible] difficult proposition when they [illegible] their innings against the [illegible] Sastri College team on Saturday [illegible] Currie's Fountain. Before [illegible] when they were [illegible] back from the wicket with [illegible] and needing only 42 runs to their credit. The top scorers up to that stage were, M. I. Yusuf (14) and I. E. Akoojee (12). Both the Sastri opening bowlers — Hargovan and A. G. Thumbadoo — achieved early success and pinned the batsmen down with their accurate deliveries.

NEVER LET UP

Faced with the prospect of being dismissed for a small total, the Muslim tail-enders never let up. The seventh and eight wicket partnership somewhat helped to improve the rapidly deteriorating situation and as a result Muslims could consider themselves fortunate having seen a three figure (116) total when their innings came to a close.

E. I. Jeewa (30), D. Akoojee (18) and A. K. Yusuf (18) were the top scorers. Wickets were taken by A. G. Thumbadoo (four for 34) and N. Hargovan (two for 30).

Young Muslims returned the compliment when the Sastri College batsmen took their first knock of the wicket. So deadly were the Muslim bowlers that only two Sastri batsmen (R. Thomas 10, and A. G. Thumbadoo 10) were able to reach double figures. Their innings closed with a total of 44.

DIFFERENT TEAM

In their second knock Muslims appeared to be an entirely different team; in [illegible] fashion they scored 122 for the loss of four wickets and declared. E. I. Jeewa was undefeated with 72, which included ten boundaries. Other top scorers were M. Khan, 22 not out, and I. M. Osman, 16. R. Thomas took two for 28; while the remaining three wickets were shared between Hargovan and Bhagwan.

Sastri College, who were short of two players, were only able to muster 73 in their second innings. I. G. Dass carried his bat with a patient 23 to his credit. G. M. Jeewa took three wickets at a cost of 20 runs.

Young Muslims won by 107 runs on the double innings.

TUSSEL FOR HONOURS

The keenest tussle for honours was between Kismet and Ottomans. Ottomans began their innings in overcast and unpleasant windy conditions. They suffered an early setback when Essop (7) was caught by Gania off Patel with the score 12.

However, skipper A. I. Timol and I. E. Haffejee retrieved the position in an entertaining second wicket partnership. They had added 61 runs when the former (41) was bowled by Y. M. Mall.

After Timol's dismissal, fortune fluctuated in favour of Kismet when Ottomans lost three quick wickets — half their side, including Docrat who "came and went" — were back in the pavilion with a total of 107.

The remainder of the side added 33 runs (A. Saloojee 12, A. A. Vahed 12 and S. A. Omar 11), and Ottomans's innings closed with 140.

Wickets were taken by A. M. Chose (three for 42), D. A. Patel (two for [illegible]), M. A. Gania (one for [illegible]) and Y. M. Mall (one for 23).

Replying to Ottomans's total on the second day's play, Kismet began their innings in almost the same way as their opponents — their second wicket fell at 12.

RAIN INTERVENED

Play had to be suspended for a short while when rain intervened, and it appeared as though the match would end in a draw. But the game was resumed and Kismet batsmen accelerated their rate of scoring in an effort to pull off a win on the first innings. Their skill succeeded and the teams thereafter decided to call it a day.

The chief contributors were A. M. Kazalia (40), M. A. [illegible] (20), G. M. Goovadia (20), E. M. [illegible] (27) and A. H. Goovadia (18 not out).

G. M. Haffejee took three for 28 and I. E. Haffejee three for 28.

Kismet won by six runs on the first innings.

ABBAL'S CUP

The following were the scores in the Abbal's Cup, II Division, [illegible] competitions:

[illegible] v. Greyville: [illegible] for 9 wickets ([illegible] 21 and [illegible] 17). Bowling: C. O. L. Joseph six for 15 and M. [illegible] four for 25.

Greyville, 71 for 7 wickets ([illegible] 22 not out and A. [illegible] 17). Bowling: K. G. Naidoo four for 28 and L. Moodley three for 18.

A Division League

Centrals v. Orientals: Centrals 306 for four wickets declared (J. J. Chellan 123, S. Soobrile 114, and M. C. Reddy 33). Bowling: Ally two for 72.

Orientals, 76 (G. M. I. Ally 16, M. Dawood 18, K. I. Ally 13). Bowling: D. J. Chellan four for 22, [illegible] Naidoo three for 19 and V. Govender one for 22.

Orientals (follow on), 47 for two wickets (K. R. Dawood 20 not out and Y. D. Naidoo 16 not out). Bowling: J. David two for 18.

Centrals won by 220 runs on the first innings.

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Natal Athletic Trials On Feb 21

THE Natal athletic and cycling trials will be held on Saturday, February 21, at 1.30 p.m., at Currie's Fountain. Confirmation in regard to the date was received from the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association during the week.

Mr. R. Lutchman, Hon. secretary of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union told "The Leader" that the trials were being held in preparation for the South African Championships which will be held on Saturday, April 4, at the De Beer's Stadium, Kimberley.

Natal's team will be chosen after the trials by the selectors, Messrs G. Morgan, R. [illegible] and J. S. Naidoo. Messrs C. Ruthnam and R. Vanda Naidoo have been appointed as manager and trainer respectively.

If girls make the grade, they will be included in the Natal team. It is hoped that they would take advantage of the splendid opportunity offered.

Several schools — including high schools — in Natal are expected to participate in the trials. Keen competition will be offered by students from Adam's Mission, Ohlange Institute, [illegible] Road Coloured School and Sastri College.

Clubs will compete for a trophy on the point system. Further particulars concerning the trials may be had from the Secretary at Currie's Fountain or 108a Grey Street, Durban.

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A. DINAT, the Transvaal batsman, who has again been selected for the South African Indian XI.

DURBAN TEAM WINS

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

VERULAM.—The inter-race [illegible] tournament for the Gandhi Memorial Trophy came to a successful end, when it was concluded here on Sunday before a large crowd. The Stanley-Chetty Five of Durban annexed the coveted trophy when they beat [illegible] United by 2-0.

The final match of the tournament was undoubtedly between the Stanley Chetty Five and Spitfire Unions, also of Durban. It was only after a [illegible] that the former were able to win by an odd goal.

Mr. M. I. Moola, who acted as M.C. for the day, thanked the participating teams and the general public for bringing the tourney to a successful end. He made special mention of the United Tobacco Company for loaning their loudspeaker system.

Beauty Contest For Non-Europeans

DURBAN'S two well known physical culturists, Messrs. M. K. Thomas and R. Vanda Naidoo are sponsoring a Natal non-European Beauty Contest, which will be for the "Miss Natal" title. This is the first time that competition will be held amongst non-Europeans in Natal.

It is understood that such competitions have already been held in the Cape and Transvaal and if the Natal contest is successful, the organisers hope to sponsor a "Miss South Africa" contest. In fact negotiations are already proceeding with the other provinces.

All physical culture clubs in Natal will help intending candidates if approached and the venue and date of the contest will be announced shortly. Further particulars may be had from: Flat 12, Michael Buildings, [illegible] Lane, Durban.

Frog-Man Outfit For Life Savers

MR. R. K. Singh, Publicity Officer of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club told "The Leader" that the Club was endeavouring to raise funds to purchase a "frog-man's" outfit and other necessary equipment urgently needed.

"The recent drowning tragedies are a clear indication of our needs," said Mr. Singh.

The Club will be holding a dance at the Durban City Hall shortly and the entire funds derived in this way will go towards the purchase of Club's equipment.

Amateur Boxing Tournament

The Natal non-European Amateur Boxing Association will be staging its first tournament of the year on February 18, at the Premier Boxing Club Hall in Prince Edward Street, Durban, according to the president, Mr. M. R. [illegible].

As well known boxers have been billed to take part in this tournament, a good evening's programme is promised.

The [illegible] Arya Samaj Youth, [illegible], will broadcast a selection of Hindi songs and music under the leadership of Mr. J. R. [illegible], during the Indian session of the S.A.B.C. on Sunday morning.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS CRITICISED

"IT is with a deep sense of regret that I have to remark on the non-attendance of some of the league officials on the grounds. It is hoped more interest will be shown by the officials in the future," says Mr. Chota Essop in his secretarial report to be submitted to the Durban Indian Sunday League's annual meeting to be held on Thursday next.

"We should only elect those officials who will be able to come to the grounds regularly on Sundays and work for the benefit and upliftment of the League.

"We should endeavour to get more senior teams, or alternatively promote our junior teams to the senior rank, if not abolish the junior division and have them playing as Senior B.

"The [illegible] Association and the League should have a round-table talk to devise ways and means for amicable relationships in future.

"It is with regret that I have to place on record the negative attitude taken by some of the officials of this Association in not co-operating wholeheartedly with the activities of your League. There have been several unpleasant incidents, [illegible] inter-divisional fixtures were not fulfilled. However, it is hoped better relationship would prevail during the forthcoming season and also for the future.

FINANCE

"The gate-takings for the season under review were very poor. There were poor attendances at the grounds practically every Sunday, due to the fact that the fixtures were not attractive because of the few teams in the senior division. Our share of the gate-takings was only £101, this figure is much less when compared with previous years' takings.

"The past season has been a successful one from the administrative point of view.

"A total number of [illegible] teams were affiliated to the League consisting of three senior and seven junior clubs. In all 44 seniors and 98 juniors were registered with the League this season.

"The League's heartiest congratulations are due to the Lake City Lads juniors for the splendid performances shown during the season by remaining undefeated and winning all the competitions in the junior division both in the League and Natal Cup matches," adds the report.

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Mainly About People

ROOPLALL—BAIJNATH WEDDING

The marriage took place of Dowsharan, third son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rooplall, of 27 Shoulf Avenue, Sydenham, to Miss Pooljaria (Dowlikie), eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. D. Baijnath, of 27 Shoulf Avenue, Sydenham, on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at the bride's residence.

MANICKUM—RAMSAMY WEDDING

The marriage of Moonsamy (Payan), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Manickum, of Mount Edgecombe, grandson of the late Mr. Sadayan, to Ramiamal (Sinkamony), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramsamy (Cook), of Canelands, Verulam, grand daughter of the late Mr. Murugan Pillay, of Kearsney, will take place on Sunday, February 8, 1953, at the Temple Hall, Mount Edgecombe. Nuptial ceremony from 2.30 to 4 p.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

NARESHDUTT,

son of Mr. Mrs. R. J. Maharaj and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Maharaj, of Maritzburg and Mrs. J. Maharaj of Gale Ridge, wh [illegible] his first birthday on Ja 16, 1953.

APPLENAIDOO—PILLAY WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Ramamurthie (Mickey), second son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Applenaidoo, of 73 Silver Willow Road, Puntan's Hill, to Neela (Baby), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Pillay, of Orange Grove, Verulam, on Sunday, February 22, 1953, at the A.V.S. School Hall, 58 Indian Road, Puntan's Hill, Durban, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

SYLVA RANI,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gopal Pillay, of 231 Bluff Road, Jacobs, who celebrated her first birthday on January 21, 1953.

USHA DEVI

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jugoo of 78 Wakesleigh Road, Bellair, who celebrated her first birthday on February 7, 1953.

Mr. R. G. Pillay, Principal of the Illovo Government-Aided Indian School, returned to Durban on Saturday by the Orange Express after a month's holiday in Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London and Kimberley. He was accompanied by his wife and son.

DALAL—DESAI WEDDING

The marriage took place in Bombay on February 7, 1953, of Sri Arvindkumar H. Dalal, B.Comm., Chartered Accountant, to Kumari Ta daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. P The bride is a final B.A. at the Bombay University.

NAIDOO—GOVENDER

The marriage of Chinsdora, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Vengetsamy Naidoo, of Shallcross, to Miss Chinnamal, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ramalingam Govender, of 34 Abbotsford Road, Hillary, will take place on Sunday, February 8, 1953, at St. Aidan's Hall, Cross St., Durban. Nuptial ceremony between 2.30—3.30 p.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

Seen above are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neerputh, and their daughter, of Isipingo. Mr. Neerputh, who is on the clerical staff of the Wayne Group (Pty.) Ltd., left with his family for Lourenco Marques, via Pretoria, where he will spend his annual vacation.

A LARGE gathering attended the marriage of Maribaraaih, youngest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. [illegible], of 7 Butler Street, Maritzburg, to Dwamanthie Devi, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], of [illegible], on Sunday, January 18, at the bride's residence. Pandit S. Jugmohan Vidyarathie officiated. Mr. F. Satyapal acted as M.C. The bridegroom, he said, had done much to further Hindi education. Mr. Satyapal pointed out that the bride was a well known figure in the Girl Guide movement. Girl Guides formed a guard of honour at the wedding. Those who spoke were Pandit Shivrattan, Mr. Jugnauth, and Miss [illegible] on behalf of the Girl Guides. The ceremony terminated with shanti path, and the singing of the Indian National Anthem. The Vedanta orchestra was in attendance.

Mrs. Maud Govindasamy, daughter, Sarojini, of 19 C Gardens, Kensington, Lond turned to England by the Castle last week after having five months in South Africa, in Durban, Mrs. Govindasamy at her father's (Mr. R. B. residence, 148 First Avenue,

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"AN INHUMAN ACTION"

India Should Retaliate—N.I.C.

DURBAN: "It's inhuman to conceive of any action which has for its object the separation of a man from his wife—but this is exactly what Dr. Donges has in mind," said Mr. P. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, discussing the Nationalist action in preventing the entry into the Union of Indian women married to South African citizens of Indian origin, and their minor children.

The Natal Indian Congress told the "Leader," "The time has arrived for the Government of India to give serious consideration to the provisions of the 1927 Capetown Agreement dealing with the repatriation of South African Indians, and to decide on the advisability of refusing to accept on Indian soil any South African Indian arriving under the assisted migration scheme."

The Congress statement said that Dr. Donges's action sought to impose restrictions on the few wives who wish to come to the Union "when restrictions are unnecessary on any grounds whatsoever."

"Not only is the Nationalist Government attacking the fundamental freedom of marriage, but by seeking to impose this restriction it is violating the provisions of the Capetown Agreement, to which the Union Government is a party.

"Dr. Donges has given this notice to the country in the hope that he may in this way give his party more votes from race-prejudiced voters."

The Congress statement continued, "The Union Government has repeatedly violated the provisions of the Capetown Agreement and has put into cold storage the 'uplift clause' on which some people placed so much hope."

The N.I.C. pointed out that the Indian people were never a party to the Agreement, nor was any real Government of India a signatory to it.

"CRUEL CHICANERY"

Mr. P. R. Pather, speaking for the Natal Indian Organisation, described the Government's intention as "a cruel piece of chicanery."

He added, "The right of entry into South Africa of the wife and minor children of a domiciled South African Indian can by no means be called a concession. It is an inherent human right which Dr. Malan, as Minister of the Interior in 1927, had to concede.

"Presumably it is Dr. Donges's intention to treat this right, which is entrenched in the Immigration Restriction (Further Divisions) Act of 1927, in the same way as he treated the entrenched rights of the Coloured voters."

Mr. Pather said that the game of using Indians as an electoral scapegoat had started. "We shall be hearing a great deal about our people from both the political parties," he said.

Overseas Cricket Tour?

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

JOHANNESBURG.—The question of an overseas tour for a South African non-European cricket team engaged the attention of the South African Cricket Board of Control at its biennial meeting held at Johannesburg on Sunday last.

The Board will negotiate either to send over or to invite a team from East Africa, Ceylon, Pakistan, or a University XI from the West Indies.

The tournament of the S.A. Cricket Board of Control will be held at Johannesburg, starting on March 31, according to a decision taken by the Board.

The Barnato Group, which had sought affiliation a few years ago, has now been accepted, subject to its changing its name to the S.A. Malay Cricket Union.

A sub-committee comprising Messrs. Bob Pavadai (chairman), M. R. Varachia, J. J. Baaljies, Conda, J. Kossm and R. I. Haffejee, is to go into several recommendations made by the secretary, Mr. M. R. Varachia, in his report.

It was decided that after the South African tournament, an approach will be made to Eric Rowan to get together a strong Transvaal (European) team to play against Bob Pavadai's XI.

The Board's selection Committee is: Messrs. Conda, J. Kossm and R. I. Haffejee.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. E. S. Badat; President, Mr. R. D. Naidoo; Vice-Presidents, Messrs. J. V. Jodhan (President, S.A. Coloured Cricket Association), H. E. Parker (President, S.A. Indian Cricket Union), S. M. J. Muslim (President, S.A. Bantu Cricket Board); Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. R. Varachia; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. J. Baaljies.

FIXTURES

The following fixtures were drawn: March 31 and April 1: Indians v. Bantu; Malays v. Coloureds.

April 2 and 3: Malays v. Indians; Bantu v. Coloureds.

April 5 and 6: Indians v. Coloureds; Bantu v. Malays.

April 11 and 12: Proposed match, Bob Pavadai's XI v. Eric Rowan's XI.

SUFFOCATION DEATH

The Karnataka mystic, Shri Narayan Acharya, photographed before he started his fatal sojourn in a pit. His nails were long—a Yogi custom.

Holy Man Dies In A Pit

NEW DELHI: Crowds stampeded and burst through a police cordon when a 56-year-old "holy man," buried alive nine days ago without food or water, was found dead.

The holy man, Narayan Acharya, had been placed in a windlined pit and covered with a mound of sand a foot deep while he prayed for world peace. He had no food or water.

The air in the pit was estimated to last for a day at the most. But according to a police surgeon who examined the body, the yogi had died only between 12 and 24 hours before he was found dead.

A note in English was found in the yogi's own handwriting, saying that if anything happened to his "physical body" he alone was responsible.

The police surgeon said that the yogi had died of suffocation. He could not explain how he had survived so long.

Police armed with lathis held back the crowds, but as the body was lifted out of the pit and carried to a police van, the crowds broke through and people were trampled underfoot.

A woman and baby were slightly injured.

A group of devotees protested to the police, saying that the "holy man" was really in a trance, from which he would emerge.

"PROFOUND SHOCK"

JOHANNESBURG.—Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, former president of the South African Indian Congress, said in Johannesburg that the Torch Commando's "acceptance in principle" of the terms of Swart's Public Safety Bill had come as a profound shock to many South Africans.

The Nationalists, if at any time they became doubtful of winning the general election, might well use the Public Safety Bill and the Criminal Law Amendment Bill to proclaim a state of national emergency and indefinitely postpone the elections, said Dr. Dadoo.

The United Party, in its anxiety to win the election, was not paying much heed to this probability and was merely concentrating on an intensive electoral propaganda campaign, he said.

"STARK, NAKED FASCISM"

"THE African National Congress (Natal) and the Natal Indian Congress express their gravest concern at the two measures introduced in Parliament by Mr. C. R. Swart, the Minister of Justice. The so-called Public Safety Bill and the Criminal Law Amendment Bill are stark, naked Fascist measures designed to establish a totalitarian regime in the Union, a regime under which there will be no freedom for the non-Whites," says a statement issued jointly by the two Congresses.

"As far as the non-European people are concerned," the statement adds, "they have never enjoyed full democratic rights in the Union. They have no voice in the government of the country and hence the only way they are able to make their views known is through ex-Parliamentary means. The Bills now before Parliament seek to stifle completely their voice even outside Parliament.

"Just as Hitler built a case for his oppressive Fascist measures through staging the Reichstag fire trial, the Nationalists are now busy using their favourite 'black bogey' to achieve the same end in South Africa.

"All the peoples of all races in South Africa are in danger, and it is for them unitedly to voice their protest against this move to extinguish democracy in the Union.

"If these Bills become law, then South Africa will have become a full-fledged Fascist country, with not a single individual having the right to criticise the Government. We call upon all who are opposed to Fascism to lodge their strongest protest at this new Nationalist attack."

Describing the Public Safety Bill the Congresses say:

"The Public Safety Bill is a misnomer. It should be referred to as the 'Public Insecurity Bill,' for that is what the proposed measures of the Bill envisage.

"If this Bill is passed by Parliament, as it can be, with the majority that the Nationalist Party holds in Parliament, then the Nationalist caucus will have usurped the powers of Parliament.

"South Africa will no longer be governed even by a Parliament of the White electorate, but will be at the mercy of a group of Nationalist dictators in the Cabinet, with the

(Continued on Page 2)

Anti-Group Area Case

DURBAN.—A special committee of the Natal Indian Congress is preparing the Congress case to be made before the Land Tenure Board when it meets.

The N.I.C. stands firm in its attitude to oppose the Group Areas Act in principle and not to co-operate with any local authority in demarcating group areas or race zones.

The N.I.C. memorandum will oppose all group area schemes submitted to the Land Tenure Board.