Around the Cinemas

AVALON: An adventure number, "Sword of the Avenger", a cowboy thriller, "Bar Zo" and United Artists' "Jim Comes to Jo'burg," the first all African (Bantu) feature film, with Dan Twala, Sam Maile, and the African Inkspots; are the attractions for the coming week.

ATHLONE: "Pratigya," a Hindi film, "Adal Ark," will be shown throughout the coming week.

RANI: J. Arthur Rank's mysterious drama, "October Man," starring John Mills, Joan Greenwood with "Raiders of the Border," a western, starring Johnny Mack Brown, and a musical in Hindustani, "Dilkhaa," are the attractions for the coming week.

✦ SHOWTIME ✦

SHOWTIME
AVALON, Sritomia Road.
ALBERTY, Pomeroy.
ATHLONE: Stuttaford's.
RANI: Hammonds.
MAYVILLE: Tryon Cooper.

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Break the laxative habit . . . with Carter's Little Liver Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown by Clinical Research Investigation

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by the "Jagir"

WHOSE MONEY?

APART from the Republic of India celebrations during the week, the preliminary talks at Capetown to be held shortly between the Union Government, Hindustan and Pakistan take pride of place in the news today. It has been whispered in my ear that the S.A.I.C. and the Congress wallahs have received official communications from New Delhi to advise their delegation.

Now when meetings of this type take place, quite naturally a number of people try to get into the limelight. It will be recalled that at the first Round Table Conference held in 1927, which brought about the Capetown Agreements, there were only three representatives of the then South African Indian Congress—Messrs. S. E. Kajee, the late A. I. Kajee (Hon. General secretary), and the late V. S. U. Pather. When the revision of the Capetown Agreement took place in 1931, the number of advisers increased to three—Messrs. P. R. Pather and the late A. I. Kajee, then Joint Hon. Secretaries, S. E. Kajee, S. Ramsamie and A. Lalabagher.

Since the good old Congress days, the position today is quite different with the two political bodies in the Congress and the Organisation. Yet, as you and I are aware, both bodies are working in the interests of the Indian community. They will present the same (?) cases before the Hindustan and Pakistan delegations.

The number of officials that will be in Capetown this time has not doubled from the last figure—it is certainly more than enough—considering the fact that there would be some 45 people present. The Congress Executive comprises 30, ten in each of the three Provinces, Natal Transvaal and the Cape, while in the Organisation Executive there are ten members from Natal and five from the Transvaal. Yes, all these men will be there and from what I gather, they will be staying at a first class Non-European hotel. All the office boy wants to know is who pays? There are such things as travelling and board and lodging expenses you know, and I am wondering whether the officials themselves will be paying or is it all going to be at the public's expense?" Well, I was not prepared to answer that proper so I do not know. I should imagine that Capetown will be aware of some hostile and hostile of negotiations—but with brief cases, and bulky and comprehensive memoranda, meetings, resolutions, and oh, I almost forgot, garlands of beautiful Cape flowers! My beautiful collection, who is presently in India, would have been able to say much more on the subject.

CRICKET

I ALMOST fell on my back when I went over to Kingsmead to watch the Test during the week. During the four days of the match I was surprised to see the Indian enclosure full each day. Some of the faces I saw there I had never known them to be interested in sport.

Now, what I am thinking of is this! Why do not our Indians support their own cricket? They can only to walk into any Natal sports field and see the difference in spectators, in fact I have seen more players than spectators in various sports grounds on many occasions when a cricket match is in progress. Are Indians not cricket-mad? Are Indians in cricket that even interesting games fail to draw large crowds, while in soccer an ordinary club match attracts a large gathering, I would agree that the Ringo-Test was quite different but that our own cricket should not be supported by, if only a quarter of the crowd present, on a day as Kingsmead was present every week in Indian grounds where cricket is played, I should imagine it good going!

Nobody could deny the fact that we have some really good cricketers amongst us, and that they are worth while watching and supporting. Cricket, therefore is also a "criminal" of Indian sports. If some support was forthcoming from the spectators point of view, then some improvements could be made. At Curtis's Pavilion for that matter, good fare is always provided, but the crowd is? I am wondering what it would be like when the National Tournament is held in Durban by the end of the year.

There is yet another interesting conjecture about cricket. I find that some supporters, or perhaps just spectators who come along occasionally, are reluctant to pay admission. They would rather come along late in the day when the gates are opened, or try to get in somehow by some pretext. On Sunday I happened to be at the gates at Curtis's Fountain when admission was being charged. One fellow immediately dropped in behind us through the side gate and when asked politely to pay (inquired: "Do you also charge admission on Sundays?" This indication of either that the spectators (?) were coming into watch cricket for the first time at Curtis's Foundation, or pulling a fast one to evade charges?

Printed for the proprietor by the Natal Witness Ltd., Pietermaritzburg, and published by the Central News Agency, South St., Durban

Racing Selections

by Diplomat

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race on Saturday, 28th January:—

First Race, 1.5, Juvenile Plate (Colts and Geldings), five furlongs:
1. FOOLMADOY.
2. KOITUS.
3. BANNING.

Second Race, 1.30, Juvenile Plate (Fillies), five furlongs:
1. CAMELIA.
2. URUNDLE.
3. MERRY FELLOW.

Third Race, 2.0, Maiden Handicap, one mile:
1. HAPPY GEORGE.
2. DESIGN.
3. PETRONIAN.

Fourth Race, 2.30, Somerville Handicap (Third Division), five furlongs:
1. CORNSTOCK.
2. TRANSA.
3. PATRIARD.

Fifth Race, 3.0, Stewards' Handicap, 1¼ miles:
1. FIRST FOOT.
2. BEST BUD.
3. RIPPONEAR.

Sixth Race, 3.30, Somerville Handicap (Fourth Division), five furlongs:
1. DARING MAID.
2. BUBBLE BEE.
3. CHUTEFELEEN.

Seventh Race, 4.00, Somerville Handicap (Second Division), six furlongs:
1. HONEYITE.
2. LOVE TOKE.
3. CURTAIN.

Eighth Race, 4.30 Somerville Handicap, 1¼ miles:
1. CLUSTURA.
2. PEGGY.
3. VANITY.

MERCHANTS HANDICAP—Kenilworth
1. MAGNUM.
2. BLACK CAP.
3. DIXIT II.

INDIA CALLING

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

HINDUSTANI
21.00 Hind ke Akhbaron ki Rai.
21.05 Aj ki Farmaish.

GUJARATI
21.30 Jagatni Chalma.
21.35 Bhajan. (Hajl Mahmadi).
21.45 Geet (Suraj Dave).

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29
21.00 Aj Ke Khat Bila (Replies to Listeners' Letters).
21.30 Aaje Dadi Ke Sangat.
21.50 Gramophone Record (Film "Shankar").
22.00 Chorus (Dave).

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Special Programme (Film music, story of Gandhiji's martyrdom).

GUJARATI
22.15 Special Programme (Film music, story of Gandhiji's martyrdom).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Sheela Rahul (Harpal Adami).

GUJARATI
21.30 Geet (Kanjibhai Desai).
21.35 Tantawna Umkara Par (Play on the Harmonium).
21.45 Chorus (Dave).

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Picture No. 1—
SWORD OF THE AVENGER
with Ramon Del Cado, Sigrid Curie, Ralp Morgan.
Picture No. 2—
BAR ZO
with William Boyd.
Plus Serial—
ACE DRUMMOND

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. (February 1, 2, 3 and 4)
The First All-African (Bantu) Feature Film.
JIM COMES TO JO'BURG
With
DAN TWALA
SAM MAILE
THE JAZZ MUSICIANS
THE AFRICAN INKSPOTS

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The Leader

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TO LEAD PAKISTAN AT CAPE TOWN

Pandit Kunzru Will Visit S.A. Cities

Mr. Noel-Baker at Karachi

NEW DELHI.

IN his last interview in India before leaving for Cape Town for the tripartite talks Pandit Kunzru, the Leader of the Indian delegation, said he proposed to visit important cities in South Africa, meet representatives of the Indian community and acquaint himself with the situation there.

Pandit Kunzru, a member of the Indian Parliament, who is leading the Indian delegation to the preliminary conference of representatives of India, Pakistan and South Africa at Capetown on February 6, left by air on his way to Capetown.

He was accompanied by Mr. Y. D. Gundevia, Joint Secretary of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs, who will be one of the advisers. The other adviser will be Mr. R. T. Chari, first secretary of the Indian High Commissioner's Office in South Africa.

After flying to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and Nairobi, where he will spend two days, he will arrive in Capetown on February 4.

He said he proposed to visit important cities in South Africa, meet representatives of the Indian community and acquaint himself with the situation there.

Pandit Hirday Nath Kunzru was born in 1887. He was educated at the Allahabad University in 1908. He studied also at the London School of Economics from 1911-1912. Other posts in his career:

Membership of the Indian Constituent Assembly; president, Servants of India Society since 1938; president of the Indian Council of World Affairs; presided over the East African National Congress in 1922; member of the Central Legislative Assembly, 1927-1930; member of the Council of State, 1937-1947; presided over the National Liberal Federation, 1934; chairman of the Indian delegation to the second British Commonwealth Relations Conference, Hot Springs, Virginia, 1945; a member of the Government deputation to Malaya to inquire into conditions of Indians, 1946; chairman, National Cadet Corps Organisation Committee, 1946-1947; member, Armed Forces Reorganisation Committee, 1946-1947; visited Ceylon and Fiji 1933, Malaya 1939, Trinidad, British Guiana, Dutch Guiana, Kenya, 1942, to study conditions of Indians there; chairman, Indian Railway Inquiry Committee, 1946-1948.

S.A.I.C. RECEPTION

In connection with the proposed [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])



Dr. Mahomed Munnas, who will lead the Pakistan delegation at Capetown on Monday.

NOT FOR MOSCOW

KARACHI: Radio Pakistan denied a report that the Prime Minister, Liquat Ali Khan, was to visit Moscow in April.

No date had yet been fixed for the Prime Minister's visit to Moscow, the radio said.—(Reuter).

CONTEMPT IS COSTLY

LUCKNOW: A policeman, in a small town here hit a student in the face in the open court, after hearing a case against him for "contempt of court" pronounced against him.

After the "fun," the policeman said: "I am not afraid of the charge. I had not committed any such offence myself."

The magistrate added another month to his sentence for "assaulting a public servant on duty."

PRINCIPAL ASSAULTED DUE TO SCHOOL REFUSAL

THE lack of accommodation in Indian schools had an ugly sequel in a local village last week. Four Indian sons, whose sister was refused accommodation in the village school on account of all vacancies having been filled, gave vent to their wrath on the headmaster, whom they wrongly held responsible for refusing the child accommodation, by assaulting him.

THIS school, writes a correspondent of "The Leader," had broad away earlier in the day over three hundred children, including the child.

The relatives of the child, four sons, included among whom was a teacher, held the principal of the school responsible for the burning away of the child and thereafter the assault him if he did not make provision for her.

Speaking on his decision of not him, the principal refused to submit to the violent and unreasonable demands made on him by the four brothers. They were not satisfied later accosted the principal on his way to the classroom and kept him up the air was kicked, knocked and shoved.

This is one of the many such occurrences that have taken place of late week. One principal, it is known, refused to take them, it developed into "the fire of the parents," until he was persuaded to do so by his colleagues.

An Indian parent commenting on this display of violence, told "The Leader" in no interview that the Indian holds a proud record as a law-abiding and peaceful citizen. "Circumstances," he said, "may work lodgy, chiefly due to the neglect on the part of the State, that he is beginning to lose his patience and beginning to commit acts which normally he, himself, would despise. This perhaps seems to be the beginning of what might become a menacing proportions if the State does not place before the community the policy tackling the serious problem of school accommodation.

"One is in the dark as to what the State intends to do in the matter, for as yet there has been no declaration of its policy in regard to solve this problem, though it is realised that Rome was not built in a day. There should at least be a declaration of policy to assuage the feelings of the people concerned. For their part the Indians have contributed their share in the matter of provision of schools to a greater extent, perhaps, than any other community in South Africa.

"The attack on the principal is unfair and is to be deplored. An Indian should be warned that this action is deplorable and it is no means of solving the problem.

A Yearly Annual

"The question of school accommodation is a hardy annual, and principals are placed in an invidious position. They should not be made the scapegoat for any laxity on the part of the Government.

"As for the Government, it has failed to carry out the obligations in terms of the Capetown Agreement. The Indian subsidy was fixed at £5 5s. per capita prior to the Capetown Agreement and was not allowed until recently in spite of the Union Government's undertaking in terms of the Smith Clause. If the Union Government carried out its obligations in terms of the said clause by increasing the subsidy even after its undertaking and thus enabling the Natal Provincial Administration to build the Indians, with many schools, this acute problem might not have arisen today."



Miss Fatima Jinnah in conversation with Mr. Phillip Noel-Baker, U.K. Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations

Aga Khan's Millions on Science

NEW DELHI.: The Aga Khan, asked at the scenes of poverty he has seen in India, said in a broadcast from conference here, that he would spend the millions his Ismaili followers will give him this year on science, instead of on gold and jewellery.

He said his daughter-in-law (Rita Hayworth) would resume her Hollywood career within a few months.

He said also that he hoped to have an audience with President Truman this year so that he could urge the United States to make unlimited quantities of hydrogen bombs.

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PARENTS' Notice—Lady teacher, experienced, will shortly be available for backward children. Arrangements could be made at 41 First Avenue, Glenville. Those only in need disappointment.

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Wedding Invitations

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MESSRS. G. A. YADOO BROTHERS
of Glencoe, Natal

request a cordial invitation to all relatives and friends who may not have received a card, on the occasion of the marriage of

MR. POONALAN Naidoo
son of Mrs. Subbamma Naidoo, to
MISS SAVATHRIA Naidoo (Sally)
only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Naidoo,
SUNDAY, 5th FEBRUARY, 1950,
at the Shree Siva Soobramoniar Temple, 301 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg
Nuptial Ceremony between 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Wedded Bliss Ceremony will be in the
Luncheon at 12 noon.
WHE relatives and friends kindly accept this as a personal invitation

MESSRS. K. PONNUSAVANAR
ACHARY & P. G. PATHAL
of 93, Edmonstone, and
MESSRS. S. M. PATHAL & P. A. PATHER of 20 Bridge Road, Chatsworth
extend a cordial invitation to all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of

P. K. ACHARY
son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Pavoan
vasan Achary

SUNGHERMAL
only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. N. Dethkumary Pather, on SUNDAY, 5th FEBRUARY, 1950, at the
TEMPLE HALL
Nuptial Ceremony 10 to 12.30 a.m.
Sumptuous Ceremony 1 to 6 p.m.
Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation
Trade Service by Mangat Bhgwandas Supply Co. Ltd., 72 Grey St.

OBITUARIES

MEMORIAL SERVICE



MRS. K. DASRATH

Her remains were interred at the Mariannhill Cemetery.

She leaves behind her husband, eleven children and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.



The death occurred suddenly, of Kesheria, beloved wife of L. KARIAL, at 22 Inanda Road, Sydenham, on January 21, 1950, at the age of thirty-seven years.

She was a well-liked personality. She leaves behind her husband, four sons and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.



HOOKMIN

Her funeral was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives. Hymn Sheets were sent by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim and Family; Mr. Nagmeer; A. Hamidee; New Island Trading Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Line Social Club; S. Bridges and Brothers.

Messages of sympathy and floral tributes were sent by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim and Family; Mr. Nagmeer; A. Hamidee; New Island Trading Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Line Social Club; S. Bridges and Brothers.



MR. HASSIM AHMED MOTALA

His remains were interred at the Pinetown Muslim Cemetery in the presence of a large and representative gathering.

He leaves behind his wife, parents, brothers, sisters, in-laws and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

MR. MURUGASEN REDDY

The death occurred, after a short illness, of Mr. Murugasen Reddy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Reddy, and husband of Mrs. Arumugam Reddy, at his home, 70 Bellair Road, Cato Manor, on January 21, at the age of twenty-seven years.

His remains were interred at the Cato Manor Cemetery.

He leaves behind his wife, parents, brothers, sisters, in-laws and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Line Social Club; S. Bridges and Brothers; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown; A Dutta Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim and Family; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kajee; Mr. and Mrs. Durban Textile; E. K. Butcher and Family; Chakwood; Mrs. R. R. Carrier; Cato Manor.

MATRIC. RESULTS

The following are the list of passes at the Sastri College, Durban:

FIRST CLASS

R. R. Das (Geography).
R. R. Garach.
R. R. Maharaj, (History).
R. R. Moonsamy.
R. R. Naidoo.
R. A. Pillay.
R. A. Sanderson.
R. G. Reddy.
R. A. Telloo.

SECOND CLASS

P. Ally.
R. R. Chetty.
R. R. Gopaldaw.
R. R. Maharaj.
R. R. Maharaj.
R. R. Moonsamy.
R. R. Munsamy.
R. R. Naidoo.
R. R. Naidoo (History).
R. R. Naidoo.
R. R. Pillay.
R. Ramdath.
R. R. Singh.
R. R. Singh.
R. R. Singh (Geography).
R. R. Varma.

THIRD CLASS

R. R. Chetty.
R. R. Gopaldaw.
R. R. Maharaj.
R. R. Maharaj.
R. R. Pillay.
R. R. Pillay.
R. R. Pillay

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Vol. 2 No. 4 Missing

Our Readers Speak

THE INDIAN BIRTH RATE

By Attorney Indoor

THE European Press is always ready to blame the Indian birth rate, and we have this, even from the enlightened pen of a Durban weekly newspaper: "The home in Natal is mainly Hindu self-preservation against an Indian fecundity that seems to have no bounds. Durban may be less Christian today than it was a few years ago, but it is the Christians of the Roads and Avenues that are the backbone of the present city."

It is amazing that a responsible newspaper man should stoop to such an argument. He does not know, and does not mind, that the present wave of Indians, the latest arrivals, are not getting the same facilities as their predecessors have done. They practically have to start and in fact do start in some cases on a steady decline in the Indian birth rate on this island. It should be remembered, also that the Indian is the only (or birth) control, with the European it is not by choice.

[illegible] Europeans, [illegible] Africans, [illegible] Indians, the question of Indian numbers in any of [illegible] is the Indian birth rate. Is the Indian birth rate to remain as it is, or is it to decrease? Is the Indian birth rate to remain as it is, or is it to increase? Is the Indian birth rate to remain as it is, or is it to decrease? Is the Indian birth rate to remain as it is, or is it to increase? Is the Indian birth rate to remain as it is, or is it to decrease?

[illegible] Natal, so, the present time, there is no appreciable increase in the Indian population. Durban, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town and Bloemfontein have not increased their Indian population since after the war, and yet [illegible] Indian population in Durban is [illegible] Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town and Bloemfontein. Durban has a natural increase of [illegible] per annum, and yet [illegible] Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town and Bloemfontein does not offer them, and yet [illegible] Durban is the only [illegible] Indian population in South Africa [illegible] Durban is the only [illegible] Indian population in South Africa [illegible] Durban is the only [illegible] Indian population in South Africa



Carries Good Health to the Ends of the Earth

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Zam-Buk heals ugly pimples and all skin troubles

Susan's face was covered with ugly pimples. She never went out because men did not want to dance with her. Then she started using ZAM-BUK.



ZAM-BUK is a fine cleanser for all skin troubles. ZAM-BUK clears away impurities, and few can resist ZAM-BUK'S rightaways. ZAM-BUK is loaded with healing and heating. Many people have proved it in years and there's none to equal it in the world using burns like ZAM-BUK does.

Now Susan sees ZAM-BUK and the pimples are all gone, so she's very happy and has become a ZAM-BUK disciple—very ugly pimples.



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2. Durban Central: Dental Road, Dartnell Crescent, Hindu Tamil Institute, Sastri College.

The Lecturers-in-charge will be in attendance to interview, advise and enrol students from the 30th January onwards.

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College Handbook and Prospectus forwarded on application to the undersigned.

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- Containing interesting information about Indians in Southern Africa before the time of Vasco Da Gama, and Indian pioneering in Africa.
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IN MEMORIAM



SOWSAICUN SOOBRAH: In loving sacred memory of our darling mother and wife, Sowsaicun, who was called to rest on January 25, 1946.

Three days brings to memory,
Your dear face we can't forget;
We think of you in silence,
And mourn for you with regret.
Sweet memories of you fondly
Remain very deep and true;
Your life is a perfect memory,
Your absence a silent grief.

Deeply mourned by her children, Ramanlal, Dennis and Chrissy, and grandchild, D. C. Ramanlal, 47 Essex Road, Prospect, Durban.



RISSOONANRIE KANGALOO: In loving and cherished memory of my beloved husband, and our dear dad, Rissoonanrie Kangaloo, 38 Edmonstone Avenue, Hillary, Durban.

GOVENDERI: Compassak Govenderi, died at Umzinto, February 7, 1948, to be remembered by her loving children, Rathnum, Mungadeo, Seetha, Kamala, Vasanthi, Priyavathi and Nagalingum.

IN MEMORIAM

HAM: Sacred to the memory of my beloved husband and our darling daddy who was taken so tragically from us on February 5, 1949.

Just a year ago today his tragic passing we cannot endure, no one can tell,
And left a blank no one can fill,
We think of you from morn till night,
And wonder why fate was so hard,
But God knows best, so we must accept,
That he is happier this very day.
Always remembered by his loving wife and children, 6 Bedale Road, Reservoir.

GOVENDER: In loving memory of our dear dad, M. Perumal Govender, who passed away on January 30, 1949.

Without farewell he fell asleep,
Leaving us only memories to keep,
We will never forget and never forget,
Harvest.
We think of him daily and will be true,
Dear dad,
Rest remembered by his loving children, daughters-in-law, Alice and grandchildren, Lorraine and Jerome.

FATHER: In loving memory of our beloved wife, Annalakshmi, and our dear mother, who passed away on January 26, 1946.

Though years have changed, but one thing remains,
Memories of you we fondly treasure,
Your thoughtful smile and kindness,
Dear mother, we miss you more each day,
We will now remain in this world below,
Until we meet in heaven above,
Then we will be together forever,
Dear mother.

Always remembered by her loving children, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, grandchildren and family.

Inserted by M. P. N. Father & Sons, 24 Lorne Street, Durban.

MOODLEY: In loving memory of our beloved wife and dear mother, Nagapoomah, who passed away on January 26, 1947.

How little we thought when we said goodbye that morning,
The sorrows the day would bring,
That you would leave us so suddenly,
Never once to return.
Many times we think of you, dear,
Many times we wish you were back,
But all that's left to us is memory,
Memories of you we treasure,
We who loved you, miss you,
In the photo we look and wonder,
As life ends the first and last,
Always remembered by your loving husband, father, mother, sisters and brothers, 39 Bevin Street.



MAHARAJ: In sacred memory of the late P. Maharaj Maharaj, who passed away on February 24, 1949.

Time is the days of remembrance,
As this ends the first and yours,
Dear dad may be here his pain,
Till God above thought it was time,
And now you are resting,
Never remembered by his loving wife, daughters, sons-in-law, Mrs. Gandhi, Road, Ravville, Durban.

MANGROO-DEV: In loving memory of our beloved Mahomedbhoy, who passed away on February 7, 1945, at the age of 12 years.

We think of you in silence,
We look at your photo and wonder,
How all that's left to us is memory,
In the photo we look and wonder,
We who loved you, miss you,
As life ends the first and last,
Always remembered by your loving father, mother, sisters and brothers, 39 Bevin Street.

THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Ramsamy Pillay, of The Buffalo Road, Cato Manor, thank all friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to members of the Hindu Maha Sabha, Phoenix Branch and Magistrate.

Mrs. V. V. Naidoo and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and floral tributes, and for their presence at the funeral of the late Mr. V. Naidoo on January 31. Special thanks to Dr. Naicker, Mr. Nayadu and M. Moodley.

APPRECIATION

We, and Mrs. V. M. Thambiran, the Sri Ramayya Bergman, Mrs. Pillay and Mrs. Govender, wish to thank all friends for the numerous messages and floral tributes received, and for their presence at the funeral of the late Mr. Thambiran on January 26, 1950, at the Phoenix Crematorium.

Thanks are also due to the Rev. Sastri and Mr. Ramsamy for the recitations.

The Leader

23 Field Street, Durban, P.O. Box 301, Phone 22-0 (3 lines).

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1950.

AGENDA

THE meeting of the representatives of India, Pakistan and the Union to formulate an agenda for the proposed round table conference at Cape Town, on Monday next, will attract international attention, but its proceedings will be of particular import to all South African Indians, whose future will loom large in the discussions. It seems quite odd, in fact, singular, that a people who had established themselves here almost 50 years ago should still be questioned as to whether they belonged to this country or to another. The Indian, ancestors of the present-day Indian, have come out in 1860 at the invitation of the then Government and by their labours, given unstintingly, awoke the ruins of the then young colony of Natal. He is the only immigrant who has made so easy. It was by the sweat of labour that the early Indian settlers established the domiciliary right of his descendants. They are as Britishers, but South African born, though for the purposes of international law, Indians are classed as Indians. Why will we remain in this world? Why will we remain in this world? Do we belong to another? We—the latter part of the sentence is unfinished, but it may well be termed as "We belong here will never forget, Dear dad, Rest remembered by his loving children, grandchildren and family.

Always remembered by her loving children, grandchildren and family.

Inserted by M. P. N. Father & Sons, 24 Lorne Street, Durban.

MOODLEY: In loving memory of our beloved wife and dear mother, Nagapoomah, who passed away on January 26, 1947.

How little we thought when we said goodbye that morning,
The sorrows the day would bring,
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Never once to return.
Many times we think of you, dear,
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NOTICE

The Officials of the Springfield Siva Subramaniar Temple wish to announce to the public that Prayers will be observed every Sunday at from 12th FEBRUARY, 1950, at the above Temple premises, commencing at 10 a.m.

All Hindus are welcome.

I. KISTEN and
J. NAIDOO,
Joint Hon. Secs.
Springfield.

41 Tapore Place,
Springfield.

(Sponsored by G. Hurnoy)

TRIBUTE TO GANDHI

"THIS day two years ago there passed from our midst a man by whose death the 300,000 people of India were rendered fatherless and several millions outside India friendless," Pandit Durga Prasadh, M.A., said at a memorial meeting to Mahatma Gandhi at the M. K. Gandhi Library on Monday of this week.

India had arisen from bondage to be a free country—free in every sense of the word. This was due to the efforts of the Mahatma. Without Gandhi Pakistan would have been a reality. The freedom had been gained through the charka or spinning wheel, from out of which came a thread which proved mightier than the mightiest of weapons.

Gandhiji, who had not been a narrow politician, brought about the freedom of the 300 million of India and the 80 millions of Pakistan. Without Gandhi Pakistan would not be breathing as freely as we are. Any man who despises the law is cheating himself."

Close to Gandhi's heart—to quote Swaraj Hardit—was the Hindu Muslim unity. He felt that that unity could not be effected because between Hindu and Muslim there emphasised rather than unity. It formed a dominating thought of the two common points as Indians that unity would be effected in a short space of time.

Gandhi succeeded as a politician because he combined politics with spiritualism, for he felt that if a country fell spiritually it would fall ethically. Ethical downfall would mean the physical downfall and that would pave the way for the downfall of the country politically and that would be the end.

Gandhi did not want veneration or idolisation. He wanted to make ideals to be practised. They were Ahimsa, truth and sexual purity! The Pandit laid emphasis on sexual purity. "Immorality, we are told, is rife in the cities and towns were "enticed by the sexy pictures that flash before their eyes and ears and darts wounded our hearts."

Mr. A. J. Chetty, who presided, hoped that the Pandit's discourse would linger in the mind, haunt the spirit and disturb the mind."

wickedness men, with a young family to support, knowing nobody to be dumped in the serpents of Indian life, in which blind, beggars, of whom there are roughly eight millions. Many of Indians have already joined the ranks. With the assistance of the Union, we cannot improve matters with any spark of justice and humanity, a rewarding reputation as favoring as the seventh British nation happens ground of responsibility, and it is the recognition of the Indian as a citizen of this country, and all that flows from it that will go a long way in reaching any lasting settlement. This, in short, should, in our view, be the basis for our round table conference between the three countries. For to deal with the South Africa the target of attack, as we have previously seen, in international sphere, there is also a danger, fraught with serious consequences to the country if time it may not end there.

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UNION INDIANS CELEBRATE REPUBLIC DAY

S. A. Indians Advised: Friendship to All

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

...ship and ceremony marked the birth of the Republic of India ...celebrations in the capital, whose Indian citizens belied the ...of this Maritzburg is a "Sleepy Hollow." The heat was no ...ent to the hundreds who paraded the streets on Sunday ...ssant and there was no untoward incident of any sort.

...celebrations commenced ...on Thursday morning, ...ximately 200 people braved the ...y market to see the Nat... Flag of India hoisted on the ...f of the V.D.S. Hall. The ...ony was carried out ...y little girls, Shanti Maraj, ...Reddy, Nazmia Soni, ...Dukes and Saraswathi.

...ers were offered by Mr. P. ...ial, chairman of the Celeb... Committee, the Rev Isaac ...ey and Messrs V. S. Lin... and Kashi Rajah, after ...speaker explaining the sig... of the occasion were the ...ng of the National Flag ...Naidoo, M. G. Naidoo and ...Anthony.

...ng the hoisting of the flag ...ional Anthem was sung by ...ers of the V.D.S. Hindi ...and the Tamil Women's ...

...the evening hundreds ...ded to lit up the Indian ...s of the capital and the ...

...ial functions were held ...ughout the day.

...ers were offered by Pandit ...ya Kaur, the Minister ...Public Health, said: "The ...partition of this beloved land ...ought with it sorrow, for many ...of our Muslim brothers felt that ...they could not live all peace in ...undivided India, and also the un...rooting of millions of our people ...from their homeland. While we ...were in the midst of endless dis...order Fate dealt us the cruellest ...blow of all by taking away the ...man who had brought us into ...our own and shown us the ...highest way of life—Mahatma ...Gandhi.

...The problem of rehabilitation ...of human beings caused ...be solved overnight. Many of our ...fellow workers are almost com...pletely held up because of the ...financial stringency. We suffer ...from a high cost of living and ...a shortage of food and cloth, but the remedy for all this distress lies in our own hands. India is full of untold wealth and plenty of resources, but we have to be united, we have to work hard and think only in terms of the moral good.

"We are indeed fortunate in having at the helm loved and trusted leaders like our beloved Prime Minister, Nehru, our revered deputy, Sardar Vallabhai Patel, and our respected President, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, and others who have sacrificed under Gandhiji and who will keep the torch he lit ever burning brightly.

"To Indians abroad I have only one message. Now that we are independent, a great responsibility rests on the shoulders of every Indian. They have to see that they maintain unsullied the honour of India. They must nobly live up to the ideals and love for the people of the land of their adoption.

"To Indians in South Africa I sincerely trust that they will follow the path shown them all these years by Gandhiji and if they continue to be true to him they will be through it. If we win his first victory in non-violence in South Africa there is no reason in the world of today for the unreasonable barriers of race, colour and creed. Such are the conditions of all true religion and humanity and the early promulgation of these invariably sees the ends of our war.

"In any event, I hope that Indians in South Africa will throw in their lot with the side...ness of that great subcontinent ...and also may have the political independence which is the birthright of her people."

Path Dancing

The afternoon was brought to a close with fascinating by items ...by the Saraswathee Hindu ...Sangeetha Sabha and two songs by Miss Lutchmee Pillay.

A surprise item was a song, dedicated to Mother India, by a ...Bhoopun, Major N. W. King.

A contingent of Rover Scouts and Red Cross girls, were on duty throughout the afternoon, at the end of which a vote of thanks was moved by the secretary of the committee, Mr. C. Rajagopaul, and light refreshments were served to the gathering.

Sixteen floats took part in the competition. One of the most amusing entries was a small vehicle drawn by donkeys which depicted the village life of India. Mrs. Dorothy Naidoo won the first prize with his "Karaneki Castle," while the second prize went to the Veda Vidya Sabha, of Wilgeforbein.

The adjudicators were Messrs. D. Brumbaw, M. G. Naidoo and R. M. Moorgas.

Sunday Observer Sermon. — Eight Synods officers of the Royal Indian Air Force have completed an advanced course in engineering and allied trades under auspices of the R.A.F. Regiment Depot in Britain. One officer, F/Lt. D. R. Das, who stood first, was awarded a "distinguished merit



AMRIT KAUR

MALAN'S MESSAGE

Capetown: "On this momentous day in Indian history, I send you my good wishes on the consummation of an ideal for which the people of India have long striven," said Dr. Malan in a message to the Prime Minister of India, Pandit Nehru, on the inauguration of the new Republic of India.

Dr. Malan added: "It is a tribute to both British and Indian statesmanship that this ideal has been realised in an atmosphere of cordial goodwill, and with the blessing and approbation of all who wish India well.

"But this happy outcome of the many years of struggle is above all due to the wise statesmanship of Mahatma Gandhi and himself and to the firm determination to seek a settlement of India's problems on a basis of negotiation and discussion, rather than by other means.

"The Prime Minister's message ...ended by saying: "May the Republic of India long continue to be inspired by this example of one of its greatest sons."

AT OTHER CENTRES

JOHANNESBURG: Large numbers of women dressed in gaily coloured sarees, were seen among the 2,000 Indians who gathered in the Hospital Hall, Johannesburg, on the morning of January 26, to celebrate the inauguration of the Republic of India.

The celebration commenced with the Havan ceremony, consisting of the recitation of Vedic verses by Mr. Harish Sastri, and was immediately followed by prayers by Sanskrit. The Indian National Flag was hoisted in a well decorated and illuminated Council Hall by Mr. N. S. Joshi, president of the Transvaal Hindu Seva Samaj.

Mr. Joshi, in an address on the historic occasion, said: "We greet the present dawn of India's sovereign independence with grateful and joyous hearts, and hope it will be instrumental in dispelling the darkness of human inequality throughout the world."

Asia was the scene of outstanding, triumphant revolutions, declared Mr. Joshi, and Indians could do nothing with discontent, with movements for home rule in West Africa, and Nigeria, and with unrest over the discriminative features of European citizenship in South Africa. Indians should have to feel a color bar of the colour question in terms of equal opportunity for all likelihood people, irrespective of their nationality, creed or colour, and in terms of European support lastly which has been so protested by the universal declaration of Human Rights by the United Nations. The world was meeting towards assimilation, not apartheid and, in South Africa, we had provoking hostility of all most European groups.

Mr. Joshi appealed to the South African statesmen to rise to the occasion, as was done by the Hertzog Government 22 years ago in identical situation, and not to relay the golden opportunity of arriving at an honourable solution of the Indian question in South Africa in terms of India and Pakistan en route to South Africa.

Messrs. S. H. Moolla, L. P. Mudy, N. M. Mistry, H. K. Patel and Advocate H. U. Mistry also addressed the gathering.

AT PRETORIA

India's Republican status was marked here by a parade of cavalry horsemen, and a procession of floats.

A telegram congratulating Dr. Rajendra Prasad on his appointment as first President of India was sent by the Aga Khan's Council for South Africa.

AT ESTCOURT

ESTCOURT: Over 1,200 people, some of the biggest gatherings ever seen in Estcourt, assembled

(Continued on page 11).

MEDIATOR BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

Mr. Paul Sauer

(Special Cable to "The Leader")

CAPE TOWN: The South African Minister of Transport, Mr. Paul Sauer, representing the Government at a reception to the Government and the Diplomatic Corps in Cape Town to celebrate the founding of the Indian Republic, paid a tribute to the British and Indian statesmen who made it possible for India to achieve its ideal of a republic in an atmosphere of cordiality and goodwill after a long struggle.

The cordiality in which the change-over had taken place, should be an example to the world he said. India would stand in the eyes of the world as the main bulwark in maintaining the democratic tradition of life, to which in a large measure the record her achievement of freedom. India was the principal bastion against the spread of Communism in South and South East Asia and the

HURRY! Rooi Bosch Tea, 2/4 per lb. HURRY!

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Come early. Don't miss. Many more Bargains. See our Window Display. Prices drastically reduced to suit everyone. Country Customers, please send postage-orders with orders.

45in. Sarrie Check Gingham, Yd.	3/-	3 Yards x 45 ins. Side Border Plain SARRIES 15/- Each	WHITE CALICO 1/10 Yard
45in. Plain Linette, Yard	2/6	Football Knickers, ... 4/9	Knitting Wool, Oz. 7½d.
36in. Floral Print, Yard	2/9	Men's Hankies, 2 for 1/3	Shirt Buttons, Gross 1/6
36in. Rayon Plain Satin, Yard...	3/11	Men's Sports Shirts 5/6	Satin Ribbons, Yd. 7d.
36in. Printed Crepe-de-Chine, Yd.	5/6	Boys' Sports Shirts 3/-	Rubber Dummys, Ea. 3d.
36in. Printed Satin, fast colrs. Yd.	4/-	Boys' Navy Shorts 4/6	Pudlocks, Each ... ... 9d.
36in. French Fine Georgette, Yd.	5/6		
36in. Printed Sports Crepe, Yard...	2/3	Children's SILK PANTIES 9d. Each	Slip Sarrie and Gown MATERIAL 1/9 Yard 1/03 Bargain	GIRLS' TENNIS SOCKS 9d. Pair
36in. Pure Silk Fond, Yard	5/6			
36in. English Floral Voile, fast colrs.	4/-			
36in. Plain Spun, Yard...	1/-			
36in. Plain Spun, Yard	4/3	Boys' Grey Shorts 7/3	Boys' Athletic Vests 1/9	Shoe Laces, 6 Pairs 1/-
45in. Plain Crepe-de-Chine, Yard...	5/-	Boys' Khaki Shorts 7/3	Shirt Khaki Gaberdine	Girls' Socks 9d.
36in. Brown Cotton, Yard	1/6	GENTS CREW-NECK SHIRT 3 to each Customer 4/-	Polo Vests ... 3 for 1/11	Hair Elastics, 3 for 1/11
			Cowl Elastics, 3 for 1/11	Printed Pillow cases 2/3
			Men's Vests, Each 1/11	Boys' KHAKI SHORTS 3/11 Pair

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153 GREY STREET Phone 20800 DURBAN

+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "SWAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period February 4 to 10, for people born under the twelve Zodiac Signs are as follows:—

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good 4, 6, 9; bad 10.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Good 6, 10; bad 5, 8.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good 5, 10; bad 4, 7.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Good 7; bad 6, 9.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Good 5, 7; bad 6, 9.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Good 5, 10; bad 4, 7.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to October 22): Good 6, 10; bad 5, 8.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good 4, 6, 9; bad 10.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 7; bad 6, 9.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good 5, 7, 9; bad 8.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good 6, 8; bad 4, 9.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good 5, 7, 9; bad 4, 10.

DAILY GUIDE.

Saturday, February 4: Lunar day, 2nd. Pulgun Krishna Panchmi, Magha Nakshatra. Unfortunate day: postpone financial decisions for forward on matters of planned lines. Slightly good for electrical work, medicines, the use conventional.

Sunday, 5: Lunar day 3rd, Parthasingapur Nakshatra. The planetary mutual aspects formed today favours property deals, science, research, planning future, travel, mechanical work, cabling, dealing with the young and educational.

Monday, 6: Lunar day 4th, Uthrapalguni Nakshatra. The aspects formed today favours love and pleasure, sport, merchandise, activities and surgical work. Be careful with electrical work.

Tuesday, 7: Lunar day 5th, Hasta Nakshatra. Good for business matters, worldly advancement, remedial treatment and act in all forms. Adverse for travel, change and correspondence.

Wednesday, 8: Lunar day 6th, Chitra Nakshatra. Adverse for love and pleasure. Emotions are apt to be unruly and uncertain; be as calm and reliant as possible; force no issues.

Thursday, 9: Lunar day 7th, Swathi Nakshatra. The aspects formed today are adverse for business affairs. Use caution to hold money; avoid dissipation of funds or credit. Slightly good for science, research and planning for the future.

Friday, 10: Lunar day 8th. Good relax early morning; thereafter Visakha Nakshatra, Panamirta. Adverse for love, pleasure, travel, correspondence, selling, dealing with the young, and education. Be original but logical. Guard against accidents, quarrels and disputes. Favourable period for sowing or planting seasonal crops bearing under ground: Sesamul is from Feb. 9 to 10, till 12.31 p.m.

The weather till to rainy and unsettled with hot periods in the early days of February and about 8 to 11.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on February 4 are: 1, 4, 5, 9. Colours: Orange, Cream, Dark Yellow.

Cattle Breeding—An international conference to discuss the problems of cattle breeding and poultry keeping is being held in Lucknow in the United Provinces from January 15 sponsored by the International Food and Agricultural Organization, the conference is being attended by some 30 delegates representing 21 countries. It will last about 11 days.

M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

PHONE 76414. OUR BAN. P.O. BOX 1234

Principals: H. MATTHAIS, O.B.E., B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., etc.

NEW TERM

COMMENCES ON

MONDAY, 30th JANUARY, 1950

All Classes will re-open at the following Branches of the College:—

SASTRI COLLEGE
DEPOT ROAD
MOUNT EDGECOMBE
TONGAAT

CLAIRWOOD
DARTNELL CRESCENT
HINDU TAMIL INSTITUTE
UMKOMAAS

AFTERNOON, EVENING and WEEKEND Classes are conducted at the following Branches of the College:

1. CONTINUATION CLASSES leading to the Standard Std. VI Certificate.
2. COURSES FOR THE NATIONAL SENIOR and MATRICULATION EQUIVALENT CERTIFICATES.
3. COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS COURSES leading to the NATIONAL DIPLOMA IN COMMERCE.
4. NATIONAL BILINGUAL CERTIFICATE—Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced.
5. LANGUAGES—English, Afrikaans, French, Latin, Zulu.
6. SHORTHAND-TYPEWRITING: Class and Individual Tuition.
7. SCIENCE—Botany, Biology, Physiology and Hygiene, Agricultural Science, Physical Science, etc.
8. TECHNICAL COURSES—For apprentices in the Building, Printing and Furniture Industries, and for Radiotechnicians, Cooks, Chefs, etc.
9. NEEDLEWORK, SEWING AND DRESSMAKING CLASSES for Women and Girls.
10. Other courses as indicated in the Handbook.

For Students who have passed Std. VII and National Junior Certificate:

Full-time Classes leading to the National Std. VIII and National Senior Certificate will be arranged.

For Employees in the various industries, Saturday Morning Classes will be inaugurated.

NO WORRY... EASY INSTALMENTS BY ARRANGEMENT.

A limited number of Government Bursaries are available.

NO ONE NEEDS TO FOREGO THE BENEFITS OF EDUCATION FOR FINANCIAL REASONS.

WRITE CALL or TELEPHONE 76414.

College Handbook will be forwarded on application to the undersigned. Enrolment commences from 16th January onwards.

A. NAIDOO, B.A., Registrar.

EDUCATIONALIST RETURNS

DR. SOMASUNDRUM COOPER, M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D., a lecturer of the Santi College, who was in England doing research work, returned by the Winchester Castle on Sunday. One of the impressions he had gathered there, he told The Leader, "was that the English people deeply believed that the only means by which they could survive as a nation was by an educational system which would give every citizen an opportunity to develop all his potentialities to the highest degree. Great strides, Dr. Cooper added, had been made in the field of adult education for the British feel that the bulwarks of democracy can only be defended by an enlightened adult electorate. While in England Mr. Cooper studied through a scholarship awarded to him by the British Council the system of education of the British with special reference to adult education.

THE London University Institute of Education, where Dr. Cooper studied, specialised in all branches of education, and today had an enrolment of nearly 2,500 students studying education. Here, Dr. Cooper said, students from different nations were represented.

Asked if there was any colour bar at the Institute, Dr. Cooper said that there was "absolutely nothing of the kind." In fact, he said, the Institute took a special delight in its international and inter-racial character. The Director of the Institute frequently entertained English students to tea and took the advantage of the presence of students from many different countries and so enlarge their own knowledge of the world conditions.

Asked about the reaction of the students to this cosmopolitan atmosphere, Dr. Cooper said there was no trace of any colour prejudice, and that they had made great friends. "I learned," he said, "peoples of all races, languages, cultures and creeds can live and work together in unity and harmony. I think that one of the greatest experiments in international and inter-racial understanding is being carried on at this Institute of Education and the hostels which are attached to it.

"Having lived in this atmosphere for more than 18 months, I wondered why it should not be possible to start a similar institute in this country. If we are genuinely interested in building up a society in which all men could live in mutual respect, tolerance and goodwill.

"All the races living in South Africa are necessary for the development of this great country, which has a great future before it."

Living Together

The fundamental problem of our modern age, Dr. Cooper said, is living together—in other words a problem of race relations.

"In the final analysis, harmonious human relationships cannot be established except on a moral and ethical basis. I think it is to this task that all thinking people of this country and particularly the educationalists must turn their attention."

Asked for his impressions on the system of education of the English and education generally, Dr. Cooper said that England was going through an educational renaissance. "It seems that the bulwarks of Democracy can be only defended by an enlightened adult electorate.

"It seems that the foundations of non-European progress in this country will have to be laid similar lines.

"I was impressed by the marvellous opportunities available and being made available to young and old in vocational and non-vocational education.

"Wherever I have travelled in Britain and on the Continent, I have been struck by the people awareness have about South Africa generally and racial problems in particular."



DR. COOPER

MILITARY HEL TO KILL MAN-EATER

From Our Own Correspo

ALMORA (United Provinc Military help has been summon by the inhabitants of this pa to kill a man-eater, that has seven foot man-eater, that has been at large in the jungle here for the past five days.

Terrorising a town with nearly 10,000 people, five of them women a four farms.

The man-eater "shikar" has organised by villagers have fa to locate the beast.





Junior Leader

DEAR CHILDREN,

The growth and origin of the south Indian theatre is traced in the varied forms of music, dancing and singing that were popular among the people through the centuries. Each of these forms which were described mainly in the words of the author who himself was a singer in an integral part of

South Indian Theatre

The most popular form of these was the "Therukuttu" or street drama, and the singers played in the platform of a stage. Before every occasion a show always began with a prayer to Lord Ganesa. With the stress on music and dance it greatly appealed to the people. The temple dramas also were staged in the temples or in their porches. Rama's religious or myth-ical stories were the favourite theme and Lava in their dramas. Between who throughout the night. In the course of the drama, especially the highly emotional scenes, the actors used added light and to the face. These dramas lasted through the night. In fact a very late affair. Although the Therukuttu is now on the decline, it is still extremely popular with the rural folk.

Bharat Natya

One of the most attractive forms of the South Indian drama is the Bharat Natya. In this dance of the Tamils tells in and dramatic manner the story of a specific mythological or folk character. The popular living exponent of the art is Meenakshi Sundaram Pillai of Tanjore who has received many trained artists like Rama and Vidya Shankar in Sri Kalakshetra, at Adayar (Madras), have also won fame as artists in this form of

The performers in South Indian dances were mainly professionals and were usually performed through the country. They used to take all the songs in dialogue and sometimes were literary touches to the dialogue. In the course of time there were two powerful forces that contributed to the decline of entertainment. They were conducted in the West Coast by Nadakkam and Chak Yars. These forms were performed in the former by men only and in the latter by women only. Both were the privilege of using his mouth as instruments to convey their sentiments and emotions. The latter was permitted and

Mimetic Drama

At these it was the operation of drama of Vilakkar, known Kathakali, which attained highest perfection centuries ago, and it has characteristics of that we find in the dance and drama of the South, rendering it greatly light though confined to Hindu themes. There are those here, I these thumbnail of our own great immediate need for additional school places and how to enable but nowadays have might help to her some difficulties.

"Though I do not advocate refusal to the erection of such buildings as cinemas which might become permanent, like the British, we must look upon the problem of recreation in a number of national emergency and must free ourselves by emergency measures; like the British we have to decide whether we should wait for properly constructed buildings of brick and mortar or be content for children immediately under satisfactory makeshift conditions.

Tamil Theatre

The present Tamil theatre dates back to 1877, when in Tanjore one Govindasamy formed a troupe of artists and toured from town to town. His dramas were popular and the success which attended them inspired others to come into the field. Towards the beginning of this century the Centrals Company was organised, which introduced popular innovations on the stage. Gorgeous scenic background, spectacular appendages, flashy costumes and more of instrumental background were made Chamiah's productions a pronounced success.

During the period the stage attracted more actors, some of them freelancers, who would be not be a reason for a special show. The particular reason to play a role in which they had won laurels. Their great forte was the ability to improvise special songs on the occasion dictated by the song still dominated the stage, though a play with a continual thread of story running through it was at last coming into being.

Duet of Humour

It was, however, actors who provided the "vein of modernity and the touch of intimate realism in the South Indian drama. The most notable organisation was the Sayeed Vilas Nabha, which consisted mostly of educated men, have drawn from the intellectual professions. The importance of dialogue was recognised and a touch of humour was introduced. Songs were relegated to the background.

In Karnataka, along the West Coast, a similar revival took place and various companies of professionals and amateurs made drama popular. The two centres of great dramatic activities were Dharwar and Mysore.

Food For Thought

Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on;
Not to the sensual ear, but, more endear'd,
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tone.

—Keats in "Ode to a Grecian Urn."

Among the Telegus of the South the modern social drama became and has been the chief vehicle of expression of new ideas and aspirations. The wave of cultural renaissance that swept Bengal about this time had its influence on the Andhra stage and social drama became more popular than mythological displays.

National Dramas

By about 1920 a steady decline in the output and quality of plays crept in. The political upsurge that followed this period, however, brought in its wake a pride and concern for things Indian which affected art as well. For producing plays with national themes, a troupe was organised by an actor of outstanding talent named Rajanasikam Pakrisile. One of the famous poet Bharathi were freely introduced in the plays, which became very popular before long. Much could be achieved on the stage the talkie film was introduced, which, with its novelty and facility for easy reproduction at several centres, gave the stage a serious setback.

However, after the first novelty of the talkies had passed away, the social dramas once again came into prominence, specially due to the efforts of amateurs. With the dawn of independence a new impetus has been given to the revival of art and culture throughout India. In the South plans have already been prepared to revive the drama and use it not only as a form of popular entertainment but as an instrument for suitable education of the masses.

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

THE following is a list of names in our Pen Friends' Corner for this week:

Leonard Anthony (15), 60 Glen Rd., Maritzburg, who is interested in boxing, physical culture, watch repairs and gardening, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, particularly England, India and the United States of America.

Yussuf Shayia (17), c/o Nasilalla, Albert Street, Kokstad, Natal, desires to have pen friends from any part of the Union, England, Australia and the United States of America. He is interested in sports, reading, stamps and the cinema.

Till next week.

Chachajan

(Continued from column four)

related and Mr. Cooper, "Here, we meet try and forget each other." The talk touched most of his mouth and he listened and walked away.

Hanse watched him as he moved farther and farther away out of her sight. She slumped and picked up the white lotus now pale and withered. How happily he had brought it for her. He knew it in the wedding. Now,

Ottoman Beat Kismet, Holders Of Natal Shield

KISMET, holders of the Peters Natal Shield, were eliminated from the competition by Ottomans in the First Division sectional final on Saturday at Currie's Fountain, when they were beaten on the first innings by 47 runs. They will now meet Young Ottomans of the Second Division in the district final. Maritzburg secured full points at the expense of Sastri College, while Stars and Ismet scored first innings wins over Orientals and Young Kismet, respectively.

In the League matches played on Sunday, United scored 78 for nine wickets against Schools '91, while both Young Ottomans and Bharat secured first innings lead over Sparks and Young Bharat respectively. In the only First Division League match played Greyville replied with 45 for five wickets against Kismet's 157.

OTTOMANS had replied with 10 for were R. L. Yusuf (29, K. A. Bhana (26 not out) and E. L. Jones (22). Wickets were taken by Maidens, Isaac and Pillay with 3 apiece.

Kismet's second innings was a fighting effort from the start. Parthab and Ismail Cachalia, who had opened the batting, fought hard to put on a century stand before the latter was out for 49. Parthab played a chanceless innings of 60, Ottomans would have been able to avoid defeat and elimination from the competition.

Another important factor which might have proved the turning point of the match—in Kismet's favour, was the dismissal of Ottomans' star batsman M. I. Bhaik's cat-like dropped by I. A. Yusuf at square leg, at that stage the score was on 26 runs.

Bhaik who had only five to his name when Yusuf failed to hold his catch, went on to score 36 runs before he was run out. Ottomans' total was boosted by Ramdeen (21) K. N. Variawa (20), and Bhaik's 36. All Kismet's wickets fell before play closed. This error then proved costly for the wicket-keeper.

Kismet's batting was disappointing. Cassim caught by Bhaik off A. H. Cassiedin, while Omar was run out for a duck. Yusuf (22) and Ismail Cachalia (60) were the only batsmen to show any form. Variawa, Isaac and Pillay were all dismissed for single figures. Ismail Cachalia was in good form.

Bharat, and Bhaik are through the Kismet total of 7, after the latter had got a "life" at the critical stage of the game. When Ottomans batted again Bhaik was run out for a duck by Ismail Cachalia, who also had a duck. After Ottomans had been dismissed for 157 Kismet had to get to their innings. However, after being 45 for five they were all out for 157, which included a six off Mahomed Cassim and four boundaries off Ismail Cachalia. Ismail Cachalia after having bowled so freely in the first innings, was undermined with Cassiedin in so many minutes. Ottomans declared with 257 for the loss of five wickets at 5.12 p.m.

Dickey Richard (4) was run out, while Osman Bawkin took one catch and bowled Ismail Cachalia. Ismail Cachalia's hat-trick was spoilt by Ismail Cachalia, who had been in his opening over was dismissed by I. A. Yusuf for 0. L. Jones (4) was bowled by Bhaik for 0. K. N. Bawkin (1) K. A. Bhana (1) with his second ball time to get Ismail Cachalia, who had the misfortune to be run out for 0. Ismail Cachalia (60) Parthab (60) and Ismail Cachalia (49) were the only batsmen to show any form. Ismail Cachalia's innings was a fighting effort from the start. Ismail Cachalia's innings was a fighting effort from the start. Ismail Cachalia's innings was a fighting effort from the start

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A western cowboy thriller, "Tombstone Terror," a mystery number, "The Dark Corner," and a melodrama, "Theme of Strangers," Edward G. Robinson; are the attractions at the Avalon this week.

ALBERT: "Rattan," with Charlie; and "Ratan," a social romantic film, with Karan Dewan and non-stars, will be shown during the coming week.

RANI: Warner's mystery drama, "Conspirators," featuring Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Peter Lorre, Sydney Greenstreet, a thriller, "Outlaw Trail," with Bob Steele; and "Khanchan," with Leela Chitnis are the pictures at the coming week.

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Jim Conway in *Le Mans*.
ALBERT: Adax Art.
ATHLONE: Previews.
RANI: Dilip Kaul.
MAYVILLE: Former Changes.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by the Imp

CHILLY BITE

DURBAN, the days of the Penguins and Polar Bears have been with us. It was unnecessary to hear of Kenyans complaining vehemently about the "smell of the oil rag," curry and odours of the Indian. Their impotently was such that they went to great lengths pretending about what he ate and how he lived. So, they did not like to live next to an Indian!

Up to this day the Indo-European race relationship has not improved rather, fanned and fed with anti-Indian propaganda, it has become worse to a marked degree. They say that "time wears away the edge of grief." In this case that edge must, in time, wear away the "Indian question." The Indo-European has since learned to appreciate the Indian curry and rice, condiments and, of course, chilly bite.

Today, it is not uncommon to find curry and rice on the menu at local tea rooms and restaurants. What is more, Indian cooking classes have been held, attended by European housewives anxious to learn the secrets of curry and rice. The Penguin recently observed her "chilly bite" (bhajia to you) being sold at an European emporium.

We are happy in the thought that there are many Europeans who are satisfied that Indians, particularly in matters relating to the European population, in other words, have the good sign. Perhaps they will soon begin to appreciate the Indian point of view and make for better relationship.

APARTHEID.

(SPECIAL) European sportsmen seem to have prodigiously frustrated Indians shooting themselves hoarse at Kingsmead when the Aussies were approaching victory. This matter brought forth so many protests that it forced the front page in a local daily—which could not be ignored.

The Penguin views the matter with sadness for Indo that there be more to it than meets the eye. There is one thing, however, that is clear and that is this "protest." This move is directed against Non-Europeans exclusively by the Indian, to defeat those from participating in the sport of cricket. Indians have never had the privilege of seeing the British tennis team in action at the Beach tennis courts, last year. Indian tennis enthusiasts

Racing Selections

by Diplomat

RACING SELECTIONS

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday, February 4.

First Race, 2.0, Maiden Handicap, Two Furlongs.
1. VERSECRAFT.
2. PERCHANCE TO DREAM.
3. ROMAN SAINT.

Second Race, 2.30, Hilary Handicap C.D. Division; six furlongs.
1. POTENT.
2. CHACHERAILS.
3. TRUE TUNE.

Third Race, 3.0, Umhlali Handicap (Middle Division), 1½ miles.
1. REVE.
2. ANCALAROK.
3. FIRST PUFF.

Fourth Race, 3.30, Hilary Handicap C.D. Division; six furlongs.
1. BROCCOLI.
2. VLEK.
3. CAPE.

Fifth Race, 4.0, Juvenile Plate, five furlongs.
THE FAVOURITE.

Sixth Race, 4.30, Umhlali Handicap (Top Division), 11 miles.
1. THE TICKER.
2. FUL MARK.
3. DOWDNEY.

Seventh Race, 5.0, Hilary Handicap C.D. Division; six furlongs.
1. OPERA'S.
2. VALENCIAN.
3. CLEOPURA.

Eighth Race, 5.30, Umhlali Handicap (Bottom Division), five furlongs.
1. DIZZY II.
2. GUINEA GOLD.
3. BOMBARDIER.
4. STRAIGHT PLAY.

CAPE PENINSULA.
1. DIZZY II.
2. GUINEA GOLD.
3. BOMBARDIER.
4. STRAIGHT PLAY.

INDIA CALLING

The following is the programme of the General Service of the All-India Radio which is broadcast from Delhi. Times are Indian Standard.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
HINDI
21.45 1) Ki Bahen.
21.50 Ramanand.i (Veena Recital).
GUJARATI
22.10 Somnobration (Orchestral Concert).
22.15 Ramanand.i (Veena Recital).
22.30 Kavitaya Jaya.
22.35 Gujarati Geeta.
22.45 Close Down.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
HINDI
21.30 Hind Ke Kisanon Ki Bat.
21.45 Aja Ki Parmanik.
GUJARATI
22.00 Jagat Samachar.
22.15 Bhajan (Shri Ramanand.i, ed Kingsmead where the Aussies were approaching victory. This matter brought forth so many protests that it forced the front page in a local daily—which could not be ignored.
22.30 Bal Sabha.
22.45 Close Down.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
HINDI
21.00 Apne Desh Ka Sangeet.
GUJARATI
21.30 Apni Vaat.
21.50 Rasprabha.
22.00 Close Down.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
HINDI
21.00 Ila Bhaskari (Mira Bai Ke Bhajan).
21.30 Bal Sabha (Shishu).
GUJARATI
22.10 Gujarati Geeta.
22.30 Gujarati Phadoom Nagarik (1) (Vallabhaprema Vaishi.
22.50 Apni Kavita (Harmad Ane Dalpati).
23.05 Close Down.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
HINDI
21.00 Desh Ka Naya Roop.
21.15 Hindoo Shastrikaraya (Bharat Vihar).
GUJARATI
22.10 Geet (Krishn Mairy).
22.15 Sudharati Parmanik Play by Vaishnal Purohit).
22.25 Hindustani Geeta.
22.40 Close Down.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8
HINDI
21.00 Is Hafte Ke Kam Kya Hua.
21.15 Is Hafte Ki Baat.
21.30 Model Ismail (Theatre).
GUJARATI
21.50 Hindoo Aagam.
22.15 Garaba (Bhavabad Mehta Ane Dalpatai.
22.25 Dramatic Kaayi Maiya.
22.35 Gujarati Geeta.
22.45 Close Down.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
HINDI
21.00 Jan Hit Ki Baat.
21.05 Orchestra, Chorus and song directed by Ravi Shankar).
21.30 Nee Pilmon Se.
GUJARATI
21.50 Shastri Sammelan (Gujarat Ane Sarvottam).
22.15 Bhajan (K. V. Desai).
22.30 Maya (Dramatic) (2 Chitrakary Maya Pahesh Pradan.

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AVALON THEATRE
Victoria Street, Durban. PHONE 2302
DAILY at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
FOUR SHOWS Saturday: 10.30 a.m., 2, 5 and 7.30 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED. (Feb. 6, 7 and 8)
Picture No. 1—
Tombstone Terror
with Bob Steele.
Picture No. 2—
The Dark Corner
with Lucile Ball, Clifton Webb, William Bendix, Mark Stevens.
Plus Serial—
ACE DRUMMOND
THURS., FRI., SAT. (Feb. 9, 10 and 11)
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
SUSAN HAYWARD
RICHARD CONTE
in
HOUSE OF STRANGERS

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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, Feb. 6, 8 and 11
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MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 6 and 7
KARDAR PRODUCTIONS'
SANJOG
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The Conspirators
Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Bob Steele.
in
Outlaw Trail
Plus Final Chapter—
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WED. to SATURDAY (Feb. 8 to 11)
BACK TO THE SCREEN AGAIN.
The Picture that captured everybody's heart.
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with Beautiful
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at her very best.

MAYVILLE THEATRE
Bellair Road, Mayville.
DAILY at 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
MONDAY and TUESDAY, Feb. 6 and 7
Mr. Muggs Steps Out with East Side Kids
Raiders of the Border with Johnny Mack Brown
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Feb. 8 and 9
PROF. VAMAN
With SITARA MAZAR KHAN
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Feb. 10 and 11
GRAND TAMIL DOUBLE PROGRAMME
"KRISHNA PIDHARAN"
and TWO FRIENDS
Starring N. S. Krishnan, T. A. Mathuram

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Cool down with ICED
OVALTINE
—it builds you up!

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but a scratch can be serious!

Of course kids get scratches, bruises and cuts. It's only natural! And there's nothing to worry about if you treat them promptly! Safe, dependable "Vaseline" White Petroleum Jelly, applied as soon as the germs have been cleared, keeps out dirt and germs and helps quick, healthy healing. Ask your doctor to explain how.



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The Leader

SOUTH AFRICA'S NATIONAL INDIAN NEWSPAPER

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The Indian Delegation at Cape Town Airport. They were met by Mr. D. D. Forsyth, the Secretary for External Affairs and representatives of the Indian community. Left to right: Mr. D. D. Forsyth, Pandit H. N. Kunzru and Mr. Y. D. Gundevia (both in garlands). The Pakistani delegation with Dr. Mahmud Hussain (leader) and Mr. Sajjad Haidar, adviser.

India's Friendly Feeling Towards S. Africa

PD. KUNZRU'S FAITH IN DEMOCRACY

CAPETOWN: Replying to the speeches of welcome, Pandit Hirday Nath Kunzru, leader of the Indian Delegation, said that he hoped the discussions would be as friendly as those in 1927 and 1932.

India and South Africa, he said, were members of the United Nations and the Commonwealth, and he hoped that as a result of the talks would emerge closer friends than they had been in the past.

On certain questions, opinions might vary, but India was actuated by the friendliest feelings towards South Africa in her approach to the talks.

MASS MIGRATION?

MASS migration of the Indian people, so bringing down the level of the Indian population of the country should be featured by them on the agenda of the round round table conferences, it is conjectured by "The Hindu's" Political Correspondent in that part of the proposal submitted to the Union representatives by T. E. Dewes, at the tri-partite talks between Republic of Pakistan and the Union, opened in Capetown on Monday.

Before going to the Council Chamber of the Provincial Administration where the talks are being held, the leader of the Indian delegation, Pandit Kunzru, (Continued on page two.)

EVERY seat in the Cape Town City Hall was occupied, and many people were standing in the aisles, when the South African Indian Congress welcomed the Indian delegation to the Round Table Talks, at a reception here last Sunday afternoon.

Replying to President Dr. G. M. Naicker's address of welcome, the leader of the Indian delegation, Pandit Kunzru, said he and his delegation were deeply grateful for the S.A.I.C. and the Indian community in general for the very warm welcome accorded to them.

Pandit Kunzru said it was not possible for him to say anything about the pending discussions, and he was deeply appreciative of the confidence with which Dr. Naicker had spoken.

Shri Gandhi's Time

"I have been interested in questions relating to the Indian community for a very long time," said Pandit Kunzru. "Since Mahatma Gandhi led the Indian community here I have followed with great interest the different stages of the Indian development in this country. Not only the Indian public, but the Government of India have been deeply interested in this matter."

Pandit Kunzru said he was pleased the South African Government had accepted the proposals of the Government of India that delegates of the two countries should explore the possibility of a Round Table Conference, as suggested by the United Nations, to discuss questions relating to the status of the Indian community.

"I hope the discussions will be as friendly as in 1927 and 1932," he went on. "And that they will bring India and South Africa closer together. Though there are certain questions on which the (Continued on page two.)

The Signs are Favourable

THE Signs of the Stars are favourable for the success of the present Round Table talks, according to our Astrological Correspondent, "Sesame," provided those signs also correspond favourably with the birth signs of those taking part.

The location ruling over the month of February, he writes, occurred on January 19, at 9.58 a.m. A planetary map of this event shows the benific planets Jupiter and Venus in the eleventh house, both planetary configurations said to be fortunate for the progress of legislation and friendly relations abroad.

Party differences is likely to become less for the time and strife subsides.

The situation of Mercury, Sun and the Moon in the mid-heaven is also favourable for public meetings, speech making and matters connected with royalty, government or national affairs. This signifies that popular sentiment and resources count to the front, and the masses benefit through their rulers.

The political problems will devolve themselves into a action for more powerful conditions, with beneficial results upon the welfare of the community.

The tripartite talks between India, Pakistan and South Africa, (Continued on page two.)

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THE Greatest Friendless, especially HIRSH MUSIC SERVICE, 82 Dodd Avenue, Maydale (Phone, 31-05).

MAN of 37 years-pleasant, disposition, cheerful company, desires companionship. Box 10, Leader, P.O. Box 1808, Durban.

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INDIAN youth with knowledge of book-keeping and typing seeks suitable position. Write to "Youth", c/o Leader, The Result, Leighton.

QUALIFIED Indian Book-keeper having knowledge of commercial correspondence desires permanent office position. Reply with particulars, Write "Typist," c/o Leader, P.O. Box 1808, Durban.

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LIGHT Class Cashier(s) and two Assistants (salesmen) are required by Indian Emporium and good opportunity for whatever need apply to Manager, 70a Church Street, Maritzburg.

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FAIRWOOD: Northern Road. Cherry brick W.I.P. 3 rooms, dining room, modern conveniences and garage. Electric lights. Land approximately 4 acres. £1,200. Terms. Northern Bureau.

JAYMO: Tattersall Road, Brick W.I.P. of 4 rooms, dining room, W.P.B. and modern conveniences. Land 4 acres. £1,400. Terms.—Northern Bureau.

CYRENIAN: Stanley Avenue, W.I.P. cottage, 3 rooms, 1 outbuilding. Rates, etc. All conveniences, electric light. £1,000. Terms.—Northern Bureau.

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MR. OWNER: If you have a property for Sale, Durban or district, we will sell it for you. Consult Messrs. J. J. Wilson, Court House, 26, 46 West Street.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred on January 28, 1950, of Miss Allamal Rangasamy (Nellie), at the age of twenty-two years at her residence, 32 Commercial Road, Port Elizabeth.



MISS ALLAMAL RANGASAMY

The late Miss Rangasamy was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Rangasamy of Pietermaritzburg and sister of Mrs. R. V. Naidoo and Messrs. Rangasamy brothers.

Her remains were interred at the Port Elizabeth Indian Cemetery, in the presence of a large and representative gathering.

She leaves behind a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The death occurred on February 1, after a long illness, of Mr. Arthur David, at his residence, Cleland, Pietermaritzburg.

He was, until recently, storeman for Messrs. Amod Bayat's of Maritzburg.



MR. ARTHUR DAVID

The late Mr. David was of an amiable disposition. His demise is a real loss to his wife, children and friends.

In his earlier years, he served as warden at St. Paul's Church, Victoria Street/Maritzburg, where the funeral service was held.

He was buried at the Mountain Rise Cemetery, Maritzburg, after a day of religious and solemn ceremony in the high church he loved.

He is survived by his wife, eight children and numerous relatives to mourn their end and irreparable loss.

Many floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

MRS. R. DASRATH

The death occurred suddenly at Kloof on January 28, of Mrs. Rajambi Dasrath, beloved wife of Mr. Dasrath, of 18 Kitchener Lane, Pinetown.

The following sons, brother Mrs. Pinnock, Mr. G. Bisley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsahoye, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsaroop, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramphewan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramgopaul, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsaroop, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsaroop, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsaroop

Our Readers Speak

INDIAN BIRTH CONTROL

By C.R.

I WISH to bring to the notice of the readers, certain points that should be borne in mind before the question of birth control is discussed.

The question of the number of children in a family should be based on the income of the parents. A married with a very small income should limit the number of children he is going to have so it is not exactly after to bring up a child in poverty and misery.

Another should stop a person from having a large number of children if his earning there is and about it is not detrimental to the health of the mother and if they could be brought up correctly.

The sex-ignorance schools for the children is a matter that should be dealt with seriously. It is time that the mentioned belief that the "political leaders" should enlighten the Indian community on birth control. I think they should tackle the Government of the country and not servants of the present Government, which

"campaigning" of the Europeans by the starving Indian birth-rate in the European papers and I do not wish to go deep in this matter. Famine, poverty, and every conditions are the chief matters that is to favour but one or two which is not to be considered as a check to the birth-rate. Instead of bringing about a drive which is not to apply as all Indians.

I know of a European couple who are not desire having children because they feel they would be unable financially to afford the luxuries of the public-at-large and give their children a good education and start life thought is not in the minds of our Indians.

I once more say that the birth-rate of our Indians is not almost. The discussions on schools for Indians, conferences and meetings should be arranged under their auspices to enlighten the Indians on birth control.

CASTE NAMES

By Master Ravi, Kapil Maharaj Hindu, L.L.B., etc.

IT seems that the bottom exist to answer my query as regard to the abolishment of caste. My last attempts were made on "Caste Names" and "Indian Surnames" as if by learned comments would help their doubt by having a satisfactory answer. Instead of receiving a disobliging, and yet unfriendly letter from an individual or organisation,

political or social, as to the exercise of segregation—they hypocrisy of contentment.

The Indian cancer is very deadly, for it eats away the foundations of future harmony and unity. I appeal to you, as the editor of our leading paper, to interview leading Indian personalities in the political and social fields, if there is truth in my allegations.

There should be no hiding behind the veil of "Indian Unity" and "Indian Nationalism" as large in number my fellow-Indians is not large to answer my enquiries. I am not afraid of confrontation.

Yours with the same name and the Ghetto Act.

The young schools for the children is a matter that should be dealt with seriously. It is time that the mentioned belief that the "political leaders" should enlighten the Indian community on birth control. I think they should tackle the Government of the country and not servants of the present Government, which

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I once more say that the birth-rate of our Indians is not almost. The discussions on schools for Indians, conferences and meetings should be arranged under their auspices to enlighten the Indians on birth control.

BLOOD DONORS WANTED

An appeal is made for blood donors by the Durban Blood Transfusion Service, which was formed recently.

A timely blood transfusion does in most cases mean the difference between life and death, and blood is a regular service of the highest importance to the community.

A "bleeding" session will be held at the Durban Central Indian Girls' School, Carlisle Street (off Grey) (Saturday), starting at 2.15 p.m., and an appeal is made to members of the public to come forward and give their blood. Volunteers are asked either to write to Mr. Mottel, of the public, 112a Commercial Road, Durban, or phone him at 22570.

The following persons comprise the committee: Mr. A. D. Lazarus (chairman), Pat Fawzi, Councillor Dr. D. M. Hasane, Dr. Zulfi Christopher, V. N. M. Pillay, Tommy Peters, Rev. A. H. Zulfy, D. C. S. M'Gluckan, Harmsy Thandrayan, Rev. A. J. Chauncy, Mrs. P. Mottel, with Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Hudgson of the blood committee as ex-officio members here.

U.N. Military Observers in Kashmir

Lt.-Col. Ahmed Khan, M.B.E., A. Anchi, Canada, who has recently been appointed Chief U.N. Military Observer in Jammu and Kashmir.

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INDIA MARCHES ON Basic Education

EXPENSES on home education and organisation of backward women in a national feature of the latest reports from the Protectorate.

LAND FOR UNIVERSITY

In order to provide additional accommodation for the University College, Durban, the Council of Ex. 19,250 square feet of land in Marine Parade, has been made to several new buildings. The land for the erection of hostel accommodation Protectorate, and the Durban Corporation of land for Catholic schools and five middle schools were established.

STUDENTS' HOSTEL

In other matters, approval of several hostels for students belonging to principal creed for the completion of Aden Christian students from during the year and 10 primary schools were established in Africa.

WOMEN ELECTED

At the 3 Congress candidates have been elected to the Council of the Congress Party in the Bihar Legislative Assembly for elections to the Council of States. The Bihar Congress Party has declared the Hindi-speaking language.

MINERAL PRODUCTION

The total production of minerals in India increased last year to 33 lakh tons, according to the Geological Survey of India.

Quoted in the latest issue of "Indian Minerals," Dr. West said: "Production figures for the mineral products such as gypsum and steatite, however, showed a decline.

So far, so good, only 2 per cent. of the total production is industrially consumed. About 200,000 tons of coal are used.

INDIAN ART

Delhi will be one of the main participating cities to hold an exhibition of Indian art during the Festival of Britain next year. It is understood that exhibits on display at the exhibition of Indian Christian art in Bombay will be shipped to London. It is also understood that other exhibits will be sent from Hyderabad.

Arrangements are being made for the exhibition to be opened by the Indian Ambassador to the United States in the classical Indian style.

FOOTBALL CLASH

George Antonisamy, of Kandy, Ceylon, has been selected to lead a team of ball clubs in Eighteen with about 100 players. Antonisamy is expected to arrive in Bombay on February 15 and will be met by Mr. Sundaram, Bombay Secretary of the Indian Football Association.

Before being appointed a professional coach to Ceylon, Antonisamy was a member of the Ceylon team which toured Malaya in 1948. He has been selected for the First Division League, Bombay, and Calcutta, and has played for Ceylon in 11 cases respectively.

The Indian Hockey Federation has decided to send hockey teams to Argentina and Kenya provided these countries send teams to India as requested by the Federation.

The Federation has also announced that the programme for the visit of the Pakistan Hockey team to India in connection with the Republic Day celebrations.

INDIAN AT U.N. ASSISTANT SECRETARY-GENERAL

Dr. N. Raghavendra Rao, Indian Economic Adviser, has been appointed Assistant Secretary-General in the United Nations, in charge of the Department of Conference and General Services.

The announcement was made by the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Trygve Lie, at Lake Success on January 13.

DELEGATION

The Indian delegation to the 20th session of the United Nations Economic and Social Council which began in New York on February 7 will consist of the following:

Representative and Leader of the Delegation: Shri A. Ramaswami Mudaliar.

Alternate Representatives: Rao Lakshmikal Rajawade, Shri; Dr. Nagendra Singh, Shri; Shri Indra N. Kaushal, K. Jebad, J. G. Angre, Shri; Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri; R. R. Saharay, K. Sundaram, Shri; Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri; Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri.

Advisers: Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri; Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri; Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri.

Secretary: Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri.

Shri Ramaswami Mudaliar, Shri;

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Wedding Invitation
WEEKES, KALIGAN AND KATHAN BROTHERS
extend a cordial invitation to all friends and those associated with the members of the company to the
WEDDING (RIVAL)
of their Mr. and the late Mrs. Kalligan's eldest daughter
ANNA
to
ARAVATHIMARAL
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wythenshawe, of 'Ivanhoe,' Point, at Shepstone Road, Reynolds, on SUNDAY, 26th FEBRUARY, 1950, at the Chatsley Hall, 9 Lorne Street, Durban.
Nuptial Ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.
Presbyterian Church will leave Mr. Kalligan's residence, 9 a.m.
R.S.V.P.: 126 Dale Street, Durban.

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DURBAN
APPRENTICES' CLASSES, 1950
All INDIAN APPRENTICES must enrol for their Technical Classes at the College on the undermentioned days:—
Saturday, 11th February, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Saturday, 18th February, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Technical Classes commence on Monday, 20th February.
Write, call or telephone for full particulars.
J. NAIDOO, B.A., Registrar.

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Secretary,
Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association.

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Pandit Gangaprasadji Upadhyaya, M.A.
(Vedic Missionary, Gen. Secretary, International Aryan League, India)
and LECTURE on
"Can Vedic Religion be made Practical in this Country"
(in English and Hindi)
on Sun., Feb. 12, 1950,
at 2 p.m. at the
ARYA SAMAJ HALL
(opposite Mayville Theatre)
107 Bellair Road, Mayville.
The subject of the Lecture being of great interest, the public is specially invited.
R. Desdeb, President; D. P. Sodona and D. S. Paharsh, Joint Hon. Secretaries; D. Harnchand, Hon. Treasurer.

GUARANTEED PURE BUTTER GHEE
Tins of 1lb. nett, ea.
JUSSUB MALANI
P.O. Thornville Junction.

NOTICE
"SATHIAVAN SAVITHRI"
Miss Sarojani Nayagar, Principal of the Ambalavanar Tamil School, Stella Hill, wishes to bring to the notice of the general public that she or her scholars have no connection with the Tamil show entitled "Sathiavan Savithri" to be staged at the Mayville Theatre, Durban, on Sunday, 26th March, 1950.
Miss Nayagar was the only assistant to Mr. M. Panchanatham Pillay, of Mayavaram, who produced the said play Sathiavan Savithri during his visit to Durban.
The Ambalavanar Tamil School production will again be staged shortly at the City Hall in Pietermaritzburg and in Durban.

THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bob, of 119 Head Street, Mayville, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in connection with the funeral of their late daughter.

Mrs. Mathew Kuruman and family, of Westville, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes received during their sad bereavement.

APPRECIATION
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pillay of Shallcross, Durban, wish to express their appreciation and most valuable services rendered by Dr. Naidoo, Mr. M. G. Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. Vythilingum, Mr. and Mrs. Govender, Mr. and Mrs. Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. Govindasamy of Durban, and many others who helped in such a kind and generous manner during the illness and subsequent death of their beloved son, Ramesh.
Special thanks to Mr. V. A. Naidoo for conducting the funeral service and performing the Pyre Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Varadarajulu Naidu of 10 Rawdon Road, Mayville, Durban, and Mr. Ramanand Naidoo of Mount Edgecombe, wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes on the occasion of the passing away of their beloved son and brother, Ramesh, at the age of 17 years.
Special thanks to Dr. Naidoo.

Mr. G. Karuppen, Secretary of 27 Dugal Road, Mayville, and Mr. and Mrs. Govindsamy, of 25 Dugal Road, Mayville, Durban, Cato Manor, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and other valuable services rendered on the occasion of the marriage of Mr. K. Mudaly, Secretary of the Chinnamma Temple, and Miss Chinnamma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Govindsamy, of 25 Dugal Road, Mayville, Durban, on Monday, 30th January, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Naidu of Shallcross, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages and the attendance of their children.

IN MEMORIAM

PILLAY: In loving memory of my dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. P. Chellam, who was called to rest on February 6, 1946.
It's six years today and our hearts are still sore,
We've smiled and worked and waited, And watched your pain away,
We tended you with loving care, But could not make you stay,
We watched beside your bedside As lonely hours passed,
And how we longed to see broken Where no one can breathe your last,
Sadly missed by husband, children, relatives, Nagamma, Radha, Kishen Dharman, Selvan and Selvan, 160 Prudence Road, Sydenham.

IN MEMORIAM

PILLAY: In loving memory of our dear, dear mother, Mrs. P. Chellam, who passed away on February 17, 1946.
This day brings to memory, Our dear one gone to rest;
We think of you in silence, And mourn for you oft-times best;
The world is changed completely Since you were taken away,
Your life a beautiful example, Your absence a silent grief.
Remembered by his parents, brothers, sisters and relatives, P.O. Box 14, Port Shepstone.


GOVENDER, SINNYE MURUGAN—In loving memory of our beloved husband, Sinnye Murugan Govender, who passed away on February 3, 1950.
This day will always be remembered by me as one I longed to forget. Your smiling face and gentle love and kindness, calmness and patience you showed to me, I will remember always, yet you remain dear in our hearts.
Sadly missed by wife, children, brothers, sisters and relatives.
Dearly loved by me always, R. I. P.
Dearly loved by my mother, Mrs. Govender, brothers, sisters, daughter-in-law, Kamala, son-in-law, Ramsamy, grandchildren, Letchmee, Gopal, Kesha, Jaganathan (Govindsamy).


CHETTY: In loving memory of my beloved husband, who died suddenly on February 16, 1948.
Gone, but not forgotten.
Always remembered by her sorrowing wife, children, brothers, sisters and relatives, 58 Umgeni Road, Durban.


S. L. NAIDOO: In ever loving and fond memory of our dear husband and dear father, who passed away on February 16th, 1949.
Time has not healed the wound, But deepened the pain;
A little broken, but never bowed, Our love remains the same.
Sadly missed by wife, children, brothers, sisters and relatives, 160 Prudence Road, Sydenham.

The Leader
323 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 50, Verulam (Offices).
SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1950.

PAKISTAN'S DECISION
PAKISTAN'S decision to withdraw trade sanctions against this country will be met with mixed feelings. While nobody will deny that the tension between the two countries was not a good thing — for we, ourselves, had written on several occasions suggesting India to withdraw the sanctions against the Dominion, unilateral action on the part of Pakistan reduces the strength of India's stand on the issue, in fact, in the views of many, it has sabotaged India's position at the conference. Again it must be argued that apart from this gesture, Pakistan is still with India on the question of starting fair treatment for all Indians.
But it is indeed a great pity that Pakistan's differences, whether on the Kashmir, devaluation and other questions, which have been the bones of contention between them for two years, should have been influenced on the question of Indians abroad. Formerly the cause brought together people of divergent political views on a common platform in India it is a common ground both with the Congress and the Muslim League, but there is no doubt that Pakistan's case stands on less strong ground than any leading of Indians in the world, including the Indians, in this we include those who hail themselves Pakistanis, of South Africa. Her Old Commissioner was here sometime ago with the avowed purpose of the tripartite meeting. Obviously it was a planned affair from Pakistan.
The Union Government, despite the United Nation's resolution and the opposition on the part of India, has not shown the slightest consideration in the treatment of Indians here, except to tighten the Asiatics Act. It has even shed the pretentiousness which was extended to the Indians by the previous Government. While it has on the one hand exchanged views for negotiations with the Government of India, on the other hand it has relentlessly pursued a policy of suppression of its Indian subjects. While Minister Dr. in meeting the Indian and Pakistani representatives in the Provincial Council building in Cape Town he has at the same time a further declaration of anti-Asiatic legislation pending in the Assembly. Its action cannot be described as sincere; morally it leaves our cause to be desired. In personal relationship such action would be described as pusillanimous, however, justifiable they might be rationally. There is the feeling that Pakistan's gesture of appeasement will be practically lost on her part.

While on the other hand, it must be admitted that Mr. Nehru's immediate policy attitude is not encouraging to prove Pakistan's bona fides in fact, at this time is strong enough to expect the Union Act in the European opposition, though a step in the right direction, should be tightened up as the present Government is dependent for its very existence on the European opposition, and it is not likely that sincerity will be shown in the near future. Indians have would like to see the Indian Union is lifted.
Indians here would like to see a major part of his holidays in the Union, when he visits Durban, or Baker Street, Durban. It was the Indians who gave Mr. Asher to receive him. While still a pessimist to a degree, he must for a social reason, pay a visit to the Indians here before he leaves the Union, and after a few years of study in India, be conveyed to South Africa's first and only Indian social science graduate.
Kensington was of great importance in the social relations between Indians and the Government of India. The power for the former was set by Mr. Keating S.

INDIA IS NOT GOING TO BUDGE AN INCH SAYS NEHRU

Sapa-Reuter in "The Leader"
NEW DELHI.—India had made it perfectly clear that she was prepared to lift the trade ban on South Africa if the South African Government suspended the action it took regarding Indians in South Africa, said the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, at his weekly Press conference.
"We are not going to budge an inch unless the South African Government makes a change," he said.

The following is the correspondence between the Pakistan and South African Governments on the decision of the Pakistan Government to lift the trade ban against the Union of South Africa.
The full text of the Pakistan telegram to India, on February 2, read:
"Please refer to the request made by the South African Government on September 14, 1949, to the effect that economic measures against South Africa be withdrawn in order to enable the parties to negotiate on the basis of fresh footing.
"This request was discussed with the Commonwealth Prime Ministers here, and it was submitted that the Government of Pakistan felt the suggestion could be accepted.
"The Government of India, however, did not find themselves able to do so.
"The Government of Pakistan have very carefully considered the whole situation and has come to the conclusion that unless there has been a definite advance in negotiating an enduring agreement with South Africa over Indians, the rights and honour of Pakistanis and Indians in the Union of South Africa is remain.
"In order, therefore, to create the right atmosphere and as a definite step towards the settlement of this troublesome question, the Government of Pakistan has decided to announce the withdrawal of the trade ban on February 6, on which date any vehicle now in force ceases in Cape Town.
"The Union Government, despite the United Nation's resolution and the opposition on the part of India, has not shown the slightest consideration in the treatment of Indians here, except to tighten the Asiatics Act. It has even shed the pretentiousness which was extended to the Indians by the previous Government. While it has on the one hand exchanged views for negotiations with the Government of India, on the other hand it has relentlessly pursued a policy of suppression of its Indian subjects. While Minister Dr. in meeting the Indian and Pakistani representatives in the Provincial Council building in Cape Town he has at the same time a further declaration of anti-Asiatic legislation pending in the Assembly. Its action cannot be described as sincere; morally it leaves our cause to be desired. In personal relationship such action would be described as pusillanimous, however, justifiable they might be rationally. There is the feeling that Pakistan's gesture of appeasement will be practically lost on her part of the Union.
"While on the other hand, it must be admitted that Mr. Nehru's immediate policy attitude is not encouraging to prove Pakistan's bona fides in fact, at this time is strong enough to expect the Union Act in the European opposition, though a step in the right direction, should be tightened up as the present Government is dependent for its very existence on the European opposition, and it is not likely that sincerity will be shown in the near future. Indians have would like to see the Indian Union is lifted.
"Indians here would like to see a major part of his holidays in the Union, when he visits Durban, or Baker Street, Durban. It was the Indians who gave Mr. Asher to receive him. While still a pessimist to a degree, he must for a social reason, pay a visit to the Indians here before he leaves the Union, and after a few years of study in India, be conveyed to South Africa's first and only Indian social science graduate.
"Kensington was of great importance in the social relations between Indians and the Government of India. The power for the former was set by Mr. Keating S.

On February 4, the Indian Government replied: "The Government of India's decision to maintain the ban on trade with South Africa was taken after full consideration of all relevant factors.
"The ban was imposed as a protest against the treatment of those who, at the time of its imposition, were all Indians, and now include Pakistanis.
"So long as the discriminations and disabilities—against which the protest was made—remain, there can be no justification, in the opinion of the Government of India, for removing the present trade restrictions, and the Government of India does not intend to remove them.
"The spirit of reconciliation to which the Government of India refers has, to the extent that this is possible, been demonstrated by the Government of India in correspondence with the Government of the Union of South Africa, relative to the discussions that are to open in Cape Town.
"It is a matter of profound regret to the Government of India that in the treatment of a problem which equally affects the interest, rights and honour of Pakistanis and Indians, the Government of Pakistan should have decided to abandon unity of understanding and approach which the matter requires."
The Pakistan Government replied: "The Government of Pakistan have noted the contents of the telegram from the Government of India but not seen its way clear to withdraw the ban on trade with South Africa, which was imposed by the Government of Pakistan.
"It believes that the spirit of conciliation shown by Pakistan in her negotiations with South Africa, and the commitments entered into by the latter, which would satisfy the honour of Pakistanis and Indians domiciled in that country, and ensure for them civic, political and economic rights.
"The Government of Pakistan wishes to reiterate that it still adheres to those objectives.
"It is convinced that its attitude adopted in the matter should materially assist in the achievement of those objectives.
"The Government of Pakistan is, therefore, profoundly sorry that it has not been possible for the Government of India to do the same."

FIRST FULL TIME SOCIAL WORKER


MR. S. A. NAIDOO

IN the modern budget, austerity is the password of a nation and kindly benefactor, Mr. Sangree S. Naidoo, B.A. (Soc. Sc.), South Africa's best Indian full time social worker and social science graduate.
Mr. Naidoo, a bachelor for the past 31 years, owns up his position in the Civil Services, with holidays and other benefits for a month more yearning but attractive occupation for no other reason than that he likes it.
Well, still a master at Sastri College, Mr. Naidoo displayed an invaluable interest in social welfare, and a study of his time table showed a major part of his holidays at the local Child Welfare, situated in Baker Street, Durban. It was the Governor who gave Mr. Asher to receive him. While still a pessimist to a degree, he must for a social reason, pay a visit to the Indians here before he leaves the Union, and after a few years of study in India, be conveyed to South Africa's first and only Indian social science graduate.
Kensington was of great importance in the social relations between Indians and the Government of India. The power for the former was set by Mr. Keating S.

S. C. Varadarajulu who was especially appointed to the task by the Union Government.
Survey of social welfare in the following districts of Durban, investigations into child welfare services and the examination of homes and institutions will be some of the tasks which Mr. Naidoo will tackle.

NEHRU DICUSSES S.A. TRADE BAN

Sapa-Reuter in "The Leader."
NEW DELHI.—The question of raising the Indian Trade ban on South Africa has been raised many months ago by the Union Government, the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru said.
He told his weekly Press conference that India was always prepared to remove the sanctions if the South African Government suspended its action which led India to impose them.
"I want to make it perfectly clear on behalf of India on any other matter, the Government of India is prepared to argue and be convinced, but it is not prepared to act with any kind of pressure, whether the pressure is of the sword or the newspapers."

OATH OF OFFICE

INDIAN REPUBLIC'S FIRST DEPUTY PREMIER TAKES OATH OF OFFICE.
New Delhi: Deputy Prime Minister Sardar Vallabhai Patel (wearing white shawl) takes the oath of office after the inauguration of the first Indian Republic here.

MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS TO GO

MARRIED Indian women teachers are no more wanted.
While a number of them have already been served with notices to quit the profession, these notices hang like the sword of Damocles over the heads of a large number of others. Mr. E. Thomas, a retired school principal, commenting on this move by the Department told "The Leader" that "these women have given very valuable service and in due consideration to them their services should have been retained."

THESE notices, which have been served on some women, have taken the Indian teaching world by storm, for they least expected that they—who had in many cases undergone great sacrifices in the days when the teaching profession was not viewed by so many as today, largely on account of the small salary scales and poor prospects, and when there was an urgent and crying need for women teachers and the "purdah" was at its strongest and it was considered immoral for an Indian girl to move about without restrictions—would be the recipients of such treatment by the Department which they owe them a deep sense of gratitude.
Under the present trying conditions, when unemployment figures are rising and the cost of living is high, the news of the Education Department, which is

(Continued from column three.)

considered by both teachers and parents to be unjust, is bound to be productive of grave problems.
In many cases, with their husbands affected by unemployment, the burden of the support of the family has fallen on their shoulders; in other cases the husband's salary, which is not sufficient for the maintenance of the home, is supplemented by the wife's. This measure is bound to hit many such families below the belt.
What has been the cause of a great deal of bitterness and resentment among these women, would be the recipients of such ill-timed without being notified earlier.
"Had we been given some indication that our services would no longer be required," one teacher told "The Leader," "we would have made arrangements to seek employment elsewhere. Some of us are the breadwinners in our families and what is going to be our plight? A few months' notice is not secure. We will have to go any time."
In one case, it is understood, a married woman teacher, who has built a home, the money for which was paid out monthly from her earnings. The notice to quit has placed her in dire straits.
Mr. E. Thomas, a retired school principal and former president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, commenting on this move by the Education Department, said that he was sorry that many Indian women teachers had to be retrenched from the service.

(Continued on column five.)

Asked how he liked his occupation, Mr. Naidoo, who is of a very jovial disposition and displays a smiled broadly and said: "Oh, its very interesting."
Mrs. Gerlin Christopher, secretary of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, a colleague of Mr. Naidoo, said that great things were expected of him. He had made a noble sacrifice. "His task is gigantic," she said, "but with the goodwill of the S.A. Indian Council for Child Welfare and the Durban and District Community Chest, which give us a great deal towards his salary, together with a notice, had built a home, the money for which was paid out monthly from her earnings. The notice to quit has placed her in dire straits.
Mr. E. Thomas, a retired school principal and former president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, commenting on this move by the Education Department, said that he was sorry that many Indian women teachers had to be retrenched from the service.

M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE
PHONE 24414. DURBAN. P.O. BOX 1334
Principal: H. NATTRASS, O.B.E., B.Sc., A.M.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., etc.
NEW TERM
COMMENCES ON
MONDAY, 30th JANUARY, 1950
All Classes will re-open at the following Branches of the College:—
SASTRI COLLEGE
DEPOT ROAD
MOUNT EDGECOMBE
TONGAAT
CLAIRWOOD
DARTNELL CRESCENT
HINDU TAMIL INSTITUTE
UMKOMAAS
AFTERNOON, EVENING and WEEKEND Classes are conducted at the following Branches of the College:
1. CONTINUATION CLASSES leading to the National Std. VI Certificate.
2. COURSES FOR THE NATIONAL SENIOR AND MATRICULATION EQUIVALENT CERTIFICATES.
3. COMMERCIAL AND BUSINESS COURSES leading to the NATIONAL DIPLOMA IN COMMERCE.
4. NATIONAL BILINGUAL CERTIFICATE—Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced.
5. LANGUAGES—English, Afrikaans, French, Latin, Urdu.
6. SHORTHAND-TYPEWRITING: Class and Individual Tuition.
7. SCIENCE—Botany, Biology, Physiology and Hygiene, Agricultural Science, Physical Science, etc.
8. TECHNICAL COURSES—For apprentices in the Building, Printing and Furniture Industries, and for Radiotelegraphy, Cooks, Chefs, etc.
9. NEEDLEWORK, SEWING AND DRESSMAKING CLASSES for Women and Girls.
10. Other courses as indicated in the Handbook.
For Students who have passed Std. VI this Session, Special Afternoon and Evening Classes leading to the NATIONAL SENIOR Certificate will be arranged.
For Employees in the various Industries, Saturday Morning Classes will be inaugurated.
LO WEEKS—EASY INSTALMENTS BY ARRANGEMENT.
A limited number of Government Bursaries are available.
NO ONE NEEDS TO FOREGO THE BENEFITS OF EDUCATION FOR FINANCIAL REASONS.
WRITE, CALL or TELEPHONE 24414.
College Handbook will be forwarded on application to the undersigned.
Enrolment commences from 16th January onwards.
J. NAIDOO, B.A., Registrar.

1 201 1 161 112 1 12 1 1 161 1 20

+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "SWAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period February 11 to 17 for people born under the twelve signs of the Zodiac are as follows:

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good 11, 15; bad 16.

Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good 12, 15, 17; bad 11.

Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good 12, 14, 17; bad 11, 13.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good 11, 14; bad 15, 16.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Good 11, 14; bad 16, 17.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Good 12, 14, 17; bad 11, 16.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good 12, 15, 17; bad 11, 13.

Scorpio (October 23 to Nov. 21): Good 11, 13; bad 13, 16.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 11, 13, 16; bad 12.

Capricorn (Dec. 23 to January 20): Good 13; bad 11, 15.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb 19): Good 13, 17; bad 16.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good 11, 16; bad 12, 17.

DAILY GUIDE

Saturday, February 11: Lunar day 10th, Falguna Krishna Pakshe, Jnsita Nakshatra. The planetary aspects formed today favour are in all forms investments, new business ventures, selling, sport, mechanical activities, surgical work; but adverse for property deals, science, research and planning for the future. Adverse for quiet and not in bed.

Sunday, 12: Lunar day 11th, Hasta Nakshatra. Favours for marriage, friendship, social activities, worldly advancement, health, research, travel and buying but be careful with electricity.

Monday, 13: Lunar day 12th, Puthashadh Nakshatra. Good for matters relating to servants and home, country life, real estate, savings and research and planning for the future. Adverse for quiet and not in bed.

Tuesday, 14: Lunar day 13th, Uttarshadh Nakshatra. Favours dealing with surgeons, mechanics, soldiers and enterprises requiring boldness, courage and active effort. Attend to travel, correspondence, dealing with the young and education.

Wednesday, 15: Lunar day 14th, Shrawn Nakshatra. Protect health, guard against moral laxity, shun speculation. Deal with intellectual persons, lawyers and students. Tackle matters connected with love, pleasure and romance.

Thursday, 16: Lunar day 15th, new moon after midnight, 12.55 a.m., 17th, Dhanista Nakshatra. It is fortunate today for matters connected with religion, philosophy and finance. Ask favours of lawyers, buy for driving but guess anything except real estate and tackle art in all forms.

Friday, 17: Lunar day 1st, bhut vidda Nakshatra. Auspicious, for acquiring valuables, going on sports, common sense, frugality. Good for excellent, the unconventional and meritorious work.

Saturday, 18: Lunar day 2nd, Shatabhisha Nakshatra. Good day to plant crops, crops bearing underground and vegetables.

Changeable weather is expected about February 13 to 16.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on February 11 are 1, 3, 6, 7 Colours: Purple, dark green.

DO DEVILS EXIST

Question ("Complicated," Madras, A.): Will you kindly enlighten through the columns of "The Leader" on the subject of devils, and their existence? Is not believing as a devil; it is only fictitious and superstitious. Do devils exist?

Answer: Ever since the creation of the world humanity has been agitated over the question of the existence or non-existence of devils (or evil spirits) and the different religious systems have always admitted their existence but in a variety of ways and forms. To regard the existence of devils or spirit beings as a delusion or fraud is nonsense.

Those who dispute this are deceiving themselves and misleading the public. Such people have nice subterfuge by which they try to defend their gross ignorance by calling it fiction and sup-estition, which they cannot comprehend. instead of honestly confessing their ignorance and trying to find out the ways and means to acquire such wonderful feats they neglect their inventive powers, but in their own achievements and dances in an egotistic spirit.

The question of the existence of devils is a problem that has to be solved not with the enemies of external phenomena, but with a thorough knowledge of the principles of psychology and the higher questions of life in and out of the human body. Many books have been written and even some of those have even had personal communications with them.

The devils—whatever they may be—could become serious forces and wise and appear to different people in different forms. We have no reason to suspect the statements of honest and innocent persons who have no motive in circulating untruths and it often happens that the experiences of the one appear to be quite identical and substantiated by the other.

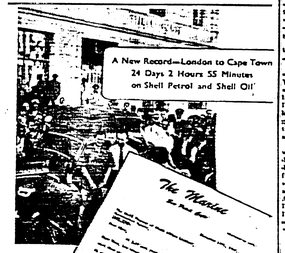
A short-sighted man considers against a man who is close to him and the far-sighted man examines, of course, imagine who he is constituted.

Accordingly the phenomenon is admitted and there are three theories. Materialists deny their existence on the ground that they cannot be seen with peculiar characteristics. Constitutionists record to the existence of devils and believe them. Among the planets there are some who believe in devils, while others do not admit them to their persuasion.

If Shani and Rahu occupies the birth sign, the person suffers from evil spirits or devils.

Satan, ghosts, bahgubbins, Pisachas, Rakhal, Dakani, Mohini, Yakshani, Brahma-Rakshasa, etc., are not new names in the treasury of the world's literature. Devils are diametrically intelligent beings, some of whom occasionally get into communication with us through "mediums." They live in a spirit world in astral bodies.

There are actually some persons who succeed in securing such devils. A lot of books which deal with human explanation. For further information one should study the books of such scientists as Dr. Carl Wickland, of Los Angeles, "Thirty Years Among the Dead," Dr. Magnin, Dr. James H. Hyslop, Dr. Walter Scott and others.



A New Record—London to Cape Town 24 Days 2 Hours 55 Minutes on Shell Petrol and Shell Oil

For a 10,000-mile trek or an afternoon's shopping you can be sure of Shell Petrol and Shell Oil.

Shell Motor Oil

"Stays on the job"

Teachers' Examination Results

DURBAN INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

Bottler, Amina (127).
Sham, Jasera (6).
Sulleghare, Sheila Thelsie (127).

The following candidates have to pass in the subjects indicated in brackets in order to complete the examination:

OTHER SCHOOLS

Chatterpoon, Arumal Geoffrey (37).
De Lange, Sylvia Ethel (3).
Kamperaid, Prithiraj (2).
Ramsaroop, Hasaraih (7).

The following candidates have to pass in the subjects indicated in brackets in order to complete the examination:

EASTRI COLLEGE

Reshaing, Balkrisning Baleraming (Part I, 10 and 11).
Chetty, Venatas Shanmugam (Parts 1 and 2).
David, Bennett (3 and 7).
Jagnath, Rabby Kesmoo Chandersingh (Part 1 and 10).
Naidu, Canasan Appalery (1 and 12).
Narain, Yengaiee (1 and 13).
Parag, Harai (3 and 10).
Singh, Rahampaul Badrie (Part 1 and 11).
Subiedu, Sitharan (4 and 17).

Dolly, Leslie Benjamin (11 and 12).
Marimtu, Quoome Mary (Part 1 and 12).
Ogle, Milicent Helen (6 and 13).
Wolfaardt, Hans Arthur Thomas (1, 12, 15, 17, 19).

DURBAN INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

Pillay, Thanabilliam (5 and 13).
Singh, Tharadevi (5 and 13).

OTHER SCHOOLS

Naidoo, Kallayaperi (5 and 7).
Moorysa, Subramoney (13 and 17).

A short-sighted man considers against a man who is close to him and the far-sighted man examines, of course, imagine who he is constituted.

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Kallikurma, Leelavathie (10).
Kanapathy, Thilliane (10).
Naidoo, Rogany (2).
Reddy, Gonam (9).
Sookdeo, Cleata Therese Sarojini (16).

OTHER SCHOOLS

Dan, Regina Sylvia (14).
Gambell, Amy Isobel (14).
Joseph, Nesael Nammenie (9).

The following candidates have to pass in the subjects indicated in brackets in order to complete the examination:

INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL DURBAN

David, Jessica Martha (5, 10, 16).

15. Music.
17. Physical Education.
18. Handicrafts.
19. Manual Training.
20. Needlework, etc.

TEACHERS' FIFTH CLASS CERTIFICATE EXAMINATION, 1949.

The following candidates have passed in the above examination.

INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL DURBAN

Bulcroy, Corindon.
Christopher, Doreen Laura.
Enoch, Phyllis.
Ephraim, Joyce Rose.
Gorveb, Aammuthoo.
Jacob, Peggy.
Keshwar, Marjorie.
Naidoo, Sonthamma.
Ramsamy, Yesuthelie.
Perkey, Evelyn.
Pillay, Shanbagavally.
Quennich, Ruth Edna.
Ramperaul, Dorcas.
Ramsamy, Yesuthelie.
Samuels, Enid Isabel.
Soobrayan, Thelsie Mary.
Soloman, Therese Nelson.
Thumbon, Lechmie Chamboll.
Vinden, Grace Magdalene.

OTHER SCHOOLS.

Chetty, Dharam.
Ebenezer, Evelyn Hilda.
Ebenezer, Thelma Elizabeth.
Govender, Indirandi.
Hoosrail, Vidyawathie.
Moodley, Leelawathie.
Sebastian, Virginia Veronica.
Naidoo, Poompavay Krishnasamy.

The following candidates have obtained provisional passes. The subject to be repeated is indicated in brackets.

INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL DURBAN.

Kallikurma, Leelavathie (10).
Kanapathy, Thilliane (10).
Naidoo, Rogany (2).
Reddy, Gonam (9).
Sookdeo, Cleata Therese Sarojini (16).

OTHER SCHOOLS.

Dan, Regina Sylvia (14).
Gambell, Amy Isobel (14).
Joseph, Nesael Nammenie (9).

* * *

The following candidates have to pass in the subjects indicated in brackets in order to complete the examination:

INDIAN GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL DURBAN

David, Jessica Martha (5, 10, 16).



Vaseline HAIR TONIC

VEDIC PRIEST IN MARITZBURG

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

Pandit Ganga Parsad Upadhyaya, general secretary of the International Aryan League is welcomed to Maritzburg at a meeting attended by him at the H.Y.M.A. Hall last Tuesday evening under the joint auspices of the Veda Dharma Sabha, Arya Samaj and the Stree Samaj.

After replying suitably to the welcome the Pandit addressed the gathering on "How to Ideal Universal Peace."

"The universal acceptance and recognition of the fundamental principles of religion are essential to the well-being of mankind," was the subject chosen by the distinguished scholar when he addressed the Maritzburg Indian Settlement the following evening.

On Thursday evening he addressed another meeting at the H.Y.M.A. Hall under the auspices of the various Hindu institutions of Maritzburg. His subject this time being "Message of Hinduism to the Practical Way of Life."

Paul, Monica Philomena (Part 11).
Singh, Shanna (6 and Part 11).
Singh, Virandeo (14 and Part 11).

OTHER SCHOOLS

Mothilall, Kunthoo (4 and Part 11).
Naidu, Thavanayay (4 and 14).
Pillay, Parvathee Kanjon (3, 5, 9).
Reddy, Sooriahkum Govindsamy (6, 10, 14).
Moodley, Lutchmanan Reddah (9 and 14).

DURBAN.

Bonwarie, Jayalene (4, 12, 14).

SYMBOLS.

1. English as Main Language.
2. English Literature, Composition and Language Study.
3. Arithmetic.
4. Physiology and Hygiene.
5. Geography.
6. History.
7. Afrikaans as Second Language Oral
8. Afrikaans as Second Language: Written.
9. Principles of Education and School Organisation.
10. Practical Teaching.
11. Child Psychology.
12. Practical Teaching.
13. Blackboard Work.
14. Art.
15. Music.
16. Needlework, etc.



Mrs. M. Paton, 32 Canongate Court, Berea Road.

"I would like to tell you that my baby daughter, Carol-Anne, has been fed on Nutrine since she was 6 weeks old and has made wonderful progress. She only weighed 3 lbs. 12 ozs. at birth and now at 6 months, weighs 19 lbs. 7 ozs. and is a picture of health.

She cut 3 teeth without any trouble at all, in fact, they never knew cause of the teeth until I have felt in her mouth. I have never had sleepless nights with her as she has always slept right through and never had a night feed, this I put down to a settled and contented baby owing to being fed on Nutrine."

FREE ADVICE BUREAU

Junior Leader

MY Dear Children,

The article on "Motion Picture," by A. Singh, which appeared in a recent issue of the Junior Leader, has prompted A. Lyle Maharaj, of 145 Ashwell Road, Durban, to write among us on the subject for the benefit of our readers. Maharaj is also a close columnist for the past five years, and has acquired and operated many types of sound motion picture apparatus.

We are grateful for his kind interest in the matter, and wish to thank him for his keen interest in our columns.

Perhaps you have read many letters from members expressing their appreciation for such an article, and a number of them have made requests for articles on "How It Works."

Remember, all members of the Junior Leader are at liberty to write on any subject of interest, in their own corner. There are so many members of the Junior Leader, that I feel some could write regularly. There is no point in only being a "regular reader." In fact, it is the bounden duty of every member to take an active interest in competitions, etc., for the Junior Leader.

Practical Points

The letter parcelled on the sides of the film are called "sprocket" holes.

In the projector there is to be found four wheels with teeth on small intervals on their surface. These wheels are called the "sprocket wheels," and they are geared to the rest of the projector mechanism. The film is pressed over one wheel before entering the "film gate," and then passed over the other wheel after entering the gate, from where it is then wound on to the empty receiving spool. The film cannot slip off the wheel because of the teeth, which fit into the holes punched on the sides as aforementioned, and two small guide wheels which are fixed in place on the surface of the wheel pressing the film down on same.

It is the sprocket wheel which prevents the film moving from side to side when running at such high speed. Thereby the picture on the screen is perfectly steady, sharp, and without unpleasant flicker. To speed the film is running. Now I will review the portion of Singh's article under the heading "Sound." The numbers of this portion is well explained by Singh, so I will deal with the last quarter.

Ninth explains that from the certain wall shutter are called "rollers." He fails to explain that when passing through the roller certain wall shutter covers called "rails" correcting and the sound track strikes the light ray. The roller then moves on to the next sprocket, which for reasons beyond my knowledge are known as "loops." From there they are then transmitted back into the original spool.

Tenth explains to us until about the dawn of the "talkies" or strong, audible sounds were recorded on the soundtrack. They are on a powerful compound, and which you will find is now a detail of the "sprocket."

The excessive vibration of a film running exactly are responsible with the sound track, and the movement of the armature in a condenser microphone. The purpose of the microphone is to convert the vibrations of the armature in the vibrations of sound waves, therefore the armature's movement is transmitted to the "diaphragm" in the microphone which corresponds in the projector because they tend to jump quicker than one of 2,000 feet length, containing four 500 feet lengths joined up together.

However, let's assume that the 500 feet was perfectly shot and meets with approval in the dark room test. It is then wound on to a standard 2,000 feet spool as mentioned. The same procedure goes on until the remaining three 500 feet spools have been completed, and then the film from these spools is also wound on to the 2,000 feet spool, already containing 500 feet, completing the first 2,000 feet spool.

And so it continues in exactly the same manner until 12,000 feet of film has been shot. This 12,000 feet of film is then divided into four spools, each containing 2,000 feet as just mentioned. No mark for the making of the film.

Showing Scene

Now I am going to refer to the fourth portion of A. Singh's article entitled "Showing Scene." This subject is fairly well explained, but not quite regularly. There is no point in only being a "regular reader" at all, but it is the bounden duty of every member to take an active interest in competitions, etc., for the Junior Leader.

In his brief survey of the facts, Singh leads us to gain the wrong impression that these holes are of no practical importance at all, by his misleading use of their name. However, I will explain. Let's imagine that the 12,000 feet of film was now ready for showing. The operator at the projector is to be found in front of the apparatus which is termed a "projector" at the rate of 24 feet per second or 90 feet a minute. Situated in front of the apparatus is a vertical groove known as the "film gate."

Moving at the fast rate of 90 feet a minute, the film tends to jump from the gate at first. The fact that I just mentioned earlier, and under any circumstances previous to this, its main purpose only being to keep the film from sliding from altogether from the aperture when it is running at such a high rate of speed. When the film is moving from side to side as it passes through the "gate," it is quite invisible to the naked eye. But let us remember that the aperture is projected from the aperture is magnified thousands of times when seen on the screen, and here is where A. Singh makes his mistake. Those tiny holes mentioned, which were invisible to the eye at the aperture are magnified to such an extent on the screen, that the size of the holes, in the right side of the picture, and those of the left side, are so continuously.

If the state of affairs exists about, then the audience would walk out.

Jewel For Thought

Sad we are pressed by heavy laws;
And after, glad we cause,
We wear a face of joy, because
We have been glad of yore.
—Wordsworth in "The Excursion."

* * *

Finally, the light returned to us shaping on the wavy line of the film, by Singh, is called the "exciter lamp." He explains its operation correctly.

Sound Impulses

Now I will deal with Singh's error when he says that the photoelectric cell changes the electrical into sound impulses. The photoelectric cell does not change the electrical signals, but it is the sound impulses but changes these into pulsating audio currents, exactly as I mentioned when explaining the working of the valve. These currents vary in intensity and are very weak. Further, Singh says that these are sent to a radio set, and out of the radio which (nowhere) they are transformed back into original sounds. The way he has of describing of this device is the ordinary reader the impression that the radio set in general use is utilised in the sound system of cinemas. Here he is quite mistaken.

The sound procedure is as follows: The weak audio currents, which are generated from the photo-electric cell, are then passed to a device called an "amplifier," or "stepped up," and then strengthened, are considerably strong, more so by the hand speakers, which for reasons beyond my knowledge are known as "loops." From there they are then transmitted back into original sounds.

Singh goes on to say: "This light modulation the many lines of the shadows of the very fine rail on to a photo-electric cell." The photo-electric cell does not respond to the standard 24 inch per second rate, but only to the

SOCCERITES PREPARE FOR NEW SEASON

WITH about two months still to go, soccer associations are represented for the forthcoming season at meetings of "The Leader." The secretaries of Durban Associations have completed their report surveying the activities of their associations for the past season. Though it has been reported that the standard of soccer generally was quite good, emphasis was laid on the fact that there is still room for improvement.

AT the annual meeting of the Durban Indian Football Association, held on Tuesday at Curry's Fountain, the president, Mr. E. Bipon, paid tribute to the various clubs and officials for their close cooperation during the season, and hoped that this would be the case during the coming year. The house rose as a mark of respect owing to the death of their secretary, Mr. K. A. Pillay.

In moving for the adoption of the annual report Mr. Bipon said that it was pleasing to see that there was little round-robin during the season in competition with Associations. The Reformed Hindu had increased better after their time. Referring to the transfer of the Curry's Fountain ground, Mr. Bipon said that it was "indeed a sad state of affairs." The grounds were centrally situated and within the reach of all sports fans.

The working of the Age Limit Committee was described as a "farce." He said that "grand fathers" (laughter) took part in junior and juvenile games.

In regard to the Annual Final, he said that players sometimes played three matches under three different bodies in a week, received injuries, and finals a claim on the D.I.F.A. to pay for treatment.

Mr. K. L. Singh, hon. life vice-president of the Association, discussing the progress of the footballing season, emphasised the loyalty of clubs to the Association. As in previous years it was soon found that a great deal of bickering and entanglement prevailed at the beginning of the season, but he hoped that interest would not dwindle as the season went on, this had been a regular feature in past years. Clubs who adhere to affiliate and then partake during the latter part of the season were not an asset, either a liability to the Association, and their contribution to speed was nil. Mr. Singh also gave the financial position obtaining in regard to the transfer of the ground.

Mr. M. John, who briefly referred the history of the Association, pointed out that there who were game to take over the present grounds had hardly made any contribution to the Association and its activities.

Other speakers were Messrs. N. V. Moodley, E. I. Naidu and M. H. Mia.

Mr. M. K. Naidoo, the acting secretary, in his report, stated that the number of players registered were 686, made up of 276 senior, 196 junior, 208 juvenile, 413 licensed and 125 recorded, 611 financial, 4 cancelled, 71 unfinancial, 4 women's registrations by 27 clubs.

Cup competitions were as follows: League, senior, "A" Area "B" Reserves, Juniors, "A" Area "B" Reserves, Juvenile "A" Shells "B" Shells; Junior, Area; Juvenile, Shells, Tuesday's Cup; Reserve, Sunday's Cup; Inter-District, Shells. Durban had won the senior and junior inter-town shields, the juvenile had lost to Maritzburg.

Concerning the location of fixtures, Mr. Naidoo said: "The owing the various other towns have already promised support could be arranged to commence the first week in March or within seven days.

Mr. R. S. Naidoo, the secretary of the Reformed Hindu Board, said that the Reformed Board would work better during the coming season. There were times when the Reformed Hindu had to take the blame for Durban Indian Football Association.

Other speakers were Messrs. E. I. Naidu, R. V. Thaya and R. I. Moola.

The following officials were elected at the meeting (vice) patron, Mr. K. A. Pillay; president, Mr. E. Bipon; vice-presidents, Messrs. K. S. Naidoo, K. T. Kooblal, C. O. E. Jones, D. Naidoo, S. Reddy, Ramsamy Naidoo, K. C. Naidoo, and R. Ramasamy; hon. auditor, Mr. G. Morgan.

MAYVILLE MEETING

The Mayville District Indian Football Association held their annual meeting on Wednesday last. Presenting the annual report, Mr. Fernandez, the secretary, said that during the season which ended in January last year, the affairs of the Association were carried on smoothly. Many new clubs were admitted and junior divisions were all formed. Many new players were found and some people thought that there would be a shortage of players, but determination and the perseverance of the officials overcame this difficulty. Besides, one of the oldest and most popular clubs in the Association, the cream was brought to a premature end.

The S. A. Indian Trophy was played during the season. The trophy was a replica of the original trophy and of the trophy had its honor retired, it is a damaged condition—a difficult, to replace the trophy, the Association has decided to have a replica made during the year. The Inter-City competition was also played during the season. The Durban team was defeated by Pietermaritzburg by 4 goals to 1.

Other speakers were Messrs. E. I. Naidu, R. V. Thaya and R. I. Moola.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: patron, Mr. K. A. Pillay; president, Mr. E. Bipon; vice-presidents, Messrs. K. T. Kooblal, Ramsamy Naidoo, K. C. Naidoo, S. Reddy, R. Ramasamy; hon. auditor, Mr. G. Morgan.



Mr. R. BIJOU



Mr. K. M. PILLAY



Mr. Charles M. Pillay

OVER 70 people concerning officials and delegates attended the 36th annual meeting of the Durban & District Indian Football Association held at Curry's Fountain on Tuesday. Mr. K. S. Singh presided.

Mr. K. Naidoo, the secretary, read the annual report, stating that the season had been a very successful one, through the cooperation and assistance of the affiliated members of the Association and clubs.

The total number of players registered for the season was 1,200 made up of 300 senior, 300 junior, 300 juvenile and 300 boys.

In so far as the competitions were concerned, the Durban & District League had done quite well. In the Senior Division, Reformed Hindu had maintained their unbeaten record to win the league championship, while Sastri College had to be content with the runners-up position for fourth time in succession. Crusaders had won the Junior Division for the first time in two years, while Reformed Hindu had won the Reserves Division. Reformed Hindu had also won the Inter-City Shield for the second time in succession. Durban had defeated Pietermaritzburg by 4 goals to 1 in the match played at Curry's Fountain. Durban had also won the Inter-District Cup, but in the Inter-Town Shield competition Durban had lost to Pietermaritzburg by 3 goals to 2. The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: patron, Mr. K. A. Pillay; president, Mr. S. Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. D. Pillay, K. T. Kooblal, R. Ramasamy, S. Reddy, K. C. Naidoo, S. Naidoo and A. Singh; hon. secretary, Mr. L. Yon; hon. treasurer, Mr. D. Naidoo; hon. auditor, Mr. M. Pillay; hon. solicitor, Mr. G. M. Boyce; Somerville Shield Trustee, the district finalists, Inter Club Cup, Inter-Town Shield, Inter-District Cup, Inter-Town Shield, Inter-District Cup, Inter-Town Shield, Inter-District

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A comedy "Killer Dill" a musical, "Three Little Girls in Blue," and a spy picture, "Sofia," are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Lazuli Productions "Inkar," a social-cum-musical, with Lata Desai and Pahari Sanyal, will be screened throughout the coming week.

RANI: Universal International's thriller, "The Exile," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jnr., Maria Montez and introducing lovely Paula Cranet, has Bill Elliot in "San Antonio Kid" and "Tarzan Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and dubbed with Hindustani Commentary, plus a film of Pandit Nehru's Lucerdale visit, are next week's attractions.

◆ SHOWTIME ◆

ALBERT: Game of Strangers.
AVALON: Fever.
ATHLONE: Frost.
RANI: Charadee.
MAYVILLE: Krishna Pulhavan and Two Friends.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by the Fazir

"WHAT luck! Aren't the Bharat-Pakistan delegates lucky to have such a nice itinerary drawn up for them," observed the office boy. "I s'pose the colour-bar will soon be abolished seeing that Dr. Dongres was present at the luncheon party, receptions and dinner accorded to the visitors during the week. Besides, Mr. Havenga, Minister of Finance, will have to find money to pay for two members of the Department of External Affairs who have been assigned to act as liaison officers, one for each visiting delegation, although there is a shortage.

My office boy has not been able to find out up to now who is paying the expenses of the Congress and Commonwealth delegates also assembled at the Cape. I allowed him to look through my papers for any news that may have come from there, but no new statements were to be found. So he is wondering what they are doing in view of the fact that the talks, which are of a preliminary nature, are being held in camera. "Much ado among nothing," he said philosophically.

"SCENIC DRIVES"

IT is understood that arrangements have been made for the "scenic drives for further entertainment," and at the end of the talks arrangements will be made for the visiting Bharat and Pakistan delegations to pay visits to other centres in the Union. Commenting on this, the office boy said: "They will save on many glorious scenery in Bonny South Africa. I wonder whether they will go for a drive to the slums of Johannesburg, Bertal and Boksburg, or whether they will be taken to see the shanty town of Jabavu and Meroka? For the love of Mike, I hope they don't spoil their emotions by taking them to District Six and Cato Manor. Further, it appears that the Alexandra Township in Johannesburg is the most densely populated place in the world. I am wondering whether it would lead them to ask: 'Has South Africa no place?' All these places will have a revealing effect, but I'm afraid it's going to spoil their fun and entertainment! Don't you think it would have been better if they went on the proposed scenic drive before the talks?" (He should get that question to Dr. Malan himself.)

"CONVICT CROP"

A CORRESPONDENT from Tongaat, in a letter, states: "I wish to draw the attention of the public to some drastic rules made by the local school. Shock number one is the 'Inter-school Fast Cropping Ceremony.' For the past few days since school began there have been taken to the barbers in twos. They go in with pleasant face, but come out like 'convicts.'

I have had to pay three shillings to have my son's head cropped. He was sent home twice and threatened with expulsion. The teachers themselves have long 'beatle' hair, and I think they should go to the barbers first, and have a 'merciful crop.' The beauty of it is that the short thorny wires have given the version of the method in which the haircut must be executed. They even brought the barbers to the school (I don't know whether it is on commission basis).

"I would be pleased to hear of any similar concession being carried out elsewhere."

A VIOLENT MAN

HAVING a free afternoon on Saturday, I thought I would drop into the little district of Mount Pisgah and see the new School which must be nearing completion. But my intentions were suddenly interrupted at the moment of entering the first of its kind in the district and the residents showed their appreciation by filling the school hall to overflowing. Under "M.C." was there waiting about with the aid of a stick. Was he escorting the ladies to the school, or was he going to address them? Then I learnt that he had injured his knee while frolicking about on the Pisgah Hillside beach during the holidays. "It's nothing," he told me with a twinkle in his eye. "A little rest and nature will cure it, all right." Later on he made a plea to the parents to see that their children attended the opening of the community school at the end of the month. "It will be a great day for Pisgah and for this world, to which his friend, A. G. Harold, only a matter of years his junior, reluctantly left, you see will all die eventually but I'm not sorry to pass out, I've had a good innings." Ah, well!

Still later, M.C. expressed his dislike of electricity. "I detest it," he said, "it's dangerous who did nothing but [illegible] Mr. Harold, Mr. Ramsaroop, Mr. R. L. Singh, Uncle 'S' and myself himself on the platform. Yes, and like a violent man?" we are quite plaintively of the gentleman. "I'm a peace-loving citizen, my masters," I've, [illegible].

Racing Selections

by Diplomat

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday, February 11, 1950.

First Race, G.S. Apprentices' Handicap, 1L, 1½ miles.
1. DESIRE.
2. TIBER LINE.
3. CANE CAREY.
Second Race, 12.30, February Handicap (2nd Division), 1L 1m 6yds.
1. TUNA.
2. GRAND PEAK.
3. OMEN.
Third Race, 1.0, Flying Handicap (1st Division), 1 Furlongs.
1. JOYFUL VAL.
2. PRIVATE AFFAIR.
3. THUNDERSTRUCK.
Fourth Race, 1.35, Flying Handicap (Second Division), seven furlongs.
1. PATRIOTIC.
2. TIMOTHOS.
3. TUNA.
Fifth Race, 2.10, Stewards' Plate, five furlongs.
1. SOPHIE.
2. TU LET.
3. VERACRUCAT.
Sixth Race, 2.45, Stewards' Plate, Colts and Geldings), five furlongs.
1. CROWN SPICE.
2. SOLDIER.
3. NO TIME.

"TIPS" FOR TOTS

From Our Own Correspondent.

BOMBAY: Republican Day was marked with "Tips" for lazy lots.

In a circular letter, the Bombay Government had asked all primary and secondary schools to distribute two annas to each student on the Republican Day on January 26.

The students had been given the option to use the "tips" as they like.

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India's Goal—Equality for all Races

Kunzru on Race Relations

Kunzru in Durban

THE largest gathering of Indians ever assembled at Nicol Square, Durban, was present, on Monday afternoon to welcome members of the Indian delegation. In an address lasting seventy-five minutes, Pandit Hirday Nath Kunzru exhorted the Indian community to remain true to the great principles for which India was striving—principles of common fellowship, brotherhood and equality amongst all the races that inhabit this earth.

He emphasised that this was the unambiguous approach of India to all problems of humanity in which the factor of race relations were present. Indians in this country were a small community. Their great strength lay in being united. India for the past forty years had striven for full citizenship rights of her children in this country. Free India will now pursue this object with greater zeal. In the past, if she had not succeeded, it was not due to her mistake, but her misfortune.

PANDIT KUNZRU said that it was his prayer for a long time to visit South Africa "to meet my countrymen who have been settled here since as long as a hundred years. There are two places where a large number of Indians are settled—South Africa and the West Indies. I visited the West Indies in 1948 and I am lucky to be here.

"It is a pleasure to see my countrymen here elected in support of all those principles which have made India free."

Continuing, he said that the delegation had come here to deal with a question vitally affecting the future of the Indians in this country. They had been sent by India in pursuance of a resolution passed by the United Nations in 1946, and he could not tell what the results of the preliminary talks would be. Certain recommendations had been made which, if put by the respective Governments, will lead to the holding of a round-table conference. A full statement in the matter was expected to be made in the Commonwealth Parliament. The delegation had a limited purpose—its task was merely to consider the matter and set the agenda.

Tracing the history of the Indians in this country, he said that the struggle for freedom began under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi some 45 years ago. Until 1914 they were bitterly alienated by the duties of citizenship. While the grievances of the Indian in South Africa were many, the most cruel was non-racial discrimination.

India's wholehearted support for the Indians in this country never led to suspicion of the Union Government. During the days of the United War, she had striven to secure a full protection of their rights—irrespective of race and colour, and to repay to the fullest degree those contributions in advancing and raising their contribution in this war in which they had sacrificed. The country called itself democratic, and they had a right to claim full citizenship.

Pandit Kunzru asked whether the people had the wisdom to



Pandit Kunzru, leader of the Government of India Delegation, who was welcomed at the Durban airport on Monday. Standing beside him are: Messrs. S. B. Math, N. Devshi, A. Chowdree, A. E. Sheikh and J. W. Godfrey.

THREE POINT MESSAGE to the LEADER

IN a personal message to the editor of "The Leader," Pandit Kunzru requested that time did not allow him to meet Indians in other centres in Natal, but their welfare, he said, lead his almost interest and concern.

In a three-point message to the South African Indian he said that he would like to see:

1. Indian unity.
2. Inter-service in the Indian community itself.
3. Indians' participation in all activities of public services not only confined to themselves but to the community at large, without distinction of race.

Durban Hotels Raise the "Bar"

THERE was "no room," a euphemistic euphemism, used by Durban's leading hotels, to refuse accommodation to the members of the Indian delegation visiting this Province.

The approach, "The Leader" learns, was made by the Administration, when asked to provide rooms. A leading Maritzburg hotel, which had formerly housed distinguished Indians, readily agreed to accept the visitors but its distance from Durban was against it.

The writers, therefore, had to seek private hospitality.

If a case of the colour bar illustrating this country's attitude towards men of colour is needed to be cited at the United Nations the Durban hoteliers have provided a very fine example.

Garland Rush: Congress Claim: "Woman First"

THE keen clamouring for precedence between the two rival Indian political bodies, Organisation and Congress, was made its evidence when they, along with over 2,000 Indians, were present at the Durban airport on Monday to welcome Pandit Hirday Nath Kunzru (leader) and Messrs. Govindrath and K. T. Cassi, members of the Bharat delegation, written a "Leader" reporter.

The demonstration gave rise for curiosity, as even the purple peasant, for most of them witnessed what was going on. Rather than conduct the ceremony with dignity, officials of both parties tried to "get in" first.

The Congress used a woman official to garland Pandit Kunzru, obviously the right of "woman first," and on this protest they got away with it.

MAJOR BESTFORD, District Commandant, allowed eight Congress and eight Organisation officials to go on the tarmac, but when four more officials of the latter body sought admission, one of the Congress officials shouted: "No. You have already got your eight."

Then, when the members of the delegation stepped out of their plane, a scramble started for garlands—there was a rush by members of both parties. There was certainly no system about it, and [illegible] narrow escape from the Dakota's fans. However, he should bands with all the most friends, and proceeded to inspect the guard of honour provided by the Natal Indian Boy Scouts Association and also met their officials.

After this, officials rushed to garland the visitors—a quick again, and garlands were placed around their necks one after another. Those who garlanded the members of the delegation were: Mr. H. S. Nana (on behalf of the South African Indian Congress), Mrs. Shanthi Gandhi (on behalf of her family), Dr. K. Coovan (on behalf of the Community), Mr. J. W. Godfrey (on behalf of the Organisation), Mrs. Lakhoy Rambanjan (on behalf of the Parsee community), Messrs. D. Hargovan and Narrandas and Dr. N. F. Desai (Kathiawad Depot (Central Hindoo Association) Dera Gomedi.

Addressing his message of welcome on behalf of the Natal Indian Congress and members of the Indian delegation, Mr. H. S. Dowe, Director of Commissioner for Natal, said: "It is my pleasure to extend to Pandit Kunzru and his colleagues a warm and cordial welcome to our city. I greet you, sir, as a brother Scot Commissioner from our beloved motherland who has devoted his whole lifetime to the maintenance of peace and goodwill on earth. As a scout, you are aware, revered Panditjee, that this movement of ours, which has no distinctions of race, creed or colour, has done much for fostering that spirit of brotherhood which is so really lacking in the world today.

"Realising the truth of Gandhian that the youth of the nation are the trustees of posterity, our scout is doing its best in bringing together the youth of all creeds in this multi-racial country of ours, to work for the good of South Africa. To look for results at this stage would be premature, but I suffice it to observe that during the Royal Visit to South African ten years ago the Scout Rally at

(Continued on Page 7)

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AZ. Kloof, approximately 1 acre, water, power, good soil, plus CIS. Dist. Durban, well above sea level, close to bus, all services available, £1,000 cash or offer. Robinson & Irvine, General Agents, Agents' Agency, 68 Church Street.

AT opposite Kind — building plots, small deposit—balance easy terms. Apply: Victory Agency, 68 Church Street.

BUYERS: Magnificent business site, one-third acre plot, corner of Berlin and Sidley Park Roads. Apply: C. C. Mapara, 29 Berlin Road, Malvern.

DRANA HEALERS" new specialities in the treatment of piles, rheumatism, sciatica, female disorders and most other difficult-to-cure complaints. Phone 2882 or see Mrs. Lough personally at 8 Cunningham Road. Use valve from terminus.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

COTTAGE at Cowies Hill, 2 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom, garage, servant's room, fruit trees, £1,000. Victory Agency, 68 Church Street.

GENERAL

HAVE trimming, machine service and repairs. Mrs. Hall, 2 Rathbone, 46 Hunter Street.

KNIT wool Hoodlis and Gilbert Knitted Blouses. Phone 2-3437, 2018 Dorking, All kinds of dressmaking and alterations. Children's dresses, tipping and repairing a specialty. Mrs. Hall, 2 Rathbone, 46 Hunter Street.

LADIES' Hoodlis and Gilbert Knitted Blouses. Phone 2-3437, 2018 Dorking, All kinds of dressmaking and alterations. Children's dresses, tipping and repairing a specialty. Mrs. Hall, 2 Rathbone, 46 Hunter Street. Orders for one small lot received.

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CHRISTIAN lady tenders for exemption for pupils, including matriculation, Durban. Phone 2-3437, 2018 Dorking.

KAHN to drive a motor car for a month and will be ready to go to Natal, Box 48, central town, Transvaal or Rhodesia. Interested please apply 22, Pier Street, Durban.

WANTED KNOWN

ONE young male Interval under or apprenticed with, Mr. Hoodless, Room 31, Hoodless Building, Second Floor, phone 2-3437, 2018 Dorking.

ONE young male Interval, engaged or indian young man to work in office, Reynolds' (Pty.) Ltd., 68 Church Street.

PERSONAL

ADIUM and gentlemen, make a party interested in learning Spanish, conversational lessons. Write Inst. Wanted, Leader, 121 Queen Street, Durban.

INDIAN youth, zoological sketch, disease eliminated, confidence, cured, 20th, Durban.

ATRUTLATED Indian youth seeks girl-in-marriage. Write "Truth," Leader, 121 Queen Street, Durban.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BREWING and bottling business, excellent turnover, 45 Baker, 1948 Ford 10 cwt. van, 1948 Ford 5 cwt. van, 1948 Chevrolet 5 cwt. van, 1948 Chevrolet 5 cwt. van, 1948 Chevrolet

Our Readers Speak

FIRST SCHOOL IN MT. PARTRIDGE

By "Onlooker".

IN a recent news article in your paper, I read that the building of a school in Mt. Partridge has just been started. This information is incorrect and I think profitless to the Ent Government-Aided Indian School that was started in the district by the Arya Samaj, Mount Partridge and Dunbrody in 1942.

This school is still in existence and is, in fact, the only school that has risen from the new Tenth Indian School, referred to in your report.

In showing it may be mentioned that the Mt. Partridge Government-Aided Indian School, until seven (7) years ago, was housed in a grass hut. Only one, should be more properly, could have allowed available accommodation. I would take cognisance to the fact that the total result and consequence of this action is that both Europeans and Non-Europeans, remain half-lost, while only a mile away over fifty children are out of school in Pinetown, and in Durban many hundreds of Non-European Indian children are growing up in ignorance.

A little consideration, consideration and a broader outlook would have easily solved the problem of providing adequate accommodation for the number of Indian children out of school, for are we not responsible to the Indian community for Facts?

MEREBANK LAND

By Jermanbhai Ismail.

THERE is a report that the Merebank land is to be handed to Merebank for the next fifteen years. I have personally with my fellow residents of Merebank been trying to get from a small population, it has never given help, with regard to the land as a school, station, trains, and other facilities. We have also been to the Durban City Council and are making Merebank a district for Europeans and Indians. Natives and coloureds are not allowed to live in Merebank. Already they have put up houses. Merebank must get its proportion. At present they are using the land as a golf course. Even along the roads is growing grass. Merebank is neglected. Further action is being taken.

Now we appeal for help. May this matter be submitted on the agenda of the forthcoming round table conference; and, also, that a report be made to Westwood, but several other bodies have been made, Union Jack and Spion Kop. Please can officials remember Para 410, Rules and Regulations of the Municipal Code of Natal, which says that the strong hands of India will protect their children where ever they live." These words are sweet to us, and we pray that through India we will have some help.

CONVERT TEMPLES TO SCHOOLS

By R. Vayapoora

IT is with great humour I note that there are over 2,000 school going age children without schools.

Whilst it is true that it is the responsibility of the Education Administration to see that education for the Indian children, it will be totally unfair to state that every attempt has been made to build or convert public institutions to schools.

I have in mind that the existing Temples, Kovils, etc., should be converted to schools. The conversion will be a blessing in disguise. It will take cognisance to the future of the non-Christian children.

I am deeply shocked and distressed to see those advocates of temples and mosques do not even suggest that our Gods should be thrown open during the day for the purpose of educating our Indian children.

I appeal to the Administration to consider this matter of importance to many members of the community, especially those who are unable to contribute to the fund, Minister, etc., who are willing to help in the construction of schools. A nurse such as Kamlan, Pillay, Singh, Naidoo, Reddy, Govender, Moodley, etc., should be employed to convert temples into schools.

LIBRARY FACILITIES

By "Onlooker."

THE Durban City Council must think that there are thousands of educated Indians who are quite literate in English in the Union. The majority of them are born and bred in this country, but that advocates and councils deeply for matters that affect the Indian community, and education in particular.

Indians, however, are denied to the use of the Durban Public Library. The use of a library is a necessity when one is studying for a degree or diploma, and it is a pity that the Durban City Council has not seen fit to provide facilities for Indians.

Perhaps it is due to investigation that the Council has not taken any action in this direction.

In this connection it would be highly desirable if more action is taken in the matter of providing facilities.

Facilities leads to interest and interest leads to knowledge and knowledge leads to wisdom.

There are many of Natal to be engaged in conversation with education and welfare work of Mrs. Lucy Ishlaire Ishaac, and I hope that we may have the benefit of her work of serving Humanity.

R. N. NAIDOO.

Cape Town.

BIRTH CONTROL

By V. C. Naidoo.

INDEED widespread suggestion of sensible birth control is a great benefit to any land, but must be relied upon, especially in Natal, where the population is increasing at the rate of the majority of the people in real poverty. Birth control is the only way to remedy the poverty of the people.

It is the duty of the Indian citizens to see that birth control is practised, but the trouble is that the majority of them are illiterate and ignorant, but suffer the consequences. Birth control can be done with a scientific or natural method. Natural method is developed with the education provided by the State.

The Natalians, and knowing the moral character of our people, I feel that birth control method of a scientific nature would be a failure at the present moment. Probably it may be a success in the fifth generation, when our future Indians and grandfathers are educated and civilised.

Birth control is a necessity, but I personally think, I repeat, it is premature at the present time. I do not know the authority for the statement that the Indian in South Africa, which was developed by

CASTE NAMES

By "Student."

DICTATOR, Sir, etc., is becoming another name for educating and to ventilate his opinion on a matter which the public have not fully digested with the contempt it deserves. It is obvious that the latter is still in the remote past and is not moving with the present 20th century.

If it were not for the fact that the Indian is made of the powerful influences of modern civilisation and education, he would be confined to the darkness of ignorance, customs, etc., as would be justified by the dictator, and would be a drawback in the community. We are not against caste names, but caste names are being used today. But do not let the dictator's attitude be the cause to create the fear, Minister, etc., who are willing to help in the construction of schools. A nurse such as Kamlan, Pillay, Singh, Naidoo, Reddy, Govender, Moodley, etc., should be employed to convert temples into schools.

Let every Indian who has his own opinion, inform, at least, the dictator, and alleviate the pond of knowledge of the non-Christian, temples, and churches.

VALUE OF CIVILITY

By T. M. NAIDOO

IN this world of materialistic and scientific things there are no things which go to make man's life a success or a failure. Many people do not realise the value of civility in their everyday dealings in our city. Though the majority of the people try to be civil, there are subjects of which and dissatisfaction, which is due to the want of civility in the business and commercial world, whether it be in shops or hotel.

Perhaps it is due to investigation that has not been taken any action in this direction.

In this connection it would be highly desirable if more action is taken in the matter of providing facilities.

Facilities leads to interest and interest leads to knowledge and knowledge leads to wisdom.

There are many of Natal to be engaged in conversation with education and welfare work of Mrs. Lucy Ishlaire Ishaac, and I hope that we may have the benefit of her work of serving Humanity.

R. N. NAIDOO.

Cape Town.

QUESTION OF MERIT

By "Spectator."

THE arguments of the Indian Representatives in Parliament and elsewhere, which include the Indian Education Department, are based on the principle of merit. Speaking on the Indian Independence Day, one prominent Indian Representative said that Indians are becoming educated and civilised and therefore from foreign rule. A point which should be considered most carefully.

The outstanding question is: Has the Indian community been given the whole truth by the Indian Representatives? I feel that in Indians, and their views, that are not in accordance with the views of the Indian Representatives, are not given the opportunity to express their views in the Indian Press. Indians, Pillay, Singh, etc., are willing to help in the construction of schools. A nurse such as Kamlan, Pillay, Singh, Naidoo, Reddy, Govender, Moodley, etc., should be employed to convert temples into schools.

CLAIM AGAINST N.U.O.

MARITZBURG: In the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Rissik delivered judgment in favour of the plaintiff in the action brought by Mr. Andrew Johannes Viljoen, a produce merchant of Maritzburg, against the Natal Native Congress for a claim of £1,000 for services rendered to the Natal Native Congress.

The plaintiff's claim was based on the issue of the Durban Riots and disturbances in 1949.

(Continued from column one)

Blood Plasma Substitute

The National Chemical Laboratory, which was opened from Delhi by Pandit Nehru last August was opened recently.

Two sections of the Laboratory are already fully operating.

Dr. H. Trevan of Great Sweden has taken charge of the Chemical Engineering Division. The Inorganic Division, which will shortly be opened, will deal with problems relating to minerals yielding chemicals and to the utilisation of industrial by-products.

A gelatine preparation, which is claimed to be an substitute for blood plasma for the treatment of burns and shock, is also being developed in the Laboratory.

Research work is also being undertaken on the production of Vitamin C from raw materials available in India.

COFFEE EXPORT DRIVE

India is to make a renewed drive to increase her exports of coffee, it is announced by the Coffee Board. Norway, the United Kingdom, the United States and Western Germany are the countries to which India hopes to increase her exports of coffee. During the war years, also, India exported coffee to Russia and to countries in the Middle East.

The present area under coffee is 150,000 acres.

REFUSE TO WHISPERING

The two-storied whispering gallery at Rajpur, Dehra Dun, is the only one of its kind in the world, which is constructed by a dome. It is said multiple echoes are heard in the gallery.

APTITUDE TESTS

A scheme to provide employment for the South African Government, to all the delegates of the United Nations Assembly in 1946-1949, gives the Asiatic birth rate at 37 per 1,000, and the death rate at 12.8 per 1,000, which is 24.2 per 1,000 more than the death rate does not, a difference of 24.2 per 1,000 between Asiatic and non-Asiatic "by" and "by" and by no means complete.

I am very sure that the natural increase of the Indian birth rate is comparatively high. It is a pity that the Indian Press, Hind in Natalian, do not make a study of the Indian birth rate over the last ten years, and, nevertheless, would think, that the Indian birth rate is known on this subject.

INDIA MARCHES ON

INDIA CALLING

The following is the programme of the General Service of the All-India Radio for Indians in South Africa. Times quoted are Indian Standard Time.

NEWS IN BROADCAST DAILY IN GUJARATI, ENGLISH AND HINDI

09.45 News in English
11.30 News in Hindi.
17.30 News in Gujarati.
21.45 News in English.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
HINDI
11.45 Al Ke Rehan.
13.30 Sitar (Sohail Deb Nath).
GUJARATI
11.15 Sammelani Geet (Bombay broadcast).
12.15 Geet (Listeners' Own Programme).
13.45 Chow Dewa.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
11.45 Hind Ke Abhiveen Si Sal.
11.45 Al Ki Fatimah.
GUJARATI
12.30 Jogatun Chokare.
12.15 Geet (Samaan Vyas).
13.45 Chow Dewa.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
HINDI
11.30 Apne Desh Ke Sangeet.
GUJARATI
12.15 Azad Parwaz.
12.45 Rupeshlee.
13.45 Chow Dewa.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
HINDI
11.30 Geet (H. B. Sane (in Safe Sea ray Bench Hind Kar Hin Tum Na Aapni).
11.30 Vinayak Khan (Shankar).
GUJARATI
12.30 Gujarati Geets.
12.30 Gujarati Fincheen Nagarin (Shankar-Jaikishan & Talat).
12.30 Azad Kavita (Kalaji).
13.45 Chow Dewa.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
HINDI
11.30 Dear Ke Nagre Kaun.
11.30 Sangeet Sabha (Lamar Ke Raag).
GUJARATI
12.30 Geet (Kamlabai Desai).
12.30 Geet (Azad Parwaz by Bharat Mehta).
12.30 Gujarati Geets.
13.45 Chow Dewa.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
HINDI
11.30 Is Galle Book Kya Kya Hua.
11.30 Is Mah Ke Geet.
11.30 Rahul Bhatt (Sitara).
GUJARATI
12.30 Hindee Aavaaz.
12.30 Garaba (Shamaparat Nanlal Bhatt).
12.30 Tamara Kamal Mafiya.
13.45 Chow Dewa.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
HINDI
11.30 Jag Bihi.
11.30 Orchestral (Composed and conducted by Shri Shankar).
11.30 Nee Filmee Ke.
GUJARATI
12.30 Bharat Samachar (Gujarati Bulletin (Sudhakar Pathak).
12.30 Geet (Kokila Ben Tulsi).
12.30 Gujarati Sant (Narendra Pathak).
13.45 Chow Dewa.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
HINDI
11.30 Kitu Saj Bhartiyan Feature by Jai Narain Srivastava.
GUJARATI
12.30 Sammelani Geet (Bombay broadcast).
12.30 Geet (Kokila Ben Tulsi).
12.30 Gujarati Sant (Narendra Pathak).
13.45 Chow Dewa.

AMBASSADOR

The Government of Pakistan has announced the appointment of Mr. Ayub Khuro as Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Ahmed Shafee d'Amerera in Rome.

Mr. Ayub Khuro Warren, who is a Sindhi, graduated from Bombay in 1936 at Bombay (B.A.), Aligarh (LL.B.) and Cambridge (M.A.) Universities in 1938, he went to the Indian Civil Service of Pakistan, and at the outbreak of war, he joined the Army as Second Lieut.

PAKISTAN'S PROGRESS

MALIK-EN AZAM KHAN

Promotion of Brigadier Muhammad Azam Khan, of the rank of Major-General was announced by General Headquarters, Pakistan recently. He is to take over the command of the 9th Division.

Major-General Azam received his early education at the Mayo College, Dehra Dun. From there he went to the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

He was commissioned in 1929, he was selected for a year in the King Edwards.

NEW BILL

Pakistan Parliament passed recently the Federal Court (Enlargement of Jurisdiction) Bill, the effect of which would be to give all civil appeals to the Privy Council, which are now heard by the Federal Court, to the Federal Court instead. The appeals already pending would be transferred. Criminal appeals would be dealt with and heard by the Federal Court. Now if the Federal Court grants leave to appeal to the Privy Council, the appeal would be considered, according to merits, by a committee of the Privy Council. Another exception to the Bill is that appeals in cases involving questions as to the validity of Federal laws would be considered by the Federal Court and not by the Federal Court.

ON TELEVISION

America, says recently over the WRGW Privy Council, has a film showing the meeting of the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. George Mathew, with Pakistan's Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan.

The film has been produced by the Information, Broadcasting, Films and Publications Ministries, and the United States Information Service have arranged for its processing and editing in the U.S.

NEW DIRECTORY

The Department of Supply and Development, Government of Pakistan, have brought out a Pakistan Industrial Directory, 1950. It has given a list of important Industrial units in Pakistan and will be found complete, is available from the Manager of Publications, Government of Pakistan, at a price of fourteen rupees.

(Continued on column two)



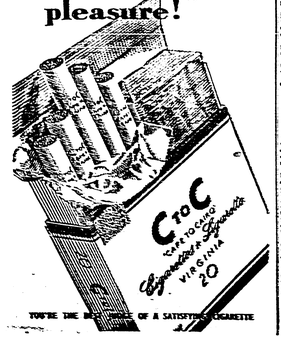
Looking Ahead with J. Maganlal

We are all interested in the other fellow's job. If you don't mind I am going to tell you something about my job . . . the job of selling life insurance.

Some of you think of a life insurance man as a high-pressure salesman who hasn't any thing to do but waste your time. But there are others of you who know the real value of an insurance man. Some of you have said that the life insurance man is the unsung hero of a better way of life. All he strives to do is to offer you security, if there is any such thing in a world like ours. Life insurance is the one-time man's safety, it is peace of mind and assurance of sleep, your family's support and comfort in your final moment. It is your own tangible link with the future . . . your nearest approach to immortality. To anyone, with a family, it is as much a necessity as bread or shoes, or shelter. And, because our individual insurance needs vary about as widely as our finger-prints, the Sun Life insurance man must be much more than a bed-talking salesman with a mind for figures. He must be a financial analyst and engineer. Perhaps you can't expect on trusts, down wills and human nature, but his hardest job is finding prospects who have security knowledge and sound advice on the subject. If he can catch them in a receptive mood, gently win their confidence and show them how their responsibilities like ours, can be a happy one because he has done a good job of making adequate provision for those left behind after. That is my job, and if you let me help you, I promise . . .

J. Maganlal
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SCHOLARSHIPS FOR INDIA



IN pursuance of their desire to promote cultural relations between India and foreign countries and to extend educational facilities available in India to students of other countries, the Government of India proposes to award 70 scholarships in Engineering and Technology, Medicine, Agriculture and Veterinary Science, 75 Commonwealth Foreign Scholarships for higher studies in India during the year 1950-51, and some additional ones from funds made for South Africa:—

(a) Non-Indian students:—
African .....
Coloured .....
(b) Students of Indian origin:—
South Africa .....
Kenya .....
Scholarships will be awarded in the Arts and Humanities, Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering, Education and Law. Preference will be given to students desiring to take up post-graduate courses. If the scholarships are available for post-graduate courses, students who have already been awarded scholarships will be considered.

Applications of students below 19 years of age will not be considered for post-graduate courses.

Consideration will be given to students who have already had some training in the Arts or in the course which they propose to pursue in the Indian Institutions; in the case of standard-suffering themselves for technical and professional courses, preference will be given to those who have passed the pre-matriculation training in South Africa in their particular subject and matriculation requirements, qualifications, etc., for Medicine the candidate should have passed the Inter-Science (Medical Group) of an Indian University or an examination recognised as equivalent to that examination; a Matriculation or one who has passed equivalent examination will not be eligible for such course. As training facilities in certain subjects, such as Engineering, Medicine, etc., are extremely limited, it will not be possible to find more than a small number of seats for study in these subjects.

Studying in India.

The students who are already studying in India and who are not in receipt of any other scholarship or financial assistance will be eligible for these scholarships, but in their case the amount of the scholarship may be reduced, taking into account the financial condition of the parents or the guardian of the student.

The value of the scholarships has been fixed at Rs. 200 (£15) per mensem, exclusive of expiration, tuition and examination fees, which will be paid by the Government of India direct to the institution concerned. Miscellaneous fees and payments, such as library fees, games fees, hostel charges, laboratory fees, caution fees, statutory deposits for library and hostels, etc., will have to be paid by the scholars themselves from out of their stipends. The Government of India reserve the right to vary the amount of scholarship if they think that circumstances justify it. The scholarships will be generally suffice for the expenses of the student of India, including miscellaneous fees and expenses indicated above, normal medical attendance and expenses, clothes, books, etc., and, in no circumstances, the applications for additional allowances will be considered.

The cost of passages either way, will not be paid by the Government to India will have to be met by the student.

The scholarship will commence from the date on which the scholarship is actually admitted to the Institution selected for him, and it will be tenable for the period necessary for the course to acquire the degree, diploma, certificate in the course for which he is selected, depending upon the satisfactory progress of the student.

English Medium

Instruction in Indian Universities is imparted at present through the medium of the English language and it is imperative for the students to have a good command of that language if they have to benefit from their studies in the Indian Institutions. Where students will be encouraged to study in the Indian Institutions, where under the rules of the Institution to which a student is admitted, it is a compulsory subject, he will be required to pass in English as part of his regular course, efforts will be made to secure exemption for him. This concession will, however, not apply to the case of students of Indian origin who will be expected to utilise all opportunities given to them of cultivating the knowledge of at least one Indian language and its literature.

First Date

Applications from persons satisfying the above qualifications should reach the Secretary to the High Commissioner for India, P.O. Box 1242, Cape Town, on or before the 1st March, 1950. In the case of applications received after the 1st March, 1950, in the prescribed application form which can be obtained from the office of the High Commissioner for India. Each application must be accompanied by particulars of the educational qualifications already obtained by the student) which the student has secured should be attested with his application. Alternative courses acceptable to the students should also be mentioned as it may not always be possible to secure admission for the student in the course selected by him.

Studying in India.

The final selection of the candidates will be made by the Government of India. The successful candidates will be informed of his selection through the office of the High Commissioner for India in the Union. After the completion of their studies in India, the students will be required to return to the Union and not remain as an India.

MEDICAL COLLEGES

IN view of the difficulty felt by South African Indian students in obtaining admission to medical colleges in India, the Government of India has arranged for reservation of six seats, two each in the Medical College, Madras; the Nerayani Medical College, Agra; and a Medical College in Bombay Presidency.

Candidates who wish to apply for admission against these reserved seats this year should apply on the prescribed form to the Secretary to the High Commissioner for India, P.O. Box 1242, Cape Town, on or before March 15, 1950. The forms can be obtained from the office of the High Commissioner for India.

The qualifications and conditions governing admission to the medical course in these colleges are given below:—

Medical College, Bombay: The student must have passed the Intermediate Science Examination of the University of Bombay or any other equivalent examination recognised as equivalent thereto by the University of Bombay.

(Note: Only such a student will be eligible for admission to the medical college in Bombay who has completed 21 years of age on the 1st January of the year in which admission is sought.)

Medical College, Madras: The student must have passed the Intermediate Science Examination in the Union of South Africa, or any equivalent examination from a college in India.)

Medical College, Madras: The student must have passed the Intermediate Science Examination with Physics, Chemistry and any other subject as optional or any other examination which the syndicate of the Madras University accepts as equivalent thereto.

Nerayani Medical College, Agra: The student must have passed the Intermediate Examination in Science with medical group, or equivalent to Intermediate in Science with medical group, of the Board of High School and Intermediate Education, United Provinces.

Students who have passed the H.Sc. examination of a University in South Africa with Physics and Chemistry will be eligible to apply. It should be noted that applicants who do not possess the minimum qualifications mentioned in the second above will not be eligible for nomination to the reserved seats.

All colleges fees will be payable in advance at the beginning of each term.

MARITZBURG ORPHANAGE

From "The Leader" Correspondent.

MARITZBURG, Friday.

Plans are afoot for the extension of the Indian Orphanage at Mount Iris Rise, according to Mr. K. N. Mungroo, secretary of the Aryan Benevolent Society. Mr. Mungroo said that the Durban City Council had donated four and a half acres of land to the Society for the new orphanage. The site is an ideal one away from the hospitality of city life. It is planned to erect a kindergarten, nursing of dormitories, a hall and classrooms, where the children will be taught up to the kindergarten level.

The Rev. Canon Peter Lee, of the Table Hill, said Mr. Mungroo, "A book collector, even though in a small measure, the needs of the Indian schools in Natal."

The Society is in touch with both the City Council and the Department of Social Welfare, from whom it is hoped to obtain a subsidy. The cost of the building will be in the region of £10,000. A sum of £7,500 has already been set aside and a committee with powers to co-opt has been appointed to devise ways and means of raising the balance.

It is necessary that work on the building should begin as soon as possible Mr. Mungroo appealed to the public to dig deeply into their pockets to bring this scheme to fruition.

Replying to allegations that the rich class of the community were backward in helping their less fortunate countrymen, Mr. Mungroo said: The present Aryan Benevolent Home stands as a memorial to their generosity. Were it not, in the main, for the wealthy members of the community, our aged and indigent would not be enjoying the comforts of a home and hearth in the winter of their lives."

Encouraging and assistance with towards the orphanage will be acknowledged in the columns of "The Leader."

EGYPT AS PEACEMAKER

Special to "The Leader."

CAIRO: Egypt, which has announced her decision to withdraw her Ambassador in Delhi, Ismail Kamel Bey, and her representative to the United Nations, Mahmoud Fawzi Bey, for consultations in Cairo on Wednesday, the Foreign Minister, Mohammed Salah El Din Bey, told reporters here.

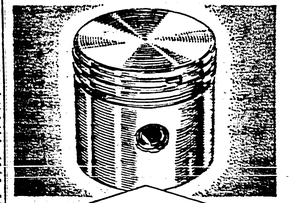
He said Egypt had friendly relations with both India and Pakistan, and would never attempt to narrow the differences.

JUTE QUOTA

Special to "The Leader."

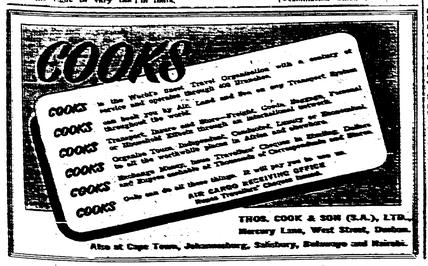
KARACHI: Pakistan will make South Africa a late quota of jute goods, it was announced here. Pakistan fabled the trade has applied the 12 mon. a week rate.

Something NEW!



KEEPS ENGINES CLEAN
As it flows through your engine the new "Detergent" Mobiloil disperses any impurities that may have formed . . . carries them along in minute, harmless particles . . . prevents them from blocking oil channels. When you drain the sump, you drain out the dirt.

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Mobiloil
Makes Cars LAST LONGER!
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Also at Cape Town, Johannesburg, Salisbury, Bulawayo and Nairobi.

Arya Pratinidhi Sabha (Natal)
21 Carlisle Street, Durban

Silver Jubilee Celebrations
1925-1950
15th to 26th Feb., 1950

PROGRAMME

Saturday, 18th February:
"Youth and Duty."
Chairman: Mr. F. Karpath.

Sunday, 19th February:
"Ethics and Religion."
Chairman: Mr. S. L. Singh.

Monday, 20th February:
"Arya Samaj."
Chairman: Mr. R. M. Patel.

Tuesday, 21st February:
"Service to Man and God."
Chairman: Pt. S. Ingambhan.

Wednesday, 22nd February:
"Dynamics."
Chairman: Mr. Govan Mani.

Thursday, 23rd February:
"Presentation of Addresses."
Chairman: Mr. M. Ramswicl.

Friday, 24th February:
"Motherhood."
Chairman: Mrs. Sushilaben Mamlal Gandhi.

Saturday, 25th February:
"Conception of God."
Chairman: Dr. N. P. Desai.

Sunday, 26th February:
"Procession and Laying of Foundation Stone."
Chairman: Pt. G. Prasad Upadhyaya.

North Coast Funeral Furnishers
Special Announcement
I am pleased to inform the general public that I am now in a position to carry out Funerals in the City of Durban and elsewhere. I am able to give day and night service throughout the week, including Sundays and Holidays, and in fulfilling the orders, the needs and wishes of the bereaved family will always be my first consideration, and I assure you of a dignified and courteous service at all times.
K. SOOBRAMONEY
(Undertaker)
Head Office:
Room 28, First Floor,
Lakhani Chambers,
2 Smith Street,
Durban.
Day Phone: 28914.
Residence:
23 View Street, Overport,
Durban.
Night Phone: 882278.

NOTICE
Sutherlands Football Club
(Founded 1944)
Officials and members are kindly requested to attend the Seventh Annual General Meeting of the Sutherlands F.C., to be held on Sunday, 19th February, 1950, at 20 Cloverhill Road, Cato Manor, commencing at 2 p.m. sharp.
L. A. FREDERICK,
President.
M. P. GOVENDER,
Hon. Secretary.

GUARANTEED PURE BUTTER GHEE
Tin of 28 lbs. nett, £6.
JUSSUB MALANI
P.O. Thornville Junction.

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The Aga Khan and Africa
by
Habib V. Keshavjee
* A beautiful printed lavishly illustrated book of The Aga Khan and his visits to East and South Africa.
* Containing interesting information about Indians in Southern Africa before the time of Vasco De Gama, and Indian pioneering in Africa.
* Over 300 illustrations including some in colour, 200 pages printed on art paper throughout.
* A magnificent book at 21/- (plus postage).
Obtainable at all branches of the Central News Agency.

M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Telephone 24614. P.O Box 1334.
DURBAN.
PART-TIME COURSES
ALL BRANCHES OF THE COLLEGE HAVE NOW REOPENED.
1. Department of Languages: Classes for Beginners and Advanced Students in English, Afrikaans, Zulu, Pressless Speech Training and Correspondence.
2. Department of Commerce and Administration: Courses for Secretaries, Typists, Receptionists, Clerks, Bookkeepers.
3. Department of Home Science: Classes for Housewives, Dressmakers, etc.
4. Special Afternoon Classes for Boys and Girls who have just passed St. VI or Std. VII.
LOW FEES.
EASY INSTALMENTS BY ARRANGEMENT.
Write, Call or Telephone 24614.
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Registrar.

Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association
(Registered under the Companies Act of 1926)
SUGAR CANE QUOTAS
for
NON-EUROPEAN EX-SERVICEMEN
Applications are invited from Non-European ex-servicemen for Sugar Cane Quotas.
Closing date: 31st March, 1950.
Apply:—
D. D. LALLA
Secretary,
Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association.

THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. R. Persaud and sons and family, of 30 Longcombe Road, Pietermaritzburg, wish to express their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for the kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM



MRS. MARY STANLEY

STANLEY:—In loving memory of my dear wife, Mary Parvadie (Dhanabhakkie) who departed this life on February 20, 1948.
She always longed to look for me,
And though I searched her tenderly,
I never found her, so I gave her,
Because I knew I was safe.
In memory by the family.

STANLEY: In ever loving memory of my dear wife, Mary Parvadie (Dhanabhakkie) who departed this life on February 20, 1948.
She always longed to look for me,
And though I searched her tenderly,
I never found her, so I gave her,
Because I knew I was safe.
In memory by the family.

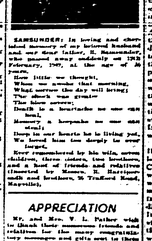
Dreams she waited there,
I knew not why she waited today,
Waiting till I came home,
Looking at Heaven's window,
Waiting at Mary's gate,
Sadly missed by her loving husband V. G. Stanley.



MAHADEB:—In loving memory of my beloved wife, Rathamoni Naicker, who departed this life on 20th February, 1949, at the Addington Hospital.
Remembrance is the bond of peace and glory,
With the blue and gold of the skies,
Beautiful are the memories cherished here on earth.
Of happy days we spend together,
Dear to us memory, sweet to her memory.
Closer, ever nearer when it always
Days of sorrow still come over us,
For we never know the silent heartache,
Since you left us, now your days are done,
Rest in the memory and care of the Lord.
And in His memory hath flower to rest,
Sadly missed by her loving husband, Loganathan Naicker, sons, Vinod and Vasi, Brothers, Sisters, Vinay Naicker, Sisters-in-law, Parvathie, Ramathie and Sundaree and family.



MAHADEB:—In loving memory of our dear Sankerji, who we called from us on February 21, 1947, just a summary laid and true.
Peace, peace, who brought the world to rest.
We thank you in silence
For your love and devotion,
For hearts that sorrow sincerely
Mourn very deep and low.
Whatever else we fail to do,
We have tried to remember you,
Keep remembered by all members of the family.



K. SADASIVAN (SON)

In loving memory of K. Sadasivan (Chinna) who passed away on February 21, at Umzinto.
Sleep on dear father, farewell,
Your quiet face has gone to earth.
There in a cool cooled resemblance
We take this road in thought today
Do I see you, around ground,
Dearly loved and sadly missed by
Inserted by T. R. Govender and Sons, Tongaat.



K. SADASIVAN (SON)

In loving memory of K. Sadasivan (Chinna) who passed away on February 21, at Umzinto.
Sleep on dear father, farewell,
Your quiet face has gone to earth.
There in a cool cooled resemblance
We take this road in thought today
Do I see you, around ground,
Dearly loved and sadly missed by
Inserted by T. R. Govender and Sons, Tongaat.



KALLIMANY SINGH.—In treasured memory of our beloved father who was called to rest on February 21, 1949.
Shedding tears now as we reflect,
Memories of you are ever near,
In beyond our belief,
Almighty God thought it best.

IN MEMORIAM

SABSUNDER:—In loving and cherished memory of our beloved husband and our dear father, S. Sabsunder, who passed away suddenly on 19th February, 1949, at the age of 36 years.
Each little we thought,
When we awoke that morning,
What sorrow the day will bring!
The silent hours
Of loneliness and pain
Death is a heartache no one can heal,
Memory a keepsake no one can steal.
Dear to our hearts he is living yet,
He loved too dearly to forget.
Sadly missed by his wife, sorrowing children and a host of friends and relatives. Interred at Stanger. 35 Harrison Road, Mayville.

IN MEMORIAM

MAHABEER:—In loving memory of my dear husband, Sankerji, who passed away suddenly on 19th February, 1949, at the age of 36 years.
Each little we thought,
When we awoke that morning,
What sorrow the day will bring!
The silent hours
Of loneliness and pain
Death is a heartache no one can heal,
Memory a keepsake no one can steal.
Dear to our hearts he is living yet,
He loved too dearly to forget.
Sadly missed by his wife, sorrowing children and a host of friends and relatives.
Interred at Stanger. 35 Harrison Road, Mayville.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Pather wish to thank their numerous friends and relatives for the many congratulatory messages and gifts sent to them on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Also for their presence at 29 Cowley Road, Cato Manor, when over 1000 visitors called to see them. Sincere thanks are extended to all those who were unavoidably prevented from attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Essack of Newcastle, Natal, wish to express their sincere appreciation to their numerous friends and relatives for the kind messages received on the occasion of their twelfth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramdhanee and family, of Woodlands, wish to express their sincere appreciation to their numerous friends and relatives for the many messages of sympathy received on the occasion of the passing away of their beloved father. Thanks are also due to all those who assisted in the funeral arrangements at this time of grief and sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramlall Ramdhanee and family, of Mayville, wish to express their sincere appreciation to their numerous friends and relatives for the many messages of sympathy received on the occasion of the passing away of their beloved father. Special thanks to Dr. Nana Maharaj.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs of East London wish to thank all friends and relatives for their sympathy and floral tributes received on the occasion of the death of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Govender, of 28 Hudson Road, Durban, wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and floral tributes received on the occasion of their bereavement.

THANKS

Messrs. B. Dilloo and sons and relatives, of 24 Cato Manor, Durban, wish to thank all friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Jeewanee and family, of Rydal Road, Stanger, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent bereavement.

Mr. Jairam and Mr. Bhagwat, and family, of Flat No. 3, 29 Gardiner Street, wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kind sympathy and floral tributes received in their recent bereavement.

The Leader
SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1950.

THE AGENDA FIXED

THE tripartite talks between the representatives of India, Pakistan and South Africa, which concluded its session at Cabinet on Saturday last, has laid the basis for a considerable measure of agreement. It is now definitely known that all the parties have accepted signals, without committing themselves or their Governments in any of its items, but are content to lay the issues before the conference for discussion and eventual decision. As this stage, however contentious the issues, are revealing the minor importance of the Asiatic population in the sub-continent and the necessity, therefore India and not be unduly alarmed, even if such fears are entertained in the privacy of the preliminary conference. At the moment we are not accepting that there are any of the agenda, but there has been an agreement. We are regard as an achievement, in the circumstances, that the talks who had negotiated a settlement.

One of the brothers, Pandit Hardayal Kaunru, met Mr. Gandeva and Mr. Chari, were with us during the week. The Indian representatives, who addressed a number of public meetings in Durban, showed a familiarity with the subject of the disabilities of the South African Indian that indicated years of study and reflection. The rest of the delegation was the feeling of racial discrimination that had been the root cause of the disabilities of the South African Indian that indicated years of study and reflection. The rest of the delegation was the feeling of racial discrimination that had been the root cause in diverse ways. To cite some instances, the Indian was given the reward of observing a law that declared Hollingdon the proclaimed area of an Indian, and that his money was of the country, where he lives and works. Today he wants to change to a higher level of citizenship by trying to get better homes in more pleasant surroundings, and is prepared to spend a substantial sum of money for this purpose. But this desire has been the change of penetration, which he finds himself in the Act.

No whatever may once have been the underlying reason, racial discrimination is the motivating factor underlying all the anti-Indian laws dragged on from the Indian in his past whatever that may be, probably in the period Mahatma Gandhi, therefore Indians are not to be unduly alarmed, even if such fears are entertained in the privacy of the preliminary conference. At the moment we are not accepting that there are any of the agenda, but there has been an agreement. We are regard as an achievement, in the circumstances, that the talks who had negotiated a settlement.

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+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "SWAMI"

MESSAGE OF THE STARS
By "Swami."

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period February 19 to 24, for people born under the twelve Zodiac Signs are as follows:—

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good 22, bad 20, 24.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Good 19, 24; bad 22.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good 20; bad 24, 22.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Good 21; bad 20.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Good 19, 22; bad 21, 22.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Good 19, 22; bad 22.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Good 19, 24; bad 21, 22.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Good 22; bad 20, 24.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 21; bad 19, 23.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good 22, bad 23.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good 22, 23; bad 24.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good 19, 21; bad 20, 24.

DAILY GUIDE

SATURDAY, February 18: Lunar day 2nd; Pulgam Shukla Pakska, Purbabadrapat Nakshatra. The planetary aspects formed today are favourable for study, real estate, property deals, and planning future and dealing with elderly people.

SUNDAY, 19: Lunar day 3rd, Uttarabadrapat Nakshatra. Favourable for spiritual consideration and mixing up with prosperous people. Avoid quarrels of any kind, particularly with matters connected with land and pleasure. Be careful with electricity.

MONDAY, 20: Lunar day 4th. Utter rules during the morning hours: thereafter Revati Nakshatra. Posts good for travel, correspondence, clothing, dealing with young and educational. It is adverse for sport, amusement, mechanical activities and act in all forms.

TUESDAY, 21: Lunar day 5th, Revati Nakshatra. Favours public matters and investments, but guard against strife and disruption.

WEDNESDAY, 22: Lunar day 6th, Ashvini Nakshatra. The aspects of today's planets modify adverse events; remedial measures, occultism and official occasions. It is adverse for love and pleasure, travel and correspondence.

THURSDAY 23: Lunar day 7th, Bharni Nakshatra. Favours property deals, science, research and pleasure for those in the future. Adverse for business affairs. Use initiative rather than diplomacy.

FRIDAY, 24: Lunar day 7th and 8th, Krittu Nakshatra. Good for social affairs courtship, artistic matters and seeking friends' company. Guard against quarrels, disputes and accidents on February 23 and 24.

The weather trend is for changes about February 18 to 21 and 23 to 27.

Plant seasonal crops bearing fruit above ground before February 18, 19 and 22 to 24.

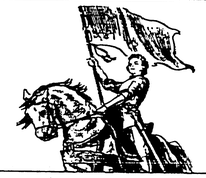
For lucky numbers and astrology to apply on the Turf on February 18 see: 2 3 6 8 9. Colours, Light green, silver grey.

FIRST HABEAS CORPUS CASE

New Delhi: The first habeas corpus petition in India's Supreme Court, which was inaugurated here on Saturday was filed today on behalf of Gopal Godse, brother of the Gandhi murder conspiracy case.

The three men, Vishnu Karkare, N. K. Pahwe and C. V. Gadre, are undergoing life imprisonment.

The petition challenged, among other points, the legality of the special court which tried the accused.



Sometimes women have to carry the banners

MILLIONS women must often pick up the banners in their struggle for the security and well-being of their family.

Though earning the necessities of life is primarily a man's job, sometimes it takes a woman to insure her family's future by acting them on the only sure road to security — through adequate, regular savings. For the modern woman, there is one foolproof method of winning her fight for savings: Invest in Union Loan Certificates, which are something safe in this uncertain world.

If your home is your career, urge your husband, and all other working members of your family, to start now—to-day—to buy Union Loan Certificates. If you are working, sign up yourself at your firm, and influence the other working members of your family to do the same.

Soon you'll know that confidence in the future which only comes through saving. It's a wonderful feeling for anyone. And for a woman—how doubly wonderful.

AUTOMATIC SAVING IS SURE SAVING

UNION LOAN
CERTIFICATES

Over 3½% (3.83%) compound interest, free of income tax, over a six-year period.

10/- AT ALL POST OFFICES 10/-

R. T. CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD SOON

IT is not possible for me to disclose anything that transpired at the recent preliminary Triptite talks held at Capetown. However, should our Government's accept our unanimous recommendation, then there is every indication that a round-table conference will be held soon.

The economic question is only one of the explanations of the Indian troubles. We, however, feel that the root of your troubles is racial discrimination.

These statements were made by Pandit H. Kunzru at a banquet given by the Natal Indian Congress at the City Hall, Durban, on Tuesday night, in honour of the Leader and members of the Indian Deputation to the round table talks.

INDIA has been asking for a round table conference since 1945. There seemed however, no way of approaching the Union African Government that the Indian demand for rights are in accordance with the principles of democracy and the United Nations.

Continuing, the Pandit said that he was pleased to note in the efforts of India in pursuance of the oppressed people are highly appreciated by the Union representatives of the Assembly.

"In order to win the friendship of those who wield power," the speaker went on, "your splendid bravery and responsibilities gained by inheritance of your civilisation among the peoples to whom you live."

"Your struggle is not something as a small community; therefore your future depends upon the goodwill of others. I am glad to learn that goodwill prevails among the Non-Europeans.

Considering the trend of world events and the justice of your "wounds, it makes one feel certain that the leaders of those in power will undergo a change of heart or later and will inspire worthily among all peoples, and especially towards the people who form the three-quarters of the population of this land.

"South Africa," the Pandit continued, "cannot afford in the late herself from the rest of the world. Sooner or later she, too, will feel the impact of world forces, which I believe is already working in this country.

"There can only come when we respect each other and are prepared to extend the same respect to all others."

There are among the European men of good-will who are working strenuously in order to promote good and make an improvement in the present position. Their ideas they ardently believed in.

The future of this country depends upon the relationship and matters concerning the different races. You may not see eye to eye with the wishes of power, but you must remember that you are the citizens of this land, continued Pandit Kunzru.

"Your struggle should not be actuated by bitterness. But stand to raise your own status for the good of South Africa, and bring into existence a political and social system of modern ideas and practice security and greatness of the country—South Africa," concluded the Pandit.

Welcoming the delegation, Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, president of the South African Indian Congress, said: We welcome you all not because you all are Indians but because you all support and clum on the greater cause of freedom for all. We are striving for the same, but what is common to all. As long as there is discrimination there is no true democracy. He said that the outrage should be resisted by every means, and condemned personally and through the Press, should be used as a weapon.

Replying to the Pandit, Dr. Dadoo said that the outrage should be resisted by every means, and condemned personally and through the Press, should be used as a weapon.

Replying to the Principal, Natal Education.

BURSARY FOR STUDENT

Miss Josephine Naidoo has been awarded a bursary by the Indian students of the Witwatersrand University. The bursary was awarded in the recent Matriculation examinations, gaining distinctions in history and distinctions in history and mathematics.

This is the first time an Indian girl in Natal has achieved such success. She will now do a university course prior to writing the B.A. She intends taking up a career as a social worker.

Miss Naidoo is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Naidoo, principal of the Mariannhill Indian School, and Mrs. Naidoo, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Naidoo, of Pietermaritzburg, as well as Mrs. V. Lawrence, of Durban.

"It's just a burn!" (she said)

until it turned septic!

Even a small burn can be dangerous. If it's neglected. For Quick Healing use "Vaseline" White Petroleum Jelly at once! And, if the burn is a bad one, consult a doctor. "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly—soothing, healing the way for treating severe burns caused by the pain, relieving all sorts from the dirt, protecting it from germs, and hastens healing. There's nothing that can do so much yet costs so little. So get a pure dispensable "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly.

Vaseline
White Petroleum Jelly

"VASELINE" is the registered trademark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Consolidated.

GANDHI'S OLD HOME A TEMPLE

[illegible] Natalians [illegible] the idea of brotherhood and [illegible] said Pandit Kunzru, when he addressed a meeting of the "Servodaya" of the rebuilt original home of Mahatma Gandhi, at Phoenix, on Wednesday afternoon. He said that the cottage should be looked upon as a place which could think on and follow the Mahatma's principles.

"MORE IN NAME THAN IN REALITY"

Patna (Bihar Province): Jayaprakash Narayan, the Indian Socialist leader, said here that the Indian Republic, inaugurated on January 26, was "more in name than in reality".

He said the link with the British Crown must be broken before the Indian Republic could acquire its real character.—Reuter.

HENRY MILLER MEMORIAL

THE principal of Santa Cabrillo, Mr. Wm. Anderson, writes:

It is now nearly a year since the death of the late Henry Miller, who for many years was a prominent citizen of Santa Cabrillo, not in the Indian community at large, will always be remembered with affection by the generation now living. His was a life of [illegible] and all who came in contact with him felt his unselfishness and his sense of purpose.

His many friends wish to perpetuate his memory and, in pursuance of [illegible] decided to institute a Henry Miller Memorial Fund. We are invited to subscribe to the fund from the proceeds of which it is intended to award one or more scholarships to Santa Cabrillo students at the Indian Training College, and one prize to take a student's class at the Indian Training College, since the scholarship was founded in 1901. In this way the late Mr. Miller's name will be linked to that of the institution with which he was intimately connected.

Contributions, which will be acknowledged personally and through the Press, should be sent as soon as possible to the Principal, Santa Cabrillo.

HINDI VERSION OF THE REPUBLIC

India from January 26 became "Bharatvarsha Prabhutva Sampan Gantantrarajya Sangh" (Bharat). This is the official Hindi equivalent of "Sovereign Independent Republic."

An official Hindi dictionary to technical English terms has been prepared and is available from the Government publication offices.

It is interesting to note that the English words have been retained in cases like bank, cheque, decree and vote.

Now for an *ICED* Ovaltine!

The goodness of delicious Ovaltine's malt, milk and eggs restores energy quickly. And, ice-cold, there's nothing so refreshing and invigorating. Ovaltine tastes good—it is good: it contains the vitamins and minerals your nerve, brain and body need. It builds you up as it cools you down. Ask for Ovaltine ice-cold at your favourite milk bar or cafe.

Cool down with ICED

OVALTINE

—it builds you up!

CONFIDENCE STORY. *Nature's own energy-conserver is also prescribed sleep. Ensure it with a cup of Ovaltine at bedtime.*

Junior Leader

DEAR CHILDREN,

[illegible] Sarkar has the unique [illegible] of being the artist who [illegible] of the Indian National Flag [illegible] small town of [illegible] in the United Provinces. [illegible] Sarkar's early days were [illegible] on the banks of the Ganges [illegible] upon the gayety and [illegible] by and with every [illegible] surrounding the humanity [illegible] with their gods [illegible].

[illegible] at an early age, [illegible] of acquiring proficiency [illegible] art were shattered. He [illegible] being. But his faith in [illegible] and his latent talents [illegible] to pursue his [illegible] Going over to Delhi in [illegible] he joined the Government [illegible] Arts Colleges, [illegible] his parents and friends [illegible] Jamini Roy, [illegible] Sarkar's work. This was [illegible] by two successive [illegible] prizes and awards at various [illegible] chief among them [illegible] the special prize for his [illegible] "Surrender" at the [illegible] Contemporary Art Exhibition in 1940 and the first [illegible] at the International Art Exhibition in 1940.

Hall in Variety

In water colour studies, are a variety of hues and the [illegible] effect of gorgeous colours. [illegible] of the subjects and [illegible] of his lines. A well-known [illegible] and of them: "His pen-[illegible] are not drawings, but [illegible] poetry, with life and [illegible] in them. They show his fine [illegible] and his penetrating [illegible].

The curves and colours [illegible] so soft grey, do not [illegible] in the paper, but seem to [illegible] and move." One of his general [illegible] "The Dancer," was exhibited at the UNESCO Exhibition in Paris in 1946 and after [illegible] at India House, London, [illegible] hall of the Indian village, [illegible] has won numerous prizes in [illegible] drawing across and personalities [illegible] seven. One of his best [illegible] among the "Lotus," whereas were sold during the exhibition.



Mrs. M. Pocock, 32 Cannongate Court, Byres Road, Durban, writes:—

"I would like to tell you that my baby daughter, Carol Anne, has been fed on Nutrine since she was 7 weeks old and has made wonderful progress. She only weighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs. at birth and now at 9 months she weighs 19 lbs. 7 ozs. and is a picture of health.

"She cut 1 tooth without any trouble at all, in fact, I have never been aware of the tooth until I have felt it on my finger. I have also given her orange night with her as she has a very slept right through and never had a night feed this I put down to a satisfied and contented baby owing to being fed on Nutrine."

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If you have a baby problem, write to Nutrine Advisory Bureau, Box 1000, Durban, and you will receive a helpful reply by return. Nutrine is obtainable from Chemists and Stores throughout South Africa.

NUTRINE, Durban, Natal.

1779—5

Full of Interest

Another exhibition of Satwalekar's paintings was held in Kampala, the capital of Uganda, and was opened by Lady Hall, wife of the Governor of Uganda. A noteworthy visitor to the exhibition was His Highness the Kabaka, ruler of Uganda, with his wife and Prime Minister.

The "Uganda Herald," writing of Satwalekar's art recently, said: "Many of the paintings show the influence on the artist of his studies under the Italian master, Bastianone . . . Remarkable are his portraits, with their very bold drawing and clarity of line, especially noticeable in his [illegible] studies of mother and child . . . His elongated paintings are full of interest and would still appeal particularly to Western eyes if Rabindra Nath Tagore's lyrics. The landscapes are striking in their use of colours. Mr. Satwalekar has been very successful in the restrained use of pastel shades."

Satwalekar proposes to hold exhibitions in Tanganyika and Peru-Salaam as well.

THE GOLDEN TEMPLE

PRINCE like an island from the [illegible] centre of a tank, the shining golden dome, reflecting their shadows in the green water below [illegible] the famous Golden Temple of Amritsar, one of the striking buildings in India and the centre of the Sikh religion, which was founded in the fifteenth century by Guru Nanak.

The sacred edifice, nearly sixteen feet above the almost forty foot square, stands on a platform sixty-five feet square in the midst of a tank about 510 feet square. The tank about 510 feet square. The tank was called Amritsar, "the tank of nectar or immortality."

Symmetrical and elegantly built, from within and without, the walls of the temple are adorned with copper gilt. The same bright and brilliant metal covers its domes and minarets. Four causeways, each with gateways, entirely of silver, guard the passage to the sanctuary. On festive occasions [illegible] with golden plates replace the silver ones. Specimen verses [illegible] surround the sacred shrine, which is popularly known as the "Darbar Sahib."

Covered With Marble

The interior of the temple is covered with marble, adorned with inlaid devices of figures and flowers. In the central chamber, right under the main dome, lies the Granth Sahib, the sacred book is shaded by a huge canopy of gold and gorgeous silk.

A marble causeway, 202 feet long, leads across the water to the Temple. It is entered through an archway, rich in magnificent fretwork and architecture.

A number of beautiful buildings cluster round the temple. The most conspicuous of these is Akal Bungah, in which the founders of the temple are shown, and the [illegible] lower known as Baba Atl, erected more than a century ago in memory of a son of Guru Har Gobind, with its two lofty towers, which are very imposing.

The Sikh religion centres round this Golden Temple and its tank, which grew into a place of great importance since 1577. Emperor Akbar gave a grant of about 500 acres of land to the temple. Ranjeet Singh, spent large sum of money to decorate the temple and roofed it with sheets of copper gilt.

Till next week,

Chachajan

Food For Thought

"I pledge allegiance to the flag, of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."—James B. Upham and F. M. Bellamy in "Pledge to the Flag", 1892).

INDIAN ARTIST IN EAST AFRICA

THE well-known Indian artist Mr. Satwalekar is now in East Africa exhibiting his paintings at various centres and busy executing numerous studies of Africa and African life.

The first exhibition of Satwalekar's paintings was held at the Patel Brotherhood Hall, Nairobi. It was attended by visitors of all nationalities. Nairobi Indians took an appreciative review of the exhibition by a European art critic, Dr. H. S. Lunley, the curator of the Coryndon Museum, praised the artist's work, which consisted of seventy water colour and oil paintings, principally of Kenya.

Sir Phillips Mitchell, Governor of Kenya, was one of the distinguished visitors at the exhibition. He was greatly impressed by the portraits done by Satwalekar and remarked that they deserved to be exhibited at the Royal Academy. He has taken the Buddhist theme matter and has written to Lord Rennell of the Royal Academy about it. Pending a purchased three oils for the Government House. Thirty more paintings

FOR TEENAGER'S

HELLO TEEN-AGERS,

This week I am going to tell you of Uday Shankar, the leading Indian ballet dancer, who, with his twelve-member ballet troupe and a repertory of new dance numbers, is now undertaking another tour of Europe and America. He is accompanied by his ballerina wife, Amala, whose dancing has charmed audiences the world over.

Forty-nine-years-young Uday Shankar was born at Udaipur, Rajputana. As a schoolboy he used to watch lovely folk dances by one Matadin, a showmaker, who lived near his house. Impressed by the symphony of his movements Shankar would try to imitate Matadin and also weave his own patterns of folk dances. In his teens he joined the J.J. School of Art and the Gandharva School of Music, Bombay. Here he studied painting and music till 1930, when he went to London to join the Royal College of Art. The famous artist and Connoisseur Rothenstein was much impressed by Shankar's talents. Shankar gravitated with lying colours and was made an Associate member of the [illegible].

During this time Anna Pavlova, the Russian Ballerina, met Shankar and induced him to partner her in the "Radha-Krishna" dance composition. His very first public performance thrilled the audience [illegible] partnered Pavlova as her partner and choreographer throughout her American tour.

Returning to London Shankar [illegible] that he had discovered his vocation in dance. He went to Paris and studied at the Louvre and the Musee Guimet. He soon used his own dances and gave public performances. In 1932 he returned to India, formed a dance troupe, and a year later went back to Paris, where he fascinated them with his famous composition "Kashmir Kanya" based on the [illegible] of Kashmir.

After five years of touring Europe Shankar, in 1937, once more turned to India to study the classical "Kathakali" of the South, especially the Bharata Natya of Tanjore. He re-organised his troupe and toured Europe once again for two years. He was received by Queen Mary and delighted the Royal Opera once again for two years. He was received by Queen Mary and delighted the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, with his new dances and gave public performances. In 1938 he returned to India, formed a dance troupe, and a year later went back to Paris, where he fascinated them with his famous composition "Kashmir Kanya" based on the [illegible] of Kashmir.

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"five" characters she has created. The action is exciting and varied; and best of all, Mary Rafferty, the principal character, establishes herself early and firmly in our hearts, and remains there to the end. Miss Davenport has great powers of observation, a freshness of thought and gentle sympathy for her characters.

This human tale, full of colour, takes place in the early seventies, not long after the Civil War. Against the background of the [illegible] mining town of Pittsburgh in the state of Pennsylvania, in which the story is set, there is played a drama of love and hate, of and fey, birth and death and trial and faith.

The characters which she has created are not of people as these, but be but of people as they are.

This novel is the story of Mary Rafferty, who is a living, breathing person becoming more and more real and lovable with each [illegible] chapter. Mary, when the story begins, is a sweet girl of sixteen with dark eyes and a charm that was typically Irish.

It was in 1873 that Mary started work as a maid in the household of the Scott family. Surely no more romantic woman has emerged from the pages of modern fiction than that of Mary Rafferty, the lowly servant girl who raised herself to a position of power and influence.

Other characters who move across the pages are Pat Rafferty, Mary's father, a crippled old man who nursed a bitter hatred against the Scott family for years; Paul Scott, who loved Mary but married Louise Kane, a friend of the family; Constance, a wild passionate and loyal girl of sixteen; Mrs. Scott, a gentle and kind friend of Mary's.

What was the secret that Paul Scott discovered after two years of study in Europe? Why did Paul Scott, who was so deeply in love with Mary, marry another woman? How did Mary steadily fight her way to wealth and position?

All these questions are answered with marvellous skill and rare subtlety in Marcia Davenport's next work, "The Valley of Decision."

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5 BLADES FOR 1/3

OTTOMANS—DURBAN'S NATAL SHIELD FINALISTS

OTTOMANS become Durban's Fetes Natal Shield finalists when they beat Young Ottomans of the Second Division by 87 runs on the first innings at Currie's Fountains on Sunday last.

In the other League matches played, Young Muslims and Kisans secured full points at the expense of Orientals and South College respectively, while Centrals beat Stars on the first innings by 133 runs.

Outright wins were recorded in matches continued from the previous week, on Saturday, the winning teams being United, Sharut, Young Ottomans and Greyville.

YOUNG OTTOMANS, of the Second Division, certainly gave Ottomans a run for their money in the district final for the Peter Natal Shield, but were unable to overcome the odds in the latter's earlier matches played, which comprised so many as nine Ottomans and their colours were seen in action for the opponents. If their fielding had been perfect they could have dismissed Ottomans for a comparatively small total, as many as eight catches were dropped, but the bowling was generally good on a perfect wicket. All three batsmen had to be overcome, and Ottomans' total of 302, Young Ottomans' second innings score made the margin for their second innings forfeit a small one.

The youngsters had the First Division team in trouble from the commencement when they scored 180 for six wickets at the expense of only 30 runs. Ottomans had Osmanjee, Ismail and Ismail bowling and runs came quite freely during the first session.

M. I. Ismail's dominance in bring on the succession D. Ismail and H. Hassan brought results. However, Ottomans were given a good start in the game and, began to fight back splendidly, but nicely. There was a fielding lapse at this stage and this helped Young Ottomans to the top in posting the advantage.

The total was three for 11 H. M. Ismail, 3; Shaik 47 not out, and A. Ismail 4 not out, when Ottomans declared their innings at 302 for four wickets, Ismail now bowling for the first time in the match. He took two for 56 runs, Osmanjee two for 73, A. Ismail one for 56, and M. Ismail one for 73. A. I. Ismail 47 not out, and A. Ismail 4 not out.

Young Ottomans' innings also began with a collapse, and when the first wicket fell, only 11 runs had been scored. The second wicket fell with the total at 30, and the third at 37, leaving three batsmen 138 runs in which to get the runs.

Young Ottomans' innings also began with a collapse, and when the first wicket fell, only 11 runs had been scored. The second wicket fell with the total at 30, and the third at 37, leaving three batsmen 138 runs in which to get the runs.

In order to break the partnership, Ismail tried so many as seven bowlers, but without success. Hafferjee, Ottomans' ace bowler was the last to be changed, but his opponents and batsmen were not prepared to be ousted.

The stand was finally broken when Ismail was caught by Osmanjee for 47, and

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: "Black Gold," the story of a horse with a great fighting heart; a western cowboy thriller "Lumberjack," and "Africa Screams," the hilarious circus of Africans thrills and laughs; are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Ernest Morrison's "Trader Horn," a social comedy based on "Tarzan's" jungle, and "Bride for Sale," with Claudette Colbert and Robert Young, are the principal new pictures to be screened on the Indian screen are the pictures of next week.

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Sette.
ALBERT: Inker.
ATHLONE: Rattan.
RIANI: Tarzan Escapes.
MAYVILLE: Smuggler and Ma Dempsy.

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

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★ As shown by Clinical Research Survey—1949

Printed for the proprietor by the Natal Witness Ltd., Pietermaritzburg, and published by the Central News Agency, South St., Durban

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

by the Tuft

I THINK it is time, you will agree, that this business of jockeying for positions between the Congress and Organisation should stop — particularly when public functions are concerned. I am referring to the incidents at the Durban airport when members of the Indian delegation arrived and were received by members of both political bodies.

Practically everything was done haphazardly, and one was at a loss, particularly the visitors, if I may say it here, to know what exactly was going on and what was to follow. Even the time-honoured custom of garlanding fell here and there appeared to be little dignity about it. One garland after another was showered upon the visitors in rapid succession, and I doubt that they remember from whom the garlands came. They hardly had time to acknowledge them with a few words—all they perhaps knew was the fact that one garland after another was being placed around their necks. Perhaps with a motive to get in first, one body got a lady to do the garlanding. It was not long before my theory was proved correct. In the rush I heard someone loudly remind somebody: "Ladies first!"

Surely the people in question realised that they were actors were also watching and hearing all that was being said, more so the visitors. In functions like these, could our rival political bodies not see eye to eye with each other in forming a reception committee at which members of both could be represented? This would avoid all the undesirable scenes that were witnessed at the airport.

It was not surprising to hear Pandit Kunzru, leader of the Indian delegation making a plea for unity. I wonder what the political sahibs have to say about that?

* * *

CRYING SHAME

DURING their stay in Durban, members of the Indian delegation have been accompanied by their security officers, two European and one Indian detective on the day of their arrival in Durban.

Phoenix Settlement a very regrettable incident occurred. At lunch, when the Indian detective was about to enter the dining room with his colleagues, Mr. Madh, who is staying at the Settlement, stopped him and said that arrangements had only been made for ten people and that he should "go around the back to have his lunch."

The Indian detective sergeant was shocked to hear of this, together with his colleagues. It was only when I noticed him sitting in a car that he told me what had happened. He was disgusted and said that there was no point in "going around the back" to have his lunch. What if the fourth detective was a European, could he also have been told to go around the back? Surely one more would not have made much difference? The question of not being "privileged" was an insult to the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, and to cap it all it happened at a settlement which was founded by Gandhi himself and where he had stayed!

It is hoped that Mr. Madh will tender his apologies to the Indian detective sergeant, and that such an incident will never happen again—at least at the Settlement.

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CRYING SHAME

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"Tell me, Doctor ... if they all kill germs, how can one antiseptic be safer than another?"

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CHURCH DISPUTE SETTLED

From Our Own Correspondent.

BOMBAY: The 60-year-old dispute, known as the "Vadakpuram Case" between two sections of the Jacobite Syrian Church of Malabar over the spiritual supremacy of the Patriarch of Antioch in Syria has been settled.

Ecclesiastical dignitaries of both sections of the Church—representing His Holiness the Patriarch and the Catholicos of the Eastern—at a round table conference at Kottayam, in Travancore State.

A working formula on the basis of "permanent peace" has been accepted by the leaders of the rival groups, which is being forwarded to the Patriarch at Antioch for his formal approval and confirmation.

The compromise scheme, it is understood, accepts the spiritual supremacy of the Patriarch of Antioch as the supreme head of the Jacobite Church and also envisages the establishment of a Catholicate for the East with complete autonomy.

Racing Selections

by Diplomat

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting run on Saturday, February 18, 1950:

First race, 1.5, Juvenile Handicap, Five furlongs.
1. RAMBINE.
2. PUMPKIN.
3. SPLENDID.

Second Race, 1.20, Juvenile Handicap (Fillies), Five furlongs.
1. CHIC.
2. CAMELLIA.
3. ELIZORAH.

Third Race, 2.25, Scottsville Handicap (Fourth Division), Five furlongs.
1. CLEMENCE.
2. BUTTER.
3. JIM MONTROSE.

Fourth Race, 2.56, Scottsville Handicap (Fourth Division), Seven Furlongs.
1. CASH CARRY.
2. SYMPATHY.
3. CANE DOWN.

Fifth Race, 3.31, Maiden Handicap, Nine furlongs.
1. TEMPLE.
2. DANCE AND DET.
3. PHETISO.

Sixth Race, 4.5, Grenville Handicap, One and a quarter miles.
1. STEADY.
2. MYSUNAWAY.
3. TEMPLE.

Seventh Race, 4.36, Scottsville Handicap (Third Division), Seven Furlongs.
1. COMMOTION.
2. PETERHAM.
3. GOLF HERE.

Eighth Race, 5.10, Scottsville Handicap (Second Division), Five furlongs.
1. GRANDSTAND.
2. MAGNUM.
3. SUNSPOT.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE HANDICAP
1. SORREN'S IDOL.
2. HAZELIE.
3. HUMMITY.
4. ODEVALENCE.

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with Anthony Quinn, Katherine De Mille.
Picture No. 2—
LUMBERJACK
with William Boyd.
Plus Serial—
ACE DRUMMOND
THURS., FRI., SAT. (Feb. 23, 24 and 25)
BUD ABBOT
LOU COSTELLO
in
AFRICA SCREAMS
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(Romeo and Juliet)
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SOUTH AFRICA'S NATIONAL INDIAN NEWSPAPER

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India Angry With Pak's Removal of Trade Ban

Forward Step

A communique announced that the Indian, Pakistani and South African delegations at preliminary talks held in Cape Town had recommended a round table conference to solve their differences over Indian Nationals in South Africa.

The South African Indian Congress welcomes that announcement, said,

"This agreement on the part of the three governments," it states, "is a step forward in the direction of finding a solution to the problem of the treatment of Indians in South Africa, a problem which has engaged the attention of the nations of the world at three successive sessions of the United Nations.

"The question of franchise, the question of restrictions against ownership and occupation of property, the colour bar in industry, the civil service and the armed forces, and the restrictions against freedom of movement between provinces and provinces are fundamental questions which must receive priority at the Conference. It must also discuss the immediate educational, housing, transportation and other facilities for Indians as in fact, all aspects of Indian life in South Africa."

Considerable Relief

The South African Indian Organisation welcomed the conclusions of the Tripartite Talks, held recently at Capetown. "The agreement reached will, we have no doubt, be hailed with considerable relief by many sections of the public in this country and abroad. The members of the three Delegations have shown a true statesmanship and political acumen, and they deserve our warmest congratulations.

"We believe South Africa desires to have harmonious relations with India and Pakistan, and we have no doubt that everything possible would be done to resolve the deadlock between the three countries."

The Transvaal Indian Organisation, in a statement today, welcomes the discussions on all aspects of the Indian question in the Union.

Cautious Comment

A London message from Sapa-Reuter: The Governments of India, Pakistan and South Africa would be wise to agree to the round table conference on the Indian community in South Africa, recommended by their delegations, says the "Manchester Guardian Post," commenting on the official communique.

Since the war, that bitterness, caused by Doctor Malan's denial of Parliamentary representation to the Indian community, has embittered the very spectacle of one Dominion exchanging another before the United Nations.

"In a sense, the Natal Indians are a back canal.

"STAB IN THE BACK": SUNDARAM

From our Special Correspondent.

NEW DELHI: Pakistan has sold out on the South African Indian issue, and Louisiana also loves the Indians in South Africa more than India does, but because she loves India less, in the consensus of responsible opinion here on Pak's decision to end her trade ban with South Africa as preliminary to the talks in Cape Town.

The decision to end the trade ban was announced by any genuine leading hailed on the part of Pakistan that her story, as she stated in her telegram to India, would "go a long way towards securing a lasting settlement with South Africa which would satisfy the honour of Pakistanis and Indians domiciled in that country and ensure for them civic, political and economic rights," but rather because of her antipathy towards India.

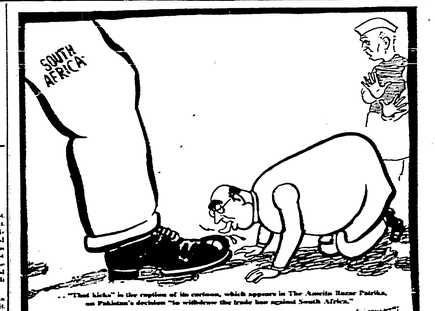
"Pakistan's argument rings too hollow in the face of the facts, for ever since the Nationalists secured power in May, 1948, they have progressively tightened up the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act which was the immediate cause, until recently, of India and South Africa in 1946.

First they repealed the most obnoxious provisions of the Act, and then last year made drastically retrospective amendments to it in view of this Pakistan's remarks on her story are not understandable, but when one views it in relation to her attitude to India the situation looks clear.

Commenting on Pak's step "The Hindustan Times" here said, "It is not be obvious to anyone that Pakistan's decision is not an unconditional gesture of goodwill towards South Africa as much as an attempt to embarrass this country (India) because of the controversy between the two Governments over denationalisation." "The Amrit Bazar Patrika" of Calcutta commended: "The success of the talks is only an extract. The anxiety of Pakistan to resume trade with South Africa, parties

(Continued in next column.)

(Continued on page two.)



"That kicks" in the caption of its cartoon, which appears in The Amrita Bazar Patrika, on Pakistan's decision "to withdraw the trade ban against South Africa."

NOT IN AN ANGRY MOOD

"I feel that people should not react to an angry mood, but in a pleasant mood to meet a difficult problem," said Dr. Mahomed Hussain, leader of the Pakistan delegation, at the N.I.O. Banquet in Durban, when discussing the reason why his Government lifted its trade ban against South Africa.

"I am pleased to say that it has produced a beneficial effect, as it was intended to prove. In this matter Pakistan and India did not regard the same means as the ultimate aim in the same, namely, that the people of India-Pakistan origin should have a happy life and all will feel it possible to accommodate themselves in South Africa."

Early in South African coal, has been taken advantage of to construct the road matting. The action of Pakistan, however unlikely it may be to the cause of the coloured peoples, including Pakistanis, many of whom are in South Africa, is of a piece with the Pakistan's general policy manoeuvring with India. Whatever India does, even if that benefits Moslems, must be opposed, no matter what the consequences might be."

Dr. Lucks Sandoway, a former member of the India delegation to the United Nations and the Human Rights Commission, has severed the decision as "unprincipled and unjustified." Speaking in Delhi, he urged India to withdraw from the talks and take the case back to the United Nations.

The mechanism of the Pakistan decision are simple: Her refusal to deviate in September last caused trade difficulties with

(Continued on page two.)

HOOLIGANS INTERFERE WITH CARS

COMING out of the Cumberland Hotel, at the Durban Beach front, after the Natal Indian Organisation banquet to the Pakistan Delegation last week, many guests both European and Indian found that their cars had been interfered with and would not start.

Wheel nuts were loosened, tyres deflated and the car mechanism cut. Many had to wait for hours at some had to have their cars on the road before they could go home.

At the dinner ended at midnight, several got home in the wee hours of the morning.

European hooligans are suspected.

PAK LEADER'S MESSAGE

DON'T DIVIDE ON COMMUNAL LINES

IN the last message to the Indians of South Africa, on the eve of his departure, Dr. Mahmud Hussain, leader of the Pakistan delegation, to the tripartite talks, said that they were very grateful to the community for the hearty reception and wonderful hospitality accorded to them.

He assured the Indian community that Pakistan would do everything to ameliorate their difficulties, and that Pakistan would in future take the fullest interest in all their problems.

Dr. Mahmud Hussain appealed to the Indians to remain united and fight their political battles in South Africa as Indians and not to divide themselves on communal lines.

Cut Short Tour Expected

During the inclement weather, the delegation were compelled to leave Durban sooner than expected by cars for Johannesburg, from where they left by plane on the morning of February 7.

During their stay in Natal, they visited the Game Reserve, at Zululand as the guests of the Administrator of Natal, Mr. D. C. Sheltham. They were also entertained at Stanger, by Mr. A. C. Bez, secretary of the Stanger branch of N.I.O.

Owing to their sudden departure the delegates were unable to witness a Native war dance, arranged by Mr. A. S. Kajee, president of the N.I.O., at his home, at Riverside, Durban North.

THE VENUE?

THE time and venue of the forthcoming tripartite conference between India, Pakistan and South Africa have not yet been settled, but there is strong support for New Delhi as being the next venue.

So far two round table conferences have been held in Cape Town and two more visiting delegations, Pakistani and Kenyan-ese have also come to this country.

Only one goodwill tour, led by the late Mr. J. H. Hoosen, had visited India from the Union. There is a feeling, "The Leader" learns, that India should be given an opportunity of reciprocating the gesture of goodwill, the result of which, it is hoped, will establish the most cordial relations between a conference at New Delhi.

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TO let, Woodley Pond House, 10 Rooms, Tennis Court, Garage, Private Grounds, Lifting and Pressing Machinery, available for hotel or boarding purposes. Owner desires to let for the benefit of the family of the late Timothy Woodley with the assistance of a responsible manager. Apply: Box 1, Durban.

All these who are here to-morrow, please remember that the Lord's day is the prospect like the Lord's day.—Apply: 10 Rosedale, Rea Street, Durban, between 7 a.m.—2.30 p.m.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred, after a short illness, of Mrs. Visalatchee Soobramoney, wife of Mr. T. Soobramoney, hairdresser, of Umbilo, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Moodliyanagiri Govender, at her residence, Woodworth, on February 17, at the age of twenty-four years.

Her remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery.



Mrs. VISALATCHEE P. SOOBRAMONEY

She leaves behind her family, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The following send floral tributes: Mother, Father, Sisters, Brothers, Grandmother, Uncles, Aunts, Cousins, Nephews, Nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Dayal Kooal, Mr. and Mrs. Dayal Kooal (Verulam), Mr. and Mrs. Dayal Kooal (Tongaat), Mr. and Mrs. Dayal Kooal (Durban), Mr. and Mrs. Dayal Kooal (Durban), Mr. and Mrs. Dayal Kooal (Durban

Our Readers Speak

CASTE NAMES

By "Hindu Mirror"

A^ late caste names, "Doctors" and "Lawyers" are very much alarmed about, or curious of the strongly founded opposition of many more "Doctors" and "Lawyers" in our Hindu community. Such a thorough hunting caste names, are of quite a humble disposition and willing for regard all alike.

But it is unfortunate that some of our Hindus have not yet realised that the horrid monster of caste distinction has done more harm to our community and nation than anybody in India is prepared to admit. We should be indeed grateful to this Pandit monster (the destroyer of the Hindu solidarity) as the guardian of our false pride, and bondage of all the dastardly practices, which the like is gradually being battered out, while I respect Dastardly Sri. Singh (with all due respect) for his courage and conviction, that several of our well-wishers and friends have made the mistake of their lives and of their country themselves by their own agency, which compared where Napoleon or Nelson has failed.

I am positive it makes one think in the minds of those who are in favour of caste names and caste in the Hindu community.

I, as an Indian, am at the loss when we claim to conduct the country's standard in nearly all fields, domestic and foreign, after knowing those differences which do not exist in any other country in the world, and which are the causes of the disintegration of the Hindu community.

The most remarkable part is from the simple ignorance of how we are attempting to bring to the open of the country's standard which we created situation which we could not understand and we indirectly have been a party to the split (of the Hindu community).

The great men of the Hindu Kasam has come to South Africa with more ideas to conduct the fight for freedom to the masses of the Indian people, but unfortunately, they have no distinction in regard to race, caste, creed, colour or religion.

I am not telling that the population of the Hindu community is not a problem. What one should consider is the question about the abolition of the caste names and race and to make it a law enforce in the constitution of the Republic of the Union of South Africa and concerned Indian brothers in South Africa.

We must abolish the caste names from the state of the Indian population. I think the solution is simple, never address a person with his caste names such as Chetties and accordingly, which has not been done chronically by society in the world. I close my remarks with the words "Jai Hind."

IN NON-EUROPEAN BUSES

By K. Jayaraman

I BEING one of the daily passengers in the buses, feel it very unpleasant to travel in these buses especially in the state of things that are carried on.

The buses and conductors of most of them are in the condition of a common passengers they are treated as called modern terms "K. K. etc. It is time the Public should take the immediate notice of their drivers, conductors and their behaviour towards passengers. They are treated like dumb animals. The Management seems to be apparently ignorant of the fact that the passengers are the backbone of their business. They are not to be sold as common among of the Indians.

MARRIED WOMEN TEACHERS

By "Vidya"

WE are thankful to our Hitherto existing rights being sustained Indian women to teach in schools.

It has come to our notice that many teachers, students and guardians are not aware of our Indian women's rights to teach in schools. Some of our Indian women have, in fact, better teachers than their own husbands. Some have the patience and understanding of children which many Indian husbands lack. Due to their unemployed mentality owing their wives to remain unemployed.

I am considering that the future of our children is in the hands of their mothers, and indirectly that of the nation. What I have said so prepare yourselves for the future responsibility.

Referring to a point raised by Mr. Anderson in regard to the High Commissioner, who, he said, was always a help to the College. Pandit Kunzru said that there appeared to be a visible sign of cordiality and harmonious relationship between the two countries, the large family of the world, and the small family of the Commonwealth.

He hoped that this will lead to the return of the High Commissioner.

HIGH COMMISSIONER WILL RETURN?

PUNDIT Hirday Nath Kunzru addressed South College on the occasion of their annual day at the City Hall recently when he addressed them on the subject, "Education for the Johannesburg Master, E. T. Cane presided and the attended, and members of the Indian delegation were led by Mr. Naicker, and the principal, and members of the staff. After the College song, and the classrooms, while the students sang.

They were also met by Messrs. R. Nattroon (principal) of Sastri College and Mr. Bawden of the M. L. Sultan Technical College.

In his address to the students, Pandit Kunzru said that the College bore a good name, that of Cecil Rhodes' mother, Mrs. Mother India. He then went on to briefly sketch the work of the late Mr. Sastri. "He acquired the title of a true servant and by devoted years of study to public questions. He was able to do justice to the work and become a member of the Servants of Society, a society which was founded by Gokhale in the year 1905.

"From the period 1907, to the year 1946, Sastri rendered service for forty years in various fields. He was deputed from time to time by the Congress of the Society, as Madanna Pandit, that he was the best man to take up office as High Commissioner for India in South Africa. At present, I am representing Orissa.

"What work Sastri did in this country is well known to you. I would like to remind you students who attend a College which bears his name, that you owe a debt you have to repay to him, and to those who provide him with education."

Dean Cowley reminded the students of their duties to members of their own and other communities. "I am told that the Tamil College, which begins its classes here every evening, has students of all communities. I am very pleased to learn of this. I understand that there are large numbers of students still awaiting accommodation. If there were such colleges will be built, where students of the other communities will also be able to study.

"I owe at this early stage I want you all to consider preparing yourselves for the service of the community. Preparation is required for even small work, and without them many of what manner in which you will be useful to do duty. You should study and reform on the part you have to play in society.

"Many people think of personal convenience and money. Money is not everything in life. A respect is an unimportant position compared with the service of others. The work for peace with harmonious adjustment of your surroundings will bring more happiness. There are many ways in which you could utilise your time, in playing your part concerning the welfare of your community. You can do all this with the help of your acquisition and assimilation of knowledge. Life is consolidated and has no meaning for those who are unexcited and wisest men are those aware with knowing that would be adult in the sea of the world with all knowledge. Every student should bear in mind the fundamental principles, without which you would not be in a position to steer your course in your lives."

Pandit Kunzru said that students must work towards raising the community in the estimation of others and become regarded outside the precincts of the College as worthy citizens of South Africa. They should strive harder in their endeavours in order to make the name Indian respected in this land. I hope, as students all of you will succeed in your mission in life. What I have said so prepare yourselves for the future responsibility.

Referring to a point raised by Mr. Anderson in regard to the High Commissioner, who, he said, was always a help to the College, Pandit Kunzru said that there appeared to be a visible sign of cordiality and harmonious relationship between the two countries, the large family of the world, and the small family of the Commonwealth.

He hoped that this will lead to the return of the High Commissioner.

INDIA MARCHES ON Madras Developement

MADRAS DEVELOPMENT

MADRAS Province's new Known as Rural schemes of intensive rural development is to be extended to 50 more villages in each district by the end of March. The scheme is already in operation in 50 villages and is to be extended to another 1,000 by the end of this year. So far, 50 villages have been set apart by the Provincial Government for the scheme.

SHEEP BREEDING

The Imperial Council of Agriculture and the Government of India, the U.P. Government is to allocate a grant of Rs. 50,000 to a breeding centre at a suitable place in the Province. The Government has already set up a special farm at Hardoi (Ramnad Hills).

EDUCATION UNIVERSAL

As part of the Five Years Education scheme, the Government of Madras is to provide school education to 12 million children at a cost of Rs. 12 crores. More than 11,000 schools are to be opened to combat the ignorance of 70,000.

CAPITAL

The master plan for reconstruction of the capital of East Punjab is expected to be received by the Provincial Government by the end of March from the American town planning expert, Mr. Albert Mayer. To begin with 4,000 to 10,000 people will need to be accommodated.

'ALL MALE' SOCIETY RESENTED

THE importance of our women in society has been ignored almost entirely, and our women are restricted to the confines of the home and the other members of all other activities. The only time in education is when a few daughters go to many opportunities as you give your sons, train them to cultivate their abilities and not vegetate at home prematurely. Only with education can a woman take her rightful place in society, it will prove fatal to us, even to attempt to run our society on an 'all male' basis.

These remarks were made by Coed Singh, who spoke on "The Place of Women in Society," at a meeting of the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha. Devi Singh, who in private life is Mrs. Dawia Bhagwan, holds a Master's Degree and is a part-time demonstrator in English at the non-European section of the Natal University.

The answer to our backwardness, she continued, is that we must make it as honour indeed that it is the woman who controls it."

"In carrying out so grave a function as rearing the children to womanhood and manhood, woman has proved herself a strong and capable being, and it is ridiculous to suppose that the woman is the weaker and the inferior of the two sexes," she continued.

"Though we may not all become celebrities, it is unfair to withhold from us those rights which are naturally ours.

"Why should a girl be deprived of her opportunities, because they are boys in the family—whom the parents consider to have prior rights. Unfortunately, it is not always the brothers who are the more intelligent either," she added.

If five my wholehearted support to Mrs. D. Bhagwan, for her constructive statements," said Mr. M. Ramsamie, president of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha.

"Our women," the speaker continued, "have not had the full opportunity of developing their talents. They should, however, not forget their modern culture and its influence on the whole personality of a normal woman."



MRS. DENNIS BHAGWAN

[illegible] half the resources of the community.

Chief [illegible] exhorted, "we have no use of such sentiments as fear of our sex."

[illegible] what never make progress.

Men and women must both pull their weight if we hope to develop into a stable community.

"I am not [illegible] of all women, the dispute the fact that the natural sphere of women's usefulness is in the home. On the contrary, I agree wholeheartedly that the home is woman's rightful place. She could be more capable than [illegible] to run [illegible] home.

[illegible] in the importance [illegible] which our society revolves, and, [illegible]

(Continued in next column.)

PAKISTAN'S PROGRESS

COMPULSORY EDUCATION IN EAST PAKISTAN

As Rs. 17 crores scheme, providing for free compulsory education in East Pakistan, has been approved by the Provincial Development Board.

The Board is understood to have recommended that since the scheme could not be implemented at the present date start should be made in the year 1950-51 on a reduced scale. The entire scheme is envisaged to be completed in the course of ten years.

COTTON AND FOOD

Eastern Lingers All Pakistan is to grow four million bales of cotton from her sixty-three million acres in the A.P.P. that is declared in great awakening many of the Congress. The Government showed a keen desire to obtain cotton and food supplies to the utmost with more for the development of industries.

Mr. Fazlul Rahman, minister of the Province of East Bengal, has declared that if the Province of West Bengal [illegible] partitioning the country [illegible] forward and they [illegible] rightful place in the nation-building activities.

Mr. Rahman, particularly in connection with the Radcliffe Award by which the Province of East Bengal has been [illegible] to the tendency of demarcation [illegible] in the Province. All [illegible] elected the Government have [illegible] to the principle of [illegible] made by the statement.

Mr. Rahman [illegible] Shah, the Deputy was presented with a grand welcome by the citizens of Dacca.

LARGEST TEA [illegible]

She visited the Her settlement at Chittagong, Sylhet and Dacca and enthusiastic receptions and garlanded with flowers everywhere. She said that if the Hays were educated and the women [illegible] the country would prove a great asset to Pakistan.

During her visit to Chittagong, the Begum visited the Government High School, the Girls' High School and the Unsana School. She [illegible] the arrangements for teaching of boys and girls and [illegible] in the Government Matriculars. She paid tribute to the [illegible] Government [illegible] for [illegible] and traditions of [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] would soon fill the vast [illegible] Pakistan [illegible] from the city.

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THE very smartest shirts a man can buy, and with Lastonex processed collars they look smart ALL day—EVERY day. And for sleeping comfort there's nothing better than Febro Pyjamas.

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NON-EUROPEAN CREATIVE MINORITY URGED



DR. COOPPAN.

IN South Africa the task is not only the education of the Non-European, but also of the European. One of the first tasks of the New European people will be to encourage the emergence of a group of men and women who will constitute the "Creative minority," declared Dr. C. S. Cooppan, when he addressed the Social Studies Group at the Non-European Section of the University of Natal, at the Sobantu Community Hall, Durban, on Saturday evening.

Dr. Cooppan was speaking on "Some reflections on the tasks ahead of the New European People." Professor Kelly, Chairman of the Advisory Committee on Non-European Education, presided, and a number of Professors from Australia, Europe and Canada attended. Among those present in the discussions were Prof. Kelly, Miss Fatima Meer, Dr. Rose Vincent, A. N. Pachai, Mr. Pat Poovalingam, Nkabi and S. Sedigo-nadane.

PROFESSING, Dr. Cooppan said: "The chief task of our times is to find ways and means that could enable men to live together. This is indeed the primary issue with which the world is faced today—that of Co-Existence or Co-Destruction. In fact, we have to live or to perish as all for any one of us, unless we learn to live together. This is no fanciful ideal—but an elementary fact of human civilisation that we have forgotten its very necessity.

"So long as there are gross inequalities in opportunity and opportunities for advancement, and in standards of living, between men and men, there will always be tensions. The necessary conditions for peaceful Co-Existence are mutual tolerance and respect in the appreciation of the worth and value of the common humanity of all men. It is the acknowledgement of the dignity and rights of man.

"Sometimes the problems of Co-Existence is attempted to be solved by the totalitarian method of domination of one group or one section by another. This pattern of solution, i.e., domination-submission, does not consider the rights and interests of other human beings.

"Racial discrimination or any form of discrimination, is a device which some groups employ not to be living at all for their particular interests. I look upon the continued existence of and the continual dependence upon such a device as the failure of the human mind to find more positive and productive ways of living."

The last, continued Dr. Cooppan of a happy and contented life was not to be judged in material terms only, but ultimately in psychological terms in terms of diminished fears, fear, anxiety, freedom from a sense of guilt; in increased creativity and personality. Full and productive Co-Living was only possible by means of the acknowledgement of the dignity and rights of man.

Another principle that people needed to forget.

Own Personality.

The development of one's own personality was influenced by the quality of development of those amongst whom one lived. "Love thy neighbour," meaning respect for, care and responsibility for, and concern for the [illegible] of our being—for the individual self cannot grow in isolation and in vacuum."

"Serving one's own particular race, religion or nation is narrow and still displays an egocentric attitude. True respect for human dignity must override these barriers between man and man.

"The task of promoting better human relations in South Africa is part of a world task, the new situation in this country for the extension of democratic rights to the many sections of the population must be viewed against this world background. The problems and difficulties of discriminatory treatment now being faced in South Africa is not unique to South Africa, but is prevalent in many other parts of the world in one form or another. That task is to find conditions under which men live in peace and amity, leading a full and productive life, cultivating their own personalities, and of those amongst and by whom they live.

"The individual finds happiest satisfaction not from serving men only, for such action has but a very limited range and scope, but from the service of other selves."

Referring to South Africa, he said that the tasks of the non-European, at this stage of their efforts for securing the extension of fuller democratic rights, in the new [illegible] situation was educational. The time for social changes were ripe.

He thought that it was a crime then of whether these changes were to be brought about by peaceful and planned means, or by a series of violent upheavals, which were now so unfortunately disrupting the life of the country. He himself believed that the irrevocable [illegible] of human relations should be ushered in by the irrevocable minimum, if not completely eliminated.

"It is open to any of us to propose how this multi-racial, multi-religious and multi-lingual groups of people may be assisted to live and work out co-operatively. The New Order cannot be brought into existence unless we are ready to sacrifice all for what they think ought to be the highest good.

"The task of preparing the prepared ground for the [illegible] and stubborn process of adjustments [illegible] in the widest possible manner."

The Modern Man

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THE AFRICAN POINT OF VIEW

AFRICAN point of view in regard to their relationship with the Indians were given by two speakers, namely, Dr. A. B. Xuma, of the African National Congress, and Dr. A. S. Zondi, the former president-general of the African National Congress, when speaking at receptions given to Pandit Kunzru, at Pretoria and Johannesburg.

Dr. Xuma, who described himself as a friend of the Indian people, speaking before Pandit Kunzru, said: "Today the Native people want their rights and nothing will stop them. If the Indian people stand in their way as a stumbling block, they will be swept aside. I tell you this as a friend of the Indian people.

The recent riots were unorganised and spontaneous incidents by people whose patience was exhausted, said Dr. Xuma. He understood that in spite of recent incidents in the Western Native townships, there was no ill-feeling between Indians and non-Europeans were most cordial.

"We want to cooperate with all sections and to enjoy the rights and privileges of all sections. It is, therefore, that we look to the Government of the Union of South Eastern Governments as the vanguard in the new European struggle for freedom."

Dr. A. B. Xuma, in welcoming the delegation, on behalf of the African people referred to the recent disturbances in November, when Indian shops were looted, and said that in any "upsurge" and forward march of a people, "outsiders" are liable to be made. He pointed out that the Indian people had many friends. Despite the happenings in November, the non-European leaders, the Indian and African people continued to the measure of support against oppression. They were faced by common problems and must, therefore, take common actions.

He expressed the gratitude of the African people to the Government of India for disseminating the news of oppressed peoples against racial discrimination. He also thanked India for the formation [illegible]

(Continued at foot of column 2.)

we looked forward to the two countries in a spirit of mutual understanding and goodwill." After hinting that the tripartite talks had been successful, Mr. Pather went on to pay tribute to the European population and to the European Press for the manner in which they had acted during the talks in Cape Town. But for their attitude, the talks would never have been successful.

Mr. Pather hoped that the Indian in this country will live and die as Indians and that that ideal would be carried out to the last. There were two other ideals—the path of truth, as preached by Mahatma Gandhi, and the spirit of mutual understanding between Europeans and Indians in this country, "who will have to live together as neighbours, and who will not be able to do without each other."

Mr. T. Moor, who welcomed the delegation on behalf of the Indian community of Northern Natal, regretted that they would not be in a position to visit those areas. It would have been a great pleasure to welcome all of you there."

Referring to Mr. Pather's remarks, he would go further to say that Indians in this country should regard themselves as South African Nationals first and Indians secondly.

Mr. A. G. Dee, of North Coast, also welcomed the delegation and hoped that sooner or later a basic solution to the Indian question would be found.

Mr. K. E. Hudjigan, in moving a vote of thanks, paid a tribute to the Government of Pakistan for taking a keen interest in the Indian questions, for which the Indian people were very grateful.

INDIANS CAN DEMAND RIGHTS AS NATIONALS

AT a welcome reception and banquet accorded by the Natal Indian Organisation to the visiting Pakistan delegation, Dr. Mohamed Hussain Qaudri, Messrs. Sajjad Hyder and Akhtar Hussain at the Cumberland Hotel, Durban, on Friday last, Dr. Hussain said that Pakistan would continue to assist the South African Indians, but the Indians in the Union could only demand his rights if he considered himself to be the national of the country of his adoption.

Among the three hundred guests present were the Deputy Mayor of Durban, Mrs. A. M. C. Meyhuis, Mr. P. Pillay, member of the Natal Provincial Executive Committee, and other prominent members of the European and Indian communities.

DR. HUSAIN said that he was not present to make a speech, but just to say "Thank you." He was grateful for the warm welcome extended to his colleagues and himself. "Pakistan has taken a great interest in the matter, which is foremost in your minds, and she will continue to take a deep interest in your affairs. I am quite hopeful that a solution will be found to all concerned.

"With this hope that Pakistan sent its delegation to South Africa and the importance that she attaches to the question is but a means whp the trade ban has been lifted. Pakistan felt that people should not meet in an angry mood, but in a pleasant mood to meet a difficult problem."

He said that the action of Pakistan in lifting the trade ban with South Africa Indian Organisation, pointed out that functions like these "brings us altogether in a friendly atmosphere," and was pleased to see prominent members of the European community present.

Mr. P. R. Pather, secretary of the Natal Indian Organisation, said that Europeans were ready to find that South African Indians was carrying on a vendetta against their own country, but he assured them that our cause was just for succour and help, and, as orphans,

(Continued at foot of column 4.)

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Silver Jubilee Celebrations
1925-1950
15th to 26th Feb., 1950

PROGRAMME
Saturday, 25th February, at 3 p.m.:

"CONCEPTION OF GOD"
Chairman: DR. N. P. DESAI.

Speakers:
1. The Christian Point of View, by Rev. A. R. de Villiers.
2. The Muslim Point of View by Mr. S. A. Murchie.
3. The Zoroastrian (Parsi) Point of View, by Mr. Jalbhoy Rustomjee.
4. The Theosophical Point of View, by Mr. Gordon Bond.
5. The Buddhist Point of View, by Mr. M. R. Pillay.
6. The Hindu Point of View by Pandit Ganga Prasad Upadhyaya, M.A.

Sunday, 26th February, at 10 a.m.:

PROCESSION AND LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE CEREMONY.

Chairman: PT. GANGA PRASAD UPADHYAYA, M.A.

1. Procession, 10 a.m.
2. Laying of Foundation Stone of Vedic Temple by Mr. R. Bodasing (President, Arya Pratinidhi Sabha, Natal): 11.15 a.m.

D. G. SATRA DEVA,
Hon Secretary
Arya Pratinidhi Sabha (Natal).

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2. Department of Humanities: Languages, Science, History, Geography, Mathematics.
3. Department of Commerce and Administration: Courses for Secretaries, Typists, Receptionists, Clerks, Bookkeepers.
4. Department of Home Science: Classes for Housewives, Dressmakers, etc.
5. Special Afternoon Classes: For boys and girls who have just passed Std. VI or Std. VII.

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of MALE CLERK (Grade III) on the salary scale £200 x 20—£300. Candidates should possess at least the complete Junior Certificate or its equivalent. They should be preferably typists, and have a sound knowledge of, and experience in, Stencilling, Duplicating and Office Routine. An elementary working knowledge of bookkeeping will be a recommendation.

Preference will be given to candidates who have passed the Junior Certificate in the two Official Languages, English and Afrikaans.

The closing date for applications is 28th March, 1950.

Application Forms, Conditions of Appointment and Service, and other relative information may be obtained from the undersigned.

J. NAIDOO, B.A.,
Registrar.

NOTICE

I, V. BAPANNAH NAIDOO, the secretary of the Phingwini Indian School Board, Phingwini, have resigned, after giving a true and faithful service of three years to the community of the District in the erection of the present standing school.

(Sgd.) V. Bapannah Naidoo.

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(Registered under the Companies Act of 1926)

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NOTICE

INDIAN MASTER BUIDERS' ASSOCIATION

The Annual General Meeting of the above Association will be held early in March, 1950. Members who have not paid up their subscriptions are requested to do so before the end of February, 1950, in order to vote for their candidates.

Building Contractors who intend to enlist as members of the above Association should make application to the Secretary for membership.

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IN MEMORIAM



MRS. P. S. PATHER, the cherished memory of my beloved wife, Mrs. Jeanne Armel, who passed away on February 25, 1947, at the age of thirty-nine years.
God took you away! It was His will;
Death leaves a wound which time can not easily heal.
Three years have passed, with our hearts still sore;
An inner grief we solve you all the more.
God only knows the grief of a heart, that's torn.
Many a heartache we have silently borne.
Daily in our prayers, we remember you with pain;
When shall we meet, parted to sever,
Ever remembered by her husband, sons, and daughters.

IN MEMORIAM



L. C. FREDDY MAISTRY, the dearly beloved husband of my beloved wife, Jeanne Armel, and our darling father, late Chief South Pendel Maistry, who passed away peacefully on February 27, 1947.
Three long years today,
God watched you pass away.
And knew you had done your share;
So he gently closed your eyes,
And took you to His side.
Dear hearts still in her world mourn
Our eyes shed many a tear,
Sad memories of you we keep,
In our hearts the third and most,
He sleeps peacefully in God's Garden.
Sheltered from sorrow and pain
And when the journey be ended,
We shall be together again.
Then left behind a beautiful memory
A sorrow too great to be told,
Your memory will never grow dim
Your memory will never grow old.
Sadly missed by wife and children, Rosemary, Stanley, Revda and Kant, Romance Laundry (formerly of Hope's Laundry), 166 West Road, Overport.



APPASAMY MAISTRY, in loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away on February 28, 1947.
Dearer than words can tell,
Sadly missed by wife and children.
Words cannot express our feelings,
A faithful father to his boys,
God called him from his labours,
And gave him rest.
Sweet memories are all we have left,
Time may heal our sorrow,
But never shall we forget.
Ever remembered by his loving wife and grandchildren.



NAIDOO: In loving memory of our dear dad, Somanie Naidoo, who passed away on February 28, 1947.
Dearer to us than words can tell,
Sadly missed by wife and loved ones.
Forever in our hearts.
Ever remembered by his loving wife, children and grandchildren.

APPRECIATION

The members of the Laudium Orchestra and Social Club, of Christian origin, extend their deep appreciation and thanks to Mr. H. Rossouw and family, Mr. Hendricks, Mr. Mc. Kenzie, Mr. Kamma, Mr. Mc. Rossouw, Mr. Harrison Isaac, Hoodmanjee, for his kind assistance rendered during the illness and after the death of the late husband of Mrs. Rossouw.

Mr. and Mrs. Soobramoney Naidoo of 40, Agra Road, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy, assistance, floral tributes, and attendance on the occasion of their marriage.

Mrs. Pakkiley, of 112, Campbell Road, Prospecton, Isipingo, would sincerely thanks all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy in the case of her eldest son, N. Ramu Pakkiley, who passed away on 7th December, 1949, and for the kind attendance on the occasion of the funeral. Thanks are also due to Mr. Ramsamy, of Mr. Ramsamy and Co., Merchants, Isipingo, for his kind assistance rendered.

Mr. H. Pandaram and Mrs. D. Pandaram and Mr. and Mrs. Rajagopal and Mr. and Mrs. Kuppusamy Maistheran, would sincerely thank all friends and relatives for having attended the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kamala Devi, to Mr. Kuppusamy Maistheran on January 15, 1950, and for the valuable presents received. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Natal and Transvaal Taxi operators, Durban, Sastri College, Indefolis Football Club, and to all those who rendered assistance.

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nadasan, of 108 Hamilton Road, Hyde-Estate, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy, assistance, floral tributes and attention in the funeral and bereavement.

Mrs. Sonny Moodley and family of Isipingo, would like to take this opportunity to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy during the illness and after the passing away of our beautiful dear husband, father and brother.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial ceremony of my husband,
APPASAMY,
late Mr. Ethiraju Naidoo,
who passed away peacefully on 28th February, 1949, at 2.25 a.m., will be held on Sunday, 26th February, at my residence, Queen Park, No. 1 Road, Durban, at 10 a.m. and conducted by Mr. Ramsamy, Priest. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ethiraju Naidoo and family.
River Road at 9 a.m.

You and your family are kindly requested to attend.

The Leader
23 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 32, Pietermaritzburg.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1950

DR. DONGES' FORMULA

THE statement made by the Minister of the Interior, the Hon. Dr. T. E. Donges, in the Assembly on the recent Preliminary Talks between the Union Government and the Governments of India and Pakistan is conciliatory and there is sufficient in his address so that one is inclined to believe that there is an honest desire to solve the South African Indian question. Dr. Donges avers that for the last 90 years the question has been a "perpetual source of friction" between South Africa and India.

He said the formula adopted at the talks was wide enough to enable South Africa to canvass an opportunity for what it considered the only full and permanent solution of the Indian problem in the Union consistent with the maintenance of Western civilisation and the European way of life.

In fact, we have previously pointed out that it was the adoption of Western standards that had brought the members of the Tenure Act. For years we could do no right—originally the charge was that the Indians lived on the smell of an oilrag, later it found expression in the cry of "penetration," which after all, was the urge for a better standard of life, in a better locality. Nobody can deny the fact that segregated areas have always been the last to receive adequate attention of the municipalities. Indians have known from their own bitter experience that the worst streets, the least policed areas and the most ill-appointments were theirs. Race was the determining factor for municipal consideration.

The formula as outlined by the Minister that the "only full and permanent solution of the Indian problem in the Union" should be consistent with the maintenance of Western Civilisation and the European way of life" is nothing new. The Capetown Agreement of 1927 provided for the Indian people to conform to Western standard of life.

The Agreement reached by the three Governments provides for the holding of a Round Table Conference without prejudice to the standpoints of the respective Governments in regard to the question of their respective jurisdiction. It must be acknowledged that the Union Government has complied with the first meeting without insisting upon the Indian Government to lift the trade sanctions as a pre-requisite to the holding of a Round Table Conference.

The formula does not confine the three Governments to the discussion of specific subjects, and as the Indian problem has many facets it is expected that every aspect of the question will be discussed and we hope that a lasting solution will be found.

SUSPENSION OF TENURE ACT

The Transvaal Indian Congress has called upon the Union Government to take immediate steps on behalf of the Indian community suspended forthwith all proceedings for effecting the proposed Provincial Land Tenure Bill.

Mr. Dawad Mahomed, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress, and Mr. Yusuf Dadoo, Transvaal Indian Congress, and Mr. I. C. Meer, the T.I.C. says that the Bill should be withdrawn and not suspended under the Act.

Mr. Mahomed said: "Already considerable hardship has been caused to Indians by the Act, and the Bill now proposed will cause untold misery to thousands of Indians, if passed."

The Congress has urged the appointment of a Round Table Conference to discuss the proposed Provincial Land Tenure Bill.

DEPUTATION GRANTED

The deputation is to press that pending the talks about the question of the Bill, the Government should refrain from taking any steps in connection therewith.

WIDENING GULF PARTLY BRIDGED BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES

CAPETOWN, Monday.

IN a statement to the House of Assembly today on the tripartite talks between South Africa, India and Pakistan, the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, said he considered it a distinct achievement that in agreeing to hold a preliminary conference and now having agreed also to hold a further conference they had succeeded to some extent in bridging the widening gulf between the three countries.

"The negotiations so far have enabled us to show, in a realistic manner, South Africa's goodwill and desire to find an enduring solution to what has been for almost the last 90 years a perpetual source of friction between the countries concerned," he said.

The Minister said it was too early to assess future prospects. "We should remember that the real rub lies before us and not behind us, and I must warn against any undue optimism. Our approach should continue to be cautious and our expectations sober."

He said the formula adopted at the talks was wide enough to enable South Africa to canvass an opportunity for what it considered the only full and permanent solution of the Indian problem in the Union consistent with the maintenance of Western civilisation and the European way of life.

Dr. Donges said that he had personal and informative talks with representatives of the United Party and the Labour Party, and that their response left nothing to be desired.

"It is with confidence that I commend to the House the decision to hold a round table conference on the agreed basis, as the conviction that the decision will be regarded by us all in a truly unselfish spirit."

The Minister said: "A joint communique in regard to the preliminary conference between South Africa, India and Pakistan was issued to the press publicity in the three countries this regard in the event of a reference to Western standard of life.

"The Union will appreciate how necessary it was to be insistent and persistent on this point, in view of South Africa's experience in the past at the United Nations. The actual formula adopted emphasises the exploratory nature of the discussions at the proposed round table conference and, by necessary implication, has left the complete freedom of legislation of the Union Parliament in this regard untrammelled and unqualified.

AGREEMENT

"In regard to the holding of a round table conference between the three countries, to which the South African Government and the other two Governments have now agreed, it will be observed that the three Governments are in agreement as to the existence of an 'Indian question in South Africa.'

"In the exploration of ways and means for settling this question, the Government has invited the co-operation of the other two Governments, subject to the safeguards already explained. It was also felt that it would be useful to circumscribe as narrowly the field of discussion for this exploratory work. In any case, there were naturally divergent views in the light and manner in which the problem could be settled. The formula, eventually adopted at the talks, should, however, prove to be allowed to degenerate into interference and in the final analysis South Africa, and South Africa alone, must determine how the problem in which another country may have an interest is to be solved.

"In order to safeguard the rights of the Government, in the event of the Round Table Conference between the Governments of India and Pakistan and South Africa failing to result in a settlement, the position existing at the time of the Indian question in the Union as follows:—

"That they have always taken up the standpoint that the so-called Indian question in South Africa is entirely a domestic matter and that, unless a reasonable prospect is opened for a solution satisfactory to South Africa herself, with the exception of an outside government or government, such discussion must be regarded as interference in the domestic affairs of an independent country. On this principle the Union Government takes an unequivocal stand and can countenance no compromise.

REAFFIRMED

"At the preliminary conference itself this position was repeatedly reaffirmed and emphasised, and in the final joint communique it will be observed that all three of the conferring countries have agreed to:—

"That, neither the discussions under this formula nor the holding of the round table conference itself would involve any departure from the principles of the standpoints of the respective Governments in regard to the question of domestic jurisdiction.'

+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "SWAMI"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the 5 period February 25 to March 4 for people born under the Indian Zodiac signs are as follows:

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good Feb. 25, March 2; Bad Feb. 27, March 1.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20): Good March 1; Bad Feb. 28.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Good Feb. 25; Bad Feb. 26.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Good Feb. 27; Bad Feb. 25 and 26.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Good, Feb. 25 and 27; Bad, Feb. 26 and 28.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Good, Feb. 26; Bad, 27.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good, March 1; Bad, Feb. 28.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good, Feb. 25, March 2; Bad, Feb. 27 and March 1.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good, Feb. 28, March 2; Bad, Feb. 27, March 1.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Good, Feb. 28, March 2; Bad, Feb. 27, March 1.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good, Feb. 25, 27 and March 1 and 2; Bad, Feb. 26 and March 2.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good, Feb. 25, March 2; Bad, Feb. 26, March 1.

DAILY GUIDE

Saturday, February 25: Lunar day 8th, Pajpun Shukla/ Pakaha, Rohini Nakshatra. The planetary aspects indicate travel, correspondence; sports and entertainments; and favourable matters in buying, lending, borrowing, and in social gatherings.

Sunday, 26: Lunar day 9th, Ashtami Shukla/Pakaha. Good for marriage, courtship, social affairs, outing, interviews, and matters connected with administration.

Monday, 27: Lunar day 10th, Ashtami Shukla/Pakaha. The aspects at dawn favours worldly advancement, health, financial transactions, electrical appointments and buying anything, except real estate.

Tuesday, 28: Lunar day 11th, Pausa Shukla/Pakaha. There are good and strong straight times. Plan for the future. Avoid arguments, and remember work, but avoid art in all its forms.

Wednesday, March 1: Lunar day, 12th, Pushya Nakshatra. It is auspicious for law, engineering, medicine and artistic endeavours, be efficient and practical.

Thursday, 2: Lunar day, 13th, Ashlesha Nakshatra. Undesireable for

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FRIENDSHIP WITH AFRICANS

GIVING his impressions about India to a "Leader" reporter, on his arrival in Durban on Tuesday by the "Arundel," after attending the World Pacifist Conference in Calcutta, Prof. D. T. Jabavu said: "I have the profound sense of admiration for India's numerous, my immediate, intellectual giants in every field of education and culture, ready to form the manpower for the new Republic.

"I was pleased to learn that the policy of the Government of India is that Indians should extend a hand of friendship and goodwill to the Africans, and should base his relationship economically."

PROFESSOR JABAVU said that the conference was divided into two sections: A meeting took place at Shantiniketan (near Calcutta) founded by Rabindranath Tagore, lasting a week, and this was followed by an organised tour of India for two weeks. The delegates went out to see as much as they could about India, and the second session was held in Sevagram, near Wardha in Nagpur.

The conference had amongst its members a number of conspicuous world personalities. It was presided over by Dr. Rajendra, now President of the new Republic. Other well known figures were Jo Nehru, Minister of Defence, and one of the world famous pacifists, Vinoba Bhave, the disciple of the great Gandhi. Dr. Wilfred Wellock, Member of Parliament, in England, gave brilliant lectures, counsel among the delegates of the world is being held back by the dissemination of sensational indoctrination of the Communist Party. The Doctor said that the first steps towards peace was the decentralisation of these industries, in order that the unemployed may again be populated by people who are well sufficient and self supporting, especially those who are handicapped by Gandhijee, at Sevagram.

Vera Britain, M.A., D. Litt., Principal of Somerville College, Oxford, and Amrik Kaur, Professor, Lucknow University, Professor Kalelkar, Professor Rahen Sahib Kalelkar. There were only two Africans present, Professor Jabavu, from the Gold Coast, and myself.

The meeting comprised of about 40 nations from Europe and 15 from India. Dr. Mordecai Johnson was the only Negro present from America. He is the first black man to become Principal of the University of Howard, in Washington, D.C.

Brought Together

"The importance of the meeting is that for the first time many groups of pacifists from all over the world were brought together to study Gandhian position in all its implications, and to formulate for the future an alternative policy to militarism. The conference was a success.

"Amongst my impressions of India was the admiration for the numerous as my immemorialism, intellectual giants in every field of education and culture, ready to form the world had been brought together to form the manpower of the new Republic. The country-carves an enormous problem which needs intensive training in the Gandhian theory of rural self-sovereign as against centralised industrialism.

"The attitude of the Colored is desirable for its tolerance towards other nations, its cathedicity towards its internal problems and its forward policy with reference to underdeveloped countries in the world, especially in which great strides are being the award of scholarships are awarded for Africans.

"Everywhere, where I moved, I was treated with a warm welcome, kindness, courtesy, and wonderful hospitality. The Africans I met on the world's tour in all parts of the Universities, and they truly appreciated the opportunities for being under the Scholarship Scheme. But I was disappointed to find that South Africa, the door to the less as passports."

Professor Jabavu said that he was privileged to attend a session of the Indo Constituent Assembly, on the "critical day of the end of the Hindu Code Bill, piloted by Dr. Ambedkar. He said he was fortunate also to lunch with Pandit Nehru on two occasions, and to listen to four of his typical oratorical addresses at Nagpur.

RECORD RESCUES AT THE BEACH

A RECORD number of 13 rescues were effected at the Durban Beach on Sunday last, Mr. B. R. Singh, president of the Durban Indian Surf Life Saving Club, told "The Leader" that since the inauguration of the club there had never been such a large number of rescues.

Mr. Singh said that he was pleased people had continued to turn out in large numbers at the beach. "We wish to state again that the club will not tolerate anybody interfering with women bathers. Strong action has already been taken against guilty persons by the police. If this does not stop, we will take further steps against the eradication of such incidents. We assure women that they have the full protection, and in cases of this type will not arise in the future," concluded Mr. Singh.

SABHA'S SILVER JUBILEE

The large crowds of visitors, members of the community present attending the Silver Jubilee function of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society (Sabha), which began on February 19, continued throughout the week. The silver tomorrow (Sunday) at 10 a.m. Lal Bahadur Shastri, M.P., Minister of Commerce and Industry, Government of India, will be the guest of honour. Mr. Shastri will arrive by air at 8 a.m. this afternoon (Saturday) at the Airport. He will be met by Mr. Sastri, Minister of Education, Arts and Science, Mr. P. R. Pillay, Mr. A. S. Kajee, Mr. Parbhoo Singh, Mr. Ramdeen Pydahee and Mr. Ramlall Mohamed.

Mr. Shastri will be entertained at a dinner at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).

On Monday, Mr. Shastri will be entertained at a dinner at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).

On Tuesday, Mr. Shastri will be entertained at a dinner at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).

On Wednesday, Mr. Shastri will be entertained at a dinner at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).

On Thursday, Mr. Shastri will be entertained at a dinner at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).

On Friday, Mr. Shastri will be entertained at a dinner at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).

On Saturday, Mr. Shastri will be entertained at a dinner at the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's Hall, Cross Street, Durban, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday).

RELIGION and POLITICS

A "Free Zoulou" writes: "I am very much surprised at the manner in which you circulate self created, foolish ideas.

"They have tried to convert a political body into a religious one, but have completely failed.

Dr. Malandra Ramsay has not been guilty in the least, nor can any one be to be blamed for delegating his duty to another, when he has to be away on delegation work with the result they have left politics and religion.

"I hope whether the so-called Dr. Yusuf Dadoo is guilty or not, is only for prayers and nothing else. Those who attended that political gathering was told in a manner, "They were invited.

I. Finally the most essential duties of a Muslim, i.e. The Namaz (Prayers) was delayed.

I. The assembly of the gathering could be accommodated in the near by Jumma Masjid.

I. This resulted in gate crashing by the unwanted elements of the community, and every words amongst the Muslims themselves.

I. Instead of speaking in Urdu or other vernaculars any specified leading Muslim Organisation of Natal should have spoken in broken English to the audience, which is a disgrace to do in a mosque.

I. I hope in future if there is a gathering of this nature it should be held in a proper place, like the Albert Park, Carrier's Memorial, or the Drill Hall; for that matter, where any newspaper could

Mrs. Fatheroo Lee Mandalsaw and family of Johannesburg are spending a holiday at Durban, and are staying with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Mall.

Mr. Ismail Essack, the well-known Durban Indian philanthropist, has, on retiring from his official duties as Postmaster after 37 years' service,

R.T. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 7)

If their registration was refused, as it must be, the only alternative was to keep them as a contented and integral element of the population.

"If the Union Government is unable or unwilling to solve the problem, how is it going to win the much bigger problem of dealing with the newly-awakened African?" the paper asked.

S.A. Trades & Labour Council Calling All Workers!

ATTEND—

MASS MEETING

Sunday, 26th Feb., 1950, at 10.30 a.m.

at the

Caxton Hall, Beach Grove (off Smith Street), DURBAN.

Your Future is in Danger!

Demonstrate your solidarity! Support the organised trade union movement in its struggle to protect YOUR rights and living standards!

G. PONEN,
Acting Chairman.
BEN MATTHEWS,
Secretary.

Printed for the proprietors, Associated Newspapers of Natal, Ltd., by Victor Pietermaritzburg, and published in Durban by the Central News Agency, Smith St., Durban.

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Junior Leader

HI Dear Children,

Jute is in the news today with the Government of Pakistan placing the trade sanctioning imposed by India before the partition. This is why Chakrajan tells you all about the romance of jute, which is better all of you will find interesting.

To-day by mind jute suggests gunnies. But it is more than that.

In the desert campaigns of the Middle East, jute soothed many a soldier-sensitive cuticle. For Arabic water tanks and supplies of the Allied armies were made entirely of jute. Hundreds of millions of yards of jute canvas hide guns positions and vehicle concentrations.

Queen Isabel, in the days when Japanese attempted to invade India early in 1944, Indian jute mills were precluded for supply shipping. Outstanding achievement, yet but a few of jute's many uses.

It life was during the war.

But jute has an especially useful role to play in peace. In the expanding post-war world scenery it will have a thousand and one uses. For instance, the automobile industry uses vast quantities of hessian. It is estimated that not less than 17 yards of this material are required for every car produced.

India's most important agricultural export is jute. Before partition, jute is cultivated in the areas of Bengal, Bihar and Assam; it grows best in the waters of the rivers of Bengal, which produce 80 per cent. of the total crop.

It is an annual plant, which consists of a central woody stick and which the fibre grows. After harvesting the plant in vats and ponds, stayed in water from 10 to 20 days, which helps to loosen the fibre from the stick. Jute has a long history. Centuries ago, simple handlooms produced rough clothing for the peasants of Bengal and wrapping materials for their produce. But as a machine industry, it is of relatively recent origin.

The first mill of jute fibre in India took place in 1721, when the Board of Trade in Bengal sent a sample to London.

At that time the East India Company wanted to find out the possibilities of indigenous fibres for the manufacture of ropes for their ships. From 1722 onwards small quantities of jute were sent to London.

In 1796-97, 65 tons were exported—19 tons to England, 43 to Hamburg and six to the United States. These were used for making ropes, twines and door-mats.

Quite a milestone in the history of jute in the year 1832, when it was discovered that by using whale oil jute could be rendered suitable for spinning into yarns and for power-driven machinery. Thereafter it competed with flax and cotton for the manufacture of packing cloth.

Another milestone in 1838 when the Dutch Government placed an order in Dundee for large quantities for shipping coffee from Java.

Its more than a fibre. It has a long history and still stays a "bestseller."

Two events helped jute to establish its place in world economy. first, the Crimean War of 1854 which cut off the Russian flax supplies and, second, the American Civil War of 1861-65 which depleted the world of a steady source of cotton.

The newer changes to India. In 1855 one, George Acland, erected the first Indian jute mill at Hides on the Hooghly, 12 miles from Calcutta. Four years later, the Governor of Bengal, Hihar and Orissa; it grew

YOUNG OTTOMAN SCORE RECORD TOTAL AT CURRIE'S

THE highlight of matches played last weekend at Currie's Fountain was an all-time record total registered by Young Ottomans in their match against Schools, their total of 330 for nine wickets declared eclipsed Oriental's score by 15 runs. Of the 330, R. V. Bhana contributed 167—his second century for the season.

In the matches played, United, Sparks and Young Kismet scored first innings wins over Inner, Young Bharat and Bharat respectively, while Young Ottomans comfortably beat Schools by an innings and 234 runs.

YOUNG OTTOMAN encountered little difficulty in securing full points at the expense of Schools. Their bowlers, M. I. Lalbet, M. S. Goverdar and D. Jivan had none of the batsmen all at one-time were never comfortable and found runs hard to come by.

An early wicket was the attack that so many to arrest batsmen failed to secure. Only J. Nimbran was able to reach double figures when he lashed out merrily for a hard hitting 27 before Goverdar had knocked off 16 in one over. He contributed a total of 21 to his wicket being claimed by D. Jivan who, with the ball, was the most successful of the trio who wielded the ball for home runs.

S. S. Goverdar had his fine bowling performance blemished by Johnny Indoon. The latter, who batted low down in the batting order, hit out at the ball and had scored off him. The next over he received a full toss which he hit for a six. H. I. Lalbet remained unbeaten with 16 to his credit, which was a contribution which was a welcome one for Schools, who were bowled out for only 96.

As for D. Jivan, who came on in place of Lalbet, having only one over in which he ended Schools' innings by taking two wickets for six runs.

After losing the first two wickets for 10 runs, Bhana and Goverdar consolidated as Young Ottomans' innings commenced in the third wicket partnership realising 100 runs. Goverdar was dismissed, Bhana remained last and carried the total to 330 before Harewood by 167—was dismissed.

LATIFF GETS 9 NOT OUT

Before play closed on Saturday, Young Ottomans had scored for the loss of four wickets, and besides R. V. Bhana there was celebrated his second century for the season. His score included six 6's and four 4's.

Although placed in a commanding position, Young Ottomans decided to continue batting when play was resumed the next day. R. V. Bhana facing J. Thaker, who began bowling for the first ball (23) for five wicket, and D. Jivan reached 8, runs before the latter went leg before after hitting 38 runs. When R. Vindan's wicket fell—27 for seven wickets—it was thought that Young Ottomans' attempt at the record would fail. But S. Latiff, who played a characteristic innings of 40 (five fours), dispelled any fears that the innings would fall short of the record as the last-wicket pair added 70 runs for the last wicket of nine wickets and declared their innings closed.



J. Vindan took three for 51 and S. Naidoo two for 67.

Except for 9 by H. Mahomed (21) and S. Rawhuran (16) none of the Schools batsmen offered any resistance and they were bundled out for 41 runs, 23 batsmen between them.

During the course of the innings, an understanding developed when two members of the Schools batting line-up were at the wicket. They decided that they would bat and thrown back to the bowler's end, after which the stonewalling tactics began.

Although the Umpire disagreed, Young Ottomans showed their disapproval by making the movement of the player, who was on the verge of being run out. Another incident occurred when Young Ottomans decided to continue batting when play was resumed the next day. R. V. Bhana facing J. Thaker, who began bowling for the first ball (23) for five wicket, and D. Jivan reached 8, runs before the latter went leg before after hitting 38 runs. When R. Vindan's wicket fell—27 for seven wicketswas thought that Young Ottomans' attempt at the record would fail. But S. Latiff, who played a characteristic innings of 40 (five fours), dispelled any fears that the innings would fall short of the record as the last-wicket pair added 70 runs for the last wicket of nine wickets and declared their innings closed.



R. V. BHANA



A. G. SOOBIAH

SCORES

Sea View, first innings, 38 (Campbell 7, Harry Naidoo 11), bowled: Ismail, A. G. Soobiah four for 16, T. Thomas three for 20).

Young Bharat could not cope with the Sparks bowlers and their first innings realised only 38 runs. Sparks' total of 120 and N. Hira (47), was the only two batsmen to obtain the double figure mark. S. S. Naidoo took five for 28, A. Kader three for 27 and H. Ismail four for 17.

Sparks fared badly in their second innings, they scored 78. G. H. Ismail and S. A. Kanderew with scores of 15 and 12, were the highest scorers.

While the most successful bowler was P. Gangaram (five for 27).

Before close of play, Young Bharat scored 2 for the loss of five wickets. A. Kader taking three for 5 and A. Khan two for three respectively.

Sparks was on the first innings by 40 runs.

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R. V. BHANA

A. G. SOOBIAH

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EXCITING WIN FOR OTTOMANS

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

DURBAN Ottomans scraped home by the narrow margin of four runs on the first innings over Royals in the semi-final of the Natal Cricket Shield played at Maritzburg over the Prockter's match, for the Durban boy holds a graceful farewell to the game by scoring half his side's first innings total and then an undefeated 66 in the second, besides claiming four Royals wickets.

It was a pity that young Prockter was not in a position to play the game in which he has so ably represented Natal for the past few years. Prockter has, as an opening batsman and the Ottomans have been the mainstay of the side, and in him (or ignoring his doctor's orders) he certainly proved their hero for he broke a grassful farewell with a grand knock of 66 and only the last innings failed to add to his total. Prockter is leaving the game on the eve of his departure for England in the final stages of the innings.

The Ottomans had their merited his bat for a chanceless 66 and then was in splendid form with his off-spin bowling, taking 4 wickets for 49 runs. Another Ottoman who bowled well was Ismail, who took 3 wickets for 37 runs.

Royal's side which included Naidoo and F. G. Pillay, of the Inter-Provincial team, failed to live up to their reputations, were guilty of poor batting and fielding and were always at the mercy of the Ottoman bowlers.

Had these chances been accepted Royals would have had a very different finish at the end of the day.

The match was marred by a regrettable incident which took place in the Royals' second innings when Naidoo, who was batting, was given out leg before to Ismail. Naidoo disagreed with the decision and left the field. Pillay had to be persuaded to continue batting when Naidoo refused to return to the wicket. Naidoo was subsequently reprimanded by the Umpire.

Ottomans' second innings was opened by Prockter and Ismail who batted confidently in the face of good bowling. Pillay had to be taken off the field with a strained muscle in his leg and Naidoo was unable to bowl. Ismail was out for 34 runs, caught and bowled by Naidoo, and Prockter was joined by Gani who helped himself to 5 runs and a fine off Naidoo and then found the last partner in Patel. Gani, who batted for 1½ days, was out for 19 runs, caught and bowled by Naidoo. Prockter declared the innings closed with the total at 167 for 7 wickets.

Royals' second innings was a complete collapse against the bowling of Prockter and Ismail. Prockter was unbeaten with 66 runs to his credit, which included 10 fours and a six. Ismail was out for 34 runs, caught and bowled by Naidoo.

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ADAM PEERSHAH

CLARES WIN SHELL CUP

A midnight win was recorded in the inter-district Shell Cup final played on the Clare's ground when Clares C.C., of Sapsville, romped home by 6 wickets. In an innings and 19 runs, the match was over by 5.30 p.m.

A. J. Sandals, Clares skipper, was the man who was responsible for the undoing of the opposition. He undertook victory, the first in the history of the club, with a masterly 100 runs. In his innings, which included 12 fours, he batted three hours, including three sixes.

A. G. SOOBIAH

Hammond, "Gerry" spin bowler, finished with 7 for 41, the remainder of 30 runs in Sea View's second innings.

"Clares have now qualified to compete in the Natal Competition, and will meet the Ladysmith finalists at Ladysmith early March.

A. G. Soobiah was the man for Clares, with the dexterous approach to the wicket.

Ladysmith batsmen Gomas Naidoo opened the innings for Sea View, having their first wicket fall to A. V. Thaker for 3 runs.

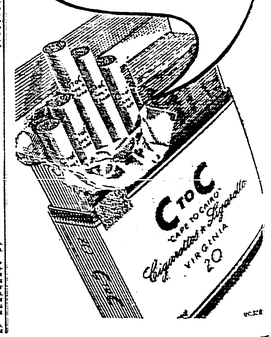
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ADAM PEERSHAH

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SUITS
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India Wins The "Rubber"

MADRAS—India won the 6th and final "unofficial" test against visiting Commonwealth cricket team in Madras this week. The Commonwealth team won the first test at Delhi and India won the third Calcutta; the second (Bombay) and fourth (Cawnpore) were drawn.

The scores were Commonwealth 324 and 247, India 313 and 261 for 7 wickets.

By our Special Correspondent).

DELHI.—With 65 minutes to go in the Commonwealth Cricket team won the First "Test" against India by 10 wickets. The match had only proved but shaken the confidence of the Indian team, but also of the Indian side, for the Commonwealth batsmen, who failed to get in the first innings, were able to put up a fight in the second innings to prove.

Interest in part of the battle was held about 1250-1270, by Mr. Bloch, nephew of Mahomed Ali Jinnah. Fons Bloch was an audience and had a hand of the final and most notable "Building Up" of the innings.

The prompted Mr. Fonsenbad, now with Fons, Shah Khelfat Ali, and it was on the Bloch partnership that the Commonwealth built their hopes of the lot, by a succession of

Once again, as in the case of the first innings, Indian bowlers were kept poor it. Mr. Fonsenbad, Mr. Bloch and Mr. Khelfat Ali, who had been bowling well in the earlier innings, were unable to get the ball past the batsmen. Fons Bloch was also unable to get the ball past the batsmen. Fons Bloch was also unable to get the ball past the batsmen.

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A modern cowboy thriller, "Code of Terror"; "Les Miserables," the story of a man's conscience-search for love, with Frederic March and Charles Laughton; and "The Walls of Jericho," a melodrama are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Emil Koolstone "Dukh sukh," a social-commentary, with actors, Yusuf and Rose adults; in the film "Dukh sukh," the people, bounded by love, only love, learn to learn the truth . . . and win his girl . . . or not the colour . . . a mark in the story of "Dualities at Dawn," smoothly acted by Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas, also a romantic comedy, "Deadline at Dawn," starring