Around the Cinemas

Actors: A cowboy thriller, "Riders of the Law;" a spy picture, "I Live Dangerous Day;" and a romantic film, "Tycoon" with John Wayne and Lorraine Day, are the attractions of the coming week.

Albert: Janak Pictures' romantic melodrama, "Ghar-Ghar-Ki-Kahani" with Leela Chitnis, will be screened for the first time next week.

Rani: "Beneath Western Skies," a western action picture; "Heat in Utopia," a comedy-romantic film; and "Chaamia," a Hindi social satire, are the features of next week.

✦ SHOWTIME ✦

AVALON: Unfaithfully Yours.
ALBERT: Brahm Sudan.
athlone: Shankar.
MAYVILLE: Cowboy Blues and Strange Centaurus.
RANI: 2 Days.

LOAN FOR INDIA

(Sapa-Reuter to The Leader)

WASHINGTON.

The world bank authorised a loan to India of 34,000,000 dollars (about £8,240,240) for reconstruction and development.

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you may break the laxative habit.

Forty-three doctors recently were asked: "Do you think it possible for a person who has been taking a laxative for months or years to get regularity without a laxative?" Forty-three doctors said, "Yes!"

Doctors who had prescribed this plan said it had helped their patients to regularity.

Doctors who had used it themselves said it had broken them free from laxatives.

Doctors who had used it themselves and found the laxative habit broken, said they had found it a dependable way to regularity.

Doctors who had used it themselves and found the laxative habit broken, said they had found it a dependable way to regularity.

Doctors who had used it themselves and found the laxative habit broken, said they had found it a dependable way to regularity. And some said the laxative habit broken for their patients.

Doctors who had used it themselves and found the laxative habit broken, said they had found it a dependable way to regularity. And some said the laxative habit broken for their patients. And some said the laxative habit broken for themselves.

Doctors who had used it themselves and found the laxative habit broken, said they had found it a dependable way to regularity. And some said the laxative habit broken for their patients. And some said the laxative habit broken for themselves. And some said the laxative habit broken for the rest of your life.

As shown in General Research survey—1949

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

I WONDER if all orphans and waifs have the same unsatisfying love and devotion for their uncles as the two they lately recently demonstrated. Let's call these lovable creatures, for lovable they undoubtedly are, Hanee and Bay. Now Uncle was up to his neck in the usual Indian trouble, and a conspiracy was afoot to deprive the poor gentleman of his limbs, by a simple process of beating them with sticks, knives and probably bottles. This, of course, was to happen in a little village where Uncle was detained by his enemies. Uncle was destined to get, accompanied by his nephew and niece, to fulfil an important engagement.

Through some diverse results, news of the conspiracy, as it usually the case, leaked out and fell on the ears of Nawa Hani. Nawa Hani was determined that the "cowardly skunk" was going to amputate the long, lovely and slender legs of her beloved Uncle. That certainly was not going to happen, she told herself. And accordingly, she arose at dawn when she and her Uncle and cousin were scheduled to leave for the fateful little village and, sadly calling her cousin to her side, she appraised him of the situation, upon which he too solemnly swore that he "wretched, lily-livered, unworthy fiend swamp" was going to lay his equally "filthy hands" on his dear, good Uncle.

A WHISTLE

RANI then produced from out of her blouse pocket a Red Whistle (I don't know where she got it from) and, emphatically lifting her beautiful little finger to impress upon Ray the gravity of the situation, told him with comical emotionless and sincerity: "Now the moment anyone lays hands on Uncle, all you have to do is to blow the whistle as loud as possible. Now, don't you fail." To which Cousin Ray, eager to of the lactious type, gravely assented.

OVERHEARD

NOW this conversation was overheard by Papa, who, although pretending to be having 40 winks, was having a hearty and good laugh. Uncle, Nephew and Niece went to the village, but, fortunately for the Uncle and fortunately, too, for the conspirators, no harm was broken. Of course, through that display of affection for her Uncle, Rani is held in high esteem by him, but in the butt of attack of her parents and family, who keep pointing fem at her. Rani, of course, doesn't mind that in the least.

DICKY PATHER'S FAREWELL SHOW

"TROPICAL EXPRESS," which will commence shortly to show the short but interesting stay in this country of the Dicky Pather and Kalee Applesamy Troupe, will be staged during the Gandhi Hall entertainment week.

Durban and South Africa in parts will see Dicky during that time, seen in his last performance in this country, after which he will say "Farewell."

The show is being staged through a special request by the fans and promoters for the second time, according to Dicky himself better than the previous show. As it is his final debut, he has been lots to put on a show unlimited to give "a real good time" and those who have seen this diminutive but brilliant artiste in action will not doubt a fulfilling of that statement.

Mr P. E. Pather the well known politician, commenting on Dicky's forthcoming show, said: "Dicky's performances on the stage with the Kalee Applesamy Troupe have been the highlight of Indian entertainment in this country. It is a pity that he has decided to go and leave us for good. Dicky is a "Rental Attraction" in the true sense of the word, but for the moment we have to face things as we find them. Dicky has shown that, given the opportunities, what he can do about talent, can achieve. Through sheer grit and determination he has achieved fame which does credit to the Indian people of South Africa.

"He has made arrangements for leave for England during the third week in September. He has promised to put on a farewell show during the Gandhi Hall engagement. This is an opportunity for people from the Provinces to see Dicky from the Indian stage. Make no mistake, Dicky Pather is a charming and interesting entertainment."

BREATHE FREELY... ALL DAY LONG!

Carry pocket-handy Vicks Inhaler with you. Use it as often as needed. Its effective medication clears cold-stopped nose quick as a breath!

Vicks Inhaler

By Makers of Vicks VapoRub

Racing Selections

BY DIPLOMAT

The following are my selections for the Clarewood Race meeting run on Saturday.

First Race—D.C. Maiden Handicap, 6f.
1. THE FAVOURITE.
2. KILDARE'S PRIDE.
3. PETSTYLE.

Second Race—D.S. Maiden Handicap, 8f.
1. SOLTOID.
2. RAZMAN.
3. REICHSLEUTNANT.

Third Race—I.R. Cup Handicap (Div. 1), 1 mile.
1. RINGER.
2. TREPIDATION.
3. INCIDENT.

Fourth Race—I.D. Belfast Handicap "B" (Div. 1), 1 mile.
1. HOWTH CASTLE.
2. ANACE.
3. CHILTON PARK.

Fifth Race—I.R. Cup Handicap (Div. 2), 1 mile.
1. CLUSTURA.
2. SUN GLOW.
3. CORPAL.

Sixth Race—Clarewood Course Handicap, 2 miles.
1. SOUTH RUSH.
2. FOUNTAINS.
3. KING'S GLADE.

Seventh Race—I.D. Belfast Handicap "C" (Div. 1), 1 mile.
1. OPERA STAR.
2. CASTELLI.
3. HOLLY.

Eighth Race—I.D. Belfast Handicap (Div. 2), 1 mile.
1. PAYLOVA.
2. WHEEL BARROW.
3. NIBI.
4. MATTER.

Ninth Race—I.D. Belfast Handicap "A" (Div. 1), 1 mile.
1. YACTUL.
2. ACCUMULATE.
3. ROYAL SINNER.

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DICKY PATHER'S FAREWELL
"TROPICAL EXPRESS"
featuring
KOBA AND KALEE
with Original
Applesamy and Naidoo
of S.A.B.C. Radio Fame
will be staged at the
GANDHI HALL
Lorne Street, Durban
on
SEPTEMBER 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1949
Showing Daily at 8 p.m.
MATINEES: WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.30 P.M.
Book Early. Limited Seating Accommodation Available.
ADMISSION: 2/6, 4/6 and 3/6 (Evening Shows)
Matinees: Adults 6/-, 3/6 and 2/7—Children 1/6.

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Victoria Street, Durban—PHONE 22612
DAILY at 7.30 and 7.30 p.m.
FOUR SHOWS SATURDAY: 10.30 a.m.; 2, 5 and 7.30 p.m.
MON., TUES., WED. (August 29th, 30th, 31st) Morning Matinee MON. 10.30
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Riders of the Law
with BOB STEELE
Picture No. 2—
13 Rue Madeleine
with JAMES CAGNEY, ANNABELLA, RICHARD CONTE
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TYCOON
(Technicolor)
featuring
JOHN WAYNE
LARRAINE DAY

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DAILY at 10.30 a.m.; 2.30 and 7.45 p.m.
FOUR SHOWS SATURDAY: 10.30 a.m.; 2.15, 5.15, 8.15 p.m.
MONDAY TO SATURDAY, August 29th to September 3rd
First Release
JANAK PICTURES'
GHAR-GHAR-KI-KAHANI
with
LEELA CHITNIS, VIMLA, MEHER BANU, MAYA BANERJEE, MOHAN NAKAR.

ATHLONE THEATRE, Ladysmith
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
(29th and 31st August, and 3rd September)
DIRECTOR SHANTARAM'S PROUD PRESENTATION
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ONE DAY ONLY
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A New Theatre Production.
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"Cyclone Prairie Rangers" and
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Buses to Second River as usual.

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MON., 29th, and TUES., 30th
Paramount's Craziest Comedy
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with
BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR
—and—
"BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"
featuring
BOB LIVINGSTONE
WED. TO SAT. (August 31st to Sept. 3rd)
Protma Das Gupta
She comes to the "Rani" screen with all the splendour in
"CHAAMIA"
Co-starred with
DIXIT, AZURIE

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VOL. IX.—No. 42. DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1949 Registered at the C.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 3d.

Indian Spokesmen Describe Premier's Speech as

Dr. MALAN'S "BLACKOUT" BOTH MENTAL - ETHICAL

THE PRIME MINISTER, Dr. Malan, when defining his attitude towards the black races of this country at Standerton last Saturday, had a mental black-out in more respects than one. Apart from suffering a literal black-out, his whole line on the colour question has been defined by Indian leaders, in interviews with "The Leader," as being a "black-out" of all sense of justice towards them. "It is such declarations of policy as are made by Dr. Malan and his colleagues that bring strong condemnation from all progressive countries of the world," declared one spokesman.

DR. MALAN

DR. MALAN is reported to have said that the greater part of the Government's apartheid programme had still to be carried through. As much as possible would have to be done at the next Parliamentary session.

"We shall have to deal with the tremendous influx of Natives into South Africa. We shall have to deal with this situation if our country is not to become more and more a black man's country.

"We shall have to make sure that all the labour we need for our industries and farms is duly allowed and that what is surplus should be effectively prevented from coming to the Union."

Another problem that faced South Africa was the problem of our residential areas.

"It is the task of the National Party to make sure that these conditions and to see that we have separate residential areas."

That was a matter that could not be completed in one year or even in one generation. "It is a policy that you can carry out gradually, so that you can develop some areas to be European and where non-Europeans live among the Europeans they can be gradually moved out.

"If non-Europeans leave their homes in these areas, only European can move in and if they sell only Europeans can buy."

Legislation was necessary for that and also a Government that was determined to keep South Africa white. For that it was necessary that the Nationalist Government should remain in power.

Other questions were to give the Coloured voters of the Cape separate representation and to abolish representation for Natives in the Assembly and to give them representation only in the Senate.

PACK UP AND GO

Commenting on this speech, Mr. J. N. Kapre, the President of the Natal Indian Congress, said that it was "a pity that the Minister was determined to weed out and ultimately force the Indian people out of Africa. It was all a calculated attempt to make conditions unbearable for the Indian, so that he would eventually "pack up and go" back to India, thus realising the Nationalist's dreams of repatriation.

"The measures enunciated by the Prime Minister would not give the Indian an opportunity to invest his money, for the only deposit he found for his money was in buildings. Like true South Africans, Indians had always invested their money in South African, for they realised, and rightly too, that it would be wrong for them to invest their money in foreign countries and places like India, but now he felt that they should consider very seriously the advisability of investing their money in foreign countries and places like India, but now he felt that they should consider very seriously the advisability of investing their money in the country. They should consider investing it in Lourenco Marquez and even India and Pakistan, which would willingly accept it.

"Hitler, also," Mr. Kapre said, "persecuted the Jews on the same lines as the Nationalist Government is persecuting the Indians. Hitler paid for it, well known to be repeated. Malan and his colleagues should take heed of that fact, for one day our prospects for a happy South Africa in South Africa where white and black will live in harmony and understanding, will be realised."

"IT WAS SAD"

Mr. J. N. Singh, General Secretary of the South African Indian Congress, said that it was "sad and shocking" that a speech of the nature that was made by Dr. Malan at Standerton had been made, coming as it is from the Prime Minister of this country. The Nationalist Ministers and spokesmen had often stated that

Continued on page two.)

New Indian Training College

THE Private Secretary of the Administrator of Natal in a letter addressed to the Natal Indian Congress on the question of Indian education, states that "Progress with regard to the building of an Indian high school in Durban has been delayed owing to the difficulty of obtaining a suitable site. Negotiations with the Durban Corporation are still proceeding and until such time as a site has been acquired, the cost of the proposed school cannot be determined. It is estimated that the cost will be £40,000."

The letter also gives the following information:—

"A new Government Indian primary school is in course of erection at Clairwood and should be ready for occupation early in 1950. It is being erected on the site of the existing Clairwood Indian Junior Boys' School and will accommodate some 640 children. The estimated cost is £25,000.

"There is no the estimates for other primary school in the Indian area, but negotiations for a suitable site have not yet been finalised. It is estimated that the cost will be £25,000.

"Plans for the erection of an Indian training college have been completed and are now in the hands of the quantity surveyors. It is hoped to have the college ready by February, 1951. It will be situated near Springfield Hospital and the probable accommodation will be for 150 students. The estimated cost is £93,000."

Whipping Profiteers

From Our Own Correspondent

SRINAGAR (Kashmir).

Hoarders, profiteers and others found guilty of offences against the food regulations will be whipped in public, according to an ordinance of the Kashmir Government.

The ordinance provides for limits of foodstuffs that may be transported. Violations of the provisions of the ordinance are punishable with imprisonment up to seven years, fines, forfeiture of property, or whipping in lieu any of these.

HINDU "NUN" BREAKS FAST

NEW DELHI.

Shri Sharadananda, of Uttarkhand, a noted Hindu "nun," has broken her 11-day fast, following the decision of the Congress Party to adopt Hindi in Devanagari script as the national language.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru called on her a day before the termination of the fast.

No Curry and Rice Soon . . . . .

THE LEADER understands that several well-known Indian and European spice firms have made representations to the Minister to lift the ban on chilly powder, but were unsuccessful.

"It is rumoured," one merchant said, "that while Mr. Eric Louw is making every attempt to discourage the western practice of hand-shaking, his colleagues in Dr. Havenga should encourage it so that is what he is doing unkningly by imposing a ban on vital commodities.

"Chilly powder is one of the essential ingredients of the staple diet of Indians and I know from experience that Indians would pay price to obtain it, thus encouraging a black market. I appeal to the Minister to reconsider his decision very earnestly and if possible lift the ban in the necessary."

HOUSEWIFE'S VIEW

An Indian housewife, Mrs. Kesi Naidoo, commenting on the effect it would have on Indian cooking said: "The full impact of the ban on spices has not been felt as yet. Dishes, meat and boiled eggs are tasteless. Life is a kicky trouble.

"Saying "Mosque makes what to do" attitude that I view the future. I can't imagine my hard-working husband and son coming home to boiled rubbish, and potatoes and peas every day.

"We housewives have a bitter task ahead and the gravity of the situation will only be felt when the ban makes itself felt. Undoubtedly these private gentlemen have their own plans for the value of spices will soon be worth their weight in gold. I hope that all men who are thinking business men will realise the work of our people honestly and willingly. It will teach one's heart to see a poor, miserable, hard-working Indian working grimy barrowfuls to be emptied on and he gives food the state of which may be heart-rending.

"It is for these people, typically Indian in mode of living and food that I hope the worldlike black marketeers will have some consideration."

TONGUES will stop smacking at the mention of Indian curry if Minister Havenga remains indifferent and impervious to the fervent pleas of Indian merchants to lift the ban on chilly powder, one of the principal ingredients of curry. Persons who will be most hit by this ban will be the hard-worked Indian housewives, to whose lot will fall the not very pleasant task of cooking curry with a substitute for chilly powder.

There is a fear, too, that the ban will give rise to black market operations. An Indian housewife, Mrs. Leah Chacko, told "The Leader" in an interview that it was her hope "that all the heart grow fonder" can will be applied to spices a few months hence. Indian curries are world renowned for their appetising and palatable quality. Their traditional delicacy has always had a stirring effect on the salivary glands of all people, be they black, white or brown.

"Our boiling curies are grown by Europeans for the same pot as applied to spices a few months hence. Indian curries are world renowned for their appetising and palatable quality. Their traditional delicacy has always had a stirring effect on the salivary glands of all people, be they black, white or brown.

"Our boiling curies are grown by Europeans for the same pot as applied to spices a few months hence. Indian curries are world renowned for their appetising and palatable quality. Their traditional delicacy has always had a stirring effect on the salivary glands of all people, be they black, white or brown.

"Proof is not wanting of the all-round popularity of Indian dishes.

"As a housewife, it is with a feeling of mixed fear and perplexity and just don't know what to do" attitude that I view the future. I can't imagine my hard-working husband and son coming home to boiled rubbish, and potatoes and peas every day.

"We housewives have a bitter task ahead and the gravity of the situation will only be felt when the ban makes itself felt. Undoubtedly these private gentlemen have their own plans for the value of spices will soon be worth their weight in gold. I hope that all men who are thinking business men will realise the work of our people honestly and willingly. It will teach one's heart to see a poor, miserable, hard-working Indian working grimy barrowfuls to be emptied on and he gives food the state of which may be heart-rending.

"It is for these people, typically Indian in mode of living and food that I hope the worldlike black marketeers will have some consideration."

Member of India's Committee Agenda

THE name of Sir Raja Sanjiva Reddy, who was here on three previous occasions, secretary to the Indian Delegation, 1946, to the Round Table conference, in 1947 and 1952 has been mentioned in connection with completion of arrangements for the purpose of fixing the agenda of the forthcoming Round Table Conference with the Governments of India and the Union.

(Continued on page two.)

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm—5

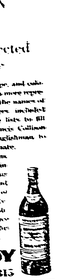
FRANCIS COLLISON HONOURED

First English Settler to be elected Member of Burger Senate

THE year 1806 was here for Francis Collison. In January he was made a member of the Select Committee to deal with the culture and manufacture of wine, and read a paper on Red Wine Making. Like his brother John, he never tired of encouraging vine farmers to raise the standards of their produce and to fight for its rights in the English market. In July he was appointed Secretary of the Cape Wine Committee.

Then in August, Francis Collison was appointed by Magistrate Bowker to be a member of the Burger Senate. Up to this time all members had been Dutch inhabitants of the Cape, and colonists felt it would be a more representative body were the names of some English settlers included among those on the lists to fill vacancies. Thus Francis Collison became the first Englishman to sit on the Burger Senate.

The name of Collisons is an honoured one in Cape History. To this day it is to be found on every bottle of Commando Brandy—a reminder of the craftsmen and experience that lie behind the fine Cape product.



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MAGAZINES: Latest Film-India 5/-; October 47; Picture Post 3/-; Sy. Magazine 1/-. — SANPRASAND BROS., P.O. Box [illegible], Durban.

MOSQUIRANLE, 40 oz. in Cartons manufacture, visit Kalbrea Cafe. Sole agent for Natal and Zululand and wants prepared for a trial order.

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PLOTS FOR SALE

SIX Plots for sale, Excellent views, Nash Road Road, Mount Vernon. 45 bus stop. Five minutes to Mount Vernon and Hillary stations. Phone 2807 (Dun. 8642).

INDIANS — Come forward. Have a good opportunity. Note 2 plots only, with glorious views, below the Government Indian School. Adjoining the railway hall, Bay View. Buy these and other concessions now. Phone and interest you call at: — ALLICK Box 1, Street Avenue, Durban. 44-45

TO LET

TWO rooms and kitchen to let to Indian tenant, between Alice and Kenilworth Roads. Tenant must be with and glorious views, lower Indian preferred. Immediate occupation. Apply Box 122, c/o Leader, 23 Pine Street, Durban.

A GENTLEMAN'S Furnished Room, Indian Immediate occupation. Apply P.O. Box [illegible], Durban.

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SEVEN Miles from Port Shepstone. Eighty-five acres of warm loamy soil, with flowing water Stream passes through and they Fox farther part. Apply Box 1, c/o Leader, 23 Pine Street, Durban.

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A VALUABLE Property, centrally situated, with several business premises, with Brick Shop and Mat. Road, Stalybridge Mansion, Leitchy Avenue, Johannesburg.

AT Greyling Street on the corner, 2 acres, 4 roomed brick dwelling, price £1,000, offers; 2 roomed house, Brown Street, 2 small brick cottages, 2 roomed house, Kenilworth Road, £1,000, offers; plot 50 by 50, corner 24 William Street, £1,000 available, 4 dwelling land dwelling at Bram Fischer Road, area of land area, Durban, £600. Second other properties.—Apply VICTORY AGENCIES, 68 Church Street.

FARM FOR SALE

[illegible] ACRES, six miles Hartsbourne, abundant water, [illegible] cultivated, excellent market facilities, [illegible] Apply Box [illegible] c/o Leader, 23 Pine Street, Durban.

MOTOR LORRY FOR SALE

[illegible] TON 1946, DC model in perfect condition, [illegible] price £[illegible]. VICTORY AGENCY, 68 Church Street.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

[illegible] Eucalyptus, £[illegible] per [illegible] with timber, [illegible] £2 per load for [illegible]. Apply VICTORY AGENCIES, 68 Church Street.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

[illegible] Sale: Essential Texts Imported Educational Third School Books Primers, [illegible] Fortnightly [illegible] G.C. BURKLEY & CO., 22a [illegible] Street, Durban.

FOR SALE

[illegible] Sale: Excellent condition—Price 30/-. Apply [illegible]

1946 CHEVROLET Taxi, Fully equipped, excellent condition. [illegible] particulars.—Phone [illegible].

OBITUARIES

MRS. SANDHU GANGADEEN

The death of Mrs. Sandhu Gangadeen of Springs, Transvaal, on Saturday, August 13, came as a shock to every member of the Indian community.

Her remains were interred at the Springs Indian Cemetery amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives from the Transvaal and Natal, which testified to the popularity and high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The late Mrs. Gangadeen was one of the best known Indian women in the Transvaal, and was a personal friend of the late Mahatma Gandhi. She was one of the leaders under the late Mahatma Gandhi in the Passive Resistance movement in 1913, and was arrested at Volksrust and served a term of three months imprisonment with her youngest son, then aged 12 months.

Before going to Springs, she was the activist of the Germiston Indian Workers' Association, in which capacity she did valuable work towards the upliftment of the Indian community. She was also active in the affairs of the Springs Women's Association, and was a member of the committee on behalf of the Indian community on the East Rand.

Her husband, who is one of the oldest but best known and respected Indian merchants in the Transvaal, is also one of the founders of the Transvaal Indian Congress and the President of the Springs Branch. He is one of the Indian representatives on the Springs Town Council, and is President of the South Africa at the All-India National Congress Sessions, to date and made a pilgrimage to Indian and other sacred sites in India.

She leaves behind her husband, three sons, one daughter, 18 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The following messages of sympathy and floral tributes were received:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jangbahadur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dayanath and family, Springs Villa, P.O., Mrs. Ram Lall and family, Springs, Mrs. Ram Lall, Springs, Mr. Ram Lall and family, Springs, Mr. Bhola Nath Pillay family, Mr. T. Singh, Mrs. Gangadeen and family (Springs), Transvaal Hindu Sevak Sangh (Johannesburg), Mr. Ram Sewan and family (Johannesburg), Mr. Ram Sewan and family (Johannesburg), Mr. Ram Sewan and family (Johannesburg), and spiritual wreaths, namely: Gayatrik spiritual were delivered by Gouri, E. Sewan, Mr. Ram Sewan, Mr. Kewal, Maharaj and Ramdayal Sahib (Johannesburg) and Anthony Gopichand.

(Continued from page one.)

This news was conveyed to "The Leader" by a recent arrival from India.

His appointment is doubtful, according to a well informed observer here, for it is felt that he accompany Mr. Nehru, who will be visiting America shortly.

Sir Girja is the General Secretary of the Department of External Affairs in the Government of India, and it is likely that he will give priority to the Ambassadorship, rather than a visit to the country. He is familiar with both countries, for he was also, for a time, India's Agent-General to the United States.

The death occurred of Mrs. Nundamma, mother of Messrs. Muniamma and Dorasamy Pillay, of Wyebank, on Tuesday, August 23, at the age of eighty-four years.

The late Mrs. Muniamma was the second daughter of Mr. Perry Moonsamy, and one of the early settlers in Kwamashu, Inanda, Natal.

Mrs. Muniamma was one of the first residents of Kwamashu, Wyebank, where she started farming with her husband. She was a very hospitable person and took a keen interest in the religious and social welfare of the Indian community in Wyebank.

She leaves behind five sons, five daughters-in-law and seven grandchildren and a number of great grand children and a number of great grand children.

Floral tributes were placed at the family cemetery amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The following are the list of wreaths received.

MRS. MUNIAMMA

Rajoo and family, Wartville, Tom Naidoo Bros., New Germany; A. P. Govindsamy Bros., Newlands; K. C. Varusamy Bros., Newlands; K. C. Dorasamy Bros., Mayville; Elsey's Dorasamy Bros., Mayville; Elsey's Dorasamy Bros., Mayville; John Naidoo and Sons, Wyebank.

Pathmanathan and family, Wyebank; Perathasamy and family, Wyebank; Chetty and family, Wyebank; K. Kuppusamy and family, Wyebank; Mr. and Mrs. C. Kavaran, Mayville; Mr. and Mrs. K. Kavaran and family, Verulam; N. Cooper and family, Overport; P. Pillay and family, Sea View Lake; R. Naranpersad, Sea View Lake.

K. Kaven, Sea View Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Kistiah, Durban; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy, Manning Place, Jack Naidoo, Malvern; Mr. and Mrs. Ram Sewan, Wyebank; Sonaboodee A. Gulab and family, Wyebank; Kasiram Naidoo, Wyebank; Mr. and Mrs. Pillay and family, Verulam; Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Pillay and family, Verulam; Mr. and Mrs. Pillay and family, Sea View Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Pillay and family, Wyebank; Mr. and Mrs. Kistiah and family, Wyebank; Mr. and Mrs. Kistiah and family, Wyebank; Mr. and Mrs. Kistiah

Our Readers Speak

MERCHANTS' SUPPORT FOR EDUCATION

A. M. PATEL

IN your issue of the 20th inst., Mr. D. K. Lalla, president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society tendered a monthly Indians of their personally unfavorable attitude towards Indian education and their high contribution in this regard.

However, it does not strike me that he has explained away the indictment of the rich Indians. Nor does he explain the plea that he has wilfully misrepresented and that his critics should have read his letter in conjunction with the report to which I am indebted for the information I gave. I am bound to disagree that the facts have spoken for themselves and have convinced me or anyone else.

Mr. Lalla's letter published in the Press and the report of his speech are quite different. The alleged statement attributed to Mr. Lalla in his letter has been based on something else and has been taken out of context.

Now Mr. Lalla comes forward and categorically denies his own statement. He states as follows:—"I do not deny that I said that the Indian community has brought about some 150 Indians over the Natal schools." There can be no doubt, from reported speeches, that he, in his address, to the effect that a small percentage of rich Indians have brought about some 150 Indians over the Natal schools, and that the majority of the Indian people, and, in particular, the poorer people, have done little to help the cause of Indian education.

Mr. Lalla's letter, in the light of his speech, is an attempt to shift the responsibility from the rich Indians in general. Mr. Lalla by making statement of this nature seriously injures the very cause he seeks to so ardently defend.

Surely he cannot be unaware of the misrepresentation which he so ardently defends.

To my knowledge, the overwhelming majority of the Indian people, and in common knowledge, the Indian educationists, have been in the forefront of the battle of Indian education. Had it not been for the tireless efforts of the Indian people, and in particular, the poorer people, there would be no Indian schools.

They have given freely of their money. Of all types of people, contributed or subscribed, rich and poor, Africans and Indians.

This liberality has been taken advantage of. Most of the schools mentioned have not figured in published accounts thus.

In the same issue of The Leader as which appears Mr. Lalla's letter defence practically enough there is an announcement that Mr. L. L. Sullivan has donated a £500,000 Trust endowment in the cause of Indian education.

I happen to be the secretary of the South African Indian Council and I know the Trust which administers the fund, and equipped and issuing the grant of the Union (making approximately £75,000 and have found immediate over overtures, so far, (Italian and unexpected. I take the opportunity of paying a most deserving tribute to this man who never fails to honour their religious (Muslim) principle, to the benefit of men of more and equal. I here, Mr. Lalla, will submit his statement and apologise.

THE N.I.O. WAS THERE

By "CAIUS"

UP into, month this has been said in some of work done for the Indian community by the Natal Indian Congress, and of the alleged passivity of the work done by the Indian Organisations. I relate below an attempted appeal of many daily notes received.

Recently the Indian farmers in the Tonisanda area were informed by a Government representative (Mr. Van Der Merwe) that the Indian Organisations at the local school committee at the local school committee in connection with their affairs in connection with their Indian school. The farmers were confident that they had heard of the move by the City Councillors to complained land in this area, for housing Africans and they immediately contacted the Natal Indian Organisation and the Natal Indian Congress and asked that their respective representatives should be approached to assist in not so that open action could be taken against the City Council, but to explain to the Government that the Indian community in the area, in the community of the area concerned, and as did the representative of the Natal Indian Organisation, Mr. P. R. Pather, Secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. P. R. Pather, gave the assurance that the Indian community in

Making Further Arbitrary Law Against Indians

A MEETING of the Working Committee of the Natal Indian Congress held at the Pine Street Madressa Hall on Sunday last condemned the appointment by the Government "of the present Natal Committee, whose avowed object is to recommend amendments to the Asiatic Land Tenure Act of 1946, with a view to making further arbitrary and discriminating inroads upon existing Indian property rights."

The meeting passed resolutions condemning the ban imposed on Mr. Sam Kahn, M.P., who was prevented recently from addressing a meeting at Nicol's Square and a meeting of the Liberal Study Group.

"THE resolution condemning the appointment by the Government of the Natal Committee read: "This meeting of the Working Committee of the N.I.C. condemns the appointment by the Government of the present Natal Committee, whose avowed object is to recommend amendments to the Asiatic Land Tenure Act of 1946 with a view to making further arbitrary and discriminatory inroads upon existing Indian property rights." Congress had, with all the power at its command, opposed that viscous and unjust legislation and had always demanded its total repeal, because it was satisfied that, apart from its discriminatory character, the Act would continue to be amended from time to time, to complete the economic ruin of the Indian community, which had been begun by its provisions in 1946.

"The recent amendments passed by Parliament and the further process of strangulation sponsored by the Durban City Council before the Natal Committee amply demonstrated the fact that the moral fears of the Indian community in respect of this Ghetto Act were fully justified.

"As if the provisions of the original Ghetto Act were not vicious enough, the amendments and suggestions now before (1) entry of private Indian homes by police at any time of day or night; (ii) nonfranchise of Indian owned property to Indians, compelling them by force of law to sell to Europeans; (iii) prohibition on erection of buildings by Indians on Indian owned lands for Indian occupation.

FASCIST DANGERS

"This meeting, therefore, appeals to all democratic forces in South Africa to take note of the fascist dangers inherent in Indian the Government's reactionary racial policy manifested in these three measures and calls upon them to support in the interest of democracy the Indian community's demand for the total repeal of this inhuman piece of bigoted legislation."

The Committee further expressed "the serious alarm at the steps taken by the Minister of Justice in preventing Mr. Sam Kahn, M.P., from addressing a meeting of the Liberal Study Group in Durban last Friday.

"The meeting also strongly condemns the further ban on Mr. Sam Kahn, prohibiting him from attending any public meetings in Durban for the next 12 months as being a violation of the right of free speech and calls upon the Minister of Justice to withdraw immediately this unjust and undemocratic ban."

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: As exhibitions to popularise "substitute foods", will be held here in September, according to Mr. Lilavatbai Munshi, member of the Bombay Legislative Assembly.

Mrs. Munshi, addressing a meeting of the Agri-Horticultural Society, said that Indian women should take up the job of popularising the use of substitute

HINDI EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following were the successful candidates in the "Pratash" hindi examination conducted last year by the Eenkhiri Bhakta Pracharsamiti, Wardha, India:—

FIRST CLASS

Matai, Ramdhani.
Ramkishun Raghoobir.
Ramkishun Raghoobir Maholie.
Singh, Ramkumber Maholie.

SECOND CLASS

Balsaran, Ramprasadh.
Jagwari Ramesh.
Lalla, Hansraj.
Pularaih, Dodipersadh.
Roopnarain, Manoran.
Raghoobeer, Sheoprasadh.

THIRD CLASS

Ishwarprasadh, Deeknand.
Purmasir, Sukhdeoranad Sharma.
Ramprasadh, Deoprasadh.

GOOD YEAR FOR ROVER SCOUTS

The eighteenth United Inter-Rover Moot was held at the annual meeting of the Rotarians Youth Club room on Sunday last, with Mr. Ashton, Rover S. T. Singh, and Rover Leslie Ramsamy in the chair. The various reports of the activities carried out by the Rovers during the year were adopted by the Rovers at the January moot.

The financial report, the presentation, Rover T. Ibee Finley, stated that there was a monthly balance to the credit of the moot.

The Rover Moot, Mr. D Lutchman, complimentarily stressed on the fact that the moot, and he was convinced he donate a small piece of land for a Rover Camp Site. He spoke to the moot for the purpose.

Mr. Ernest Pillay, Senior Rover Moot, Natal Provincial Council, said that the Rover Moot was a good one. Rover Moot, took part in the meeting, congratulated the Rovers on their success of the year.

Rover Moot Leader, Mr. D. Lutchman, And. Rover Leader Joe Pete, Rover Secretary, Mr. A. F. Maharaj, Rover Treasurer, Mr. Sigh, Rover Scribe, Mr. P. K. Naidoo, Rover Scribe, Mr. P. K. Moodley, Rover Scribe Jr. (Incl) Pillay, P. Rover Scribe Pillay, First, and instructor, Messrs. S. Ess and H. S. Naidoo.

NEW DELHI.

The Government of India have signed the trade agreement with Western Germany. Hatch, French and American notes signed last month.

A favourable balance of about RS.(300 dollars may be received to India's account, according to official estimates of the trade programme, for the year 1949-50.

India will mainly export to Western Germany textiles, cotton tail sals and hides and skins, taking in return chemicals and related products and machinery and metal products.

The present agreement will remain in force till June 30, 1950.

Trade with Western Germany for the year 1948-49 left a surplus of about 1,500,000 dollars in favour of India.

"INDIAN TRADERS MALIGNED"

SPEAKING at the annual meeting of the Natal Indian Traders' Association, Mr. E. H. Ismail, the president said: "You have noticed how the Indian trader has been vilified and maligned in the last few months. It is not too much to say that Indian traders may be faced with a very trying time in the future."

The Riots Commission, he continued, has exonerated the Indian trader, but a number of things had happened since then indicating that the future of the Indian trader was not too rosy in North Africa. No sooner had the Indian trader been exonerated than the Nationalist Party Congress in Marritzburg discussed the extension of the Transvaal Asiatic Act to the Natal trader.

"From which ever angle we look at our position, we are faced with the fact that there are very difficult times ahead. The Indian trader should realise this and take a greater interest in the activities and welfare of the Association."

Interest in the Association has waned of late. Even the internal administration has often been handicapped because of a lack of quorums.

There was great scope for tremendous expansion of the work and functions of the Association. "It lies in your hands to make the Retailers' Association a strong body, guarding the interest of the Indian businessman."

A very severe blow has been struck at the South African Indian through the Government ban on the importation of rice into the Union. "The ban will have the effect of causing an acute shortage, for the rice allocations which were allotted to the Union by the International Food Control Organisation for the first half of the present year were already far below the normal requirements of the Union."

The small-time cultivating owners of land are hit by the government procurement of grains at controlled prices and the high cost of agricultural labour.

Labour Classes

In contrast to the plight of these middle class people is the economic advancement of the labour classes in India. In the textile and other industries, wages have gone up in proportion to the rising cost of living. Besides increased wages, their living conditions have been improved and their cause advocated admirable by the government as well as the various political parties.

The war gave considerable opportunity to the wealthy business classes in India. Many amassed wealth during the war. The gap between the average middle classes became wider. Unofficial estimates claim that the number of millionaires in India increased 200 per cent. during the war, though some of them lost their fortune in the post-war period, mainly due to bearish speculation.

The middle classes, unlike those of western countries, consist of large joint families, with only one or two bread-winners for each family. They have always lived beyond their means and their sphere of work was strictly limited. Their outlook was for "decent" jobs. Trades and professions which needs no manual work had no attraction for them.

These who prospected the dignity of labour and became artisans went one step down the ladder in the eyes of the "regular" middle classes.

In the opinion of Indian statesmen and economists, however, more middle class men must become artisans and craftsmen and take to what was once considered less dignified work, if the nation's middle classes, as an entity, are to survive the present economic eclipse.

Governor General Rajagopalachari's advice to the Indian middle class was that the dignity of work, regardless of its nature, and adjust yourselves to changing conditions.

White Collar Workers Face Economic Crisis

From Our Own Correspondent.

BOMBAY: India's middle classes—the white collar workers, professional men and small-time peasant-cultivators—are faced with a grave economic crisis.

The "tragedy of the middle classes" is the topic of country-wide discussion in the Indian Press and by eminent statesmen and economists. One feature of the national review of India's independence, just celebrated, stressed the economic plight of the middle class—pioneers in the national struggle for freedom.

On the eve of the second anniversary of Indian independence, the Governor-General, Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, called on the middle classes to give up their "caste prejudice." The Governor-General said that the middle classes must take to "work with the hands," and that every member of the family must contribute to the family budget.

Writers on the "tragedy of the middle classes" called for a change in mind for the economic renunciation of the white collar fraternity. Moreover, they warned the middle classes, as an entity, will disappear from the face of India.

Hard Hit

India's middle classes number about 10,000,000, one-third of the population—at a rough estimate. They include, government officials, clerical and professional men, small-time traders and cultivating owners, have been hard hit by the vicious spiral of rising prices, while their income had remained far below the demands of the high cost of living.

A recent government survey of the middle-class officials family budgets revealed that 80 per cent. of government servants were in debt.

Unofficial estimates claim that about 60 per cent. of the clerical and professional classes have been unable to balance their budgets.

The incomes of these salaried classes have gone up an average 60 per cent. in the last seven years, while the cost of living rose by about 400 per cent. during the same period.

C.R. ON INDIA'S MIDDLE CLASS

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, Governor-General of India, told pressmen here: "The financial misery of the middle class is the measure of the improvement of the working class people."

"Any distinction to work with the hands is a worst form of caste consciousness," added Mr. Rajagopalachari.

Citing an example of how the enlightened middle class, unobsessed by class consciousness, entters adversity to advantage, Mr. Rajagopalachari said: Bombay Premier, B. G. Kher, is the grandson of a landlord who turned postal runner. He is the son of a well-to-do lawyer who started life with a begging bowl to earn his way to scholarship."

Premier Kher's grandfather lost his property but, unhamtled by the misfortune, he trekked 50 miles a day delivering postal bags for a pittance.

The premier's father, been poor, pressed threadmills with a bowl in hand, muttering "Bhavati, Bhikshamdehi" (please give me alms) to earn his way to become a lawyer.

"This son is your premier now," the Governor-General, drew pointedly.

FOSA MEETS AT DANNHAUSER

A representative gathering attended the second annual meeting of the Dannhauser Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association, Mr. A. Stalfort, the Chairman, in his report, stressed the need for more committee members.

The joint report of the Treasurer, Messrs. T. Pather and A. Sookdeo, gave a full account of the finances of the committee, they called for more subscriptions from the public. Green badges were presented to the members who showed outstanding interest in the work of Friends of the Sick. Mr. Stalfort presented an audited financial statement full details of the income and expenditure that have been spent on the welfare of the Dannhauser Area Care Committee, for a period of 2 years.

Mrs. A. Naidoo, a committee member from Newcastle and a leader handed in her report in regard to her monthly contribution to the Newcastle Area and she also is a very hard worker.

The following were duly appointed: Mr. Stalfort (President), Messrs. R. Naidoo and T. Pather, Joint Secretaries, Mr. Ess, Hilary (Treasurer); Mr. S. H. Maharaj (Record Keeper) and Mr. H. A. Rahman (Correspondent). Medical Consultants, Dr. N Campbell and Dr. M. Tayob.

MRS. SANDHIYA NAIDOO FETED

AT a well attended meeting held under the auspices of the Durban Martinburg Indian Women's Association on Sunday last, Mrs. Sandhiya Naidoo, B.A. LL.B. Sandhiya Naidoo, B.A. LL.B. Middlemarch, Kirkland, delivered an interesting talk on "Marriage and Divorce." She pointed out that legislation was not the individual panacea for all ills. She stressed the fact that legislation did not mean that people must change their attitude to life. Legislation was only a means to an end. She said that the Indian community must be educated to take more Indian women into their confidence and to allow their daughters to join the social life.

Mr. C. K. Chetty, ex Durban Councillor, called for smaller families and a richer Tuber.

The Kalidas Dramatic Society presented a play with three people in it. The play was followed by a discussion and concluded with a vote of thanks to the speakers moved by Mr. Chetty. Pillay.

Relations of some Indian students between the Union of Students and Art Exhibition at Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg have been collected from various parts of the Union by the Indian Society for Liberalism and sent to the United Nations.

For Nobel Prize

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY—Two Nobel laureates have suggested the name of Shri Aurobindo, 77-year-old Indian sage and philosopher, for the award of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1950.

According to a reliable report here, Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Laureate of U.S.A., has proposed Shri Aurobindo's name to the Swedish Academy of Literature. The report said that Madame Gabriela Mistral, Nobel Laureate of Chile, has seconded Pearl Buck's proposal.

Several prominent Indians have submitted a joint memorandum to the Swedish Academy, supporting Shri Aurobindo's nomination. These include five Ministers of the Indian Government, three Governors and three Premiers of Indian provinces, three Indian princes, and vice-chancellors of the Indian universities.

Purdah or Divorce?

From Our Own Correspondent.

MADRAS: Women in "purdah" (oriental veil) have no right to claim exemption from personal appearance in court, according to a ruling of the Madras High Court.

The court gave this ruling, rejecting an application by a Muslim woman who was suing divorce from her husband. She wanted a special commissioner of the court to examine her at her own residence.

The court declared that, where the applicant was taking advantage of the progressive legislation on divorce, she should be progressive enough to disregard the "purdah" and appear in court.

MAGISTRATE ADDRESSES CHILD WELFARE

At a special meeting of the Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare Society held at the Court House, the Chief Magistrate, Mr. G. A. Chase addressed the members on the necessity of uniform maintenance legislation.

He remarked that the policy of the Government was that each citizen of the community should be in a position, if he was able, to support himself, his family and dependants, and the wealthier Indians in the community should, in fairness to the less fortunate, assist in supporting the less fortunate by saying that Indian Child Welfare Societies, and national bodies were open for all members of the Indian community.

The president, Mr. J. N. John, then quoted a million of the Indian Society of Society, Oldham parliamentary Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Bevan's speech and Pamphlet "Indian Domestic Workers" (Indian Domestic Workers), Mr. A. Ashley, Mr. Bevan's speech and Pamphlet "Indian Domestic Workers" (Pamphlet), Mr. Gerald Gardner, Mr. E. A. Dawson, Mr. E. Gardner, Mr. E. A. Dawson, Mr. E. Gardner, Mr. E. Dodson (interpreter).

FOR RIOT FUND

A sum of about £700 had been subscribed by the Red Cross, Durban, for the Verulam Riot Relief Committee.

Donations to the Committee were received from Messrs. Ward (Chairman), Bennett (Secretary), Mr. T. Pillay (Treasurer), Mr. P. Naidoo, Mr. Ismail, Mr. Ismail, Mr. Ismail and Mr. K. Singh (Secretary), Mr. T. Pillay, Mr. Ismail, Mr. Ismail, Mr. Ismail and Mr. K. Singh (Secretary).

THE ABOLITION OF UNTOUCHABILITY

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Mr. B. N. Rau, Constitutional Adviser to the Indian Government, has described the Fundamental Right abolishing Untouchability as "by far the most important of the fundamental rights" in the new Constitution of India.

Addressing the Indian Council of World Affairs, Mr. Rau said that the Indian Constitution's provisions on fundamental rights were "something corresponding to the American Bill of Rights."

Mr. Rau said that although India has borrowed some of the directive principles of state policy from external sources, they were not directed from those of ancient India. He asserted that in ancient India, benevolent rulers provided maternity and unemployment benefits.

On India's membership of the Commonwealth, the constitutional expert said that it was sometimes asked in foreign countries how India had changed her mind in deciding to remain within the Commonwealth. Mr. Rau replied: "It is not India that has changed. It is the Commonwealth that has changed."

"The Commonwealth is a commonwealth of nations and no longer a British Commonwealth of nations," observed Mr. Rau.

INDIAN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY WINS ADMIRATION

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.

Dr. D. D. Kosambi, eminent Indian mathematician, has just returned here after a month's lecture tour of Britain and the United States.

Dr. Kosambi, who was communed by UNESCO to work on electronic calculating machines, has several "firsts" to his credit in the field of mathematical research. Though only 42, he has been a professor of mathematics for 20 years. Recently he was appointed head of the Mathematics Department of the Tata Institute of Fundamental Research, Bombay.

Dr. Kosambi's research in matrix theory is extensive. His work on the theory of relativity had won the admiration of the living authority on relativity, Professor Albert Einstein. Einstein expressed complete agreement with Kosambi's view on relatively after a recent discussion between the two at Princeton University.

In the field of statistics, Dr. Kosambi has perfected the "generalised method," which was first developed by R. A. Fisher, noted statistician.

FOUR-PAGE FORMULA

In genetics, Kosambi has worked out a formula which has proved to be invaluable to genetic-cists. His language formula, according to them, works unexpectedly well in practice.

Like his celebrated father, the late Professor Dharmanand Kosambi, who achieved international reputation as an authority in Pali studies and Buddhist philosophy, Dr. Kosambi is also a master of Sanskrit and other Oriental languages. Besides, he is fluent in Italian, French and German.

Kosambi had his university education at Harvard, where he chose "all possible subjects" for B.S., besides the "major" mathematics. He is now visiting professor of the Chicago University, a world centre of mathematics.

FOOD CAMPAIGN

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI. India's food procurement is progressing satisfactorily, according to official figures available here. A target of 4.5 million tons was set for the present year and so far 3.6 million tons have already been procured.

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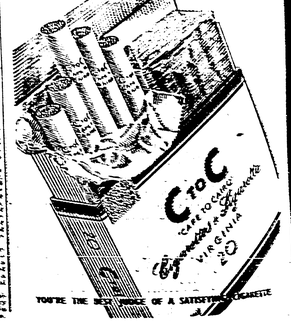

YOU'RE THE BEST JUDGE OF A SATISFYING CIGARETTE

Mrs. J. Hunter, 86, Adderley Street, Port Elizabeth, writes:

"Alan weighed 7½ lbs. at birth. I started her on Nutrine when she was about 3 or 4 weeks old. She gained weight astonishingly well and cut her teeth without any trouble whatever. She is a sturdy, healthy little girl and always happy.

"She is now two years and four months old and her weight is 37 lbs. She is now fat but sturdy and well developed and I feel I must give credit to Nutrine for all that it has done for my little daughter. Everyone admires her because she is so strong and healthy, and I can but give Nutrine the credit."

Signed Hunter
Photo: Studio de Luxe, P.E.

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Every Night at 6.30.
ANNUAL PUBLIC PROCESSION SUNDAY, Sept. 11, at 3.0 p.m.
All Irrespective of Creed and Race are Welcome

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(late Mr Moongalan Moonsamy)
418 Bellair Road, Mayville
request your presence
on the occasion of the
VINAYAGAR CELEBRATIONS
which will be held
on Sunday, September 18, 1949,
at the Mayville Theatre
Doors open 12 noon.
Commencing 1 p.m.
Under the Direction of
Mr. K. V. NAIDU
Music will be rendered by
Silver Star Orchestra
Yours Sincerely,
M. V. Moonsamy, Hon. Secretary.
Conc. Kesly to A. Govindsamy
— Disappointment —

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INDIAN SUPERINTENDENT MISSIONARY
Wanted by the Natal Indian Baptist Association. Should be an Indian Baptist Minister, ordained, graduate, professionally qualified, well educated in English and Telugu, married. Apply giving age and experience. Appointment close on 15th September, 1949. For further details write to the General Secretary, The Natal Indian Baptist Association, P.O. Box 25, Tongaat, Natal.

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Wedding Invitation

Messrs. E. NADA-MOOLEY (surgeon) of Scunthorpe, and C. ARSENE GOVENDER of Fitzroy, request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kumasamy Govender, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arsee Govender, son of Verulam.

MISS SYAGAMBIE (PADDY) fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Subramoney Govender and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cooppusamy Govender, on SUNDAY, 4th SEPTEMBER, 1949, at the Gandhi Memorial Hall, Tongaat.

Nuptial Ceremony from 10.30 to 12.30 a.m. Music by Tongaat United Orchestra. Bride-groom's party will leave their residence at Fitzroy on Sunday at 8 a.m.

Memorial Ceremony

Messrs. Moonsamy Purshotham and family of Wyebank, wish to invite members of Wyebank and other friends and relatives to the ceremony of their late mother Thaya, who departed this world on Friday, 2nd September, 1949, at 8 p.m. Ceremony will take place at Mr. Vallan's residence, Wyebank Hostel, Wyebank, on Sunday night, September 4, 1949, and will be followed by the 1st Sacred day (Washing).

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Students Return from U.S.

ENGINEERS from Durban who have been abroad for three months studying new methods in the United States will be back in Durban on Tuesday. The engineers have been working with the Bureau of Reclamation at Denver, Colorado, which is the most busy office of all dams in the United States. They also visited the Tennessee Valley Project and other interesting places.

Their experience will be of use in the various river valley projects in the midlands, in Durban, including the Umgeni, Shongweni and Kennedy Road schemes.

IN MEMORIAM

ELLAYI—In loving memory of my beloved father V. Ellayi (formerly of Lower Umkomaas) who passed away September 3, 1948. Forty-time 3 years ago.
Only a grave, a stiff mound stands
For a father we have loved and lost.
There,
Years may go and time may fly,
Every loss man finds and dies,
Every tear may dry,
But, dear father, we will never
Forget you.
Sorely missed by his beloved son, S. Ellayi and family, P.O. Box 2, Umkomaas.

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ramnath Maharaj and family of Dunsborough, Natal, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent and heavy bereavement in the passing away of their beloved grand-daughter, Premwati.

Messrs. Moonsamy Purshotham, Rev. of Wyebank, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Gopalsamy Ramlall (Jack) and children, Springside, Natal, wish to thank all friends for the kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement in the passing away of their beloved husband, Mr. Gopalsamy Ramlall, White House Hotel, Springside, on July 3, 1949. Special thanks to Mr. Ramlal Ramsamy (Durban), White House Hotel, Springside, Harry, Peter and Maggie.

Mr. Bandhu Gangadeen, of Arcadia Estate, Springside, Tongaat, and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for the expressions of kindness shown and for the beautiful floral tributes received during their recent and bereavement.

Mrs. M. Chetkam, of 11 Wise Rd., Reservoir Hills, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for the messages of sympathy, floral tributes and for their attendance rendered in her recent and bereavement.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Naidoo, of Kenilworth, sincerely thank all friends and relatives for their congratulatory messages, gifts, and presents received on the occasion of the wedding of their son, Ramesh, to Miss Vasanthi Naidoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo, of Tongaat, on the 27th ultimo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vellah Moodley, of Tongaat, Natal, thank all friends and relatives for the many messages of sympathy received in their recent bereavement in the passing away of their beloved son, Chinthamani Naidoo (Sam Moodley), August 27, 1949, at the Tongaat Hospital, Tongaat Hospital, Tongaat. The ashes will be taken to Durban and will pass through Tongaat on Sunday, 4th September, 1949, at 10 a.m. Kindly accept this intimation.

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Jack's feet were sore and burned. He was very unhappy because Jill wouldn't step out with very partial.
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OINTMENT
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The Leader
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1949

FURTHER REPRESSION

A KIND of vendetta is still being carried on by the Nationalist Government, supported by the Durban City Council and the Natal Municipal Association, which represents practically all local authorities in Natal, against the Indians. It will be recalled that, when the Asiatic Act was introduced in Parliament by the Smuts Government in 1946, the objective aimed at was to control the acquisition and possession of fixed properties, primarily as between Indians and Europeans. The primary object of the Act was in order to separate the races, to prevent encroachment or acquisition by Indians of fixed properties in what is regarded as "European areas." This was to solve "Indian penetration" into "European areas." Another bad feature of the Act was the restrictions placed on obtaining loans on Indian-owned properties, which practically amounted to a process of economic strangulation of Indians. When Parliament met this year further restrictions were imposed by amending the 1946 Act. This was stated to be tightening up loopholes, but fundamental changes were made affecting principles. Now, as if worse had not been done, new proposals have been made by the Durban City Council and the Natal Municipal Association to tighten up further the Asiatic Act.

Extraordinary as the proposals may seem, it has been suggested to a Committee of Enquiry appointed by Dr. Donges that exclusively European area be prohibited. Any Indian, even a well-to-do Indian, who wishes to live in such areas will eventually have to sell to European. Another is that Europeans should be a "controlled area" for properties from Indians to be used for the transfer of property to a European. The Indians will have to sell out to Europeans in a "zoned area" and that Europeans could buy properties from Indians anywhere within a "controlled area" but eventually have to migrate into "forbidden areas." This prevents the owner of land from sell and "apartheid" policy on a large scale. This will be a complete segregation of races, both residentially and commercially, relegating the Indians into segregated areas and imposing all forms of economic restrictions against them. This will be the last word in squeezing out Indians from the country, comparing the present Asiatic Act, as amended, with Dr. Malan's Asiatic Act of 1926, the difference is like heaven and hell.

With all the talks that are going on between India and South Africa on the possibility of holding a Round Table Conference and with resolutions of U.N. on the treatment of Indians in South Africa, it seems strange that the present Government should pursue a policy of attrition against Indians. The situation is as far as Indians are concerned, has gone from bad to worse and is still worsening. Some steps will have to be taken by the Indian community as a whole to show to the world that all these actions need not be solve the problem, but are employed as a method of chasing Indians away from this country. Indians are made of abrasive stuff and they cannot be driven out of this country. The sooner the Government realises that from this country, the land of their birth.

As a first step we would suggest that at an appropriate time a day of mass prayer and protest meetings should be held throughout all South Africa. We seriously invite the two organisations to consider this suggestion and organise prayer meetings before Parliament meets early next year. This will be one of the ways to bring attention to the Government's anti-Indian policy and to the plight of the Indians in South Africa.

India will be One of the Greatest Powers of the World.

By C. CHARLES BURLINGAME
(Psychiatrist-in-Chief, Mansfield Psychiatric Institute, Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A.)

WHILE I WAS IN INDIA THE EARLY PART OF THIS YEAR TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INDIAN SCIENCE CONGRESS AND THE ALL-INDIA MEDICAL CONFERENCE, I WAS QUOTED IN THE NEWSPAPERS AS SAYING THAT IN ABOUT 50 YEARS INDIA WILL BE ONE OF THE GREATEST POWERS IN THE WORLD. I WOULD LIKE TO REPEAT THAT CONVICTION.

There are many qualities in the enduring "greatness" of a country, but most important among them is the fact that a country can be only as great as its people. While I was impressed by many things during my visit to India, nothing impressed me more than the people with whom I came in contact. Their national personality is an admirable combination of courage and determination, intellectual curiosity, spiritual qualities, patience and humour.

I have mentioned all over the world, and I have spent 11 years on the medical specialty of psychiatry, devoting myself to the study of human nature and personality and to the treatment of emotional and personality conflicts. I have studied carefully strength and emotional weakness, personality assets and personality liabilities, and I have come to the conclusion that the strength during security at the end of any individual or any nation is that contained within the individual himself or within the group themselves.

MATERIAL THINGS

Everything else is conditional. Material things are largely an expression of mental and spiritual attitudes, and are in a relative thing subject to changing forces. Steel change a little are more or less spiritually. The only real security is the strength of the personalities of a person or people to withstand the onslaughts of the transitory and the problems of everyday life. In this, I found India equipped to do it.

In the present day we are in an age day and age, I take courage for an individual or a nation to rest all of our energies upon the assumption that democracy, India and the world at large. Two years ago, when the rest of the world waited, India and people showed a spiritual freedom to govern themselves.

It was evident to me at my visit here that India has determined to be independent in thousands of ways, but not in one. It was also evident to me that the Indian people are in fact blindly adhering to the invisible Heaven and code laws involved in self-government.

Indian leaders have placed this country against a background of tremendous strengthening. Fully cognisant of the tremendous problems implicit in acquiring and sustaining freedom, they have with determination, set about organising a government for this sub-continent, which is a mean task.

As I talked with political leaders, political leaders and spiritual leaders, I knew that India was on the way to success because to recognise a problem for what it is and to determine to overcome all obstacles is half the battle won.

Typical of the top political leaders in a purposeful and intellectual curiosity that is directed in an erudite and intelligent approach to the problems of government and social problems bemoaning the strife, the Indian people are in a position after knowledge, as of a people, to be capable of governing a broad country, of governing themselves, a thing to be admired.

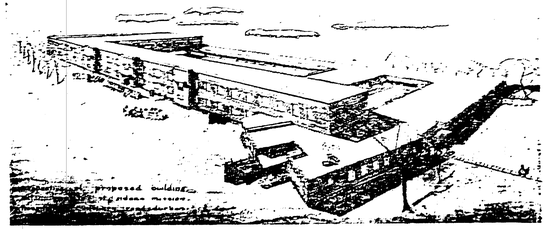
SPIRITUAL INDIVIDUALISM

Perhaps the most distinguished characteristic of the Indian and its spiritual individualism is probably from this point of view that gives the Indian a fierce and humility—subject to by fundamental

(Continued on Page 9)

St. Aidan's Hospital Extension Scheme Now Started

AS a result of the efforts of the Indian Medical Services Trust —a trust created some two years ago—the Governing Body of the St. Aidan's Indian Mission Hospital has just signed a contract for £26,000 approximately, to extend the Hospital buildings. The extensions to the Hospital as contemplated under the present building contract will provide added accommodation. The above picture shows a perspective of the proposed building extensions, erection of which commenced during the week.



Perspective of proposed building extensions to St. Aidan's Mission Hospital, Centenary Road, Durban.

IN the proposed plans provision has been made for twenty-four extra beds in public wards, two labour wards, an infant's nursery and a total of 14 extra private wards, of which number ten will be used for nurses' accommodation, until a new nurses' home is built.

In addition to these arrangements, there will be four new service kitchens, as well as an enlarged and modernised new main kitchen, new dry rooms, linen and store rooms and staff lady's nursing, new outpatients' department and also a visitors' waiting room.

The full scheme was to have involved an expenditure of £54,000, but, due to lack of money, it has had to be modified. The portion of the scheme included a further 18 beds, plus ancillary services, an Indian ward, two new operating theatres plus a lift installation.

The Indian Medical Services' Trust gave £10,000 towards the scheme and the Provincial Administration £8,000. The largest donors to the Trust are: H. K. Khan Hospital and Dispensary Trust, £5,000; A. M. Lockhat family, £1,000; V. L. Pather, £1,000; Dhya Kessel, £500; Kathrada Brothers, £300; K. G. Parak, £261; Makinoor Trust, £250; S. N. Patel, £250; P. N. Patel, £251; S. Ramgadu, £250; Gangaram, £250.

The Trust has undertaken to provide a further £7,000 approximately, to make up the contract price, the balance to be provided by the Provincial Administration.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS

The above Trust has been treated through the effort of Indian doctors with wide sympathies towards the provision of hospitals and other medical services for the Indian community, the main clauses of which read as follows:—

(a) To provide, endow, furnish and fit out with all necessary furniture, instruments and other equipment and to maintain and manage hospitals, dispensaries, nursing, maternity and convalescent homes, or any of them, for the treatment of patients; to employ medical, surgical and pharmaceutical officers, nurses and attendants for the purpose aforesaid and to provide facilities for medical attendance, food and medicine, and all things and appliances of a medical, surgical, dietetic, pharmaceutical and sanitary character, including ambulances for the purpose of conveying patients thereto.

(b) To ensure that the hospital in Durban at present known as St. Aidan's Indian Hospital shall be carried on in perpetuity as a hospital for the Indian community; to nominate any person or persons to represent the Trust on the Board of Management of the said hospital; to take over the management of the said hospital on such terms and conditions as shall be agreed upon if and when the present owners thereof decide to discontinue their management thereof, or to resume and take over and carry on the said hospital.

The following are the sponsoring members of the Trust: H. K. Khan Hospital and Dispensary Trust (£5,000), Lockhat family (£1,000), V. N. Naik (£1,000), V. L. Pather (£1,000).

The present Trustees of the Trust are as follows: Drs. K. M. Sooklal, M. G. Naidoo; Messrs. A. M. Moolla, T. N. Naidoo, A. Shiva Sookhai, K. Gounam, S. H. Dwarkajyale, H. H. Bagdadia, P. R. Pather, K. M. Mahomed, M. A. Motala, Jaldhoy Rustomjee, I. V. M. Jisma and Jack Naidoo, whose terms of office is for a period of five years, but they are eligible for re-election.

At the end of their terms of office of five years, election of new Trustees will be made by members of the Trust, who shall be: (a) All persons who have donated not less than £100 towards the Trust Fund; (b) Indian medical practitioners, dentists and chemists practising in Durban.

The Trustees, acting in accordance with one of the main objects of the Trust, as aforesaid, have entered into an agreement with the Trustees of the Anglican Church, under which they have secured:

(a) that St. Aidan's Indian Hospital shall be run in perpetuity as a hospital for the Indian community;

(b) that there should always be on the Management Board of the hospital half of its members nominated by the Indian Medical Services Trust;

(c) should the Anglican Church at some future date desire to dispose of its interest in the hospital, the Trust has the first option to acquire such interest by the payment of an amount equal to the total sum paid out by the Indian Trust from its own funds for capital development.

INADEQUATE FACILITIES

St. Aidan's Indian Hospital is now managed by a Board consisting of six members nominated by the Anglican Church and six members by the Indian Medical Services Trust, with the Bishop of Natal, or his deputy, as its Chairman.

The present facilities at St. Aidans Indian Hospital are inadequate and fall far short of the growing need of the Indian community. The Management Board has accepted the principle of providing extensions to existing buildings in order to service, firstly, accommodation for larger numbers of patients and, secondly, to obtain recognition of the hospital as a first-class training centre for nurses.

The total cost of these extensions is estimated at £36,000, of which the Board expects the Provincial Government to give a grant of £10,000.

The balance of £20,000 is to be provided by the Indian community and to this end the Trustees make an earnest appeal to all well-to-do members of the community to liberally support this worthy and deserving cause.

Emancipation of Women in India

THE Social Committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council rejected at its meeting at Geneva on July 24 a motion condemning India and several other countries for not according women equal status with men.

Mrs. Amma Ramaiahnam, deputy of the Soviet attack on India, said of India, called attention to the fact that in India women occupied members of the Provincial Legislatures and of the Constituent Assembly.

WOMEN IN HIGH OFFICES

They hold the highest offices in the land and were active members of delegations and missions to Delhi. Women were being admitted to universities and colleges on terms of equality with men. The medical, legal and engineering professions had many women in their ranks.

Mrs. Ramaiahnam emphasised the fact that only India and Poland had women delegates to the Government sessions of the Economic and Social Committee.

Gandhi's Murderers Appeal

From Our Own Correspondent
NEW DELHI.

Nathuram Godse, principal accused in the Mahatma Gandhi murder case, now under sentence of death—wants to argue his appeal personally before the Privy Council, according to the defence counsel.

Godse's appeal will be against the conspiracy part of the charges against him. He has made a complaint in regard to the other charge—murder of Gandhi.

Mr. Campal Rai, defence counsel for Godse, said he had written to Messrs. W. W. Box & Co., solicitors and Privy Council agents in London, to ascertain whether it would be possible for Godse to be in London at Government expense to argue his appeal before the Privy Council.

Mr. Rai stated he had also petitioned by air mail essential papers and documents to the Privy Council agents in London with the filing of the appeal form with the fees of Rs. 4,000 payable by the Government to the murder case.

India will be One of the Greatest Powers in the World

(Continued from Page 8)

day, with faith that tomorrow will bring the opportunity and the strength to go on, and humility in the love of human frailty, with faith also in human strength and constructiveness.

In my travels, I have found these spiritual qualities in very short supply around the world. There is today a great need for the reappearance of spiritual values, and after my brief visit to India there seemed to be some hope that some means may be found to export from India to a needy world the way of finding a balance between material things and political strivings and things of the mind and the spirit.

Things of the mind and the spirit are less tangible and more difficult to grasp, but they are more enduring and history has shown us that in them lies the only enduring greatness.

India will continue throughout next month, when 1,200 representatives will be elected.

The Socialists have suffered two defeats and two of the three Communist candidates have lost their deposits.

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Saigal, the Singer's Cousin, in Durban

HAVING sailed the seven seas and visited practically every part of the world as a ship's medical officer for the past ten years, Dr. Kidarnath Saigal, cousin of the late Saigal, India's well-known screen actor and renowned singer, has now decided to retire and set up a practice in his home town, Jullundur, North-West India. This is what he told "The Leader" reporter when he was in Durban a few weeks ago.

DR. SAIGAL, whose cargo boat, the "Cheghoem," was in port last week, was educated at the Punjab University and completed his medical course at Lahore. He then joined the Indian Army as a medical officer and served on the North-West Indian Frontier.

With a burning desire to fulfil his lifelong ambition — to travel round the world — he then joined the Navy as a medical officer and went through the war in troop and other ships. He recounted thrilling experiences of the time when his ship was bombed by airplanes in the Atlantic, Mediterranean, Indian Ocean and at Singapore. Of an amazing nature, Dr. Saigal was in England during the blitz in 1940-41 and the flying bombs in 1944. He also had a narrow escape from a flying bomb. Among other things, the doctor saw the Bombay fire in 1946 and had the privilege of taking the Egyptian Royal family to Mecca.

Having worked in so many ports during his ten years of service and performed hundreds of operations and attended to cases of various descriptions, especially during the war, Dr. Saigal, who last went to his village home in Jullundur two years ago, plans to retire and set up a practice there.

HIS IMPRESSIONS

He intends to write about his impressions of the many types of people he has met and the countries he has visited during his eventful career, which has always been brimful of many new interesting experiences of varied descriptions. Able to speak half a dozen languages, he has, as far as possible, studied manners, customs, educational, social, cultural, political and economic conditions obtaining in the places he has visited.

He has also been lecturing and broadcasting on various subjects from some of the places he has visited.

COUSIN OF THE SINGER

Discussing the career of his late renowned cousin, Saigal, the Dr. Saigal said that all the members of his uncle's family were accomplished musicians and were trained at home. "They have a sort of a family orchestra," he said. He considered "Devdas," in which Saigal featured in 1936, as a masterpiece and his best production. He was in Australia when his cousin died in January, 1947.

Dr. Saigal, who is also a hunter, plays cricket and India's national game, hockey, and his favourite hobbies are reading, photography, letter writing (he writes to about 50 people in various parts of the world), collecting stamps, coins, cuttings and souvenirs. His cabin was gaily decorated and displayed on the walls were souvenirs and pictures which he has collected on his travels.

Above all, two things the doctor said he could never forget — his visiting in 1941, when he walked through blood and masses of dead bodies when going home via Karachi, and the "Wonder Man from Kandahar," whom he befriended in Adelaide, South Australia.

SAVED ENGLISH FROM RIOTERS

Dr. Saigal told us how he saved the lives of two English citizens threatened by Moslem rioters, by touching them the Arabic version of the Moslem prayer, "Allah is the one God and Mahommed is his prophet."

This incident took place a month or so ago during the night-mare train trip from Lahore to Karachi, when Moslem rioters boarded the train, slaughtering Hindus on it. The rioters held their swords at the throats of the two officers and demanded that they say the words of the Koran. The officers did not know it. Dr. Saigal, though himself a Hindu, told them the required prayer, which they repeated to the satisfaction of the rioters.

The journey, normally occupied in about 22 hours, took six days of carnage and bloodshed, during which the travellers were practically without food or water.

Dr. Saigal, who has touched Durban some years ago, arrived in Karachi in August, 1941, and set off for his "little home village" of Jullundur on two and a half months' leave. This "little town" has a population of a quarter of a million.

During his stay in Jullundur, in the eastern Punjab, not far from the new border of Western Pakistan, communal rioting broke out. "There were dead bodies all over the town," he said.

Now his leave had expired, he set off by train to Karachi, his own position confirmed by the fact that in appearance, he says, he resembles a Moslem. His life was saved by a Hindu in his own country and he had to produce documents, family letters and photographs to prove he was not a Moslem.

INVADED TRAIN

Once entering the Moslem territory over the border, he discovered his documents, showing him name to be Moslem curious and rehearsed the words of the Koran.

"The train dragged its way from Lahore to Karachi, every station swarming swarm of shaved-headed Moslem hordes invaded the train, dragging Hindus, men and women and children, on to the station and killing them. Dr. Saigal said he saw bodies heaped on every station platform and has seen nothing like it, though he has seen much of the war.

DR. KIDARNATH SAIGAL

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PHONE 24003

"WONDER MAN from KANDAHAR"

Talking about Mahomed Allum Dr. Saigal said that he came to Australia from Kandahar, Afghanistan, 42 years ago. He settled in Adelaide, 30 years later, after having lived in Broken Hill. Mahomed's friends and patients came from all over the country to see the child, which was born when he was 82. He was born in Bebe Nora proudly: "She is my eyes, my nose, my hair, my smile and her mother's characteristics." The child was born in August 17, 1941. At six weeks she weighed 14 pounds.

More than 100 letters a day are received by the "Wonder Man from Kandahar," from people in Australia, by round of admirers, an average of 500 men, women and children visit his South Street home each week, seeking advice and treatment.

Those who want to, may make some consideration towards the cost of herbs, postage, etc., after treatment by Mahomed Allum. To those who are too poor to contribute, he gives his attention without any payment.

A house and shop in Sturt Street are owned by him. "I have given Sturt Street a new lease of life," he smiles says.

Mr. Mahomed Allum, "The wonder man from Kandahar," with his white bride Mara, and his young wife, who all live in Australia.

For his charity, Allum is renowned in South Australia. During the depression period, he sent his sheep each week to the unemployed living in huts on the banks of Lake Torrens.

His hazel pretrolum, he says, are the 13 diamond and opal rings he wears on his right hand. One is valued at £1,100, another he bought from an Afgan chief. In all, he wears no less than 12 rings — three on each finger, evening, of course, his thumb. No less valuable are the rings Mrs. Allum wears. For her 20th birthday, in hospital when her child was born, Allum gave her a £600 bracelet with a large diamond.

SIGNED PETITION

Ten thousand Australians from all over the country signed a petition, which was bound in a large book form, asking Mahomed Allum to remain in Australia. Twice he left for Afghanistan, but twice turned back in answer to a cabled message from Australia. He has in his possession thousands of testimonials signed by patients.

Dressed in Western attire, except for his turban, he will try to cure any ailment, but never claims a cure for cancer. Based on the cures he is working on the stomach, "with purgatives, followed by herbs, medicines or pills."

Mahomed Allum is a friend of children attending Sturt Street school. He gives them fruit and money for picture shows.

His rooms are kept bright with flowers left by callers. Allum mixes Indian herbs for [illegible] cities. Herb shown in

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"APPLESAMY AND NAIDOO" TO SHOW WITH DICKY PATHER

THE greatest attraction in Durban today, besides the famous Sam Chess Cup Tournament, is Maisie Rogers' and Dicky Pather's riotous feast of fun, music, frolic and mirth. With the end of this show, South Africa says farewell to these two outstanding exponents of the tricky art of acrobatics, for they return again to the Continent, where, according to Dicky, "all human beings are treated like human beings, and where appreciation of art and talent transcends all barriers of hate, prejudice and bigotry." Interviewed by "The Leader," Maisie and Dicky both claimed to be perfectly fit and in fine form "to put it across."

THE same goes for our artiste in her, Miss Rogers told The Leader. "As this is our last show in this land of sunshine and happiness, we would like to make it a delightful and memorable one. All arrangements have been completed and tonight, should our auditory enthusiastically demand presentations of Tropical Express."

Dicky Pather said that the chief motive behind his staging this show was to enable people from the Cape Transvaal, and other parts of Africa who are unable to afford "Lucky Lucky" to see Dicky's clowning. The time was opportune, he said, since all parts of South Africa were in Durban to attend the Sam Chess tournament.

In addition to Dicky's comedy, the cast of famous radio artiste will be Ray Bark and Dusty Crack, with "Appleasamy and Naidoo" to take also have lovely items on the air have no doubts about their ability to give people "the tummy ache." Below are some comments of the artists on tonight's show.

Bombayas: We want to say farewell to Dicky for all he has done for us in real good fashion for morrow, and we think that the best way this could be done would be to execute our acts in such a way as to please the fans. We hope that we will be successful."

Jackie Pillay: I feel well and am looking forward to "real tonight."

Jackie Pillay: I feel well and am looking forward to "real tonight."

Members of the City Youth Orchestra: "Never was the land of love, they say, and we hope to do justice to that statement by playing for you."

Members of the Jazz Pirates Swing Band: "We intend making the people swing to our tunes, and have a hopping time."

MUSICIANS PRESENT A CONCERT

RECENTLY the Durban Interracial Club was privileged to hear three talented musicians produce a concert in the happily informal atmosphere of the Club rooms. Miss Adelaide Tennant, at first engaged on a violin, gave her interesting and far further piano recital. Miss Rose Alper and Miss Olive Fothergill made up the trio who combined to offer a pleasant diversion for members of the Club.

Miss Alper's lovely soprano went with its usual charm, and was heard to full advantage in a wide range of song which included Handel's "Let Thus Troubled" the old English melody, "When Love is Kind," and an English folksong, "Jesus Nightingale." Later Miss Alper sang "Fine Day" from "The Wedding Butterfly" and an old Scottish ballad, "Ae Fond Kiss" and "Bonnie Wee Thing." After the interval Miss Fothergill delivered Tchaikovsky's "Fantasy" and the enthusiastic audience heard as a final encore H. A. Schneider's quaint little "Music Clock."

CELLO SOLOS

Miss Olive Fothergill played four admirably contrasted cello solos: Janacek's "Romance," the gay "Gypsy Dance" of Alexander Glazunov, the "Elegie" of Fauré and the "Tarantelle" of Alexander Glazunov. Miss Fothergill's sensitive interpretations were marked by her fine tone, her assured command of her instrument, and her sure feeling for the ball.

In the second half of the programme Adelaide Tennant treated those present to three solos by Chopin: "Impromptu in A Flat," Chopin's "Polonaise in A Major," Scriabin's "Etude in C Sharp Minor," and the "Polonaise" in A Major. Her technique was delicate and her touch sensitive. Her interpretations were brilliant, particularly in the "Polonaise" and the excellent playing showed that she has mastered the intellectual side of the diction and held for an hour the audience. Tennant played the plaintive melody of Rachmaninoff's "Spanish Dance."

MOVINGLY PRESENTED

In the final group all three artists combined in Rachmaninoff's "Piano Impromptu" and the Gounod "Ave Maria," and the audience demanded a repetition of the latter piece. The trio were so close to the mark which was very movingly presented, and the voice of Miss Fothergill's cello was specially effective when the cello and the voice of Miss Alper blended so well.

SIR C. V. RAMAN RETURNS TO INDIA

From Our Own Correspondent
BOMBAY.

Sir C. V. Raman, eminent Indian physicist and Nobel Laureate, has returned to India after attending the recent meeting of the Advisory Council of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, at Washington.

Dr. Raman has brought with him some scientific apparatus for the Raman Research Institute, at Bangalore, of which he is Director.

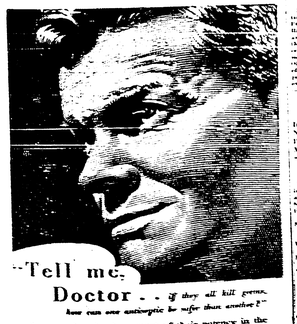
VOLCANIC EXPLOSION

Sapa-Reuter in The Leader
KOTTAYAM (India).

Volcanic explosions and landslides devastated nearly ten square miles in a valley of the Ghats mountains near here on Sunday, according to reports received here today.

The reports said that at least 15 people were killed and 12 injured. Many more were feared to have been buried under thick sand and clay that swept down the valley.

A large area of paddy crops and rubber plantations were said to have been damaged.



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India's Cricket Captain

THIRTY - SEVEN - YEAR - OLD Vijay Merchant, who has been out of cricket for over a year owing to ill health, is not only to stage a comeback in first-class cricket, but also to skipper India's home which will play the Commonwealth cricket XI in the coming winter.

Starting his cricket career at the early age of eight, he was the captain of his school team and later he led the Sydenham College cricket XI in many a victory. It was at Bombay in his town that he scored his first century, 124 not out, followed by 100 and out in the second innings of the inter match.

At the age of 18, with already two years' experience of cricket in his credit, Merchant appeared in the Quadrangular Tournament. All his life since then he has spent in studying and mastering the game, such has given him the honour of being India's best batsman and most prolific run-getter.

His record in India's premier cricket tournaments, the Pentangular and Ranji Trophy, is enviable. A study of his batting performances shows all qualities for the steady and unerring manner in which he has scored centuries and double centuries.

TRIPLE CENTURY

He has to his credit a triple-century, too. 359 not out piled up for Bombay against Maharashtra in 1944 Ranji Trophy Tournament, it is the highest individual score on record in the annals of Indian cricket.

In the Bombay Pentangular he has played 23 innings, averaging over 103. His highest score in these matches is 250 not out, made against the Rest in 1942. Producing centuries like a conjurer, he has to his credit 23 three-figure innings, including 11 double centuries and one treble century.

This accomplished batsman, who has learnt the game by study and constant practice, has the skill of combining caution and daring, which makes him a very reliable batsman. His strokes, scientifically perfect, are equally elegant. His footwork is remarkably good. Essentially an offside batsman, Merchant also knows the art of patiently playing the defensive game. He is a wonderful A medium pace, off-spin bowler, he is also a good and painstaking fieldsman.

IN ENGLAND

These admirable qualities in him found him a place in the Indian team which toured England in 1936. In the second Test at Manchester, in partnership with Mushtaq Ali, he put on 203 runs for the opening wicket — a first-wicket record for the Indian Test series. His creditable performance was appreciated by all and he was included among Wisden's five best cricketers of the year.

In 1945 Merchant led an Indian XI in Ceylon and later in the 1946 he was again appointed captain of the Indian team against the Australian Services XI. In 1948 he was vice-captain of the Indian team which toured England.

Commenting on Merchant's style, the famous Australian skipper Lindsay Hassett remarked: "His forward defensive play will be a hard bat, but the with his defensive of pushing the ball to leg is a great shaper, bands him as a batsman of extraordinary class."

INDIAN FAMILY GAINS DANCING HONOURS

A PORT ELIZABETH Indian family — the Jinnahs — have stood out at the South African Non-European Ballroom Championships, at the Feather Market Hall, Port Elizabeth.

Between them, the family gained first place in the amateur class, second in the championship class and third in the novice, adding four more trophies to the growing collection of silver cups on the mantelpiece at their home.

Head of the family, Mr. E. Jinnah, a 38-year-old cabinet maker, partnered by Miss Thelma Felix, won a close second to the Cape-town couple on the championship class, while his ten-year-old daughter Sakera — the youngest dancer on view — partnered by her father's brother-in-law, Mr Ray Pather, gained third place in the novice section.

Perhaps the prodigy was his 18-year-old son, Ismail, E.P. amateur champion for 1948, who carried off the amateur crown partnered by Miss Freda Swart, of Port Elizabeth, One of the women of Non-europe in the audience was impressed by the graceful manner that he offered him a new blue suit after the show.

The head of the family, Mr. E. Jinnah, has been dancing for 12 years and three years ago gave up soccer to take up dancing seriously, in their studio at his home Mr. Jinnah and his family as his youngest daughter Saskya, aged eight, gave her first studio exhibition dance last week on practice three nights a week.

They are among the honoured of the some 100 members of the Port Elizabeth African School of Dancing, trained by Mr. White-Nyakatoya, a dancing professional since 1936, to whom "they owe all their success."

This is the only non-Europ-an family to have gained honours as far as ballroom dancing in the country. They will shortly undertake an all-Union tour.

TALENTED PARTY IN PARLIAMENT

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"
NEW DELHI: An Opposition Indian Parliamentary Party has been formed and will take its place in the Constituent Assembly at the next session in November.

It is called the Social Democratic Party and will be led by a Bombay Economist, K. T. Shanda. It will have 12 members in the House.

The party programme includes nationalisation of key industries, and the introduction of social services.

MOTOR RICKSHAWS IN MADRAS

MADRAS.

Auto-rickshaws, seating ten persons, will shortly be introduced in Madras City.

The Madras Government's Traffic Board has fixed the fare at three annas (3d.) per mile. The Board said the object of putting on the street this new form of transport was to gradually eliminate "man-drawn" rickshaws.

Estcourt Sabha's Elections

At the annual meeting of the C. D. Sabha, of Estcourt the following were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons: Messrs T. Raghavan, K. Sankaran, Ven Moses T. Rajoo, K. Sachee, Reverend President, Mr. A. Kuppusamy; Vice-President, Mr. T. Rajoo; Secretary, Mr. T. Rajoo; Assistant Secretary, Mr. Kuppusamy; Treasurer, Mr. T. Rajoo; Assistant Treasurer, Mr. Kuppusamy; Hon. Auditor, Mr. T. Rajoo; Committee: Messrs. A. Kuppusamy, E. Kuppusamy, Mr. Kuppusamy

SAM CHINA

TOURNAMENT WEEK BEGINS TODAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

AT

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

Commencing at 2 p.m.

N. TRANSVAAL v. FRONTIER	Main	2.00 p.m.
S. NATAL v. E. PROVINCE	No. 1	2.00 p.m.
N. NATAL v. W. PROVINCE	Main	3.30 p.m.
S. TRANSVAAL v. GRIQ. WEST	No. 1	3.30 p.m.

★

— TOMORROW —

(SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4)

N. NATAL v. S. TRANSVAAL	Main	2.00 p.m.
W. PROVINCE v. E. PROVINCE	No. 1	2.00 p.m.
S. NATAL v. N. TRANSVAAL	Main	3.30 p.m.
GRIQ. WEST v. FRONTIER	No. 1	3.30 p.m.

★

OTHER GAMES ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Sam China Tournament S.A.'s Premier Event

ALL eyes will be focussed on Currie's Fountain for the next few weeks, which will be the battlefield of the Sam China soccer tournament, the premier Indian event of all parts of the Union, which will make the event both sporting as well as social. New friendships in sport will be created, and each centre will contribute its best to Indian soccer. This is what is wanted, and that the sporting traditions are maintained. The question, which is being so frequently asked today as to "who will win" becomes secondary. May the game be clean and bright, clever (if you like), but is what as spectators, require from each and every participant competing in the tournament, which had its beginning in 1903.

The managers of some of the teams which arrived during the week said that they had brought along with them players who are new to it that there should be no question as to their being not registered players. The Western Province team, for instance, has been selected by the local committee with two Durbanites in Georgie Naidoo (centre-forward) and Eddie Khan, (left wing-half) and so their manager said, "will support only Southern Natal." They certainly hope to come close to the top.

As for the Southern Natal team, Mr. K. I. Haffejee, the manager, said that all his players are in good form and added, "Some of the local players have been knocked off by our coach, "Tuppy" Rowe, who has been putting them through the mill during the last two weeks. We ought to have an easy passage on day and during the week, and we meet Southern Transvaal, who according to reports received, will offer a serious challenge to us this year."

Currie Fountain will have extra stands next to the pavilion and arrangements have been made to accommodate the biggest crowds. All reserved seats are guaranteed by the board to be for so reserved, and gate attendances are expected to, in this respect, exceed those of last year, with the Durban and District Indian Football Association, which conducted only 16 each in

THE TEAMS

Northern Natal: S. Smith, S. Ahmed, S. Moodley (vice-captain), Goundar, Pandayaven Padayachy, J. T. L. Sigamoney (captain), R. Naidoo, A. Bissoullah, H. Gounder, D. Moonsamy, A. F. Williams, P. Padayachee, I. Gounden, R. Cassoobhai, Moosa Ismail and Ram Naidoo.

Manager, Mr. R. D. Naudoo.

Trainer, Mr. G. S. Moodley.

Southern Transvaal: L. Sukhawar, P. Naidoo, F. Anthony, I. Khan, R. J. Lemon (Captain), Pom Moodley, K. Pillay (Vice-Captain), G. Naidoo, E. Peters, H. Pillay, R. Singh, R. Lemon, S. Peters, A. Ally, L. Jacobs and R. Pillay. Manager, Mr. G. Moodley; Trainer, Mr. M. Ally.

Western Province: Boy Adams, Hassen Khan, "Pinky" Gounden, Abrahams (captain), G. Ally, Sonny Francis, Hassan Khan, Georgie Naidoo (vice-captain), Arthur John, Eddie Khan, Sonny Rogers and Robert Matthews.

President: R. Pillay, Y. Munsion, R. Gregory, A. Dhaya, V. Vellen, S. Jamal, C. Timothy, J. John, N. Pillay, S. John (vice-captain), L. Naidoo, S. Hassen, C. Phillips, Ismail, S. Ghazey, N. Reddy and E. Peters. Manager, Mr. A. J. Gounden. Trainer, Mr. T. Eugene Francis; asst. manager, T. Eugene.

Southern Natal: A. Thomas, Kanda Gounder, Jaggie Naidoo, E. Clarke (vice-captain), Manoo Naidoo, James Oliver, V. C. Moodley, P. Naidoo, S. Chandlingsen, Sonny Naidoo, Ralegh Chinsamy, Kista Naidoo, Ralegh Pillay (Vice Captain), N. C. Naidoo (captain), K. Marimuthu, S. Naidoo, Kistor, Manager, Mr. K. I. Haffejee.

Manager, Mr. M. Govender.

Orangeland West: A. Abbas (Captain), M. Bagwandin (vice-captain), R. Abbas, J. Padayachy, G. Bagwandin, V. Chetty, A. Chetty, M. Linghem, S. Ajoon, G. Sammy, A. F. Anthony, E. Anthony, H. Thomas, B. Cassoo, B. Ram, R. Cadir, Cassoo, Kamp and D. Nabir.

Orangeland East: S. Smith, S. Ahmed, S. Moodley (vice captain), Goundar, Pandayaven Padayachy, J. T. L. Sigamoney (captain), R. Naidoo, A. Bissoullah, H. Gounder, D. Moonsamy, A. F. Williams, P. Padayachee, I. Gounden, R. Cassoobhai, Moosa Ismail and Ram Naidoo.

Manager, Mr. R. D. Naudoo.

Trainer, Mr. G. S. Moodley.

Southern Transvaal: L. Sukhawar, P. Naidoo, F. Anthony, I. Khan, R. J. Lemon (Captain), Pom Moodley, K. Pillay (Vice-Captain), G. Naidoo, E. Peters, H. Pillay, R. Singh, R. Lemon, S. Peters, A. Ally, L. Jacobs and R. Pillay. Manager, Mr. G. Moodley; Trainer, Mr. M. Ally.

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President: R. Pillay, Y. Munsion, R. Gregory, A. Dhaya, V. Vellen, S. Jamal, C. Timothy, J. John, N. Pillay, S. John (vice-captain), L. Naidoo, S. Hassen, C. Phillips, Ismail, S. Ghazey, N. Reddy and E. Peters. Manager, Mr. A. J. Gounden. Trainer, Mr. T. Eugene Francis; asst. manager, T. Eugene.

EASTERN PROVINCE

The following will represent Eastern Province in the Sam China Tournament: K. M. Bhetlay, I. S. Ebrahim, Fiddy Jacobs, A. Adams, Bobby "Sailor" (captain), Dickson, Peter's Morgan, Dudley Hendricks, Sonny Moodley, R. Fuller, Sonny Fuller, Kaiser, M. Dudlah, Mike Kandier, R. Naidoo, Anthony Moodley, Kalish Naidoo, Anthony Kistor and Trainer, Dr. S. M. Naidoo.

FRONTIER TEAM: The picture shows representatives of the Frontier team who will meet Northern Transvaal in the first match at the Sam China Cup tournament which begins at Currie's Fountain this afternoon.

Back row: J. Pillay, V. Munsion, G. Gregory, Standing (second row): G. Ghazey, V. Vellen, S. Jacobs, Mr. A. J. Gounden (asst. manager); S. Ghazey, C. Timothy and E. John. Seated: Mr. G. L. Augustine (delegate to the S.A.I.F.A.); N. Pillay, Mr. A. J. George Thomas (manager and trainer), E. John (vice captain), Mr. S. Horsen (delegate to the S.A.I.F.A.) and Ragwad with ball. Absent: C. Phillips (capt.), S. Ghazey, N. Reddy, H. Gounden and E. Naidoo.

E. I. Haffejee's Fifth Term of Office

Mr. K. I. Haffejee was elected president of the Durban District Indian Cricket Union for the 5th time at the annual meeting held at Currie's Fountain, on Wednesday. Mr. Haffejee was appointed president for four consecutive years some time previously.

Mr. K. A. Pillay was elected as hon. secretary; Mr. K. A. Naidoo, hon. treasurer; and Mr. C. H. L. Joseph (hon. Record Clerk. Messrs. Kerrypersuth Maharaj and L. Pandhai declined nomination. Full report in this column will appear in our next issue.

WILL NATAL DO IT AGAIN ?

FAST WINNERS OF SAM CHINA CUP

1903	Transvaal.
1904	Transvaal.
1905	Transvaal.
1906	Transvaal.
1907	Transvaal.
1908	Transvaal.
1909	Natal.
1910	Transvaal.
1911	Natal.
1912	Natal.
1913	Natal.
1914	Natal.
1915	Natal.
1916	Natal.
1917	Natal.
1918	Natal.
1919	Natal.
1920	Natal.
1921	Natal.
1922	Natal.
1923	Natal and Transvaal joint holders.
1927	Natal.
1928	Natal.
1941	Natal.
1942	Natal.
1943	Southern Natal.
1947	Southern Natal.
1948	Natal.
1949	? ? ? ?

1947 SAM CHINA LEG

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
S. Natal	7	7	—	—	41	7	14
N. Transvaal	7	5	—	—	31	11	10
W. Province	7	4	1	—	20	8	8
N. Natal	7	4	1	—	17	8	8
E. Province	7	2	3	—	11	17	4
Frontier	7	1	5	—	8	25	2
Griq. West	7	1	5	—	7	21	2
[illegible]	7	1	5	—	5	18	2

HENRY JAMES, who has been playing well recently, returned a bowling analysis of 6 for 18 in the semi-final of the Hallowe'en Cup played on Sunday at Currie's Fountain. Playing the Five-a-side game, Bobby James scored four wickets in the 2nd, 6th, 8th and 9th and dropped one stroke at the wrong time. He was out in 32, which is three under par, and was beaten in 34. His opponents sent in the Red results. Jamesy's 32 was the best round of the day. K. M. Moodley and R. K. Pillay

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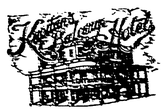

SMALL SHIPMENT OF RECORDS ARRIVED:

ACTRESS	5 Reels.	47/6	ZIDDI	5 Reels.	47/6	PYAR KE JEET	5 Reels. 47/6
KRIDHI	6 "	57/-	KISMET	4 "	35/-	DO DIL	6 " 57/-
APNA DESH	4 "	37/-	SINDOOR	4 "	35/-	ROMEO & JULIET	5 " 47/6
AMORE GADE	6 "	57/-	SANKARIYA	4 "	35/-	GHIBANT	5 " 47/6
SAKSI	5 "	47/6	KAL REET	3 "	30/-	BAZZAR	5 " 47/6
AAG	5 "	47/6	ELAN	4 "	35/-	INDOOR	4 " 40/-

BAPU KI AMAR KAHANI	5 Reels.	47/6
HAMARE BAPU (New	6 "	57/-
BAELDAAN (Bengali)	4 "	35/-
GUNDAN	4 "	35/-
DIL	4 "	35/-
TOOTE TARE	4 "	35/-

AND MANY SINGLES FROM MANY FILM HITS. — CASH WITH ORDER — PACKING CHARGE 2/6

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PHONE 23414 Corner GREY and VICTORIA STREETS, DURBAN. TEL. ADD.: "KAPITANS"

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

"The Trees Eleven" is the name of a new football team formed recently in Bombay. The team is composed of youngsters who come from all walks of life — office boys, newspaper hawkers and shoe-shines.

When Bombay's well-known athlete Ulhi Ilas launched the scheme of coaching juniors in athletics, about 30 of them came forward. Their leader, Hanumander, an office boy, was in despair when he found football was not athletics. He told Ilas, "We are interested in football and since our childhood days we have never missed a single first-class match that has been played in the Football Stadium. We think trees every evening and from the top we watch the games. In our spare time we play under the banyan trees with a ball made from straw which is present to us as football cover."

"Some of our old friends from the trees are today playing for First Division teams. Give us football and a place where there are no stones and we will show you what we have learnt from the trees-tops."

Their case was put before the Western India Football Association and facilities were given to them to practise in the morning. Some experienced players were also deputed to coach them.

The Trees Eleven are thereafter and it has now been admitted to the Western India Football Association.

A FINE MORAL

There is a fine moral behind this story, which should be treasured by all parents, teachers and coaches in all walks of life. It should be inspired by the great work put in by the young Bombay, which has eventually brought glory and renown to a number of well-known sporting institutions in and outside Bombay in just in later years of life.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

THAT man is best which is the first,
When youth and blood are warmer;
But, being spent, the worse, and worst
Times still succeed the former.

— Herrick.

It is from these small beginnings in childhood days, unimportant as they may seem at the time, that we begin to climb the ladder, rung by rung, perhaps by a slow process — and ultimately reach the top. Armed with laurels, we turn back on our achievements, the work and sacrifice we have had to put in to achieve success.

Wherever you are, whatever you may be doing in life, you have to follow the general rule — work and work hard. Remember, too, that failure is the stepping stone to success. It would serve no good purpose to dwell deeper and think more on it. "Life is a problem — it is, and never can mean more. However much you struggle in life to make out a living, the things that you may have to undergo in doing work after school hours, and I know that these conditions do exist in the many homes even today, before you leave your school work, you must prove you have to go through life and the hard way to get on top.

SMALL BEGINNINGS

Now then, if you are enthusiastic, it is from these small beginnings that you continue to grow. I remember we used to cricket and football with a bowl made with anti-rabbit preparation, in the back street, in the days when traffic was not a different problem to control as it is. Now it would not be healthy for you to try it. We used a bit of scrap iron or box for a wicket and lack of funds did not dampen our spirits in obtaining a bat — our enthusiasm was so great that we made it somehow. Grab as it may have been, it never failed to serve its purpose.

The number of window panes broken, the number of time-hard words meted out by our neighbours and the number of tennis balls taken away from us will be too numerous to mention. One has I remember was seized and put into the fire as a result of a slightly damaged gardener! This was caused, as you may have guessed, by the ball landing there, and in a scurry the damage was unintentionally done.

On the days a "big match" was arranged with boys of the other district, you can imagine the difficulty in obtaining the correct attire and the keen rivalry that used to ensue. If the match was played in a special by prepared field, which was usually thick bush cut down in a slipshod manner, then a tree trunk was used and it was uncommon for balls to be lost.

The urge to play football was also there when the season came around. In fact, the game had a larger following in these days as well. Playing with anything we had, provided it could be kicked about in lane (not, and tennis balls were also used. It was indeed a "red-letter day" to get hold of a real football to play with.

THE OLD DAYS

I RECALL, one old lad with a well-worn covering (the lad) and a Spitfire almost in its last stages of life, which were discarded, was taken up and reconditioned. It was well patched and stitched here and there, given up and, hey presto, we had a ball all ours to hold and use.

In matches, quite advisedly, it was nothing out of the ordinary to have minor fights (sometimes it assumed a serious nature), quarrels and disputes more often than not, over trivial matters. Today, when I think of these things, I chuckle to myself, with my face brighter than the sun. These were the days.

The slogan "Unity is strength" was also brought home to us. Apart from our school work, where our teachers taught us the story of the fallen and his latter sons. We found in truth, from our own experience in fact, whatever we did, we thought it wiser and as much better to do it together. We used to save our pocket money, club together and buy balls and bats.

One should be indeed proud that, after surpassing the total of difficulties, to reach a new level in life, a position to be proud by all. The unfortunate position in which some of your friends find themselves, the fact that you are not enjoying the same privileges as others are, and to catch up with the better placed person, is indeed a Herculean task. Anyone coming to meet a point would have done extremely well.

You then, like the accomplishments of the youths of Bombay were crowned with success and some of them sportsmen from achieved world-wide fame. Starting slowly but surely, a number of men and women in this Province of ours have reached great heights by following the humble beginnings from school days, therefore, learn from the illustrious examples.

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

THE following are a list of names in our Pen Friends' Corner for this week.

YUSUF KRIS (15), c/o Cubrose Indian School, Colenso, Natal, is interested in stamp collecting, reading, cinema and the cinema. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India and Pakistan.

KRISHNA NAIDOO (12), c/o Cubrose Indian School, Colenso and Natal, who would like to have pen friends from the Cape, Transvaal, India, England and the United States of America, is interested in sewing, cricket, cutting, stamps, and the cinema.

ESSOP YAWDA (12) c/o Cubrose Indian School, Colenso, Natal, desires to have pen pals from the United States of America, England, Australia and Pakistan. He is interested in sewing, cricket, cutting, stamps, music and the cinema.

VALLITHUR REDDY (15), c/o Colenso Indian School, Colenso, Natal, requires pen friends from the Cape, Transvaal, India, United States of America and England. His interests are in all sports, particularly soccer, cricket and boxing.

KISTA NAIDOO (15), c/o Colenso Indian School, Colenso, Natal, is keenly interested in cricket, stadium, sports, especially by soccer and fishing. His hobby is gardening and collecting stamps. He would like to have pen pals with similar interests from any part of the world, particularly Johannesburg, India, the United States of America and England.

H. H. PHARMO (14), c/o Arwan Government Aided Indian School, Arwan, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially the United States of America, India and England. He is interested in reading, soccer and tennis. His hobby is stamp collecting.

HENRY RAMJEWAN (12), c/o Cubrose Indian School, P.O. Box 19, Colenso, Natal, who is interested in swimming, hiking, soccer, cricket, fishing, Indian music and music, would like to have pen friends from the Transvaal, Cape, India and Australia.

SUBHRIGRISADH (13), P.O. Box 2, Ladysmith, Natal, would like to make contacts with pen friends from any part of the United States of America, England and the Transvaal. He is interested in the cinema, reading, soccer, fishing and geography.

LAUGHTER CORNER

OWING to an unknown signal, a train had been brought to a standstill close to a football field, where a great game was in progress. The engine driver became alarmed and, leaning over the side of the engine, he stared so intently that he failed to observe that the signal arm had been down for a considerable time.

The guard, noticing this, went up to him and said: "What are you up to? Can't you see that the signal is down?"

"Is it?" said the engine driver without looking up. "Then go and tell the chap in the box to shove it up again. I'm going to see this match out!"

A TINY mite, had up to bear her father's name on the line, plaintive voice inquired:

"What are you crying for?" asked her mother.

"Oh, mamma, whisted the child, "however can we get double out of that little hole?"

TRUTHFUL "Do you know what I mean?"

Tommy: "A substance liquid that turns black when you put your hands in it."

TRUTHFUL "Now tell Johnny what you are sorry you hit him on the chin, Billy."

Billy: "I'm sorry I hit you on the chin, Johnny — I meant to hit you on the nose."

LITTLE "In my opinion the world will probably end in a million years."

Friend: "Nonsense! I'm sure it will last longer than that."

Voice from the audience: "How long did you say?"

Lecturer: "Million years."

Voice: "Thank heaven! I thought you said seven million."

Tell pen pals

CHACHAZAN.

Message of the Stars

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period September 3 to 9, for people born under the 12 Zodiac signs are as follows:

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): Good 1, 2, 5; bad 3, 4.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21): Good 1, 2, 4; bad 3, 5.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 22): Good 1, 2; bad 3, 4.

CANCER (June 23 to July 23): Good 3, 4; bad 1, 2.

LEO (July 24 to August 23): Good 4; bad 2, 3, 5.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Good 4; bad 3, 5.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Good 3; bad 2, 4, 5.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22): Good 1, 2; bad 3, 4.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to Dec. 22): Good 1, 2; bad 3, 4.

CAPRICORN (December 23 to Jan. 20): Good 2; bad 3, 4.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Good 5; bad 3.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Good 4; bad 3, 5.

The good days for buying, drawing bargains are September 2; for selling, investing and new business ventures 3, 8; for remedial treatment 2, 7; for travel and excursions 3, 7; for love and pleasures 2; for sport 8; for art, to all forms 2; for property deals, science, research and planning 7; for fishing and angling 2, 8. Good fishing days are Saturday and Sunday, 3 and 4.

The good days to plant or cultivate crops bearing fruit above ground are September 7 and 8; for root crops and bulbs 3 and 4; to apply on the turf on September 2 and 7; 1, 5 and 8; Cancer, dark green, and brown.

PREDICTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER

The new moon of August 24 shows the motion begun with the planet Pluto and joining situated between Saturn and Uranus, in the 7th house and Saturn in the 7th house and Saturn in the 8th.

Planetary configurations such as these tend to increase crime, murders, incendiarism, violence, as well as merely industrial or other part of investors.

It also produces fires, explosions, and misdirections in authorities, and unexpected disasters. Also it produces domestic financial situations, and unexpected disasters, fires, explosions, and general want of activities in all sphere of society.

Wars and Unrest are most likely to occur in Europe and Asia. Capitalism, the sign ruling the Stock Exchanges, and Commerce, will be affected by the disaster between India and Pakistan affecting the exchanges of sharp notes. But Capitalism of both the Europe, Asia, Saturn and Moon, are in the Sign Leo. They will be favourable aspects to their respective areas with Pluto and Saturn. They also show favourable settlement to be reached in Asia.

The weather conditions for September seem to be cloudy and with high winds at times and more rain in places than the average.

Changeable weather with heavy showers for SA

Unusual weather in Indonesia about September 3rd to 5th

Snow-Fighter to The Leader

RONDIN

Delhi has received the largest number of applications sent to overseas buyers for the 25th cycle and motor show at Earl's Court from 10 October.

India's total is 142, Australia comes next with 55, then South Africa with 25, New Zealand 18, British East Africa 16 and Canada 6.

VISHNU TEMPLE OFFICIALS

SHRI VISHNU TEMPLE

The shri Vishnu Temple at the last meeting recently elected the following officials for 1949-1950:

President: Messrs. G. E. Naidoo, G. Jagwanath, R. Sewpaul.

Patrons: K. S. Pandi.

President: Mr. R. Sewpaul.

Vice-President: Messrs. A. Harichunder, P. Ramchunder, R. Deedhan, Kalicharan, R. Naidoo.

Secretary: P. Singaloo, M. Chandrapal.

Treasurer: Messrs. K. Pancharam, Sewpaul, Bhagwan, K. Jaggan, K. Jaggan, Sewpaul, Bhagwan, K. Jaggan, Sewpaul, Bhagwan, K. Jaggan, Sewpaul, Bhagw

Sports Page Editorial

THE SAM CHINA TOURNAMENT

DURBAN has not had the opportunity of seeing in action the crème of South African Indian soccer since 1945, when the last Sam China Cup Tournament was staged in this city. It is pleasing to note that in the forthcoming mine tournament, which begins today, all eight South African centres will be competing.

To all the visitors—both participants and non-participants—Durban and Natal extends its most hearty welcome. Whatever the outcome of the tournament may be, one thing we can be certain of: it is that all visitors will be made as happy as possible. The other centres have never been found wanting in their hospitality to their guests, and it is up to Durban to reciprocate in the best sporting fashion.

So far all indications point to the fact that elaborate arrangements have been made both on and off the field. The Natal Indian Football Association Honorary Committee in charge of the arrangements has left no stone unturned in its endeavours to see that the fullest satisfaction is accorded in this respect.

The personal contacts made in these tournaments are yet another advantage of these inter-Provincial contests. Too many unfortunately fail to appreciate the greater significance of tourneys of this nature and are quite uninterested in the goals scored. They do not appreciate the bond of friendship that such competition creates between the competitors. Perhaps there can be no better means more universal than sport, to bring us closer, more mellow and make for better understanding in all spheres of life in this country. Such a tour serves yet another purpose: it shows this cosmopolitan community that, given the opportunity, we can also produce sportsmen of class and distinction.

There is no doubt that anyone, being the most popular game so far as South African Indians are concerned, must be recognised as a dynamic force in the way of character building. Not only in the Transvaal and Natal, where the population is concentrated, but even in the sparsely-populated portions of the Cape, soccer can truly be regarded as having a central influence. It is for this reason that Indian soccer administrators can wield a big influence on the lives of our people.

Sportsmen in Natal greatly appreciate the staging of the tournament, for perhaps nothing enables a Province and its sports, more than the visit of touring players, the opportunity to see the cream of South African Indian soccerites in action and to learn, particularly the younger blood in this respect, the finer points of the game from accomplished players.

In regard to the tournament itself, it has in the past not been a difficult matter to prophesy the finalists. This year most fans will bank on seeing the northern Natal and Southern Transvaal teams competing in the last match for the most coveted trophy. While this may be so, we cannot underestimate the progress that has been made by the Northern Natal and Western Province teams and some surprises are not unlikely.

In any case the matter of winning the trophy, though important, must not detract from the spirit of sportsmanship and the spirit of give and take which should prevail throughout the tournament. As in all branches of sport, the losers are no less sportsmen than the winners and the spirit of sportsmanship should not be sacrificed for the sake of winning.

In conclusion, it is to be hoped that the tournament will be a success as possible—not only financially, but also from the point of view of continuing the excellent spirit of sportsmanship which such tournaments are calculated to bring about and that our visitors will carry back with them many happy recollections of their short stay in Durban.

J. A. Harbjan, manager, the home team, Southern Natal, and chairman of the Reception Committee of the Natal I.F.A. gives great pleasure at "it gives me great pleasure at the Reception Committee meeting in this city to welcome visiting teams and their officials to the South African Football tournament to be held at Cetral's Fountain, Durban, from the 1st to 11th September, 1949, for the Sam China Cup. I feelently trust that all the teams will thoroughly enjoy their stay amongst Durban's people and will carry back with them happy memories of their short stay in Durban."

Durban Stella Annex Natal Trophy

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

LADYSMITH: Durban Stella culminated their season's series of successes by annexing the Natal Cup in the Province's premier competition when they defeated the holders, Stars, of the Klip River District Indian Football Association, by 5-3 in a fast and exciting encounter played here before a big crowd on Saturday last.

Close Call for Stars

In their first match of the competition, Stella outplayed Swaziland to win by 5-0. They went on to defeat Estcourt by 3-2 and then Lions (Durban) by 2-1 in a hard fought first defeat by an inside left goal to two.

Meeting Stella next they stiffened against Pirates, a second division team, who they managed to beat by 3-2. Having then lost to Durban's Resolute, Stella decided to make sure of the final against Durban Stella when they annexed the 7-0 in the capital, to two goals to one. Eventually Stella's path to the final was cleared when they defeated Stars by 3-2 in a competition match and a friendly game, respectively.

Owing to the dry conditions, the pitch at Ladysmith was very hard and there was hardly a patch of grass to be seen. Unlike last year when Durban Lions lost to the home team by a military goal, Durban contested for an unofficial discovery. Ladysmith was defeated.

An Experienced Team

The more experienced and tactical Stella team was quick to adapt themselves to the hard ground and continuing well the ball.

It was in the second half that Stella came to life in the way for their attacking forwards, especially the left wing, to penetrate the Stars defence. Stella continually swamped the Stars goal, to which Stars replied with attacks.

Among the Stars forwards D. M. Mandhi was the right winger in breaking up the Stella defence with his accurate passes to the centre forwards, Ken Barker, Kinor, "Jagbir" Singh and Billy Reddy, the captain and Reddy's Sensational Red Head and were for them commendations and the anticipation Stars could have quite easily suffered a heavier defeat

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: A detective thriller "The Challenge"; a western cowboy action thriller, "Drifters"; and a comedy "That Wonderful Urge"; a story concerning a newspaper worker and a heiress; are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Murari Picture's social number, "Badalti-Duniya." Romantic theme, is the picture for week.

✦ SHOWTIME ✦

AVALON: Tyrone.
ALBERT: Ghar-Ghar-ke-Kahani.
ATHLONE: SHAKUNTALA.
MAYVILLE: Cyclone Prairie Rangers and Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves
RANI: Chandra.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

THE reception accorded to Dr. and Mrs. Dagamani Naidoo at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall last week by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society attracted a large number of guests, especially members of the fair sex, who were apparently impressed with the speech of Mrs. Naidoo, who holds the Master and Bachelor of Education degrees.

Of course, the women rejoiced and glowed with pride when Mrs. Naidoo subjected the males to a bit of embarrassment by her statement that women was every whit superior to man. Of course, no males dared to object to the statement; I think they acted prudently, especially in view of the fact that the fair ladies were decidedly in the majority.

THE REACTION

I SHOULD imagine that the reaction of this concept of man must be causing concern, more so to husbands, in many homes. As far as I am concerned, I am only hoping that this paragraph does not catch the eye of my wife! Oh, what is the use, in any case? It must have got to her ears by the "bush telegraph" system commonly used by women, unless something has gone wrong. At least, I am safely say that there are no indications at the moment, and I can attribute the clear to the telephone, which is out of order.

THE FACT

THAT reminds me. The other day I met a long-lost friend who had told me that when he got married he had entered into a pact (he had described it as a masterpiece) with his dear wife: He was to settle all the major decisions and his "inferior" wife all the minor matters. When I asked him how things were getting on, he calmly stated that no major matters had arisen as yet!

I think it was in view of this anticipated victory over your man that Mrs. A. R. Naidoo scored off a very successful function by donating the sum of £50 to the Teachers' Bursary Scheme. Good work, Mrs. Naidoo, more should follow in your footsteps.

HE "HAD THEM"

KINGSLEY KENNEDY, the English professional billiards champion, who is one of those who firmly feels that there should be no colour bar in the field of sport, gave an exhibition at Peter's Lounge last Saturday before a large crowd. He also gave a display of trick shots and even finally came to one, the "sneaky stroke"—a difficult one at that stroke—and failed on four consecutive tries to complete the stroke successfully. He then bet the house that he would complete it and, in the event of failure to do so, he said he was prepared to donate the total sum out of his own pocket to the Polio Fund. All those who had their bets would then have their money back. Even if he did win, Kennedy said that he was prepared to donate the total sum to the fund. The offer was fair enough and the result; the Polio Fund benefited to the extent of £1 17s., and Kingsley Kennedy had won his bet. Moral: Where there is a will, there is a way.

Mainly About People

Mr and Mrs. Freddy S. Govender, of Durban, left for Cape Town last week by the orange Express, with their son and daughter, Master Govender and Miss Sangamitta Govender. During their stay in Cape Town they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chin K. Govender and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Govender of Paarl.

* * *

Mr R. M. Valjee and Mr. B. Pragjee, both of Durban, will leave by the Karanja on Monday, September 5, for India.

* * *

MOODLEY — NAICKER

The marriage took place of the Gandhi Hall on Sunday, August 28, of Miss Sangamitta Naicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naicker, of Durban, to Mr. Pragasen Moodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moodley, of Durban. The bride was attended by a large retinue of guests, a guard of honour was formed by the members of the Indian Women's Friendly Circle of which the bride is a member, who is a popular figure in sports and social circles.

* * *

Mr. A. Jonas, a prominent sportsman, and a cape Town will be in Durban during Non Week-end.

* * *

SILVER WEDDING

PILLAY: Dr and Mrs P. S. Pillay of 22 Jacobs Road, Clairwood, who were married on September 7, 1924, will celebrate their silver wedding at home.

Racing Selections

By Diplomat

The following are my selections for the City Turf Club race meeting to be held on Saturday (to-day):

First Race, 1.5, Maiden Handicap, six furlongs:
1. INCREASE.
2. BLOOD BIPAX.
3. DISCONTENT.

Second Race, 1.30, Wembley Handicap "C" Division, 1 Mile Forlongs:
1. SHOT AT DAWN.
2. LILLIBUR.
3. DUPE.

Third race, 2.0, Southville Handicap (First Division), 1 Mile:
1. REVENGE.
2. CONTENTLESS.
3. SCNFLE.

Fourth Race, 2.30, Southville Handicap (Third Division), Five Furlongs:
1. FAYLOAD.
2. RENA.
3. GOLDEN BLONDE.

Fifth Race, 3.0, Steward's Handicap, Nine Furlongs:
1. STRABANE.
2. SATURNET.
3. CAPE COLL.

Sixth Race, 3.30, Southville Handicap (Second Division), Five Furlongs:
1. DARING ANN.
2. VIVIDLY.
3. MAY DAY.

Seventh Race, 4.0, Southville Handicap (Fifth Division), Five Furlongs:
1. BROAD SLIPS.
2. DIABOLICAL.
3. LADY GODIVA.

Eighth Race, 4.30, Wembley Handicap "A" Division, Seven Furlongs:
1. RUN ALONG.
2. CADILAC.
3. MILD MONTY.

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Matinee Monday: Mon. 10.30
Picture No. 1—
THE CHALLENGE
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Picture No. 2—
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THURS., FRI., SAT. (September 8th, 9th, 10th)
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SAM CHINA TOURNAMENT REACHES INTER-TOWN LEVEL

The Sam China Cup.—The highest Award for Indian soccer in South Africa.

NATAL'S teams—Southern and Northern—are taking a leading position, heading the field with ten points each, in the Sam China Tournament, which opened in Durban on Saturday last. Play during the weekend did not go according to the plans of the Fixture Committee—for what they considered would be the eliminating round, bringing to a climax a straight fight in the final between Southern Natal and Southern Transvaal, went astray.

Both the Natal teams are now expected in the fight to the finish, which from the spectators' point of view has reduced the tournament to an intertown affair and not a provincial game, which it is. In fact, the main matches lacked the standard of the previous years, for the strongest teams suffered six and seven goals defeat.

One outstanding feature of the tourney is the improvement of the standard of play of the weaker teams, like Griqualand West, which for years always occupied the lowest position in the log. There was a more evening up of the standard of play of the other centres, such as Frontier and Eastern Province, instead of leaving the final between Natal and Transvaal.

A scene at the tournament — L. E. Shaish, E.P. goalie at work.

SO far the play witnessed has included some good soccer and has been exciting, and in the opinion of the older generation of spectators a definite determination and might say, allur among most of the players. "There were giants in those days."

The players today have certainly a challenge to meet, and this weekend will show how they have met it. Will it justify the pronouncement of old age of the existence of the younger generation that the players of today are not what, indeed to those who have gone before. In any case, it is trusted, that Carter's Fixture will be filled to capacity to show the winners of the blue ribbon of South Africa's premier Indian soccer and to give coverage all those who have played the game for, after all, this matters most.

(For reports of the matches, see page 7.)

INDIA'S EXTERNAL AFFAIRS ADVISE

INDIANS URGED TO ACCEPT NATIONALITY OF ADOPTED COUNTRY

IT would be best for those Indians who were domiciled outside India to identify themselves with the people of the country in whose midst they lived for years and years and where they had established roots. This was the advice given by India's Deputy Minister for External Affairs, Dr. B. V. Keskar, to Indians living abroad. He was at the time addressing a meeting of the All-Burma Indian Congress at Rangoon.

He pointed out that acquisition of the nationality of a country where they had settled was preferable and desirable. There might be difficulties, he said, but co-operation with the people with whom they had shared for long their joys and sorrows would be beneficial.

DR Keskar, who spoke in Hindustani, said that the people of India had struggled for a number of years and by the most effort of all people in various parts under the leadership of great leaders, had won freedom. He drew attention to the fact that India was a vast country with different varieties of climate, scenery, physical features and geography.

Nevertheless, he said, India was one and there was no place for provincialism. He asked his listeners to remember that provincialism and narrow outlook were the lessons taught by the outside rulers and he wondered them to forget these lessons in the quickest possible time.

The Deputy Minister urged very earnestly that Indians everywhere should regard themselves as Indians first and Indians last and carry with them the spirit of Panchsheel, Ahimsa, Gayatri, Gopaniks, etc. He pointed out that there was place for Indians and that place would always be there.

Done all we can.

He said: "We are doing all we can and striving every nerve to make the people happy and raise their standard of living. We had to accept partition as the price of freedom. We have lost to face considerable difficulties subsequently, of which everyone is well aware. And we have had to take steps to prevent illegal migration of India standard with over 500 States, big and small.

Before effective introduction of measures for social ameliorations, unification of India was a fundamental

Continued on Page Five

N.I.O. MEETS MR. BASSON

THE LEADER learns that representatives of the Natal Indian Congress have interviewed the Commissioner for Coloured Affairs, Mr Basson, and the Indian Representation Bureau, in Shaver Street, Durban, last week. The Press was excluded from the meeting.

Mr. A. S. Kajee, President of the Natal Indian Congress, when interviewed by The Leader said that "matters of vital importance affecting the Indian community were discussed."

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Our Readers Speak

HINDU RELIGIOUS CUSTOMS

By R.R.R.

IT is with deep regret that I take up my pen to write again on religion. In my last letter I made a few observations on our religious forms of worship. In the interval I have had discussions with various people on the subject. It is pleasing to note that a large number of them agree with me.

What about the vast majority some of whose gods revolve around the sacks of paddy and rice, fruits and vegetables? How are we to feed our gods? Is it through the medium of superstitious fear, taboos and worship of the dead? Is it with sacrifices of a commercial nature of which you have your full share.

Most of the people that believe in such forms of worship slaughter their animals and the like are the most unhappy and unhappy lot. They are periodically making inroads into the depths of their purses and relief from worries comes from their afflictions.

If one spends so much and so much, one must spend and feel that one will be all the better for it.

It is not only that and I feel that, are to be blamed but, some of us are to blame for not giving them the best known enlightenment. There I would say certain forms of worship have which are anything else but good and fair.

There is yet another ground that is to be seen at Kovil festivals, Sivarathri festivals and festivals where the killing of goats and fowls is the main item.

These would say that they go to such festivals for the sake of having such festivals. The sake of having such festivals for participate in the religious festivals. Surely there are a thing to say purely of having money and have nothing to do. Do it elsewhere, don't do it in such places.

Don't forget that poor peasants of any such place is interpreted as a very positive belief and support to the ceremony.

It should come as no surprise to you to see people who believe in such backward customs, surround them with added pomp and ceremony for you yourself are also to be blamed.

Coming to Tuguise, Tuguise in India seems to have been one of the most good things in bringing down the moral and mental standards of the Indian people.

It is no difficult matter for a man who found the responsibilities of a family life too much to cover his face in disgust by breathing a sigh. But, what about his wife and many children. They were cast out to face the mob of beggarmen, to shower and poverty. To think of the mental and moral rot at the Hi-being suffering of so many is deplorable.

In Durban, especially in Clairwood there are groups of Indians who are trying to go back and join Tuguise. We do not want to go back to Tuguise, neither do we want to down our children to it.

These people will be doing a world of good if they commend Tuguise altogether from their circuits of religious and moral teachings.

They will be doing real service to God if they commend Tuguise to that through it they could teach their fellow beings to recognise their brotherhood.

Nothing will please God so much as to see his children work and play in harmony.

If any moralists are inclined to hold this single sin in mind they must also bear in mind the social and moral advantages of the Hindu religious ceremonies, and thereby help its improvement, one fine more morally. They will be also bringing about a better understanding among the different Hindu sections, and thus reduce communalism. It will be well to note that religious manipulations seem to be at the bottom of this disunity.

Ladysmith.

THE POOR HAVE DONE THEIR BIT

By Hassan Mohamed

THE statement made by Mr. A. S. L. Pyman in your issue of September 1, that Mr. Naicker, the leader of the Government Indian Delegation, and have been in existence for the benefit of the poor citizens of the country, and that the rich, it stand out be forgotten that large sums have been contributed by the poor citizen.

Mr. Pyman's contention that the South Coast District Hindusamaj Sangam, which has support from the merchant class to raise funds for an old people's home, is behind, I shall be pressed of given publicity to the efforts of most Hindu Sabhas, which have collected thousands and thousands of rands, bridges and roads.

Village Republics

PANCHAYATS (village republics) in Uttar Pradesh are doing much good to the rural life of the province. Since July, 1947, samachayats have Rs. 6,500 through voluntary contributions and about Rs. 2,500 through taxes. Thirty-eight samachayats have collected about Rs. 1,000 each. Some samachayats have contributed money for the purchase of land.

In the judicial field, panchayats have disposed of nearly 1,000 civil and criminal suits.

A number of schools and libraries were started and several samachayats have constructed roads, bridges and wells.

Education Drive

AS part of the Janata and Kisan schools have been completed by Inter Ministerial Committee, Central and other Ministries and Provinces. As a result, nearly 300 education centres had opened in Delhi.

Besides conducting these schools, the committee is opening new institutions and improving existing ones. It is also publishing books and pamphlets and has organised the services of students and other people.

The committee and Research Institute, established directly under the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, conducted all scientific activity under the auspices of the department. Since then, the institute has been organised several new departments and has taken important part in research problems of all-India importance.

"A large number of Indian scientists, who had gone to the great Universities and Europe to take part in the development of Indian science and industries. Most of these scientists have been trained in Indian universities and research institutions. The Government of India has engaged the services of eminent American scientists and has sent students to direct some of India's national laboratories." Dr Bhatnagar said.

Himalayan Station

ANOTHER Himalayan expedition, the third in two months, has left for the purpose of selecting the site for a high altitude meteorological station will start from Delhi on August 27.

The proposed station will monitor weather conditions, study cosmic rays, atmospheric ozone, and other high altitude phenomena.

The expeditions earlier this year surveyed the eastern and central parts of the Himalayas, and the one now leaving has definitely ended around Sikkim and Jammu. The expedition will proceed to the west towards Bara Lacha to investigate a number of peaks in order to select the site which should not only be sufficiently high, but in which atmospheric conditions are favourable for the study of cosmic ray conditions. The party will, in addition to these peaks, visit the Bara Lacha, central rain and snow gauges, at 15,000 feet.

The station, when established, there will be a permanent staff of three, and a temporary one of three per year. Observations, previously established by other Indian institutions, will be continued.

The new station will cost about Rs. 2 million.

Education Service

A SCHEME for the reorganisation of Education Service, covering 16,000 posts, has been approved by the Government of India.

The scheme provides for the setting up of four substitutions which will serve as a nucleus for development of industries to be started shortly in Kurnool. It will also help inter-state rural development in that area. This will eventually be linked up with the Tungabhadra hydro-electric scheme.

The stabilise and promote Dust pots, condition Dwarka is a phenomenon effect in lower south of the Madras, Government will shortly open Dwarka, Dwarka, Dwarka,

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at 1.30 p.m.

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Doors open 12 noon

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Successful Competitors will receive Trophies and Certificates immediately after judging.

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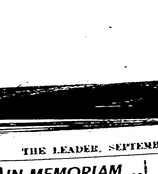

HAIGOOL In loving memory of my wife, your mother, and sister-in-law, Mrs. V. V. Naidoo (Bala), who passed away on September 11, 1948.

In this month the first and last, In our hearts you are always and fast, With tears we watched you sink to rest, We miss you most, we miss you best.

We watched you fade away Although our hearts were broken We could not bid you stay Long we struggle to bear And continue to love the blow, But what is struggle against? We miss you well over here.

Rest peacefully, for her loving hand, Brothers-in-law, sisters, nephews, 58 Smith Road, Clermont.

TOMMY. In loving memory of our dear son, Mr. M. K. Naidoo, who died on September 12, 1948.

We look upon our days gone memories, Which are dear to us as life, In our hearts you are always sacred, Your memory we shall treasure for ever.

In this month the second and your three children, Pathen, Maggie and Sister, interred by Pattan Tommy, Bo. St. West River.

MUNAPPASAMY. In loving memory of our father, Mr. Munapparamy, M.C., who died, late of 27 Bellair Road, Mayville, who passed away on September 12, 1948.

Your intelligent, humorous, gentle, and kind.

That his loving memory will never fade away.

Lovingly in peace, thinking and praying.

He left the family mourning with broken hearts.

Kind remembered by his parents, brothers, sisters and friends and relatives, 28 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban.

MAIGOO. In treasured memory of our dear husband and father, R. Maigoo, who passed away on the 10th September, 1948.

Although three lonely years roll by,

We always sit and think of you, The chairs you used to say and do, Memories we cherish most of you, Memories will never dim, you are loved, remembered and missed.

THANKS

Messrs. J. Ramsamy Brothers, of Isipingo, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind and acts of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent and bereavement.

Messrs. G. Pandu Brothers wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for the kind and acts of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

Mr. Alex Naidoo Brothers and family of Isipingo wish to thank all friends and relatives for their recent and sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Doctors, nurses and Matrons of the surgical Ward for their untiring services.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Shanker of Westville, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and their floral tributes and bereavement.

Mrs. Jimmy Ramsamy of 41 Gill Road, Mayville, thanks all friends and relatives for their kind floral tributes and messages of sympathy on the death of her husband, Mr. Jimmy Ramsamy, and also the Doctors, Matrons, Sisters and Hygienic staff of Durban Hospital for their kind attention to the deceased during his illness.

The family of the late and Mrs. M. Manickal, wish all friends and relatives for their kind floral tributes and the messages of sympathy received on the demise of their daughter, Subbamma Pillay (Nurse) Durban.

Mr. T. J. Kadeedu.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Baker of 44 Tonnes Road, Durban, wish to express their sincere appreciation for their messages of sympathy received, both in cards and kind, and floral tributes which took place on Sunday, 4th September, 1949, and relatives who actually attended during the marriage.

Mrs. M. Ramsamy and Mrs. M. Naidoo of Martinburg, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Naidoo of Durban, sincerely thank relatives and friends for their sympathy messages and gifts, and their presence at the wedding of their son and Miss Rajdevi, which took place on the 4th September, 1949, at the Sri Vishnu Temple, Martinburg, special thanks to Mr. Kevin Naidoo, Treasurer of the Temple for his kind help.

PAUL. In loving and eternal memory of our dear son, Paul Kissen Chandra Paul, who was called away on the 11th September, 1948.

Come back to us, O Paul, and talk to us.

Your office and that we would miss you.

Your words have proved too true, Time of the last kind every soul, With a cheerful smile, a heart of gold.

The silent mother the world would hold.

The pain of your loss we bear, Always remembered by Ram, Ramsamy, Ramsamy, Ramsamy and Frances and grandchildren. Interred by the Paul's family in Kissen J. Paul, 98 Longcastle Road, Pietermaritzburg.

The Leader

23 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 95, Pietermaritzburg.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1949

A DANGEROUS SITUATION

DESPITE the South African Citizenship Act, which came into force last week, Indians, particularly those domiciled in the Union, will find themselves in a serious position for any infringement of the country's law. The order of deportation, like the sword of Damocles, will ever be hanging over their heads. A case in point: The Supreme Court, in Pretoria, last week heard an application by one Ahmed Ismail Mangera, who called on the Minister of the Interior and the Commissioner of Police to show cause why an order of deportation against him should not be set aside.

Mr. E. D. Mitchell, who would have been the Minister of the Interior if the Smuts Government had been re-elected, stated the question of the position of Indians under the new Act. He said: "The Indians, in terms of the Act, have become aliens. They could not be deprived of their citizenship, but they could not be deported to repatriation; the Act provides for such enforced leave the welfare of Indians is as much as a decision of a court against the Nationalist Government, whose declared policy was to reduce them to the unproductive minimum. This charge promptly brought a reply from the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, that there was still more than enough room for Indians to repatriate Indians. Apart from these political exchanges as to who could do most injury to the Indians, a Indian, rather than the politics in this country, Dr. Donges had already signed the Immigration Act of 1949, to replace the Indian population by a quota system, based on the "Hennig" scheme, a section of the 1913 Act framed to confine the Asiatic character of the immigrant seeking to settle in South Africa, rather than for applicants against people who had acquired South African domicile.

Failing foul of the law, even as Mangera practised, and to the Court, that "Your petitioner particularly begs leave to direct the attention of this honourable Court to the fact that upon this petition being served on him he was intimidated and intrigued into an order by officers of the Law acting as tools and instigating him thereto."

There were no circumstances alleged in this affidavit and so the Court ordered that the deportation order was carried out. By reason of which it would be impossible to distinguish these cases from those of unfortunate inhabitants. Yet the Minister has power to deporting Indians, who have contravened the law. We do not doubt the deportation orders against persons, whatever the cause, who have become a nuisance to society, but we are opposed to the Minister making Indians, who have been convicted, even when their crime has been a minor one and their first offence, being made the victims of the Nationalist Party policies. The time no longer rests on the question of justice, which must be controlled by the judiciary, and not on Ministerial policies based on the suppression of the Indian. Political intervention in the judicial system of the country is the creation of the totalitarian state. Ex in the and in other spheres, indications are not lacking that South Africa is moving away from

NEPAL FREEDOM MOVEMENT

From Our Own Correspondent

KUANOW.

Dr. D. R. Regmi, President of the Nepal National Congress has appealed to the Indian Government for material and moral aid for the emancipation of the Nepalese people.

Mr. Regmi said that by "material aid" he did not mean "gun-boat action," as in Hyderabad, he only wanted the Prime Minister of India, Jawaharlal Nehru, to use his personal influence for the grant of political power to the people of Nepal.

RAISING STANDARD OF INDIA'S HEALTH

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.

India is working hard to raise the health standards of her 320 million people.

In two years of national independence, the Indian Government has made what has is officially claimed as "a substantial beginning" in the nation's health campaign.

In spite of its perennial poverty and plenty, India has been a land of poverty and disease. Health experts estimated that over 90 per cent. of the population "live in a state of chronic under and malnutrition."

The gulf between existing standards of health and the target set by the Government is wide and the progress of the health campaign, therefore, has been necessarily slow.

With the probable exception of Egypt, India has the highest death rate in the world—20 per thousand. The contrast with a death rate of 11.2 in the United States and 14.4 in the United Kingdom.

Infant mortality in India is appalling, varying between 126 and 162 per thousand. In Bombay city a recent municipal survey estimated infant mortality at 3,455 per 1,000.

In 1943 an official survey of health conditions revealed that India has one doctor for every 6,500 of the population, one nurse for every 43,000 people, one bed for every 3,000 people and one qualified pharmacist for every 1,193,000 of the population.

DETAILED SURVEY

Shortly after the advent of freedom, the Indian Health Ministry carried out a detailed survey of the nation's requirements in medical personnel, medicines and medical institutions.

The targets set by the Bhore Committee, includes 200,000 nurses, 145,000 doctors, 27,000 midwives, 28,000 sanitary inspectors.

The present numbers are: 47,000 doctors, 17,000 nurses, 1,000 dentists and 7,000 qualified pharmacists.

The Indian Health Ministry's programme is threefold: health promotion, preventive measures and treatment.

One salient aspect of health legislation was the Employees' State Insurance Act, which provides for sickness, maternity and employment injury benefits to factory workers in the country. A benefit council and a state administered corporation have been formed for the enforcement of the Act.

The Indian Government has also sponsored "arts for the control and regulation of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, with a view to developing these professions on a sound basis under the auspices of all-India councils.

SILVER REFINERY TO BE SET UP IN BOMBAY

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.

The Government of India is planning to set up a silver refinery here, with a view to refining raw silver from mines of her own content mixed ducts.

The cost of establishing such a refinery is estimated at more than Rs. 6,000,000.

The silver extracted from these mines will be used to meet India's obligations to the Food States of America in the form of lease-lend borrowings.

Mr. C. C. Mitter, Manager of the Bombay Mint, has already left for the United States to discuss the arrangements for the production of plant and machinery.

Before his departure for Bihar, Mr. Mitter said that the proposed refinery might become the nucleus of its kind in Asia and other Asian countries might send their silver to the Indian refinery.

ARMY EDUCATION IN UNIVERSITIES

From Our Own Correspondent

CALCUTTA.

A joint conference of military authorities and representatives of educational institutions here has recommended to the Eastern Command Symposium that military education should be included as an optional subject of study for the University examinations.

Segregation Way to Racial Harmony

From Our Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

"Racial harmony will only come about if each community adopted the policy of voluntary segregation," said Mr. N. Hurwitz, of the Natal University, when he addressed the Indian Parliament on Wednesday evening.

"If we are diligent to live in separate areas, rather than be able to manage our own affairs with his own state department, by herself, a department, herself, to work out a separate community," he pointed.

Citing the case of the United states, Mr. Hurwitz pointed out that "segregation had the advantage of mingling, both the whites and had decided to live apart, with the result that racial discord was minimised.

In this country, however, the position is different and one which is unique in the world, the provinces of colour, politics and economics combined the white race to rule and this led to friction.

The racial riots in Durban last January with its destruction of life and property was the result of the unions being clash by pool with Africans.

Most of the blame for this can be laid at the door of the City Council and provincial housing.

In a human nature in her for existing room, continued Mr. Hurwitz, had been the African Council that could not get their own area, they wanted.

Commissioner, Mr Hurwitz said that Indians were not segregated voluntarily by the certain disadvantages, which Indians had to suffer, particularly in the matter of the Asiatic Land Tenure Act, which was necessary. Indians were not permitted to own any particular group of land, and could not acquire land anywhere.

Referring to the Sam China Trophy, the Deputy Mayor said: "I am indeed proud of our boys for their fine record in this series. This year, I am told, some fine teams are taking part. We extend our best wishes. May the best team win and may all of you return back happy ministration of friendship, goodwill and understanding."

Replying on behalf of the South African Indian Football Association, Mr. S. N. Singh, the president, said that he was pleased that the Mayor and City Council have had arranged a reception in honour of the visiting teams and, in extending his best wishes, declared: "I earnestly hope that cordiality, goodwill and brotherhood would prevail and that the highest ethics of sportsmanship in maintained throughout the tournament."

Mr. Singh said that he looked forward to the day when the best of all sections of the community would be privileged to meet on the same sporting arena in this country.

LAST TOURNAMENT

Calling upon Mr. K. I. Hodgson to speak, Mr. S. L. Singh introduced him as the manager of the "Champions of South Africa, holders of the Sam China Trophy."

Mr. Hodgson also extended a hearty welcome to the teams and particularly stressed the fact that this might be the last Sam China tournament to be played at City Council Stadium, because the City Council would do their very best to making the new grounds available at the proposed Argyle Road site.

The teams selected for the contest thanked the City Council and the Mayor for the kind welcome accorded to them. They also thanked the South African Indian Football Association for their kind hospitality. Among the speakers were Messrs. R. D. Pandaki, G. Mathias, C. J. Gee, Francis, G. Baloo, Hajah Nathan, M. W. Daniels, M. Gounder, M. John, R. Raghavan, K. E. Lalla, A. R. Mohamed, M. Naicker, Sol Kissoon, A. Christopher and the Rev. R. L. R. Sigamoney.

A total of 36,82 Indians were from last year in the Union of Africa, particularly of Kenya. The remarks and Pretoria, provided the first report of the East African Rich commission, said that 8,126 Indians were in Kenya, 4,296 in Tanganyika and 23,628 in Canada.

CIVIC WELCOME

THE Mayor and City Council of Durban intended to give welcome to the Indian footballers taking part in the Sam China Cup tournament, in the Lecture Hall, City Hall Harmonic, on Friday last, before a large and representative gathering of sportsmen.

In the absence of the Mayor, Mr. Bert Clark, the Deputy Mayor, presided. In welcoming the visiting teams to this city and province, he said: "It has been said of Natal that we grow fine sugar and bananas, but we also produce fine sportsmen as well. Tournaments of this nature bring about a fine understanding and fellowship and there is also a pleasant social side as well.

Referring to the Sam China Trophy, the Deputy Mayor said: "It is indeed proud of our boys for their fine record in this series. This year, I am told, some fine teams are taking part. We extend our best wishes. May the best team win and may all of you return back happy ministration of friendship, goodwill and understanding."

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MARRIAGE.—The Maharajah of Jodhpur, said to be the richest man in the world, is seen here in his suite at Claridge's Hotel with his white Maharanee, the former Nurse Alexandra McBride. She is wearing Indian dress, complete with sandals.

MARITZBURG SABHA'S 40TH ANNUAL MEETING

The fortieth annual meeting of the Veda Dharma Sabha, Pietermaritzburg, was held at the Sabha Hall (Regent Cinema). The secretary, in his annual report, said that the free Hindi school conducted by the Sabha had 240 children, both boys and girls, on roll. The school staff consisted of the Pramyal, Pandit Jugkumar (Vidyarathan), a male assistant and five female assistant teachers.

The sabha continued to provide grants in cash and gratuities to necessitous cases. The sabha had also assisted in granting exemption from fees and of charge to the poor and indigent.

The various religious festivals had been observed mostly with other religious bodies at the Shri Vishnu Temple. Sunday services were held regularly at the Temple.

SOS to Le Roux

SEND MORE SHEEP

A JOINT meeting of the Durban Indian Butchers' Association and the Natal Indian Organisation decided to send a delegation of four to interview the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. C. F. le Roux, and persuade him to send more live sheep into Durban instead of cattle and goats, because they were not slaughtered according to rites.

Mr. K. S. Naicker informing The Leader of this decision said that if the sheep were sent to Durban they would be slaughtered according to Muslim rites by Muslim butchers thus causing satisfaction to all.

Mr Kaye hoped that the Minister of Agriculture would consider these proposals favourably.

INDIA'S NAVY MAKES PROGRESS

Army of 130,000

NEW DELHI.

The Indian Government has decided to raise a Territorial Army of 130,000 men, it was officially learned here.

Recruitment to the Territorial Army, which will be the nation's "second line of defence," will begin in October throughout the country.

Unlike the pre-war Indian Territorial Force, which was primarily only a few infantry units, the new Territorial Army will be composed of all arms in existence in the Regular Army, including armoured, artillery, engineering, signals and service corps.

Recruitment to the Territorial Army will be on a zonal basis and India has been divided into eight zones for the purpose.

Able-bodied men between 18 and 35 will be enrolled from urban and rural areas. The age-limit will be waived in the case of ex-servicemen and those with high technical qualifications.

CANBERRA.—The Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifly, announced a trade agreement with India. Australia will export butter, cheese, preserved milk, beef, raw and capital goods in exchange for jute goods, cotton textiles, manganese, salt and coal.

The Royal Indian Navy has made satisfactory progress during the last two years, despite the partition, according to Rear-Admiral J. T. S. Hall, retiring Flag Officer Commanding the R.I.N. Squadron.

Admiral Hall left this week for the United Kingdom by S.S. Carthage, on leave preparatory to retirement after 22 years of service in India.

Admiral Hall said in an interview: "India has a satisfactory number of ratings and junior officers, but it lacks experienced officers. Until such a time as this lacuna is made up, India, I think, will have to take the assistance of experienced British naval officers.

He added: "India will take quite some time before she can build her own corps of experienced Indian naval officers. Ratings can be had in a day, junior officers can be produced in a couple of years, but it takes years and years of hard work for an officer before he can be called experienced."

On the strength of the navy, Admiral Hall said: India should now aim at building her own ships. She has recently purchased one cruiser and three destroyers from the United Kingdom. They are good enough for training purposes, but India should not rely on foreign countries to supply her with ships."

INDIA SUPPORTED?

Sans-Reuter to The Leader.

KARACHI, Friday.

The Foreign Minister, Sir Zafrullah Khan, said in an interview tonight he believed that Britain had committed herself to support India as a candidate for the Security Council.

He referred this move at a time when the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan might come before the Security Council.

MARITZBURG SUBHA

Continued from previous column

past secretaries, Messrs. B. Ramsaree and R. Beekhan; hon. treasurer, Mr. M. Sooparal.

Committee, Messrs. H. Mathura, B. Dhaskar, J. Sewnarain, P. Sheodan, K. A. Singh, C. Mathura, S. Hanabaree, S. Sooparal, R. Ramsamy, S. Satyapal, R. Jugmohan, Mahabeer Maharaj, D. Ramparth, M. Sewnarain and R. Ramsamy, Auditor, Mr. R. S. Naidoo.

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W. PROVINCE DRAWS WITH S. TRANSVAAL

IN the bananas tourney for the Sam Chess Trophy played on Thursday at Currie's Fountain, Western Province held Southern Transvaal to a 1—1 draw in the draw-card of the afternoon's matches. Northern Transvaal scored a comfortable 6—1 win over Eastern Province. Both the Natal teams maintained their unbeaten record when Southern Transvaal Cricketers to the tune of 6—1 and Northern Transvaal outplayed Frontier to win 7—6.

N. TRANSVAAL 6, E. PROVINCE 1.

Northern Transvaal were never in any danger seriously threatened by their match against Eastern Province and E. E. Lowton gave them way to a comfortable 6-1 win.

Lowton, who was already standing among the Transvaal wards, was twice unfortunate in missing a hat-trick. He scored two goals in each period.

Final scores:

E. Lowton (Captain), I. Khan, J. Ledger, A. Peters, K. Pillay, S. Pillay, H. Singh, B. E. Lowton and R. Pillay 1 E. Allen.

Eastern Province: K. H. Shaman, Abdurahman, V. Pillay, J. A. Naidoo, H. Naidoo (Captain), G. Naidoo, W. Pillay, R. Pillay, J. Naidoo, S. Naidoo, R. Naidoo and J. Naidoo.

Final scores:

Northern Transvaal (Lowton 4, Peters) 2, Transvaal (Pudayabee) 1.

Eastern Province 1.

In Durban Jackie Shaw, Northern Transvaal centre, was honoured by the Transvaal Cricket Association, who presented him with a cigarette lighter. Shaw, who was Transvaal Captain in the last season, was presented with the lighter by Mr. Ian Sinclair, President of the Transvaal Cricket Association, who made the presentation on behalf of the Transvaal Cricket Association.

Shaw, who was unable to be present at the presentation, was in Durban for the Sam Chess Trophy tourney.

After they had secured their goal tally by establishing a good lead, they did not unduly exert themselves, and certainly had no good reason at the expense of their opponents' goal-mouth. The middle-line showed much good combination, but the wing-men were not up to their usual standard, which will hinder their chances on the tournament.

Northern were three up after 10 minutes play. A. N. Pullen then slipped around the wing when the mostly dribbling and the defenders Hayes and Jamela to centre-half. Then followed a well-executed back by Jones fresh playing at centre forward.

The same combination set up the second for Northern Natal at half-time. Frontier came out in the second half, determined to make a good showing and only through good defence on such did they succeed in keeping the goal-tally down. Frontier's only goal was a fine effort by Jones, who did their opponents no harm in not scoring his hat-trick, for he had already scored two goals in a row. Northern Natal's goal was a lucky one in not scoring his hat-trick, for he had already scored two goals in a row.

Final scores:

Northern Natal: N. "Jim" Naik (Captain), Naidoo, H. Ramsamy, C. Gounder, N. Ramsamy, Naidoo, Jamela, H. Ramsamy, R. Naidoo, Jones, Frank, A. N. Pullen (Captain) and V. Ramsamy.

Frontier: A. Jones, A. Jamela, A. Hayes, E. Jones, E. Jones, G. Phillips, E. Jones, K. Pillay, R. Gregory, Ebe (Captain), J. Yates and G. V. Ramsamy.

Referee: Mr. C. O. L. Joseph.

Final scores:

N. Natal 10, Frontier 4, Ramsamy 1 and Pullen 2.

Frontier — —

S. NATAL 1, ORIGNAL 1.

Southern Natal, who scored six goals against Eastern Province, drew with the first half, scored one goal against Orignal. Southern Natal had the advantage of the wind, and they displayed their efforts in goal and attack in these trains would be engaged to morrow are all there. Now other report is the possibility of meeting Natal drawing both Eastern Natal and Northern Transvaal and Northern Transvaal drawing with the formidable matches against Eastern Natal and Northern Transvaal, to become joint holders with Southern Natal. There is then still the element of chance to be taken into account.

If, of course, everything goes according to schedule the success of both Natal teams this afternoon — then the home team will clash with the winner of the match between Northern Transvaal and Northern Natal at the final of the series.

In any case, the general consensus of opinion is that the destiny of the trophy will be virtually decided by the Natal teams, both of whom have drew well to maintain their unbeaten record.

The burning question there presents itself. "Who will win?" It has already been mentioned, both Natal teams have so far come up to expectations and have given a good account of themselves in the process. Never Natal have so far been Natal Natal can do no action would agree that if they performances be put in the tourney, then they ought to retain the trophy for the first time in the history of the game. Northern Natal and Northern Transvaal if the matches in which

Having lost one and drawn three matches, Southern Transvaal, who have always been the conservative when it comes to the trophy, is decidedly out of the race. Northern Transvaal, on the other hand, have only lost one match — against Southern Natal — and may yet spring a surprise. Both Natal teams, who are joint leaders on the league table so far, have the maximum of ten points each.

POSSIBILITIES

The positions so far is as follows: If the Transvaalers beat both Natal teams this afternoon, they will be the end of this competition with three teams — Northern Natal, Northern Natal and Northern Transvaal — which will have lost a match each, and greater either one of the two teams would be crowned.

On the next day, provided Northern Transvaal beat their Southern opponents, they would be for the final position with their very Natal team is winning. But if the Northern Natal-Northern Natal clash is drawn, then Northern Transvaal will hit the most coveted trophy for the first time.

There is also the chance of a triple tie between Northern Natal, Northern Natal and Northern Transvaal if the matches in which

Final scores:

Northern Natal: Jugger Naidoo 3, Naidoo, Naidoo, Naidoo

First Day's Suprises in the Tournament:

Griquas Hold Their Own

THE National Tournament for the Sam China Trophy got away to an easy start on Currie's Fountain in the Southern Natal game played with backwash pretty well behind the ball. Eastern Province regularly scored an easy goal in every game. Frontier, by the Kalahari Kid, Ralph Pillay, scored the first goal of the tournament after ten seconds of play. All five forwards were in for Natal.

There was a definite mark of improvement on the method of play by Southern Natal and this was by double due to the experience gained that they had acquired under the English coach, Mr. Hoole-Brown. They adopted the "Hold-back" tactics for the first half and seemed to have very well indeed.

Eastern had therefore to continue against a set of defence fully prepared to meet any attack, with seven player, the other forward line of five. Eastern Province had the ball, from a biological point of view, which the Cape team had imagine, the lively Cape team had to relied before Southern Natal, the opposition, which were in fact, Griquas it at least the defence determined have enough had ball until then.

The Griquas explained the omission made by the weather conditions and they had prepared a new and an entirely different forward line. Mr. Hoole-Brown would have safely held the key, but he had left it in his pocket.

Natalians enjoyed long spells of territorial advantage after the kick-off. The Griqua defence managed to smother the attacks for the inevitable time, but the goalkeeper Ralph Pillay and the goalkeeper Ralph Pillay and the goalkeeper Ralph Pillay had to take a hand in the game and of position to Natal's account.

Natal's attack, with Naidoo in the centre, was a good one, but the Griqua defence was with a tight, well-organised defence,

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VOL. IX.—No. 17 DURBAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1949 Registered at the C.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 3d.

"Dr. Malan is a Racialist . . . following the lead of the Nazis"

INDIA SEES DANGER IN SUICIDAL RACIAL POLICY

DR. D. F. MALAN'S statement at the Nationalist Party Congress threatening to intensify the apartheid programme was featured as front page news in leading Indian newspapers, says a cabled message to the Transvaal Indian Congress. Under the sub-heading "Apartheid Unashamed," the leading Bombay daily, "Bombay Chronicle," editorially commented: "Dr. Malan is a racialist without camouflage following the lead of the Nazis in rather obvious manner and is pathetic in his desire to rescue the whites of South Africa.

DENOUNCING the raising of the Communist bogey by Dr. Malan, the paper goes on: "He has dragged in the Communist bogey and has offered to co-operate with other nations to fight Communists. This is a red herring to divert attention from the maladministration on the Union."

Another Bombay daily "Free Press Journal," writing editorially under the caption, "Naziism in South Africa," expressed a strong condemnation of Dr. Malan's policy. The paper foresees danger in the suicidal racial policy of the Nationalist Party and says: "What will be the ultimate result of that policy now openly avowed in South Africa, after blood and tears of millions had extinguished it in Europe?"

The paper adds that because of the inherent weakness of his case, Dr. Malan has made futile attempts to get world backing by the plea that apartheid is a weapon against Communism.

TO DIVERT ATTENTION

The "Standard" says: "Dr. Malan is now entirely attempting to divert attention from his defiance of the United Nations over the South-West African questions." It adds: "Dr. Malan's policy is a disgrace to any civilisation and his type of practice of oppression and suppression will not protect the European race."

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, the President of the Transvaal Indian Congress, in a Press statement issued at Bombay on Wednesday, characterised the question of apartheid as one of life and death for the Indian and the non-White peoples in South Africa.

Dr. Dadoo has contacted Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister of India, with a view to outline the approach the Indians in South Africa want in order to meet the grave situation.

Bring it Before U.N. says Dadoo

Sapa-Reuter in The Leader
BOMBAY.

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, the South African Indian Congress leader, appealed to the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, to raise the South African Indian issue before the General Assembly of UNO, as a matter of priority.

He said he had appealed to the

DR. DADOO

Prime Minister because of the serious implications of the situation as underlined in the recent attack by Dr. D. F. Malan, the Prime Minister.

Dr. Dadoo told a Press conference that Commonwealth ties and the support of the British Government and the white Dominions gave added strength to the South African Government in the prosecution of its policy.

"The British Government's policy in the protectorates in and around Africa is one of acquiescing to the racialist and reactionary demands of the Malan Government."

He called on Pakistan, India and Ceylon to wrack the ties of Commonwealth rather than allow the Commonwealth to purse a course against the interests and well-being of millions of coloured people. This issue should be raised one of top importance at Commonwealth Conference.

President Truman and Mr. Attlee, who intervened in the Palestine issue, inadvertently intervene in this dangerous situation developing on South Africa."

R.T.C. "Will Soon Begin"

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

London: Sir Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, disclosed here that correspondence is continuing on the position of Indians in South Africa.

Sir Zafrullah, who flew from Karachi on his way to the United Nations Assembly, hoped conversations would soon begin between South Africa, Hindustan and Pakistan to examine the chances of a settlement.

The All-India Institute of Mountaineers have decided to hold their next all-India Mountaineering Conference on November 26, all over India.

Council for Human Rights Envisages

WORLD REPERCUSSIONS

DESCRIBING the Government's policy of apartheid as "impossible and abhorrent" and criticising their latest application of this measure at Palmietfontein—Africa's only international airport—Mrs. M. B. Lavisipierre, chairman of the Council for Human Rights, told "The Leader," in an interview, "that apart from the humiliation and friction apartheid is causing South Africans, it is likely to have world repercussions resulting in reprisals, race-hatrde and inevitably war."

"This apartheid policy, apart from the humiliation and friction it is causing among South Africans, is now likely to have world repercussions, resulting in reprisals, race hatred and, inevitably, war."

IT is learnt that a separate non-European restaurant, complete with boiling room, has been built at Palmietfontein for non-European travelling on South African Airways domestic routes, and that plans have been drawn up for the construction of another non-European restaurant, adjoining Palmietfontein's present "European" section, for non-European travelling on international services.

Commenting on these latest apartheid measures, Mrs. M. B. Lavisipierre, Chairman of the Council for Human Rights, said that apartheid was impossible and abhorrent, and was bound to reach every strength against the Government, and the more quickly as they attempted to enforce this policy, where the trend was contrary.

"Imagine the Aga Khan, Pandit Nehru, Mr. Sand and many others head and shoulders above and, if not all, our Cabinet Ministers, being treated in such a fashion!

"Imagine also the reaction of the wealthy South African or other Indian, if he was the restaurant being asked to use the restaurant and boiling room assigned to people of colour."

MONK DECLARES "HOLY WAR"

From Our Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—Swami Karpatri, a monk who spent 25 years in meditation in the Himalayas, has announced a "holy war" against the Indian National Congress and the Hindu.

The Hindu ascetic has proposed a two-pronged budget—three day strikes demanding the re-union of India and Pakistan.

This week had led a demonstration of monks here in March 1947, against the division of the Indian subcontinent.

Malan Bent On Ruining S.A., Says U.K. Paper

Sapa-Reuter to The Leader
LONDON.

"DR. MALAN seems bent on exterminating man in South Africa and calling it white supremacy," says the Liberal "News Chronicle," commenting on a leading article on Dr. Malan's speech in the Nationalist Party Congress.

"He is going to do all that a man can do to push the Indians and Africans into the Communistic fold," the paper adds.

"Then he is going to fight the Communists. There is no reason behind such a policy as this; only hatred and fear, from which hatred and fear can spring.

"They are less pillars for the white supremacy.

"If ever there was a weakness of power, it will be Dr. Malan's identity card. And if ever there was cause of repulsion in Menzies, it will be the speech in which he introduced it.

Dr. Malan's speech was only briefly reported in most British newspapers, and the "News Chronicle" was the only one to continue it today.

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm 5

FRANCIS COLLISON HONOURED

First English Settler to be elected Member of Burger Senate

THIS year 1949 was here for Francis Collison. In January he was made a member of the Select Committee to deal with the culture and manufacture of wine, and read a paper on Red Wine Making. Like his brother John he never tired of encouraging wine farmers to raise the standards of their produce and to fight for rights in the English market. In July he was appointed Secretary of the Cape Wine Committee.

Then in August, Francis Collison was appointed by Major General Beatrice to be a member of the Burger Senate. Up to this time, all members had been Dutch inhabitants of the Cape, and colonists felt it would be a more representative body were the numbers of English settlers included among those on the lists to fill vacancies. Thus Francis Collison became the first Englishman to sit on the Burger Senate.

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Devan Amend Kumar, Dean of the Lucknow Punjab University, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The World Health Organisation of the U.N. has conferred a travelling fellowship in mental health on Dr. M. S. Chandramouli, Medical Officer of the Mental Hospital, Bangalore.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred of Mr. S. N. Naidoo, proprietor of the Kenwin Dyers and Cleaners and the Four Roses store, of 127 North Coast Road, Chatsworth, on Monday, September 5, 1949, under tragic circumstances, in the Northern Hospital, at the age of forty years.

Mr. Naidoo had left South Africa four months ago on a second visit to India. He was then in sound physical condition and little did it appear that the shadow of death was lurking so closely behind. It was on his return home, that he contracted a fever and he died on the ship. He was to be cremated in Bombay. In the cremation was performed by his brother, Mr. Naidoo, who had come to Bombay to be present at the cremation of his brother. It was the original intention was necessary to carry the remains of the deceased to his native village, Tala Kuda, that process being performed by Mr. Naidoo. The shocking news of this great calamity was conveyed to his family by Mr. S. G. Govender of Durban, by radiogram. This Mr. Govender, who had served a Taikoon to Mr. Naidoo in family business for 8 years, knew that such not work involved in the last attempt to the deceased.

The late Mr. Naidoo was a prominent businessman, and as such a social worker. He was a member of the Sing Maharaj Temple, Durban, and was of a cheerful personality, and was of a character that endeared him to all. He was many social, educational, and charitable institutions to who related. Chatsworth. He was a member of the [illegible], a lover of sports, a [illegible] society he belonged. His [illegible] and [illegible].

MR. S. N. NAIDOO

[illegible] young and old. He [illegible] by the people of the Indian community, and to this end he has [illegible] with [illegible] and also [illegible] Philosophical Auditorium, Durban. He was a member of the [illegible] Fire [illegible], if any, could speak of Pandit [illegible] and [illegible] Auditorium, without mentioning the name of Mr. S. N. Naidoo. He was a member of the [illegible] with the [illegible] Auditorium for over a decade, and was largely responsible for obtaining a building permit for the Philosophical Auditorium Youth [illegible]. The Institute which stands in Grey Street, Durban, is a monument to the hard work put in by the late Mr. Naidoo.

At the time of his death, he held the position of President of the Institute of the Sabha, and was also the President of the Sri Sai Samiti. At the time, his survey had donated [illegible] towards the building fund. [illegible]

The death occurred of Mr. Sewnarain Sewnarain, of Cato Manor, on Friday, September 2, 1949, at the age of 60 years.

The deceased had been a resident of Cato Manor for 30 years. He was a member of the Sri Sai Samiti, Durban, and was a member of the Sri Sai Samiti, Durban, and was a member of the Sri Sai Samiti, Durban, and

Our Readers Speak

A TEENAGERS' COLUMN

By Miss Radha Sinclair

I HAVE been a very keen reader of The Leader, ever since I have been able to read and understand. Although The Leader is a renowned paper in South Africa amongst a million Indians, there is always room for improvement.

As a young reader, whether young or old, I am entitled to my opinions and suggestions. I express for the movement that this article which are sometimes quite different from those of others, I shall be closely, the attention of the Editor and readers of The Leader. The time and trouble of the paper's Editorial Staff in the production of The Leader is the continuation of the following article, "Wonder Kids from Kwadabe," which the middle and in Cape Town which is and some time from autumn ship. If the member of the autumn had been active, I would have seized all the time available and I would have been able to discover my talent to that of the Editor.

In order to have the paper more interesting to the young people, little interest in politics, if possible, should be given to the young people.

The young people's section may contain articles, stories, sports, adventure or biography. Articles of any length should be published in chapters. This would be better for the young people to await the coming of The Leader.

If I help you a part of something of interest to the young people, I will be very glad to read the letters when the reader reads one should be sent to Mr. Hassan Mahomed's address.

(Continued from column two)

are constructed the major portion the generous public is left to draw its own inferences.

The same Inside writer tells us that the Government allows a grant of 30 per cent. towards building and is satisfied by a certain explanation. I suppose, for the movement that this article which are sometimes quite different from those of others, I shall be closely, the attention of the Editor and readers of The Leader. The time and trouble of the paper's Editorial Staff in the production of The Leader is the continuation of the following article, "Wonder Kids from Kwadabe," which the middle and in Cape Town which is and some time from autumn ship. If the member of the autumn had been active, I would have seized all the time available and I would have been able to discover my talent to that of the Editor.

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(Continued from column two)

be will be anxious to have the contents of the week chapter.

Where The Leader every amount nonsense.

IW. WONDER Miss Tennyson's competition is a good idea. Let's be in the competition. Let's be in the competition. Let's be in the competition

Our Readers Speak

A TEENAGERS' COLUMN

By Miss Radha Kisten

I SAYS, from a very keen reader of The Leader, ever since I have got able to read and understand, although The Leader is a newspaper for Indians in South Africa, among the scattered millions of Indians, there is always room for improvement.

As a keen reader, whether young or old, I am entitled to his or her opinions and suggestions, I expect, for the convenience of the reader that articles which are continued in some other page should be given clearly. Cut number of the page and column. This would save the reader time and temper of searching for the article in the page mentioned. Last week I went hastily to my newspaper for the continuation of the following articles: "Ramayana from Kandahar," which was continued in the next page, "Indians Gear from outcrop," the name for (?a) Indian and had been given, I could not find the same.

Perhaps for the article, I may somehow able to complete a little homework in that space of time.

In order to keep the paper moving among teenagers, who are in this interest, it is possible there should be a column on music, singing, dancing and drama. In this column, short stories concerning one of the following: mystery, romance, adventure or biography of any outstanding celebrity, this would make the paper more eagerly await the coming of The Leader.

If I had my way, I would be at least happy if you could be national in your outlook. The paper is for everybody. Leave off the sugary flavour.

In conclusion, I would like to commend to Mr. Hassan Mahomed's notice an aphorisms of the wise: "A little knowledge is always dangerous.

(Continued from column one)

who contributing the major portion the generous pains to set up every, as a teenager.

The same reader, who tells us that the Government allows a grant of 30 pounds per annum for every pupil. I wonder as mentioned in the text. As it is a regulation which everybody knows I will let it expect flavour.

In conclusion, I would like to commend to Mr. Hassan Mahomed's notice an aphorisms of the wise: "A little knowledge is always dangerous.

he will be anxious to have the contents of the next chapter.

Wishing The Leader every success.

Sangar.

[We welcome Miss Teenager's suggestion and we hope that others in this age group will let us have any suggestion they wish to make. Firstly, in regard to continuations the time limit is set. The paper every week is so packed that we have had to cut out many articles without continuation. We, however, keep this in mind, as well as the question of interest to teenagers. To commence with we will try to have a column in the next issue. — Editor.]

SUPPORT FROM THE WEALTHY

By A. M. Pjee.

WITH reference to Mr. Hassan Mahomed's letter published in The Leader, dated September 3, I do draw attention to the fact that the remarks I made in the address on the 3rd inst. had reference only to Mr. Ismail's redoubtable criticism and had nothing whatsoever to do with the general body of contributors to the establishment and maintenance of Indian scholastic institutions.

Mr. H. Mahomed is perhaps unfortunate in that he has never himself the pleasure of being approached for a monetary gift, considering the competition and support of the South Coast and District Indians. Indeed I do have to mention in my capacity as Secretary of Tongaat Trust, and that that I have pressed the wealthy for their magnificent donations, never had the importunate to said that they were the only supporters. If my critic knows facts to the contrary (but all I know of is criticising the dependants of the wealthy) he should be ashamed of himself for not supporting the cause for which I have worked so hard and for which Madhuri Indoor I

AUM

PLESSISLAER ARYA SAMAJ

LAYING OF FOUNDATION STONE of the ARYA SAMAJ HALL AT PLESSISLAER by the Founder, F. Satyapal, Esq., on

Sunday, 18th Sept., 1949 at 1.30 p.m.

Principal Speakers:
Pt. NARDEV VEDALANKAR, S. L. SINGH, Esq., and Pt. S. HOMOHAN (VIDYARATHAN)

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

D. BUNDHOO, Secretary.

Follow the Crowd to ....
FOSA DIARY
GANDHI HALL
Lorne Street, Durban.
Friday, Sept. 23, 1949 at 7.30 p.m.

Programme includes:
MUSIC BY INDIAN NATIONAL BIRLI HITS :: MAGIC BY MASTER TOMMY :: PLAYS, SONGS, DANCES AND a SKITCH!!
It's Hilarious! It's Melodious!! It's Weird!!!
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HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
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Children 1/-

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WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ANNOUNCEMENT
We are pleased to inform the General Public that we are removing to our new premises at
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AUM
VEDA DHARMA SABHA FREE HINDI SCHOOL
ELEVENTH ANNUAL
BAZAAR
will be held at the
SHRI YISHNU TEMPLE PREMISES
Langenhel St., Pietermaritzburg,
on MONDAY, 3rd OCT., 1949
(Public Holiday)
Commencing at 10 a.m.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL SHOW will be held. Exhibits are invited in the various sections, such as DRESSES, KNITWEAR, CROCHET and LACE WORK, COOKERY, ETC.
Successful Competitors will receive Trophies and Certificates immediately after Judging.
D. Sarawan, President; M. Sewpaul, Hon. Treas.; E. Somaru, and B. Bookhan, Hon. Secretaries.
Pt. S. Ingmohan (Vidyarathan), Chairman; B. Dukie (Secretary); V.D.S. Bazaar Committee.

ROLL UP! ROLL UP!
RICHMOND INDIAN FOOTBALL CLUB
presents
W. D. WILLAN'S TROPHY
TO BE WON OUTRIGHT
A Grand Knock-n-Stay Tournament will be held at the RICHMOND INDIAN FOOTBALL GROUND on
Sunday, September 25th, 1949,
commencing at 8 a.m. sharp.
The Tournament is open to any Indian Teams of Natal.
PLEASE NOTE: All Entries must be forwarded by post to arrive not later than Saturday, the 24th September, 1949. No Entries will be safely be accepted on the day of the Tournament.
ENTRANCE FEES: 10/6 PER TEAM
Further Particulars from:
Dharamraj Sing, Hon. Sec., c/o P.O. Box 43 — Richmond
Phone 43.

THE "SUPER" 1949
BACK-TO-THE-BIBLE CAMPAIGN
commences at
BETHESDA TEMPLE
on
Sunday, 2nd October

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIANS
CAN BUY AND OCCUPY
Well-constructed
BRICK DWELLING
containing two Bedrooms, one Sitting Room, enclosed Back Verandah, Outbuilding bringing in a rental of £9/10/- per month; three Latrines. Situated on a substantial piece of land in Springfield area. The postal number is 33 Dalziel Avenue. Above is one of two we obtained. Bond available. Inspection from 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. PRICE £1,200 or nearest.

APPRECIATION
Mr. S. Mahabeer and Sons Bakery, particularly of expressing their sincere thanks and gratitude to the officials and members of the Gandhi-Nehru Club Stall for the invaluable services rendered on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21, on the occasion of a Katha Gyan being held at their residence. In fact, the Club Executive "felt" they are very grateful to the officials and members of the Stall for the

BARGAINS
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SPOTTED PRINTS at 1/4 Yard
FLORAL PRINTS at 1/6 Yard
VOILE ..... at 1/9 Yard
SARRIE MATERIAL at 2/- Yard
MANY MORE BARGAINS
BARGAIN BAZAAR
167 GREY STREET, DURBAN

STANDARD ANGLING CLUB
(Chiswood & District — Est. 1938)
A FISHING COMPETITION will be held at the BLUFF on Sunday, September 25, 1949, at 10 a.m. sharp.
Only Members will be allowed to participate.
PRIZES:
Arjun Pandayk Memorial Shield
Dr. Karim's Floating Trophy
Standard Angling Club Floating Trophy.
R. R. PILLAY, Hon. Sec.

Consult:
Kaviraj S. N. Varadacharyulu, L.M.P.M.
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The most Modern and Luxurious Non-European Hotel in S.A.
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IN MEMORIAM

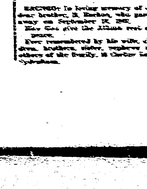
COVENDER: In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Mr. Arumugam Covender, late of 1 Crabbe Street, Durban, who passed away on September 24, 1945.
Eight years ago you bade farewell,
But in our memory your face will dwell.
Sleep on, dear husband and take your rest,
To the greatest service of the human heart.
Ever remembered by his loving wife and children, 1 Crabbe street, Glenville.

PETER: In cherished memory of my loving daughter, our dear sister and my beloved wife, who passed away on September 21, 1946.
In mind a constant thought,
In heart a sacred place,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.
Those who knew you will never forget,
Those who love you will never regret.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by her parents, brothers, sisters and friend, Mr. M. Peter Nalsamy, student teacher, Lenchen-in-law, 10 Tinkler Road, Mayville.

KISTAN: In loving memory of our beloved "Sangamy Kistan" (ex-policeman, government work, Durban), who passed away suddenly under circumstances while on duty at school on September 13, 1948.
Ever remembered by his father, mother, sister, brother, wife, children-in-law and children, inserted by P. Kisan, P.O. Box 38, Verulam.

SACHOO: In loving memory of our dear husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, who passed away on September 17, 1946.
Ever remembered by your loving wife, children and grandchildren.

RAJAN: In loving memory of my darling wife and our dear mother, Rajahan, who passed away on September 21, 1946.
Love is our hearts is a picture,
More precious than silver or gold.
It's a picture of our darling mother;
Those memory will never grow old.
Years may pass, time may fly;
Every tear may fade or die.
Every rising sun may set,
But Mother will never be forgotten.
Always a smile and a kind word was given,
Always on parting, loving and kind farewell.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by her parents, brothers, sisters, friend, Mr. M. Peter Nalsamy, student teacher, Lenchen-in-law, 10 Tinkler Road, Mayville.



SOOBRAMONEY: In loving memory of my dear husband and our father, Soobramoney, who passed away suddenly on September 18, 1948.
Ever remembered by his wife, children, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends, in Durban and Natal.

THANKS

Messrs. Dewsnapp Naicker Sons, of 10 Railway Barracks, Durban, wish to thank all Friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and for inserting the obituary notice sent in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. E. P. Naidoo and family of 127 South Quay Road, Tastwood, wish to thank Mr. R. R. Naidoo, of 9 St. Ives Rd, Kloof, Newlands, Durban, for his kind help and for the use of his car, Mr. Naidoo who he was in the Mounting Hospital. This timely assistance to a lonely person in a foreign place shall ever be forgotten.

Mrs. Adjodha Pillay and family, of 79 Church street, Mayville, express their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement.

Deepest Sympathy Brothers thank all friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes, sent during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Messrs. R. Lachman, Singh and J. Pating, who so kindly placed their cars and hearses at the disposal of the bereaved family.

Mr and Mrs. Pather and Mr and Mrs. Naicker, of 1 Cross Street, Durban, wish to express their sincere thanks all friends and relatives for their sympathy and kind messages and for the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent and bereavement in the untimely death of their eldest son, Nandakandhi (Sindh).

a constitution could be made which would be valid for all time and this would protect the European race. The Government also planned at least one more session of the next session if it possible to enforce specified living areas.

This declaration has caused great concern among the non-Europeans and it is believed to be nothing less than plans for their suppression. Dr. Malan's words are plain and decisive, without leaving room for any ambiguity. He need not be at pains to question blame to his Opposition, the United Party, for inspiring agitation against his colour policy. The non-Europeans are not all fools, if that is what Dr. Malan thinks, for they have eyes to see, ears to hear, feelings to be hurt, dignity to be injured and given intelligence to realise. In fact, in race he does not know it, are just as human as himself.

SACHOO: In loving memory of our dear husband, R. Sachoo, who passed away on September 17, 1948.
Ever we give the Almighty Power and prayer.
Ever remembered by his wife, children, brothers, sister, relatives and friends of the Family, in Durban and Sydenham.

The Leader
Phone 22-1731 P.O. Box 1192
Pietermaritzburg.

DR. MALAN'S STATEMENT

THE Prime Minister's statement at the Transvaal Congress of the Nationalist Party in Johannesburg last week foreshadowed further apartheid measures in the coming year has been received with alarm, not only among the non-Europeans in the Union but also outside its borders. Signs are, not wanting to show that while the rest of the world is moving towards closer co-operation and friendship among all people, South Africa is doing precisely the opposite in raising barriers against its own people on the grounds of colour.

Its policy, supposedly based on maintaining White supremacy, is nothing short of suppression of the coloured man. It is out to destroy the self-respect and dignity of every non-European in the country. The policy of segregation is getting into full swing and it has now become a crime for a man of colour to appear in sections of the railway station or even other places which are marked for "Europeans only." It does not end there. He and his family are to be evicted out of their homes if they live in proximity to the White man. Other measures are being devised to intensify, in every way, the application of the colour bar.

If the results were not so tragic the position would be ludicrous that these "Europeans," who date descend from the settlers of the Seventeenth Century, are trying to create an almost intellectual outlook of European ancestry in Africa. The old system of slavery is to be revived so that every man of colour is to be treated as a second class citizen of a servant of the White man.

This Defender of the White Highlands, Dr Malan, obviously drew a source of real pleasure in making his statement to the Nationalist conference that the Government had abolished the representations of Indians in the face of the most vigorous opposition from the United Party. The question of a fundamental democratic principle of no taxation without representation entered into the discussion. The Indian association with this country, short of a decade, would be a hundred years. His roots have gone underground and all his hopes of living a decent life for himself and his children are centred here. He has no desire to leave its shores under any repatriation scheme and is only asking for the treatment which should be accorded to a South African citizen. But what does he get except the crack of the lash?

The Nationalist Government, says the Premier, has abolished the representation of Indians. It may now be said that he has been reduced in status from a citizen to a serf, in the words of world statesmen. Dr. Malan, or his representatives, may be asked for an interpretation, which, no doubt, will cause some embarrassment when answering. We, Indians are serfs and can find no redress in the land of our birth. This is the implication of the Prime Minister's statement at the Nationalist Congress when he declared that his Government had abolished the representation of Indians in Parliament.

The Parliament which would give the franchise was only one issue according to Dr. Malan, in the solution of the Indian problem, which, to him and his Party, was the most vital post-war problem the Union faced. He said that their progress had been made with the apartheid programme in substantive action on the ground and in the post offices, and the apartheid on Cape Peninsula trains would be extended to buses and trams. Apartheid would be carried out in industry. To continue the Government's apartheid policy, it would be necessary to introduce a national register and for every citizen to register an identity card showing whether he was a European, Native, Coloured or Indian. In this way

Dicky Pather's Farewell to S.A. and Colour Bar

"I have lived for twenty years as a free man. During that period I have not had my liberty restricted nor have I been insulted as my brethren in this country are by shackles. And for me to come back and be hottled up is impossible. I cannot do it," said famous Royal Command artist Dicky Pather at the conclusion of "Tropical Express" at the Gandhi Hall on Saturday last. This was Dicky's farewell show, for he bids farewell to South Africa at the end of this month. A packed house wished him "bon voyage."

SOUTH AFRICA was a fine and beautiful country, he added. He loved it with the same fervent love and warmth as any other South African did. But for reasons which were only too obvious he was compelled to leave its shores and sad to lands where the personality of a human being was respected despite his colour, and not crushed, as he was being crushed in this country.

Mr. Pather then drew attention to the very unsatisfactory conditions prevailing as far as physical culture was concerned in the country. This was, indeed, a very poor reflection on the community.

The health of any community, he went on, was of primary importance, for health was the pivot on which all else revolved. People who possessed wealth should not be sugary. They should encourage and develop talent, and help to build organisations and contribute generously to the welfare of physical culture.

During the short period he was in the country he had done his utmost to train the physical culturists and the footballers and Nanny Moolleya were the products of his coaching and training. He hoped, however, that they would impart whatever they had learned to the other clubs.

Miss Maisie Rogers, speaking after her pottery, spoke in glowing terms of the hospitality she had been shown during her stay in Durban. It was with a large of regret that she made farewell to South Africa. She hoped to be back soon with a bigger and better act.

English for 15 Years

NEW DELHI:—Discussing the draft constitution the Constituent Assembly decided that English should be the judicial language. Hindi, written in Devanagari script, is the official language of the Union.

English, however, will continue to be used for all official purposes for 15 years.

The article empowers the President of India to authorise the use of Hindi during this period, in addition to English, for any official purpose of the Union. The President may also authorise the use of any other language for any official purpose of a State, provided the State legislature has adopted a resolution to that effect.

After 15 years the Union Parliament may provide for the use of English for certain purposes, the draftsmen commented, some of the draftsmen commented, the meeting of numerous states from the Union speaking different languages in Tamil.

Mrs. Naidoo's speech was followed by songs composed by Harathar and member items. Dayanandee Pillay and Miss Lutchmanan gave a very delightful rendering of several

(Continued on column 2)

ENGLISH SPEAKING TAMILS REBUKED

ON Sunday last the Tamil community celebrated the birthday one of their greatest literary figures and philosophers, Sooklamania Barathiar. The celebrations were held at the Gandhi Hall, under the auspices of the Tamil Sangam, and attracted a huge crowd.

Mrs. Janackie Naidoo, the well-known Tamil lecturer and social worker, said that Barathiar was to the Tamil language what Kalidasa and Shakespeare were to the Russian and English languages. He was a brilliant writer and a great philosopher.

She noticed that the Tamil language was fast becoming decadent. English was a popular substitute for it. She castigated the section of the Tamil community which behaved "in such a deplorable manner."

It could be said of people like these people who ignored their beautiful and great language, for a foreign tongue, that they were "a lovely, well-behaved, limping after base imitators."

There was nothing wrong with speaking the English language, but at the same time the Tamil language should not be cast into the dire depths of oblivion.

Some fitting tribute should be paid to the great Tamil poet, philosopher and literary genius, Barathiar, thus preserving and helping the Tamil language to grow in popularity.

She exhorted the Tamil community to display a greater pride in their language and to see that every Tamil child received a thorough education in Tamil.

Mr. Naidoo's speech was followed by songs composed by Barathiar and member items. Dayanandee Pillay and Miss Lutchmanan gave a very delightful rendering of several

(Continued on column 2)

Indians to be Sacrificed on the Altar of Expediency

"It is common knowledge that the Africans take a pride over their savage attack in January and make no secret of having won the 'Battle of Cato Manor' and claim that the Indian-owned lands of which they are now in possession are their spoils of war," writes Mr. P. R. Pather for the Natal Indian Organisation, to the Durban City Council.

"WE notice from Press reports," proceeds Mr. Pather, "that the Durban City Council contemplates taking over some of the land belonging to Indians at Cato Manor for the purpose of providing temporary and permanent housing of Africans, and towards this end it is proposed to spend £104,000.

"It is clear from these proposals that the Council, finding it difficult to deal with a problem created as a result of its own delinquency and its spirit of laissez faire, is endeavouring to serve the Indian at the altar of expediency.

"The Council knows only too well the predicament of our men, women and children who suffered through the January disturbances and the proposal to permit the African to continue to live in Cato Manor is perpetuate the misery.

"It is common knowledge that the Africans take pride over their savage attack in January and make no secret of having won the 'Battle of Cato Manor,' and claim that the Indian-owned lands of which they are now in possession are their spoils of war.

"The Council's proposal therefore, would go to confirm what the Africans contend. How dare government that would be a government of the city of Durban and generally of the country acquiesce in such injustice?

"The indian people if is clear as crystal that the Durban City Council has succumbed to mob rule, and in future all the Africans need do is to stage a riot to get their requirements.

"That organisation strongly condemns the City Council's proposal, in that it is calculated to accentuate the tension between Indians and Africans. Moreover, it is morally unfair and unjust in its conception and that being so our organisation will advise our people at Cato Manor to resist any attempt at expropriation of their lands, which they have earned by blood, sweat and tears.

"We wish to point out that we have always maintained that the Africans must be properly housed and afforded all amenities of life, but any attempt to provide them with these facilities at the expense of a community which is much worse placed than they are is to be deeply deplored, such a course is self-condemnatory and against the ethics of good government."

The Natal Indian Congress, in the course of a letter to the City Council, says:—

"We learn that the Native Administration Committee of your Council has recommended that portions of Indian-owned land in Cato Manor should be acquired by the Council in order to provide housing for Africans. In practical terms, this recommendation simply means that a large number of Indian property in Cato Manor are to be expropriated for the ostensible purpose of providing housing for Africans.

"In the City Council really concerned about housing Africans? If there is any such concern, then why does not the Council implement the Hosmer Commission recommendations, more in January, 1946, that the African housing schemes be built on the Umlazi Globe Lands, the Umlazi Wimoe Reserve, Richmond Farm and Zeiner Valley?

"Two years have gone by since and these lands are still vacant. Lands that eminent authorities have declared to be most suitable for African housing. In the face of these facts, why must Cato Manor lands be expropriated and hundreds of Indians rendered landless and homeless? If the Council is sincere about providing housing for Africans, then why does it not carry out on the aforementioned sites what it wants to do in Cato Manor?

"If the City Council persists in expropriating Indian lands in Cato Manor, it would meet with the united opposition of the Indian community, for such a plan would result in the greatest tyranny and injustice.

"It is tyranny, because Indians have not the municipal franchise and are powerless to protect their interests.

"It is injustice because:—

1. All natural growth of Indian ownership and occupation of land has been completely arrested by the iniquitous Asiatic Land Tenure Act, with the result that any Indian whose land has been expropriated has no reasonable hope of ever acquiring another home.

2. Thousands of Indians are already crowded in overcrowded hovels in Wentworth, Brighton Beach, Merebank, Mayville and Sydenham as the result of the exclusive communalism schemes of the Council.

3. In Cato Manor, as well as in all the other areas, the Indians have been pioneers, responsible for the development of the land through much hard work and sacrifice.

ANOTHER SEASON IS OVER
WITH SOUTHERN NATAL WINNING THE SAM CHINA CUP

Reputed Home for Sweetmeats

But Kapitans TEMPTING SWEETMEATS
ARE ALWAYS IN SEASON

Made in Butter Ghee with genuine ingredients and imported Bombay flavours, who would dare to resist the savoury temptation of

KAPITANS TEMPTING SWEETMEATS

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DURBAN GOLF CLUB CELEBRATES 21st ANNIVERSARY

From left to right: (Standing) G. Esdell, Gwyn Kerr (secretary), (Ex-Adm. M. V. Brock (President), K. (Seated) Weare, C. M. McClean, A. M. Kathkuda.

THE Durban Golfers have every reason to be proud of the Durban Golf Club, which celebrated its 21st anniversary on Saturday last with a dinner at the Club House, Durban, to which were invited representatives of the various sporting bodies in Durban, representing various sports.

Mr. D. Kallenos, the president of the club, put the toast of the anniversary, after which the toast of the club was proposed by Councillor W. Wanless, P. Shoemaker, the Rev. Canon Dean and E. Ramsden, the golf medallist, responded appropriately.

Prizes were presented by the president to Mr. E. Kathkuda, Mrs. Kallenos, Mr. J. Morris Nair, the winners of the P.G.A. Cup, members of the club, tendered congratulations on the success of the various sporting representatives. Members attending from other centres included Mr. Jayan Kathkuda, who is the representative of South Africa in the Commonwealth Golf Team, and Mr. Ramsden, who was the first club champion of Southwood, spoke in high terms of the activities of the club and expressed delight at the manner in which the present officials carried on their duties in connection with it.

Mr. D. Kallenos, in welcoming the visitors, said:

"Thirteen years ago I did not know that I would be called upon by the public to take an keen interest in golfing matters.

"The activities of the Club are centred due to the wise and skilful manner in which it is run by many very enthusiastic people, who have very unanimously supported me in the direction of the affairs of the club during the years due to the generosity of the committee of the twenty thousand people.

"We are grateful to donors of trophies and are in a position to match interest as possible amounts of money to the value of the trophies. It is indeed been been a pleasure to me to be here today so that they could have the pleasure of meeting these distinguished. Some have passed away, namely, Mr. T. A. Pullen, the first president, and Mr. H. L. Rennie. Some are still associated with us, Mr. P. Rennie, who was first captain and Mr. H. M. Maharaj, who was the first club champion of Indian descent.

"Thirty years ago I was a young man, and I recall that the Club was then in its infancy. Our greatest ambition was to have a club house, and we had to go to the Corporation for assistance. It is really the other apartments

14,000 CROWD SEES S. NATAL RETAIN SAM CHINA CUP

A RECORD crowd of 14,000 people—unprecedented in Non-European soccer in South Africa—saw Southern Natal retain the Sam China Trophy, the most coveted prize in Indian soccer, for the third year in succession by beating Northern Natal 3—0 in the final game of the tournament at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last. Southern Natal maintained its unbeaten record and secured the maximum of 14 points. Many women, with their coloured sarries and dresses, lent colour to the gathering.

In presenting the Sam China Trophy to the captain, N. C. Naidoo, His Honour the Administrator of Natal, the Hon. D. G. Shepstone, said: "It was a grand game keenly contested, with plenty of movement, excitement and thrills, and both sides put up a splendid show." That summed up the final in a few words. Mr. S. L. Singh, president of the South African Indian Football Association, congratulated the winning team and commented on the orderly behaviour of the large number of spectators present.

The match, which was easily the best seen at the tournament, was an interesting exhibition of combination and ball control by both sides and contained the qualities of pace, speed and thrust. It provided the weaker centres with an object lesson. N. C. Naidoo, the winger captain, announced his retirement from representative soccer.

BOTH the Transvaal teams were beaten by Natalians on Saturday and there was no doubt that the Sam China Trophy would remain in Natal for another year. Defeats Natal entered two teams in the tournament they had won it eight times before never been defeated with Transvaal in 1948 and never lost the trophy for the third year in succession.

James Oliver put Natal ahead in the 25th minute when he came out after getting the ball from a scrum. Natal round their opponents' goals in the last to minutes and Oliver put Natal ahead. Northern Natal were the better team in the first half but failed to shoot home more than one goal. In the second half Northern Natal were the better team but failed to shoot home more than one goal. In the second half Northern Natal were the better team but failed to shoot home more than one goal. In the second half Northern Natal were the better team

Around the Cinemas

AVALON: R.K.O. Radio's make-action, Flat Top into "Navy." Jon Hall, cracked western comedy partner, "Blazing Frontier," and John Ford's "Fort Apache," a saga of the glorious days of western America, starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Shirley Temple are the attractions for the coming week.

ALBERT: A religious music, "Mahatma Vidur," and a social "Lalkar."

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Night Song.
ALBERT: Lanjur.
ATHLONE: Mosque.
MAYVILLE: Vengeance of the West and Samson.
RANI: Aap Kaisaa.

[illegible] Kodak's make-action, Flat Top into "Navy." Jon Hall, cracked western comedy partner, "Blazing Frontier," and John Ford's "Fort Apache," a saga of the glorious days of western America, starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Shirley Temple are the attractions for the coming week.

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MAYVILLE: Vengeance of the West and Samson.
RANI: Aap Kaisaa.

[illegible] picture, "Lalkar," are the films of this week.

RANI: R.K.O. Radio's mystery-thriller, "Concerted," a western and the thriller "Wild Horse Stampede," and "Lanjur," a social musical in Hindi, are the features of next week.

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If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop.

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★ As shown by Clinical Research Surveys—1948

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

STILL today, the town talk is the new amusements, the festivals, trials and tribulations of the teams that took part and the unprecedented crowd that turnout to Curro's Fountain on Sunday last, where the curtain descended on a week's great soccer festival. All attention was focussed on Curro's by not only sportsmen from all parts of the country, but by people from all walks of life. As far as non-European sport in this country is concerned, there has never before been such a big turnout. The number plates of many cars parked outside the grounds indicated that many soccer fans had motored down from all parts of the country to see the final.

One other aspect of the tournament was the fact that never before have Indian women in such large numbers been present to witness sport. The gaily-coloured sarees and dresses they wore lent colour to the scene. Green was gold colour was a feature.

The enthusiasm of a group of ardent Natal supporters (members of the Crescent League Football Club — incidentally, five of whose players, in "Ramlah" Somalingam, Motiray Chetty, Jagger Naidoo, James Oliver and H. "Lighter" Chinsamy, were selected for Southern Natal) ran so high that they went to the pains of flying a green and gold coloured kite over the main ground. The kite helped the Sete in its flight. Some supporters shouted themselves hoarse while backing their "horses." I say "horses" because I overheard one supporter say that the two Natal teams were from one stable, there was one trainer, but there were two different owners and, when was more, they were both out to win!

For "races" for honours became so interesting that officials spread out in different parts of the ground directed their posts and also became interested spectators. Mr. George Singh used the "public" electrical amplifying system to call out the names of the teams that appeared. Perhaps even they did not realise the importance of their words as by degrees the sound assumed big proportions and before they knew where they were, they had to deal with almost 17,000 people!

The platforms of the Durban central railway station were crowded when the teams left for their homes during the week. By the looks of things, they were not too happy in leaving Durban. They had made many friends, they had found the city very hospitable and no doubt carried away lasting memories of their short stay in this city. The send-off was a sight to see.

BIG SURPRISE

WHEN meeting my way through the bustle and hustle of the huge crowd at Curro's last Sunday, I overheard the following prophetic remark: "I notice that you people will have grass in existence — you are either too fat or too thin."

"And what about you — eh, me? I am just in between!"

VISITORS TAX

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.

If you are a visitor to India's capital, you may be "taxed."

The Delhi Municipal Committee has asked the approval of the Indian Government for permission to levy a "visitor's tax" (not exceeding 8d. per head) on all persons coming into the city from a distance of over 20 miles.

According to the proposals, the tax will be levied on visitors who come by rail, road or air. Only those travelling by hackney or bullock cart will be exempted.

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

[illegible] following are our selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday (today):—

First Race, 1½, Avondale Handicap, nine furlongs:
1. VIRGINIAN
2. RIO
3. SNEEZE.

Second Race, 1½, Montpelier Handicap, one mile:
1. TASSIE.
2. DOMINION STAR.
3. MUNSAT.

Third Race, 1½, September Handicap (1st Division), eleven furlongs:
1. ROSA.
2. SHIT AT DAWN.
3. JAYMOST.

Fourth Race, 1½, Normanhill Handicap, five furlongs:
1. MIERARCHY.
2. ATOLL.
3. LUNATION.

Fifth Race, 1½, Flying Handicap (Second Division), seven furlongs:
1. TRIPLE ACE
2. INVERMARK.
3. STATESMAN.

Sixth Race, 1½, September Handicap (First Division), seven furlongs:
1. ROYAL SINNER.
2. WHITE ABBEY.
3. TACTITUS.

Seventh Race, 1½, Flying Handicap (First Division), seven furlongs:
1. ANTE.
2. STAR HEIRED.
3. COSTAR.

Eighth Race, 1½, Flying handicap (Third division), seven furlongs:
1. DECEPTIVE.
2. HALLOW CHIEF.
3. BARBI.

Ninth Race, 1½, September Handicap (Second Division), 11 miles:
1. RUN ALONG.
2. PINKY PINKY.
3. INCIDENT.

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MON., TUES., WED. (19th, 20th and 21 Sept.) Morning Matinee:—10.30. Picture No. 1—
FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO
with TOM NEAL, BARBARA HALE.
Picture No. 2—
Blazing Frontier
with BUSTER CRABBE
THURS., FRI., SAT. (22nd, 23rd, 24th Sept.)
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FORT APACHE
Featuring
JOHN WAYNE
HENRY FONDA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19-20
MAHATMA VIDUR.
with VISHNUPANT PAGNIS, DURGA KHOTE, DAVID, BABY MADHURI.
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-24
LALKAR
with
RAMOLA, ISHWARLAL, MUBARAK, MAYA BANERJEE.

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MON., WED. and SAT., 19th, 21st and 24th SEPTEMBER
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— and —
DEAD MAN'S EYES
with LON CHANEY, JEAN PARKER
WED., 21st, THURS., 22nd, FRI., 23rd and SAT., 24th Sept.
FOUR DAYS ONLY — A GREAT RELIGIOUS TAMIL HIT
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CITY COUNCIL MOVES TO MAKE INDIANS LANDLESS

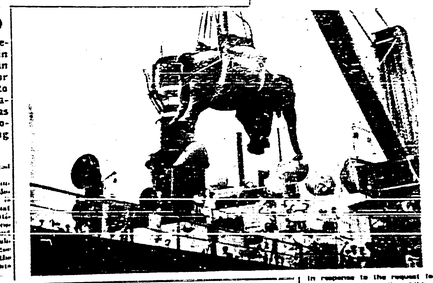
THE Indian people of Durban, writes a representative of "The Leader," are unanimous in their resolve to resist the Durban City Council's plan to acquire certain Indian-owned land in Cato Manor for African housing, not because they are opposed to adequate housing facilities for the African population, but because they regard this new scheme as part of the Council's Machiavellian plan to expropriate Indian-owned land with the aim of rendering the Indians a landless people.

This being the gravity of the situation to the notice of the City Council, the Natal Indian Congress has presented it to great Congress deputation, which will now lay before the Council on why it is unnecessary to acquire Indian land at Cato Manor for African housing. The Congress has already requested the Indian traders in Newtown, Bajoo Road and in Westville to refuse to sell their land to the Corporation, which wants to expropriate Indian land in the area.

The Natal Indian Congress has charged the Council that it "view with grave concern the sinister implications of the Council's avowed policy of expropriation which now obviously represents ulterior motives on the part of the Council. If the expropriation of Indian lands is not stopped in time, it will mean all [illegible] because of the restrictions imposed by the Asiatic Land Tenure Act, that, for all practical purposes, the entire Indian community of Durban will be rendered landless and confined to congested slums."

The Congress has further informed the Council that its decision at Congress strongest is completely lawless and that "proof of your Council's anti-Indian character was further provided by the recommendations which it submitted to the Natal Committee appointed by the Minister of the Interior to consider amendments to the Asiatic Land Tenure Act."

For the children of Japan



A DURBAN YOGI'S FEAT

TO BE BURIED ALIVE

HISTORY will be made at Curro's Fountain on Monday, October 3, when thirty-nine-year-old Mr. Siva Sadhramania Guru Swamigal, South Africa's only yogi, will be buried alive for 24 hours. At the end of that day, the Yogi will be unearthed alive and exhumed at 4 p.m. This is the first time in the history of the country, that a South African-born Indian will attempt such a feat. The only other yogi to have successfully made this attempt in South Africa, a few years ago, was Indian-born Professor Yaspal. Mr. Swamigal, who is a keen and ardent student of yogism, is the head of a Hindu ecclesiastical institution, the Satya Sidhatta Sangam.

WHEN asked by a representative of The Leader, prior to being interviewed him at his home in Derby Street, Durban, whether he was taking any undue risks by being interred alive, Mr. Swamigal smilingly replied: "I am confident that I will emerge safely from the ordeal. Many people think I am living in a fool's paradise. With the help of God, for confidence and belief in Him can cause miracles to be done, I am sure to be the fortunate one to succeed in my attempt — impossible though it may seem."

Mr. Swamigal said that his motive behind making this attempt was to bring the Hindu people, who were divided into different sections and who had an unity of worship, into one fold. "In fact, I want to realise my aim, labour of a Universal and Common Brotherhood — something for which I have been striving for many years. I also want to show my brothers by this feat that man can rise to great heights by confidence and belief in God."

Yogism was commonly believed by many to be a form of worship and hypnotism. This was a misconception. It was really a mastery and control of the mind.

Asked how he had learned to perform yogism, he said: "It may sound strange and unbelievable. Most of what I practise has come to me in the form of dreams. It all happened one day, a few years ago. My friends and I were seated at a lecture. Amongst the audience was an interested European spectator, who asked me a question about yogism and requested my assistance. I did not know the answer to his question, but absently mindedly promised to help him and answer his question the next day.

FINDS AN ANSWER IN A DREAM

"When I went home that night I was literally assured, for I had preserved a sense that I was going to help him when I was unable to do so. I prayed fervently and the same night a strange thing happened. In a dream my questions were answered. With a sudden start I awoke and became unconscious to the things around me. I was in a new world. From then on I have learned much through my dreams. It may sound very queer and even unbelievable, but it is the truth."

In response to the request for an elephant from the children of Japan, India's Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, sends an elephant. The picture shows the elephant being loaded at an Indian port for its Japanese destination.

Mr. Swamigal had carried out a test at Cavalon recently which was attended by police officials, the local magistrate and a doctor. He was buried alive for 20 minutes. He was supposed to have stayed underground for one hour, but the doctor ruled after 20 minutes that if he could survive for that period, then he could easily be buried alive for one hour. Before attendant and startled eyes, which expected a corpse to be drawn from the grave, he was exhumed alive and well.

SELF-MADE MAN

At sixteen at the early age of 12, Mr. Swamigal is what might be termed "a self-made man." With his younger brothers, who are now years of age, and no relatives to support, he started to work for a living. At night, after a gruelling day's work, both brothers went to Tamil and English classes, where they worked up a fair knowledge of both languages.

Mr. Swamigal today is the head of a Hindu ecclesiastical institution, the Satya Sidhatta Sangam, and his younger brother, Mr. P. R. A. Reddy, is a well-known public worker.

STUDENTS FOR US

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.

India will send ten high school students to the United States of America to participate in the New York Herald-Tribune forum, to be held in March, 1950.

The students — a boy and a girl — will spend two weeks in America and take part in a superfluous conference of school and university functions.

PAKISTAN SENDS MONEY

The Government of Pakistan has added the sum of £A7,12 10s. (R. 10,000) to the Mayor of Durban for the relief of victims of the recent Durban riots.

THIS MEAN ACT

-W. A. G. Champion

IN a letter to the secretary to the High Commissioner for India in South Africa, Mr. A. W. G. Champion, President of the African National Congress (Natal), states:

"I feel very much concerned about the refusal of the Union Government to issue a passport to a student, Mr Tawil, to proceed to India. This refusal has far reaching consequences as it concerns the Indian Government and the Africans of this country. India should be advised that we, as the African Congress, are not a party to this moral act.

"The Nationalist party is afraid of the bad deals he knows he is the outside world, by doing so, they are even touching our dignity as we hate them as they grow up. One wonders what this Nationalist Party Government is leading this country to?"

In another letter to Dr. V. B. Naidoo, the President-general of the African National Congress, Mr. Champion states.

"It seems to me that such refusal is uncalled for and places our race in the level of slaves in this free country of ours. Africans are now that up in a South African compound as that the world at large should not know of our sufferings. When even students will not be allowed to avail themselves of good humiliation offered by other people, what must we expect next?

"It becomes your duty as the head of the Congress to such India and the Secretary-General of the United Nations and protest in the strongest terms against this injustice that has been committed by the National Party Government against the defenceless African community.

The Natal Indian Congress has already exhibit the Secretary-General of the United Nations about the refusal of the passport the Miss Tawil.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT — HOLD YOUR PURSE TIGHT ?
CHOONILALL'S GREAT DIWALI SALE BEGINS SOON
THIS WILL BE A BARGAIN PACKED SALE TO SMASH ALL RECORDS
Sarries, Materials and various other lines, worth many thousands of pounds will be given away
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Watch out for further details in this column of next week's issue

WANTED KNOWN

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WANTED: The address of an Indian Dairy that can supply 2 gallons of milk daily. P. Yusuf Ebrahim, 5 Wentworth Place, off Cannon Road, Hillary. [illegible]

BELIEVE ME, this new American ointment is really wonderful. Keen arthritic sufferers who have tried it PRANA HEALING and be rid of pain and stiffness in a few days of weeks. We can unhesitatingly recommend it for all joint trouble. [illegible]

PRANA Healers for all your health problems. 2 Cunningham Road, Durban. Take the Cubalo bus to Lorraine. (Berlin Road). Convenient Road to last off Berlin Road, at the terminus.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT — The Chinnamoo Indian Township Committee is being to the notice of the Indian community that we have appointed Sole Agents for the first Instalment comprising the sale of the residential and business sites of the above township. For particulars apply: S. RAJKUMAR & CO., 22 Pine Street, Durban. Phone: Business 27814; Private 85[illegible].

CHEMIST Indian Lady required to assist her Indian ladies and children. Address: Chemist, Box Fourth Avenue, Home 2. Phone 8[illegible] after 5 p.m.

NEW Lead Pencils with perfect point, try the Lead Mole Sensitive with a round stylus to give life for over 3,000 sample. Both electrical or battery. Phone 2[illegible] 8 Victoria Street, Durban. Mr. G. HARISHUNKER, 102 Main Road, Mayville.

[illegible] Stamps, coins or any [illegible] Orders receive immediate attention. Unusables and genuine [illegible] — HARDIALL'S, [illegible] Durban.

I EARN to drive the [illegible] in Umgeni course. Other Kinds [illegible] 2368 — DAYWOOD DRIVING SCHOOL, 33 Pine Street, Durban.

INDIAN MUSIC Gramo. [illegible] instrument, Tabla and Dahl. Tutor Master Jamal, Pyne Street, 3 Rose Street, Durban. Queen Street.

LADIES NOTE. See our adoption [illegible] Fast & low development [illegible] — BAZAAR BAZAAR.

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GENTLEMAN'S residence in Hazelwood Road, Durban. Immediate possession. — Apply P.O. Box [illegible], Durban.

CUTTINGS and material [illegible] Top garments suit 25, silk lining, [illegible] 31 ALLY, [illegible] Street, Room No. 2, [illegible] Road, Durban. [illegible]

LAND for sale near Main Road, [illegible] Apply: 35 GARDENS ROAD, Mayville. [illegible]

NEW Singer Sewing Machine for sale, [illegible] or nearest offer — call at 252 West Road, Overport.

DURBAN NORTH: Building Plot, 100 ft. between 1st and 2nd Hall Road. All conveniences. Suitable for area. For quick sale. Apply V. M. REDDY, Flat 5, 20 Umgeni Road, Durban. [illegible]

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I EARN to drive the de luxe way by Expert tuition given to all such under Permanent [illegible] instructors [illegible] Phone [illegible] Evening, [illegible] South Street. [illegible]

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SEVEN Hills from Port Shepstone. Eighty-five acres of virgin land. Plenty of spring water. Stream source through farm. Close to main road. Suitable and ideal for Tea Growers. Apply: [illegible] Leader, 22 Pine Street, Durban.

LOST

LOST in the Indian Morning Star to get an [illegible] September 18, one Hindi Prayer Book and one Hindi Religious Book of [illegible] value. Finder please return to D. K. MAHRAJ, 4 [illegible] Road, Durban. — Reward.

PERSONAL

INDEPENDENT Boy and Girls, of marriageable age, previously married or others, will [illegible] Matrimonial Agency, [illegible] Leader Office.

[illegible] Wakeel or Law Clerk [illegible] apply: [illegible] — Write RAPID REPORTS, Leader Office.

WANTED

INDENTURED Boy and Girls, [illegible] Year completion, [illegible] B.A. F.A. B.A. — Write BOOGLEY, 35a Church Street, Kardabeet.

TENDER

A NEW advertisement for purchasing Gold Necklace with 35 percentage, full [illegible] KE where photographs [illegible] "SILVERTAE", c/o Box 32, Mayville.

OBITUARIES

The sad demise of Sakunla (Nanny), beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Jadhavsuddan (Durban), of Acme Printing Works, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Durga, of 303 Alpine Road, Springfield, on Tuesday, September 6, she succumbed to injuries of electric suffocation. The family circle, she died at the early age of twenty-one years, after a protracted illness.

Her remains were cremated on the following day at the Stellmond Crematorium, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends who had come to pay their last respects. Being an amiable and adaptable person, she was greatly endeared by all those who knew her.

SUBHRAJIA (NANCY)

she is survived by her surviving parents, brothers, sisters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their irreparable loss.

The following is a list of floral tributes sent:

From her surviving parents, Lucy and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Durga, Mrs. Godavary and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharath Ram and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sundaram and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dongsingh (Jaipuran), Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dusmy, Mr. Sevanadee and family, Rosem, Remember Rosa, Wonderful, Mrs. Ramchalk and family, Mrs. Ramchalk and family, Mrs. R. G. Jimmy and family, Mrs. R. G. Kaldee and family, Mr. Jimmy, Master Kaldee and family (Mayville), Mr. N. Raghunandan, Mrs. A. Jugnathu and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Naicker and N. Kandiera Kumar Ram, Mr. R. Singh, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Naicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naicker and family, Mr. R. Ram Sujah, Mr. and Mrs. D. Avath Sukart and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Naicker and family, Mr. J. Ram, Mr. Ramsamy Maharaj and family, Mr. R. S. Maury, Mr. and Mrs. M. Durkaran and family, Rosem, Mr. Bridgemohan Ram, Mr. H. Gungadin and family (Verulam).

Sagrem Art Photos and Sundaram, Mr. T. N. Naidoo Ram (Tongaat), Mr. Pragasam, Mr. Ramdhan (Pinelands), Mr. Ramdhan, Mr. Ramdhan, Mr. Ramdhan,

Our Readers Speak

YOGISM—BASIS OF HAPPINESS

(A Reader Writes)

I WOULD be much pleased if you would kindly allow me space in your widely read paper, to express my views on the Yogism which prevails in the province which comprises the Indian Ocean Coast, South Africa, Zulaguda Country. It would be for E.N.S. to be clearly informed on yogism then venture with his not ignorance.

He rather aboard to read that article and I regret, he has erred. I wish to enlighten him briefly on your yogism.

And women doesn't actually mean that the God good will be attained by sacrificing the life of animals. This form of worshipping widely for us, who social and considerate as really without any good, and we need hardly adhered to mythology, and in every case, conversation of alternative, the cross the ... further, as E.N.S. states, that the religions are quite consistent with sanity, poverty, unemployment, etc. I hate for that modification in the liberty instalment Commodity that everybody on our Commodity, and that have such modification in the ... of the ... for the ... in his ... and ... Yogism, this ... Yogism ... I trust ... Yogism ... Yogism ... Yogism

Our Readers Speak

YOGISM—BASIS OF HAPPINESS

By Shanta Sanyal

I WOULD like to see if you would kindly allow me space in your widely read paper.

I am for the adherents, mostly elderly people, under the caption, "Hindu Religion" in the issue of the L.E.N. to go deeply into religion from which we are mistaken.

It's course absurd to say that the worship and Yogism is the period. I wish to remind the readers of the two subjects.

Yogism is actually meant and the child ready to God, but practically it is to be attained by one, and this meditation becomes easier. This form of yogism is a study for us, we could not understand, therefore the Yogism is not for the common people, but for those that have partially advanced in meditation and in everywhere, concentrating, and alternately, therefore the common cannot be an exception.

Further, in L.E.N. stated, that the religionists are speak revealed with poverty, poverty, equipment, and a form for their meditation, but in reality is not a country. Poverty is not a country. Poverty is not a country, and it is not a country. It is not a country of life. A quite agree in his proposition, so doing away with animal slaughter.

As regards forbidding, or at least covering our children to the study of Yogism, we should not be a person who is less acquainted with God.

In Yogism, it doesn't matter whether you have to go to the cold forests of the Himalayas, either live a secluded life, not being disturbed hard. Yogism was well a principal of life, so there are very numerous in the study.

Throughout this wide world of our national men, philosophers, scientists, scientists and religious authors have a great and lasting an praise for this science. It is more from science to God, gives us excellent health, and to the body I think for man's spiritual advancement. This is why India when it said to Spiritualism, and what H.N. is about.

Many of the great teachers of India have been asked attention of Broadcast over Bombay.

Yogism is the foundation of one's true being and the basis of eternal happiness.

We must encourage our children in the study of Yogism, for the benefit of God.

PROPAGANDA

By K. P.

MAY I make E.N.N. in this one paragraph?

It is with great interest that I read in another on our beloved friend E.N.N.'s speech. I do wish to simply that he is a propagandist speaking of the Dravidian element in Indians are more concerned about the Tamils, Telugus and the Malayalees and Tuluvas. In this I know, and people in the Tamil element generally advanced in meditation and in everywhere, concentrating, and alternately, therefore the common cannot be an exception.

Further, in E.N.N. stated, that the religionists are speak revealed with poverty, poverty, equipment, and a form for their meditation, but in reality is not a country. Poverty is not a country. Poverty is not a country, and it is not a country. It is not a country of life. A quite agree in his proposition, so doing away with animal slaughter.

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Many of the great teachers of India have been asked attention of Broadcast over Bombay.

RADIO HOURS

By A.I.R.

I NOTICE in your programme section, under the All-India Radio heading, that the Indian Standard Time is 5½ hours ahead of G.M.T. This may be correct, but I wonder if the Indian Clock is correct?

Isn't it that 5½ hours instead of 5½ hours be defined for correct reading?

I may be wrong but this is how I read it.

For instance, September 20: 1.30 (filed 1½ hours) 1.30 (1½ hours) 9.45 (1½ hours) 8.30 (1½ hours)

Or, Commencement of above Item at 4.30 p.m. (which is correct time of broadcast over here).

At Mr. Jinnah's Graveside

On the occasion of the first anniversary of Quaid-i-Azam's death on September 11, 1948, Quran Khwani was held at his grave. Picture shows a section of the gathering reciting the Holy Quran. From right to left: Mr. Ibrahim Ali Khan, Minister for Finance, Punjab, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister, Pakistan, Mr. Ghulam Ali Khan, Minister for Education, Punjab, Mr. Mushtaq Ahmed, Administrator of Karachi, C. L. Syed Abdul Kadir El Gaylani, Imam Charge of Affairs in Mecca passed on the left.

Foreign Owned Industries

INDIA MARCHES ON

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Foreign-owned industries in India will get the same benefits of protection as indigenous industries, the Commerce Minister has announced.

This clarification was given by the Ministry in reply to a representation made by one industry for measures "to safeguard the Indian interests of that industry likely to be affected by expansion of production by certain foreign companies in India."

The Minister said the Indian Government's policy was to regulate participation of foreign capital in Indian industry. It added: "There will be no discrimination against existing foreign concerns in India with a view to withholding from them the full benefits of the protection granted to industries in which they are engaged."

Pakistan's Progress

IT is our aim to convert Pakistan into a land of plenty, so that every people can live a life of large expansion and prosperity, the Minister said. "We are trying to build up a strong and independent economy in the country. We are trying to build up all these industries, which are necessary for the development of Pakistan," said Mr. Abdur Rab Nishtar, Minister for Food, Agriculture and Industries, in a speech addressing the Food and Agriculture Conference in Karachi.

He added: "Although Agriculture is the main thing, we are trying to convert into cotton, so that we can get more money."

Speaking on the occasion, the Governor-General, Mr. Ghulam Mohammad, said: "Pakistan is

PROFESSIONAL

BOXING

In aid of St. John's War Memorial Fund

BENNY SINGH PROMOTES
SOUTH AFRICA'S BEST
LIGHTWEIGHTS

Tiger Kelly Franks

versus

Kid Coco

P. M. PILLAY v. KID VEERAN
Dagan PILLAY v. C. NAIDOO
Seymour GILLOT v. Joe LOUIS
Percy PILLAY v. C. NAIDOO
WILLIAMS v. GRANTHAM

REGENT CINEMA

LONGMARKET STREET
PIETERMARITZBURG

FRIDAY, 7th OCT.
at 8 p.m.

Consult:
Kavira; S. N. C. Varadacharyulu, L.M.P.M.
(recently arrived from India)
for all types of Chronic Complaints
at his Durban Office:
Room No. 10 1st Floor Lakhani Chambers (cor. Grey & Saville Sts)
Telephone 24430, DURBAN
Consulting Hrs: 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DR. A. HAMM
A.L.C.H. (S.A.),
NINTH STREET, PARKHURST
JOHANNESBURG
(Certified Bookkeeper)
Phone 42-1582 ext,
Writing up Sets of Books, Balance Sheets, Income Tax Returns.

CHILD'S COLDS
Quickly relieved by rubbing Vicks VapoRub on chest, throat and back at bedtime. Lets breathing "draw out" congestion, calms coughing.
VICKS VAPORUB

INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA
by G. H. Calpin
This brilliant writer gives an authoritative and documented survey of the Indians in this country.
15/-
(By post, 15/6)
SHUTER & SHOOTER (PTY.) LTD.,
Publishers, Booksellers, Stationers
MARITZBURG

LADIES NOTE!
Because of Devaluation
PRICES OF
AMERICAN DRESS
and
SARRIE MATERIALS
will go up by 30 per cent (50/- in the £). Our Huge Stocks permit us to sell at the
OLD AND VERY LOW PRICES
LADIES! RUSH AND BUY ALL YOU CAN GET AND SAVE 6/- IN THE £
BARGAIN BAZAAR
167 Grey Street, Durban

IN MEMORIAM ...

NAIR: In everlasting affectionate and treasured memory of our greatly loving daughter, Jangamah (Vicky) Nair, who was a nurse in the springfield T.B. hospital and passed away on 4th October, 1948. Ever remembered by her dad, Sister Nair and her sister Rosie, 48a Church Street, Maritzburg.

THANKS

Mr. S. D. John (Sinnappan) and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes and kind messages of sympathy during their recent and bereavement.

* * *

Mr. Moses Reuben and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral tribute sent to their recent and bereavement.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ratheson Pillay of Mount, R. W. Thompson and the Vermium, Natal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tribute sent to their recent and bereavement.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jadhunandan (Jadhu), of 99 Alpine Road, Portnaleil, sincerely thank relatives and friends for their kind messages and assistance rendered during their recent and bereavement. Special thanks to Messrs. Ismail Noor Bros of Stanford Road, Mayville, for placing their car at the disposal of the bereaved family.

APPRECIATION

The Mayville/Cato Manor Tamil Women's Association wishes to express its sincere thanks to Mr. V. Sankaranandar Pandithar, Mr. M. Sankaranandar, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Govender, Master G. Govender, the officials of the Cato Manor Hindu Temple, Messrs. Fox's Microphone service, and Mr. V. S. Kumar of the Mayville Theatre, and all those who assisted them to attain the present standard.

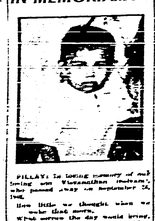
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lall wish to thank all relatives and friends for their presence at the wedding and

FOR TIRED FEET
Rub it on after bathing feet to relieve soreness

Vaseline
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
V.P.1.B

IN MEMORIAM ...



PILLAY: In loving memory of our loving son Varasadhan (Sonny) Pillay, who passed away on September 24, 1948.

How little we thought when we woke that morn,
What sorrow this day would bring;
The shock was great, the blow severe,
That fell on the heart that is torn.
The last time we saw our boy
Was when we left our home
Not a word did he say
That would be his last to come.
Our hearts are broken
Our sorrow is deep
We miss our dear boy
Whose place no one can keep.
Sleep on, dear darling, in God's own time we shall meet again.
Always remembered by his Father, Uncle and children, S. M. Pillay, 47 Bunder Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our darling grandson and nephew, Van (Sonny) Pillay, who died on 24 Sept., 1948.

Be who sleeps in God's beautiful garden
Free from all sorrow and pain,
There is a road called remembrance
Where thoughts and wishes meet;
We take that road in thought today.
You we'll someday meet.
Ever remembered by his grandparents, aunties, Asha and Sarojadilla.
Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. L. Pommany, 36 Boom Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our dear neighbor, Vasudevan Pillay, who passed away on September 24, 1948.

Deep in our hearts is a picture,
Here memories shine silver or gold,
In a picture of our darling, Sivam
Whose memory never grows old.
We mourn for you in silence,
And sigh for you in vain,
Deep down in our hearts
Dwell you in joy and in pain.
We miss your smiling face
Sleep on, dear heart, in God's own time we shall meet again.
Ever remembered by Ivor John, Harry Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our dear Vasudevan (Sonny) Pillay, who passed away on September 24, 1948.

Not a day we forget you,
In our hearts you are always near,
We who loved you, sadly miss you,
In this ends the first end year.
Ever remembered by Uncle and Auntie, Bill and Dolly R. Pommany, 29 Boom Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving and cherished memory of our dear Vasudevan (Sonny) Pillay, who passed away one today.

You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere,
Their sorrow for you is endless
Their loss is more than dear.
We mourn for you in silence
And return yours, your name,
But all that we have left
Are your photo in the frame.
Always remembered by the wife, son, daughters, son-in-law and daughter-in-law, 12 Cato Manor Road West, Mayville, Durban.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our darling grandson and nephew, Van (Sonny) Pillay, who died on 24 Sept., 1948.

Be who sleeps in God's beautiful garden
Free from all sorrow and pain,
There is a road called remembrance
Where thoughts and wishes meet;
We take that road in thought today.
You we'll someday meet again.
Ever remembered by his grandparents, aunties, Asha and Sarojadilla.
Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. L. Pommany, 36 Boom Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our dear neighbor, Vasudevan Pillay, who passed away peacefully on September 24, 1948.

Deep in our hearts is a picture,
Here memories shine silver or gold,
In a picture of our darling, Sivam
Whose memory never grows old.
We mourn for you in silence,
And sigh for you in vain,
Deep down in our hearts
Dwell you in joy and in pain.
We miss your smiling face
Sleep on, dear heart, in God's own time we shall meet again.
Ever remembered by Ivor John, Harry Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our dear son, Vasudevan Pillay, who died on September 24, 1948.

Sleep on, dear darling, in God's own time we shall meet again.
Always remembered by Auntie Thelma, Uncle and children, S. M. Pillay, 47 Bunder Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our darling grandson and nephew, Van (Sonny) Pillay, who died on 24 Sept., 1948.

Be who sleeps in God's beautiful garden
Free from all sorrow and pain,
There is a road called remembrance
Where thoughts and wishes meet;
We take that road in thought today.
You we'll someday meet again.
Ever remembered by his grandparents, aunties, Asha and Sarojadilla.
Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. L. Pommany, 36 Boom Street, Maritzburg.

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Here memories shine silver or gold,
In a picture of our darling, Sivam
Whose memory never grows old.
We mourn for you in silence,
And sigh for you in vain,
Deep down in our hearts
Dwell you in joy and in pain.
We miss your smiling face
Sleep on, dear heart, in God's own time we shall meet again.
Ever remembered by Ivor John, Harry Street, Maritzburg.

PILLAY: In loving memory of our dear son, Vasudevan (Sonny) Pillay, who passed away on September 24, 1948.

Sleep on, dear darling, in God's own time we shall meet again.
Always remembered by Auntie Thelma, Uncle and children, S. M. Pillay, 47 Bunder Street, Maritzburg.

IN MEMORIAM ...

PANDAY: In ever loving and cherished memory of our dear dad, Alfred Panday (Thambi Maharaj), who was called to rest on September 25, 1948.

For three years we've lost you
That lovely smile of yours
We will be unfortunate
To find another like you.
Your memory will live on
Ever remembered by his loving children, 154 Church Road, Reservoirgh.

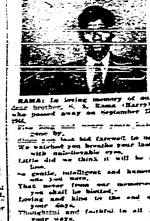
NAIDOO: In loving memory of our beloved husband and our dear dad, T. G. E. Naidoo, who passed away on September 25, 1948.

In mind a constant thought,
In heart a silent sorrow,
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.
Who love you and never forget,
Good bye with your forever,
Always remembered by his wife, daughters, son-in-law and daughter-in-law, 12 Cato Manor Road West, Mayville, Durban.

M. COOPSAMY: In loving memory of our beloved husband and our dear dad, Adam Samraj Naidoo, who passed away peacefully on September 25, 1948.

Deep in our hearts your memory is kept.
Who love you and never forget,
Good bye with your forever,
Always remembered by his loving wife, son, daughter-in-law and daughter, 12 Cato Manor Road West, Mayville, Durban.

IN MEMORIAM ...



RAMA: In loving memory of our dear brother, V. S. Rama (Barry), who passed away on September 25, 1948.

Five years have passed since you left us
Your loss we felt was correct to us,
We miss you in health and sorrow
Your place in our hearts no one can borrow.
We think it will be a lifetime
To gentle, intelligent and humorous
Like you was.
That never from our memories
We shall be banished,
Loving and kind to the end of your days,
Thoughtful and faithful in all your ways.
With a stream of tears, we say goodbye,
Trying to say goodbye, while our hearts ache to know that you are gone.
Yet, the universal ends you took, by the Lord, we bow down.
Sleep the last sleep, dear Barry,
Ever remembered by dad, brothers and sisters, Beauty.

NAIDOO: In loving memory of our beloved husband and our dear dad, Mr. Adam Samraj Naidoo, who passed away peacefully on September 25, 1948.

Deep in the lane of memories
Dwell in never dies,
Until the stars forget to shine,
We shall remember you.
Ever remembered by his loving wife, son, daughter-in-law and son-in-law, 30 Haig Road, Pomona Hill, Durban.

NAIDOO: In treasured and loving memory of our beloved wife Malati (Malay) Naidoo, who passed away on September 25, 1948.

The anguish and heartache
Time can never erase,
To be deep in the day
We had to suddenly part,
And from my smitten heart,
Part with my life's joy,
And a bonnie boy and bonnie girl,
Springs from my yearning soul,
In each young resemblance,
Your image I trace,
In the endless remembrance
Of your each memory of you.
God's purpose, we cannot know,
He is wise, He is kind,
He knows best, we know
Only we miss you and long for your
Sweet smile and your laugh,
Your voice, your touch,
Your love and your kindness,
Your sympathy and understanding
Your patience and your
Wisdom, Your humour, Your
Courage, Your faith,
Your hope, Your charity,
Your everything that
Was your own self.
Your memory is a blessing
Your loss is a sorrow
Your absence is a void
Your love is a treasure
Your memory is a
Benediction to us all.
Sleep on, dear Mother, Sleep on
Until we meet again.
Ever remembered by her loving husband, children, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, daughter, 35 Rodger Street, Durban.

NAIDOO: In loving memory of our dear husband, Sally (Kistan) Naidoo, who passed away on the 25th September, 1948.

Sleep on, dear husband, sleep away,
Your work is done,
We will never forget you
Your loss is a sorrow
Your memory is a blessing
Your end came so suddenly early
That made us lose and cry
Your smile and your laugh
Your voice and your kindness
Your love and your sympathy
Your patience and your understanding
Your wisdom, Your humour, your
Courage, Your faith, Your hope,
Your charity, Your everything that
Was your own self.
Your memory is a blessing
Your loss is a sorrow
Your absence is a void
Your love is a treasure
Your memory is a
Benediction to us all.
Sleep on, dear Father, Sleep on
Until we meet again.
Ever remembered by his loving wife, son, daughter, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, 35 Rodger Street, Durban.

The Leader
23 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 10
SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1949.

A Landless Community

THE bitter antagonism of the Durban City Council against the Indian population is being manifested in a manner which would, if it is possible, make them almost a landless community. This policy is being pursued in systematic method and is a continuation, one, starting from the date of the enactment of the Slums Act, Indian opposition had been defeated the Council is having its way because there was the then United Party Government in power which was not indifferent to the claims of the Indian Congress. Today the Council is in a better position of riding roughshod over the community and it still remembers the times when it was Lanified of its power. The Indian opposition, Vengavaram is sweet and as Indians have no vote the Council, also aware of a sympathetic Government, dominates the situation and is doing as what it likes without encountering any democratic resistance. Its position is unassailably totalitarian.

The Council's first attack on Indian land was made for a European housing scheme at Kirkwood Avenue, later for Cato Manor, then the Indian land now Cato Manor for African housing, at Newlands, Indians are not opposed to any racial scheme to meet the needs of all sections of the community but what is being done today is to take land from grounds which they have occupied for many decades such as that at Cato Manor, from the Indian land purchased and supplied the whole community with fruit and vegetables thereby feeding a red good. It is not that the municipality cannot get suitable requirements but as it has built against the Indian it is not stopping at anything to deprive him. Justice Broome, in his report on Natal Indians, has referred to suitable areas for this purpose but the Council is unacceptable to the Council. The reason obviously is not far to seek. We have the experience of January last and it cannot be said that the Durban City Council is ignorant of the happenings of those tragic days. Does it want a repetition of those events in wanting to place these African islands in close proximity to Indian residential areas? Perhaps to give Cato Manor for the Council's purpose would be, in a manner, expressing approval of the actions of January 13.

In our news columns we have already described the claims made by Africans on Cato Manor that the land, from which Indians had been brutally removed, by falling into their ownership by "the right of conquest." The Durban City Council, which had never been at any pains to show its sympathy for the Indian, knows full well that this feeling exists, yet it is prepared to give this very land to those who were attempting to vindicate a "right" secured by pillage and murder. As in the case of the Indian land it required no great sense of acumen to discern the hand of those who were trying to manoeuvre it. Now we can see factors at work against Indian land interests. But any conversion of Cato Manor will not be for attention next, when the time is ripe, to easily dispel and Indians can be evicted on the basis of the same "right" that they obtained Cato Manor. The Leopold Street, which is a stone's throw from Grey Street, unfeasibly trading is proceeding without any municipal interference or check. Here again the question of the destroyer of Indian homes this illicit trading is carried on openly, to have the Council's encouragement and approval.

Well considered proposals have been placed before the Cato Manor proposal, by both the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Organisation. Both

(Continued on column three)

(Continued from column one)

these bodies have clearly expressed Indian feelings about this matter but with no opposition to African housing proposals. Land must be found for this purpose and the Durban City Council can get it, without taking from the Indians, the Leopold Street, already been limited by the Group Act, from Indian ownership. This rubbish Fabry to pay. Past attitude will create a deep sense of resentment in the mind of the Indians and it is bound to colour unfavorably Ex Intern relationship with the Durban City Council. Yet that it will take too much pole of Indian objection but it is hoped that it cannot be altogether blind to the equity of the Indian claim.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION RESULTS T.3.

Teachers' Third Class Certificate Examination

[illegible]

Organisation; Methods of Teaching (Social Language and Geography).

Singh, Major Narain: General Methods and Organisation; Methods of Teaching (Social Language; History and Geography).

Somers, Ratchander (Sakhra): Principles of Education; Psychology of Education.

Walaks, Mary: General Methods and Organisation; Methods of Teaching Arithmetic; General Science; Physiology and Hygiene; First Aid and Safety First.

1949 T.3B (Sat.) Certificate Examination

Complete passes—

Abrahams, Yvonne May Cyrilla.
Aiyar, Narasimmay Jayaraman Sydney.
ATIF, Abdul Sattar.
Alwar, Rajesh Lakshmiah.
Attaris, Seshamma.
Barnabas, Leonard Noel.
Bhagwan, Damodar.
Bodam, Gangaprasad.
Bhagwandeen, Lucabai P.
Chetty, Rajendra Sabhan.
Chetty, Ramjeth S.
Chetty, Thilak Thalasi.
Clare, Anna.
Cornelius, Jessica Emma.
Dennis, Thomas Vincent.
Dhanpat, Ramchandrasen.
Dorasi, Palanisamy Iyanna.
Dorasi, Ramsamy.
Dorasi, Pommaiah.
Dorasi, Sundaresan.
Govender, Sathasivan Cyril.
Govender, Thandamudaliar Yogam.
Gordhandoss, Sahramoney.
Gounden, Kamini.
Jiti, Vasudev.
Kanda, Anthonath Rodrimuyan Kanyala, Mathurabhoma.
Karim, Sylvester Barry.
Loganathan, Rangasamy.
Maharaj, Ramsaran Jagmoor
Maraj, Brijmoon Sumath.
Marian, Samadai.
Mathurapathna, Pushpamthy.
Moodley, Ethamadai Varasimmah
Moodley, Pathay Vinthiagum.
Moodley, Pushpa Naidoo.
Moodley, Poonamlohan.
Moodley, Thiyagarajan Nagamuthu.
Moodley, Sivayanam Kuppusamy
Moodley, Nadoo Vandhanay.
Munsamy, Lutchmanan.
Munsamy, Sundaram.
Murthy, Catherine.
Naidoo, Ambalavanan.
Naidoo, Ambalavanan Pillay.
Naidoo, Ambalavanan Pillay.
Naidoo, Ambalavanan Pillay

TENURE BOARD APPLICATIONS

LIST of applications for the issue of permits in terms of section 2(1) of act No. 28 of 1946, as amended, for consideration by the Land Tenure Advisory Board on Tuesday, the 27th September.

Bestwaya (Pty.) Ltd. (European) to purchase Sub. 1 of the farm Farrell Track W of the Umkomaas on Durban, No 122, Durban, Natal. (317 Matthias Street, Durban.)

L. Hendry (European) to acquire from Kathleen and Abdul Karim (Abdulla) Lot 11 of 23 and Lot 9 of 24, both of D of the farm Springfield No. 66, County Durban, Natal. (Westhill Avenue, Durban.)

L. C. Rack and D. M. Rack (European) to acquire from Shipka (Amitha) the Remainder of Lot 20, Sinera Al, Tenchinda of Durban, Natal. (129 Kenneth Avenue, Durban.)

A. F. Reshoff (European) to acquire from Thakaram (Adalal), sub A of Lot 122 Umkomaas Township, Natal (Alexandra Street, Umkomaas, Natal.)

Ismail Parwali (Asiatic) to acquire from E. Hulett & Sons, Ltd. (European) to convey that portion of the remainder of the farm Chesnilly No. 1088, approximately 22 acres in extent, which was occupied by him at the final date.

S. H. Sahadeo (European) to acquire from Harryram the Remainder (atilal and to convey Sub 1 of Sub 1 of Sub 10, Sub 1 of Sub 12, Sub 1 of Sub 22, Sub 1 of Sub 23, Sub 1 of Sub 24, Sub 1 of Sub 25, Sub 1 of Sub 26, Sub 1 of Sub 27, Sub 1 of Sub C, and Sub (B of Sub) Lot Kwark No 2021, County Victoria, Natal. (Sonnet-Post Pearson Street, Sonnet Area, Pietermaritzburg, Lower Tugela, Natal.)

Ismail Moosa (Asiatic) to acquire from the Estate of the late Louis Upfold (German) the Remainder of B of Lot 2 Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. (1315 Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg.)

H. L. P. Pain (European) to acquire from Narayanasamy Naidoo (Asiatic) the Remainder of Lot 1 of N of Clermont, No 23, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville Natal.)

H. L. P. Pain (European) to acquire from Nagamuthu (Asiatic) Lot 1 of N of Clermont, No 23, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville Natal.)

H. L. P. Pain (European) to acquire from Ramasamy Naidoo (Asiatic) and to convey sub 1 of Lot 1 of N of Clermont, No 23, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville Natal.)

H. L. P. Pain (European) to acquire from Ramasamy Naidoo (Asiatic) and to convey sub 1 of Lot 1 of N of Clermont, No 23, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville Natal.)

H. L. P. Pain (European) to acquire from Chinna Vyapuri (Asiatic) and to convey sub 2 of Lot 1 of N of Clermont, No 23, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville, Natal.)

E. Williams (European) to acquire from Sitramsamy Chetty (Asiatic) and to convey sub 2A of Lot Sub of the County of Wentworth No 88, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville, Natal.)

E. C. Evans (European) to acquire from R. S. Evans (European) to convey Sub 1 of the farm Fairmont No. 1168, County Pietermaritzburg, Natal, the main road between Richmond and Umlaas Road, Kidlow, district Richmond, Natal.)

Ford Singh (Asiatic) to convey a trading site 1301 x 1001, on portion 122 (a portion of a portion) of Umkomaas Township No. 26 Durban Germiston, Transvaal.

Ford Singh (Asiatic) to convey Kang Bang (Asiatic) to convey the first Johannesburg, Transvaal, Jean and Lila Street, Residence Umkomaas, Natal.

Umkomaas Township Nakin (Asiatic) to convey a trading site to Kang Bang (Asiatic) Shop Stand, first Zeitgendaberg, Ward Spondonian, Transvaal.

Jeshramsamy and Manniral (Asiatic) to convey Sub 2 of Lot 2 of Lot G of Sub 2 of the farm Ballair No. 2, Durban, Natal. (River Road, Ballair, Durban, Natal.)

Parten Plate (Pty.) Ltd. (European) to convey the Remainder of Lot 2 of Lot 2 of the farm Hitchford No. 98, Durban, Natal. (Hitchford Road, Durban.)

Emmanuel and Pupish (Asiatic) in respect of Sub 13 of Lot 2 of Lot 2 of the farm New Town No. 1, County of Durban, Natal. (Umgeni Road, Durban, Natal.)

Samuelson Naganamy Naidoo (Asiatic) in respect of Sub 1 of Lot 2 of the farm Bellair No. 63, County of Durban, Natal. (Hillcrest Road, Hillary, Durban, Natal.)

Naidu (Asiatic) and to convey sub 1 of Sub 1 of Lot 2 of Lot 2 of Sub 2 of A, and Sub 4 of Sub C, all of Sub 1 of Sub 2 of the farm Clermont No. 22, Township of Westville, County of Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville, Natal.)

E. Williams (European) to acquire from Chinna Vyapuri (Asiatic) and to convey sub 2 of Lot Sub of the farm Clermont No. 23, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville, Natal.)

E. Williams (European) to acquire from Sitramsamy Chetty (Asiatic) and to convey Sub 2A of Lot Sub of the County Wentworth No 88, County Durban, Natal. (Township of Westville, Natal.)

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Jeshramsamy and Manniral (Asiatic) to convey Sub 2 of Lot 2 of Lot G of Sub 2 of the farm Bellair No. 2, Durban, Natal. (River Road, Bellair, Durban, Natal.)

Parten Plate (Pty.) Ltd. (European) to allow Ismail Nalan and Bulbulia (Asiatic) to convey a trading site on the farm Groom Township No. 26, Durban Germiston, Transvaal.

DETERMINATIONS

List of applications for determinations in terms of section 4(1)(b) of Act No. 28 of 1946 as inserted by section 16(d) of Act No. 35 of 1948, for consideration by the Land Tenure Advisory Board on Tuesday, 27th September, 1949.

The Presbyterian Church of South Africa (European) in respect of Sub 1 of 7 of 4 (Hilary) No. 209, City of Durban, Natal.

The Presbyterian Church of South Africa (European) in respect of Sub 1 of 7 of 4 (Hilary) No. 209, City of Durban, Natal.

Ramchandar Naganamy Naidoo (Asiatic) in respect of Sub 1 of 2 of 2 of the farm Bellair No. 63, County of Durban, Natal. (Hillcrest Road, Hillary, Durban, Natal.)

Message of the Stars

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period September 24 to 30 favours people under the 12 Zodiac signs as follows:—

ARIES (March 22 to April 20): Good, 27; bad, 29, 29.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Good, 25, 30; bad, 26, 27.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good, 25, 30; bad, 26, 27.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Good, 24, 26; bad, 28, 29.

LEO (July 24 to August 23): Good, 24, 26; bad, 25, 28, 29.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23): Good, 24, 27; bad, 26, 29.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23): Good, 25, 30; bad, 26, 28.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 21): Good, 26, 27; bad, 25, 28.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 22): Good, 26, 28, 30; bad, 24, 27.

CAPRICORN (December 23 to January 20): Good, 24, 25, 27; bad, 26, 29.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Good, 24; bad, 25, 27.

L. F. Dawes (European) to convey Sub 4 of Lot 4 of Lot 4, Blair No. 209, City of Durban, Natal.

Parten Plate (Pty.) Ltd. (European) to allow Ismail Nalan and Bulbulia (Asiatic) to convey a trading site on the farm Groom Township No. 26, Durban Germiston, Transvaal.

DETERMINATIONS

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South Africa Again Criticised by India at UN

FLUSHING MEADOWS, Wednesday

WHEN the debate of the General Assembly of the United Nations Organisation opened today—the second day of the fourth session—the Indian delegate, Sir Bengal Narrasingh Rao, criticised South Africa in regard to the position of South-West Africa and Indians in Natal. Sir Bengal, a well known jurist, is constitutional adviser to the Indian Government.

He gave the Assembly an account of the progress of talks between India and South Africa and recalled the Assembly resolution of last May inviting the Governments of India, Pakistan and South Africa to discuss the treatment of Indians in South Africa at a round-table conference, with due regard to the Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights.

"Preliminary discussions are going on," said Sir Bengal, "and we have lost no time in acting on the resolution. But the response so far has been disappointing, and although the outlook at the moment is not bright, we hope we shall not be compelled to bring up the matter before the Assembly during this or a current session."

He then referred to South-West Africa and recalled the Paris resolution of the third assembly recommending that the territory be placed under international trusteeship and urging the Union to apply the terms of a trusteeship agreement.

"Later in the session, the Trusteeship Council was asked to examine such information on the administration of South-West Africa as the Government of the Union might continue to supply."

Sir Bengal said the Union Government had ignored both resolutions and had completely ignored what it called closer political association. "It has now informed the Trusteeship Council that it will no longer supply information on the administration of South-West Africa.

Seshadri Nakshatra, Lunar day September 9. A favourable day for most activities. Splendid results may be had for all of energetic, organised endeavours. Steady efforts may bring exciting development in business and finance.

The good priests to whom the planet assumed crops bearing in October 24 to 26 and 29 and 30.

The lucky numbers and colours: Change-able weather with rainfall is indicated about

to apply on the Turf on October 24 are 3, 6, 8 and 9. Colours: Pale blue, dark

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Good, 25, 27; bad, 26, 29.

DAILY GUIDE

SATURDAY, September 24: Seshadri Nakshatra rules today and the Lunar day is September 9, up to 2.15 a.m. Keep peace at least or home and be social and gay. Avoid disagreeing of funds or credit, also speculation and investment. Unfavourable for associated matters. Good to deal with electrical work, medicine, the government.

SUNDAY, September 25: Seshadri Nakshatra, Lunar day September 10. Favourable for travel, sports, business ventures, buying and selling and administering medium. Improve finance and steady efforts.

TUESDAY September 27: Anuradha Nakshatra, Lunar day September 6. Good for travel and correspondence, dealing with young and education. Favourable for sport and general pleasure. Be active in all forms. On the other hand, it is bad for property, research and planning the future. Close your ears to critically and mind personal critics.

WEDNESDAY, September 28: Jeshta Nakshatra, Lunar day September 7. A critical day. Prepare for the day calmly, cheerful and attend strictly to routine duties. Caution is needed in moves, writings, promises or on the job. Protect health and property.

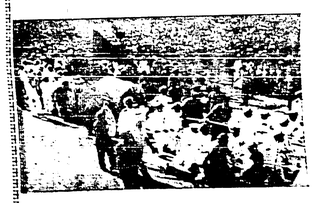
THURSDAY, September 29: Mool Nakshatra, Lunar day September 8. The planetary aspect of today shows a conflicting day. Beware of impulsive moves in buying, travel and correspondence. Start nothing of importance.

FRIDAY, September 30: Purva

Continued in column 6.

THE MAKKI PUBLICATIONS

PROUDLY PRESENT THE EXCLUSIVE FILM



THE PASSING OF Mr. JINNAH

(QUAID-I-AZAM)

THE FIRST SCREENING IN SOUTH AFRICA

You have seen the "Birth of Pakistan" and the "72nd Birthday of Mr. Jinnah." You have followed the creator of a nation in his life Now you can take part with Pakistan's millions in the passing of a great national leader and pay your respects by witnessing this great film.

— ALSO —

FIRST SCREENING IN DURBAN

MUMTAZ MAHAL

THE GREATEST LOVE STORY OF MOGUL HISTORY MEMORIALISED FOR ALL TIME IN THE NOBLEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD. THE TAJ MAHAL.

EVEN GREATER THAN "PUKAR," "SHAHJEHAN" AND "TAJ MAHAL"

A FILM EVERY INDIAN MUST SEE

Note the Date: MONDAY — OCTOBER 3, 1949 ★ Note the Place: ALBERT CINEMA, DURBAN

FOUR SHOWS: 10.30, 2.30, 5.15, 8.15

WE ADVISE PATRONS TO BOOK NOW TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENTS.

TICKETS FROM:

STAR RESTAURANT (PHONE 20951) & OSMANS SERVICE STATION (PHONE 25258)

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

This is the last competition for the Junior Leader Crossword and I am glad to note that crowds have evinced so much interest and enthusiasm in the Juniors.

The number were pleasing, and those in the class across 13 thus who managed to get the clues down correct, there were not many. Uncle Sam Naidoo and Master Lot Naidoo of Durban, Natal, were the only two who had the clue for number 14 down given and, secondly, 14 should have been mentally the clue for number 1 down. Number 1 should have been as follows: "A circular frame which is an aura."

Here are the answers:

Across: 1, Prisms; 5, scent; 9, goat; 10, line; 12, lot; 13, ail, wheel; 17, hunt; 18, ant, gazette; 23, Eldi; 26, tree; 28, soon; 29, ant; 30, ant; 34, ant; 35, ion; 36, ion; 40, ear; 41, apple.

Down: 1, Pampas; 2, eagle; 3, leat; 6, cellar; 7, Kaiser; 11, lot; 14, ail; 15, ant; 16, erect; 19, cat; 20, 22, team; 24, die; 27, 31, man; 32, sheep; 33, ant; 36, sea; 37, tap.

Now you are now anxious to see the results. Well, the winners were Sundaram Naidoo, Durban, Natal, and Master Lot Naidoo, Durban, Natal.

Here are the winners' names and addresses:

1. Sundaram Naidoo, Box 3, Maidstone, Km 11 Mooipoint, Government-aided Indian School, P.O. Box 3, Maidstone, P.O. Box 3, Maidstone.

I give the names of the next in merit consecutively:

2. H. Manickum, 140 Main Road, Durban, who won prizes of drawing up the crossword puzzle. Juniors are invited to send in suggestions, letters of interest, etc., relation to this page.

CLEARLY CORRECT

The following Junior readers sent in nearly correct entries for the crossword competition:—

Thomas Moodley, 44 Prince Street, Durban; 2, S. Vishal, P.O. Box 68, Park; 3, Jagathumbal Naidoo, Street, Capetown; Cooper Street, Natal; 5, G. H. Singh, P.O. Maidstone; Annamuthoo, P.O. Umkomaas, Natal; 7, V. P.O. Havelock, via Natal; 8, N. Dorasap, Road, Brighton; 9, J. Naidoo, c/o Road, P.O. Avoca; 10, P. Ram, P.O. Ballair; 11, P. D. White Box 16, Cavendish, Ben Cherkom, c/o Indian High School, Road, Pietermaritzburg; C. R. Motilay, Umkomaas, Natal; Naidoo, 261 Grey Hill, Durban; Hill, 11 Saville Street, Miss S. Jagwanth, Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal; K. Bidhur Durban; R. R. P.O. Box 4, Kokstad; D. J. Singh, 323 Road, Durban; 20, Box 19, Umkomaas, Natal; R. J. Maharaj, Empyrean Court, 145 Durban; 22, Durban; 23, Natal; 24, Road, Durban North; 25, Road, Durban; Mr. R. P.O. Box Cashin, Box 17, Tongat; 28, R. Kapur, 32a Durban; 29, Road, Durban.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As I walked by myself, I talked to myself, And myself replied to me; And the questions myself I put to myself, With the answers myself gave to me.

BERNARD BARTON.

Company with Myself.

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

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

M. "KISTA" MOODLEY (19), c/o 49 Wick Street, Verulam, Natal, who is a keen reader of the Junior Leader, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, particularly India, England and the United States of America. He is interested in sports, cycling and music. His favourite hobby is collecting stamps.

J. A. NATHAR (14), P.O. Box 13, Tongaat, Natal, is interested in sports, studies, reading and the cinema, and would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, Pakistan, England and the United States.

J. DEVENARAIN (10), c/o Government-aided Indian School, Kelso Junction, Natal, whose interests are cricket, reading and reading, would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, any part of the world, especially India, England and the United States of America.

A. R. MAHMOOD (12), c/o P.O. Box 19, Tongaat, Natal, who would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, is interested in songs, music, sports, the cinema and boxing. His favourite hobbies are collecting stamps and photography.

S. D. LATIFF (17), P.O. Box 1315, Durban, desires to make contact with pen friends from any part of the world, especially Pakistan, Hindustan and the Union. His interests are music, cricket, boxing, jujitsu, wrestling, physical culture, the cinema and reading novels and magazines of various interests.

N. NANNY MOODLEY (13), 377 Dayal Road, Durban, is interested in the cinema, songs, music, film book and soccer. He would like to make pen friends from any part of the Union.

R. SOOBRAMOO (13), c/o Government-aided Indian School, wishes to have pen pals from any part of the world, especially Lourenco Marques, India, England and the United States of America. He is interested in cricket, soccer, cycling, the cinema, English songs and music.

GOPAUL MOODLEY (15), 204 Church Street, Maritzburg, Interests: boxing, soccer, cricket, the cinema and stamps. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, particularly India and the United States of America.

DHARMPRAJ RAMPERSADH (12), 56 George Street, Colenso, Natal, who would like to have pen friends from India and England, is interested in sports, the cinema, music and collecting pictures of film stars.

B. KAMPAH (16), c/o Mr. Kambaseen, Bakjaan, Natal, who is interested in cricket, cycling, boxing and student, would like to have pen friends from the United States of America, Eng

G. HEKKA (17), P.O. Box 3, Dundee, Natal, is interested in Scouting, music and the cinema. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, particularly India, England and the United States of America.

W. BILLY (18), 62 Forsyth Road, Red Hill, Durban, Natal, is interested in cycling, sports and music. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, England, Pakistan and the United States of America.

M. BOBBY CHETTY (15), 62 Hyacinth Road, Red Hill, Durban, Natal, pen friends from India, United States of America, Rhodesia and the Union. He is interested in mechanics, music, soccer, songs and fishing.

VARTHARAJ NAIDOO (14), P.O. Box 96, Tongaat, Natal, who would like to have pen pals from any part of the world, especially India and Lourenco Marques, is interested in cycling, songs and music.

V. ABRAHAMJEE VALLIBHAI (15), 294 South Coast Road, Hemlandi, who is interested in newspaper cuttings, stamps, sports, especially cricket, would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, particularly India, England and the United States of America. He is interested in sports, cycling and music. His favourite hobby is collecting stamps.

J. A. NATHAR (14), P.O. Box 13, Tongaat, Natal, is interested in sports, studies, reading and the cinema, and would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, Pakistan, England and the United States.

J. DEVENARAIN (10), c/o Government-aided Indian School, Kelso Junction, Natal, whose interests are cricket, reading and reading, would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, any part of the world, especially India, England and the United States of America.

A. STEVEN (10), c/o "Wolsdene Stores," Verulam, Natal. Interests: stamps, reading and soccer. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India, England and the United States of America.

A. R. MAHMOOD (12), c/o P.O. Box 19, Tongaat, Natal, who would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, is interested in songs, music, sports, the cinema and boxing. His favourite hobbies are collecting stamps and photography.

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Soccer at Currie's Fonstain.

CRIMONS ENTER NATAL SHIELD SEMI-FINALS

CRIMSON League of the Durban Indian Sunday League entered the semi-final in the Suncrush Shield Competition, when they completely outplayed Stars, of the South Coast District Indian Football Association to win 7–2 at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last. All five forwards, James Oliver, "Crash" Morgan, R. "Lightie" Chinsamy, Chotu Shaya and P. "Kendish" Somalingam scored for Crimson League.

In an early junior curtain-raiser match in the Kanhye's Knock-out Cup Competition, Lake City trounced a depleted Swifts team by 10—1 to pass on to the final.

THE Crimson League—Star encounter started off fast and with the indications that Stars were going all out to give the strong league team a run for their money. Unfortunately, they were unable to maintain up to the strength of the league team and they eventually lost by a wide margin.

G. C. Naidoo and M. Chinsamy, the Natal half back, together with the halves, S. J. Naicker, G. Gordon and C. V. Governor had to be always on the move to hamper a fast and hard hitting Crimson forward line, comprising Chinsamy, C. Morgan, R. "Lightie" Chinsamy, Chotu Shaya, James Oliver and P. "Kendish" Somalingam in particular, who was always a nuisance to the defence with his guidance and inside-left Mano made to the Crimson League forwards were noticeable.

Stars, unfortunately, were five to nil down at half time and the run of play on the Sibisonk minute. Stars battled gamely against the wind and held their own against heavy onslaughts by their goal previously. Naicker latter and a good move and neat finishing saw up the wing. The Crimson League team continued to apply pressure and enjoy the advantage. They outplayed play in the visitors half, and their goal came in for some close shaves. The pressure told on the 20th minute when "Crash" Somalingam cut in and finally from the left flank and neat handout all the way Oliver.

"Kendish" Somalingam put Crimson League in the lead when he round the last two minutes, giving Kendish two chances Oliver, James Oliver added another goal soon afterwards. Then Kendish, who looked through the defence after smashing a shot from Somalingam's cross, a fear with only the goal-keeper to beat.

Just before half time James Oliver got the ball and a scorching shot scored a "picture goal." When he followed up a miss of his half in allowed the keeper to get back to position to defend his goal and Chinsamy, who was taken with Crimson League leading by 4-1.

In the second session, Stars failed to give of their best and the only redeeming feature about their play was the fine effort of their players. Despite the fact that they had the wind to assist them in their attacking they failed lamentably in their standard of play.

Crimson League scored a cross from Chinsamy and Somalingam scored another goal to make it 7-1. Stars replied with a fine goal from Chotu Shaya, a cross by the latter and a good finish by Shaya and in the scrimmage that followed, Fatty Jacob, in attempting to clear, accidently shot the ball into his own goal (7-2).

Despite this setback, the Crimson League continued to apply pressure and enjoy the advantage. They had their goal came in for some close shaves. The pressure told on the 20th minute when "Crash" Somalingam cut in and finally from the left flank and neat handout all the way Oliver.

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Despite this setback, the Crimson League continued to apply pressure and enjoy the advantage.

Before the final whistle Gavender reduced the lead to 7-3.

The teams were:

Crimson League: E. A. Hanna, Fatty Jacob, Simon Jacob, Rasty Jacob, Mahay Chetty, "Crash" Morgan, R. "Lightie" Chinsamy, James Oliver, C. Shaya and P. Kendish somalingam.

Stars: Mr. Max Moola.

Stars: D. Kandhai, G. C. Naidoo, M. Chinsamy, S. J. Naicker, T. G. Governor, C. V. Governor, G. Gordon, S. Chetty, S. Naicker, Gavender, K. S. Naidoo and A. Naicker.

Final score:

Crimson League 7, Stars 2.

Scorers (Crimson): Oliver 2, Kendish 2, Lightie, Shaya and Crash 1.

ARJOON PANDAY MEMORIAL SHIELD

The Arjoon Panday Memorial Shield presented to the Standard Anglian Pandey Cup, donated by Messrs. A. R. Goth, Chairman, at the Goth Road, Sydenham, in memory of their late father, Mr. Arjoon Panday (Chairman, Mahaey?), one of the founder members of the above club. The Shield will be first competed for tomorrow (Sunday, September 25), at the Club, Durban.

Surprise for 'Shire

There was a sharp contrast on Saturday after a busy week, when about a hundred senior ties turned up at Currie's Fountain to witness a programme of capital matches. The last match surprised Warwickshire into a 5-2 defeat, with Sussex Beat Railway by 4-1.

Warwickshire v. Wanderers. Wanderers, with Carrie Fountain No. 1 club on Currie's Fountain, had the former made a promising start. With the wind in their favour, it appeared as if Wanderers were in for a comfortable victory. Instead, they found themselves in difficulties against the Warwickshire team, which had played a fine game, and had the match and other players unbelieved for them.

Hanger, found it a difficult proposition to play against a strong defence, so they sent the game for long passes.

Warwickshire drew first blood on the 20th minute when Boys Nesary found V. C. Moodley with a shot taken from a difficult angle.

Wanderers replied with a goal by Ta.

In the second half Hanger, turned the tables on Shire with sheer determination. All five goals were scored in the second half. Wanderers were satisfied with their efforts and paid the full price for their folly.

Midway in this half Hanger, scored an home made goal and then Hanger, [illegible] the 30th minute. At this stage Warwickshire were provided with an opportunity of equalising when they [illegible] a penalty kick but they failed to use it to advantage.

Towards the latter part of the game Hanger, scored two more goals to gain a comfortable win by 5-2.

OTHER MATCHES

The match between Sussex and Railway failed to live to the bright hopes but it did not fail to thrill the crowd.

Railway led by a goal scored by Daddy to the first half in the second half M. M. Pillay, L. Lalbee Singh and Y. Francis added three goals to give Sussex an easy 3-1 win. Sheer determination on the part of Sussex helped them to victory against Railway.

On the No. 1 ground South African Railway had well indeed to beat Colonials by 4-1.

Colonials were pressed in the first half, but Peter, Chinsamy and Ningo scored a goal each to give the Police a win by 3-1 in the Tandoor's Cup Competition.

Colonials when Michael partnered a goal each to give the Kasoo whipped the tail home the rebound.

Results:

Colonials (Kadoo) [illegible]

Other results were:

Junior Bakersers [illegible]

Thompson's Cup: [illegible]

Juvenile Police Cup: [illegible]

Juvenile R.O. Cup: [illegible] 1 dle 1.

COLONIALS WIN CHARITY CUP

From Our Own Correspondent.

MARITZBURG, Fri.

SATURDAY was Charity Cup day at the Indian Sports Ground but the end-of-the-season atmosphere was reflected in the attendance. Colonials won the A Division Cup, while Duffaills and Hillview drew two-all in the B Division. The match will be replayed today.

A LENGTHY cup finals were set down to be played in each of the six divisions, the arrangement was made in the poor attendance and the lacking full share of gate. The only redeeming feature was the apparent to the handicap of play which was marching and smashing. In addition to the marching and smashing, the crowd was treated to some good soccer.

The early game in the main ground a last-minute goal by Wally Naidoo robbed Hillview of the opportunity of retaining the Gerome Cup and Charity cups for the third year in succession. By a coincidence it was Hillview who had held the redoubtable Duffaills to a drawn matter in the second round.

Colonials, too, were on form and had to leave the Harden Singh and Charity Cups for the second time. After had 1-0 until two minutes from time when Kadoo headed home a goal to give Colonials the victory. P. G. (Pensford) Pillay, who announced his retirement to play a big part in game and he gave a fine exhibition of keeping the middle forwards at bay.

Colonials defence was a weak one but they made up the full complement of this several instances made by Mesh side.

Results: Stalls 1, Colonials 6.

Duffaills dropped the ball into the hands of Colonials when the teams were launched together, and as Naidoo failed to gather the ball Kadoo Sookoo it into the net.

The game now took on a new turn as both sides were for the winning goal. This went to the Colonials when Michael partnered a goal each to give the Kasoo whipped the tail home the rebound.

Results:

Colonials (Kadoo) [illegible]

The early game in the ground got off to a [illegible] when Sunday, the Hillview controversial, slammed the ball home. The Duffaills [illegible] after the resumption and both teams rallied to score a big part in game and he gave a fine exhibition of keeping the middle forwards at bay.

Colonials defence was a weak one but they made up the full complement of this several instances made by Mesh side.

Results: Stalls 1, Colonials 6.

Duffaills dropped the ball into the hands of Colonials when the teams were launched together, and as Naidoo failed to gather the ball Kadoo Sookoo it into the net.

The game now took on a new turn as both sides were for the winning goal. This went to the [illegible] through Ami and S. G. Sewnarain, who maintained their substantial lead over their best Shakespeare by 1-0 in the Junior Bakers Cup competition.

Stalls Juvenile played on to the final in the Ramah Sewa Cup competition when they eliminated St. Philips by 2-1.

TRY THIS
FOR EYE TEST

CAN YOU TELL WHICH LINE IS LONGER?

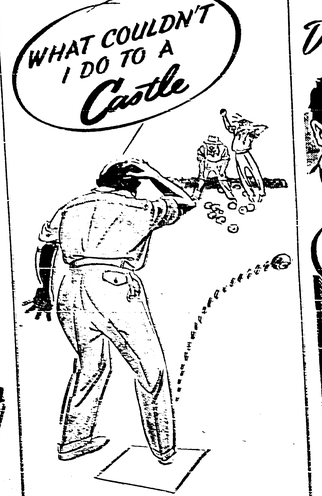
FOR TASTE TEST

Take two puffs from any other cigarette except Commando. Do not inhale the first puff but blow it gently through the mouth. Take second puff, inhale, then exhale through mouth or nostrils.

Now try the same test with Commando. Notice what smoothness, what fragrant smoke Commando gives you. (Incidentally you lose 1 Both lines are actually the same length.)

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT YOU CAN RELY YOUR TASTE

Commando
THE FRIENDLY CIGARETTE



★ ALE ★ STOUT ★ LAGER ★ PILSENER

Don't neglect your hair

MAKE IT SOFT LOVELY

Your hair will be soft and lovely with loveliness after lightfully perfumed when treat it with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. It supplies the natural scalp oil, keeps hair healthy, and easy to arrange. Apply it liberally on to the hair before a shampoo and then on a little to bring out highlights. It contains no mineral oils.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
IN THREE SIZES

NO MONEY IN CRICKET SAY OFFICIALS

THE three coast cricket associations, namely, Durban, County and South Coast, which held their annual meetings discussed prospects.

Presenting his report to the 77th annual meeting of the County Union, held on Saturday evening in St. Peter's Lounge, Mr. S. K. Chetty, secretary, revealed that season's activities.

Mr. Chetty said that the season under review had been a successful one, thanks generally to all who been interest in the various competitions. "But I must add that towards the termination of the season, a few clubs folded despite heavy odds. Time due to the fact that some of the clubs were unable to carry on. I hope in the coming season, more difficulties will be overcome by the clubs in all competitions.

"It is pleasing to note that the Umpires Board functioned well last year. Some appreciation is due to all the umpires who undertook the duties, the most difficult task. I know they will continue giving their services to the coming season."

The financial position of the Union was described as being "far from satisfactory." The secretary said that the Union was [illegible] affiliation and registration fees. Should the Union not be able to improve the financial position, it would be in difficulties.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. E. Ashwin, who has served as president for six consecutive years, did not stand for re-election.

Mr. Ashwin, Patron; Mr. K. Naicker, President; Mr. S. Bailey Naidoo, Vice-president; Messrs. A. G. Chetty, S. M. Moodley, A. G. Moodley, M. Bassa, Vice-presidents; Mr. S. K. Chetty, Hon. Secretary; Mr. S. K. Chetty, Hon. Treasurer; Mr. Nakowski, Hon. Auditor; Mr. P. C. Samuels, Hon. Auditor; Mr. A. Harry Naidoo.

At the annual meeting of the South Coast District Indian Cricket Union held recently at the Tamil School Hall, Somerset, the retiring secretary, Mr. A. Hassan, presented the Union's 14th annual report to over 40 delegates and officials.

Mr. Hassan said that clubs applied for re-affiliation, they were: Clairwood Boys, Clairwood School (Old Boys), Mandeni, Bridgetown, Tongaat, Clairwood, United "B", Clairwood School (Old Boys "A", Sun Jim "B", Cornelia, Natal Bus and Mr. Junction. The five new clubs applied for affiliation were: Clairwood Boys,

Around the Cinemas

Avalon: Showing at the Avalon this week are, "The Brand of Hate," a western cowboy thriller; a mystery thriller, "The Brasher Doubloon," and a jungle number, "Tarzan and the Mermaid."

Albert: A comedy "Muskarahat," with Madhu and Vasmalo; and a Malay social number, "Bagdad-ka-Chor," are the attractions at the coming week.

Rami: Drama, "Return of the Ape Man," featuring Bela Lugosi, with Irish Eaves, "Blazing," a western thriller and "Best of Radio," are the attractions for the coming week.

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Fort Apache.
ALBERT: Lahar.
ATHLONE: Kanoon
MAYVILLE: Marakhai Ameyar.
RAMIS NIGH.

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how to break the habit.

Doctors F. W. Fox, of the Lancaster Infirmary, and Ernest Jones, of the Lancaster Infirmary, have shown in tests of the most trusted and widely used laxatives that:

Every day, the regular laxative user must take more and more of the laxative to get the same effect.

When the dose is increased the plus laxative habit becomes habit-forming.

Doctors Fox and Jones also found that the habit-forming laxative habit—which makes the user feel he must take a laxative to get rid of constipation—can be broken.

★ As shown by Ex-Lax. Nationwide Survey—of 1,000 users.

Doctors Fox and Jones also found that the mild laxative, Ex-Lax, does not set up the habit-forming laxative habit.

Ex-Lax is a gentle, dependable laxative. Ex-Lax is made with Senna, a vegetable laxative. Ex-Lax is pleasant-tasting, like chocolate candy. Ex-Lax is gentle, yet thorough. Ex-Lax does not upset the stomach.

Ex-Lax is sold in 10c and 25c boxes at all druggists. Buy Ex-Lax today. Prove to yourself that you can break the habit of using a harsh laxative.

★ As shown by Ex-Lax Nationwide Survey—of 1,000 users.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

Superiority Complex

JUDGING by "V.E.A." letter, it is not quite clear that to me it is quite clear that all is not well on the teenager's front. The plaintive and pathetic manner in which it is written ought to elicit much sympathy and even crocodile tears from poor man, and much cursing, cursing and brandishing of rolling pins from fiery members of the fair sex. It ought then to bring to the mind of many young Hoosons not too pleasant memories of their being told to get off by some "Vimacious Verne" whom they had tried to "buckle on." (Which according to a colloquist is tantamount to buying trouble).

"V.E." writes: What on earth has gone wrong with our girls of today? Are they suffering from insanity, or is it superiority complex?" he asks.

"They make a big fuss when they are troubled by street hooligans. They assume our boys for good old girls who belong to other nationalities. But what of them? When they are decently approached by our young men they (the girls) simply ignore them. When they are decently written to, they do not care to reply. Some girls even hand such letters to their guardians so "they can make use of the others" when that is given to them," adds the writer.

A sorry state of affairs that! My sympathies to our young men. This is a very serious allegation against our young "Hoosons" and "Hashas" have to say in the matter. In the case is "sub-judice", for the other party has not yet had the chance to "defend." Hence I will reserve my comments on what is described as a "serious allegation" made against poor me by members of the fair sex whom "V.E." so severely castigates!

Sleepy Hollow

MOVING a vote of thanks at the luncheon given by the Maritzburg District and Maritzburg County Indian Football Association in honour of the visiting teams taking part in the Sam China Cup Tournament at the Nizamia Hall, Mr. H. Dookran referred to remarks made by some speakers that Maritzburg was a "sleepy Hollow." He wondered whether or not the speakers had in mind that when entering Maritzburg there was a cemetery and hospital, at the Ellendale end; there was a jail, entering the City from Pietermaritzburg there was a crematorium, whilst at the other end there was an asylum! Only a few weeks ago, said Mr. Dookran, a Durban City Councillor had called Maritzburg a "dump," but this was going too far.

"A.C."

I WONDER what my good friend, A. C. Pillay of Pietermaritzburg, thinks of the substitution of his alias name for another? Now A.C. is a big noun in the soccer world and his son, Jaloo, is following Dad's footsteps; for besides being a player of no mean ability, he is also secretary to his association. Last Sunday a Sam Cup cricket match was played at Pontrach and the game was abandoned. When the hands came off the press President Moosa discovered an error in the starting times which he notified forthwith. But it was not until the end of the first innings that the error was discovered. No, no, no, no