Around the Cinemas

Avalon: Zane Grey's western cowboy thriller, "Thunder Mountain," and "The Locket," a romantic drama, with Larraine Day; are the pictures of next week.

Albert: Murli Pictures' social number, "Kurbani," with Ishwarlal and Durga Khote, will be shown throughout the coming week.

Rani: R.K.O. Radio's "Crack-up," the startling story of a man of unstabled mind; a cowboy film, "Silver City Kid," and a mystery thriller "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" are the attractions of the coming week.

— SHOWTIME —

AVALON: Magic Town.
ALBERT: Bandhan.
ATHLONE: Prabhu-ka-Ghar.
MAYVILLE: Woman and Rich.
RANI: Bahadur.

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

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How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from there on let it make use of its own natural powers.

[illegible] Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

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Get Carter's Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown by [illegible]

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS.

HINDUS all over the world celebrated the National Festival of Lights—Dewali, on Friday last. All Hindus observed the National Festival in an appropriate and fitting manner—offering prayers of peace and tranquility in South Africa as well as the Motherland. Temples, Sabhas and Samajes played a leading role in the celebrations and, no doubt, all true Hindus gave a thought to the poor and needy among them.

Dewali week was not characterised by the pomp and ceremony of the pre-war years when there was enough "bangs" to go round. This time the bangs were there—very little though—remnants of old stocks. But the money—let's not talk about that ... That's Import Control for the kids!

This time I did not have to go round looking for tranquility from incessant bangs, rather I thought of making some noise myself! A good bit of the Faquarian finances were invested in fireworks and you can well imagine that every time something went bang about the household, I could not help [illegible], more so when a squib getting a feeling of emptiness in my cash pocket, more so when a squib hissed and did not follow up with the usual band. "Fancy all things happening in these days of controls and devaluation. We should be more sensible than to spend our money unnecessarily," observed the office boy the other day.

CHILD ACROBAT

MARTI PILLAY, child acrobat prodigy, proved to a packed house in the Maritzburg City Hall recently, by her amazing feats on the roller, that calling women "the weaker sex" is a misnomer. Marti, a young Maritzburg [illegible] whose brilliant performances has earned the name of "Miniature Maisie Rogers," believes that the members of her sex, if given the opportunity, will hold their own "with selfish man," if not give him a few pointers.

The proud possessor of really radiant and charming personality Marti, is the pupil of South Africa's outstanding young acrobat Master Gang. Marti tells me that it is her intention to proceed overseas with Master Gang, who is leaving the shores of South Africa soon, to display his wares there. "The only snag," she said, "is permission from my Mum. I hope she will consent to my going away and making a name for myself."

Marti is a brilliant acrobat and shows promise, if given the opportunity, to develop into a budding young acrobat—an acrobat of whom South Africa will be proud. It is only hoped that she will be given the chance.

TOP-RATE BUT DISAPPOINTING

"ODEON RHAPSODY," which was staged in the Maritzburg City Hall on Monday, had all the ingredients which go to make for a top-rate show. In fact it was an entertaining evening but at the end the audience wended their way homewards with a vague feeling of disappointment.

It may be that Maritzburg audiences have had their measure of variety shows and probably hanker after something out of the ordinary, and the Odeon Orchestra could do well to bear this in mind in future productions.

Monday evening's show was, judged by recent standards, as good as any seen in the Capital. The child acrobat, Maarti Pillay, won the admiration of the audience with her fine display. Then there was the [illegible] Master Gang, whose highlight was lying on a bed of nails, while members of his troupe somersaulted over him.

Mrs. N. D. Naidoo fluttered into the hearts of the audience with her superb handling of the piano-accordion. This was the first time she had appeared on the City Hall stage and it served to show what rapid strides Indian women have made in the field of music.

The lovely voice of Miss Lutchmee Pillay was, however, not heard to advantage owing to a defective microphone. As a matter of fact this fault marred an otherwise excellent production. A charming Tropical dance and orchestral pieces completed the evening.

The show was opened by Mr. D. C. James, a life vice-president of the Maritzburg District Indian Cricket Union.

Swiss Posters

BOMBAY.—An exhibition of Swiss posters has been opened here this week, under the auspices of the Bombay Rotary Club.

Over 40 of the "finest posters from Switzerland" are on show. They have been secured through the Swiss Foreign Office, by Dr. H. A. Sonderegger, Swiss Consul-General in Bombay.—P.T.I.

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Racing Selections

BY DIPLOMAT

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting run on Saturday:

First Race, 1.5, Maiden Juvenile Plate (Fillies), four furlongs:
1. THE FIRST FAVOURITE.

Second Race, 1.35, Maiden Juvenile Plate (Colts), four furlongs.
2. THE SECOND FAVOURITE.

Third Race, 2.5, Maiden Horse Handicap, 1¼ Miles:
1. RAMBLE.
2. BOWER OF BLISS.
3. HOMELIKE.

Fourth Race, 2.40, Scottsville Handicap (Third Division), five furlongs.
1. LAND'S END.
2. [illegible]
3. SUBLIME.

Fifth race, 3.15, Arthur Hime Memorial Handicap, nine furlongs.
1. IRON PARK.
2. COCA COLA.
3. TREPIDATION.

Sixth Race, 4.5, Scottsville Handicap (Second Division), five furlongs:
1. HIGH TIME.
2. SCOTCH LAIRD.
3. FEASTING.

Seventh Race, 4.40 Scottsville Handicap (Fourth Division) five furlongs.
1. MAN OF ART.
2. PERFECTION.
3. NATIONAL PRAYER.

Eighth Race, 5.20, Scottsville Handicap (First Division), five furlongs.
1. THUNDERSTRUCK.
2. H.M.S.
3. REVENGE.

INDIA CALLING

The following is the programme of the All-India Radio for Indians in South Africa and the time given is Indian standard time:

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
22.15 Quran Recitation.
22.30 [illegible]
22.40 Quran Recitation.
22.50 Women in Islam (A talk).
23.00 Close Down.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
22.15 Quran Recitation.
22.30 Listeners' Questions.
[illegible] Islam.
23.00 Close Down.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
22.15 Quran Recitation.
22.30 [illegible] Indian Subject: A Talk.
22.40 Quran Recitation with translation.
23.00 Close Down.

The following is the programme of the General Service of the All-India Radio for Indians in East and South Africa and Mauritius.

Times quoted are Indian Standard Times:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1
HINDUSTANI
21.00 [illegible]
21.45 A. Kanan (Khayal).
GUJARATI
22.30 Geet (Mukta Vaidya).
22.35 [illegible] (Play by Umar Kureshi).
23.00 Close Down.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
HINDUSTANI
21.00 [illegible]
21.15 [illegible]
21.30 Bhajan.
R. G. Deshpande.
GUJARATI
22.30 [illegible]
22.35 Garaba [illegible]
22.45 [illegible]
22.50 Gujarati Geeto.
23.00 Close Down.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3
HINDUSTANI
21.00 [illegible]
21.45 A. Kanan (Khayal).
GUJARATI
22.30 [illegible] Samachar (Gujrat And Saurashtra).
22.45 Geet (Arvind Pandya).
[illegible]
22.50 Ratna Rag (A. Kanan).
23.00 Close Down.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Noor Jahan (Play by [illegible] Karan Sharma).
GUJARATI
22.30 [illegible] (Orchestral Composition by Ravi Shankar).
22.45 Charcha Mandal.
22.55 [illegible]
23.05 Close Down.

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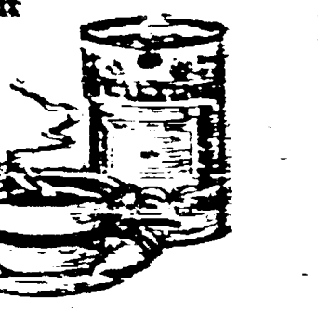

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With
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Tim Holt, Martha Hayer
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VOL. IX.—No. 50 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1949 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper PRICE 3d.

INDIAN LEADER TO U.N. SAYS SOUTH AFRICA'S RESPONSE DISAPPOINTING

Sir B. Narsing Rau, leader of the Indian Delegation to the United Nations, made reference to the Indian dispute between South Africa and India in the course of a lengthy address to the Assembly.

He said that "the response so far has been disappointing."

MR. RAU observed: "In May last the General Assembly passed a resolution inviting the Governments of India, Pakistan and the Union of South Africa to enter into discussions regarding the treatment of Indians in the Union at a round-table conference, taking into consideration the purposes and principles of the Charter and the Declaration of Human Rights.

"Preliminary discussions are going on; we have lost no time in acting upon 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 again during the current session."

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA

Referring to the question of South-West Africa, Mr. Rau said: "At the third session of the Assembly in Paris in 1948, a resolution was adopted, recommending that the mandated territory of South-West Africa be placed under international trusteeship and urging the Union Government of South Africa to propose a trusteeship agreement for the territory.

"Later, in the same session, by another resolution of the General Assembly, the Trusteeship Council was authorised to examine such information on the administration of South-West Africa as the Government of the Union of South Africa might continue to supply.

"Ignoring the terms of both of these resolutions and—even more than the terms—the strongly-expressed sentiments of a number of delegations which took part in the debates, the Union Government has completed the process of what it calls the closer political association of South-West Africa with itself; and it has now informed the Trusteeship Council that it will no longer supply information on the administration of South-West Africa.

"The question will come up in due course before this session of the Assembly. Here, I will only say that our delegation views with grave concern the incorporation of the mandated territory of South-West Africa into the Union, without any authority, moral or legal, for such a step.

"Rank political injustice, fanned by racial passion expressing itself in a policy of complete segregation, is utterly repugnant to every principle embodied in the Charter and cannot but undermine the foundations of peace and security."

The South African Government recently received a new communication from the Government of India, according to information available at Lake Success, states Sapa.

Neither the South African delegation nor the Indian delegation at UN can throw any light on this note from New Delhi to Pretoria, but Pakistan sources say it seeks information from the Union Government concerning alleged fresh instances of racial discrimination against Indians in the Union.

The Karachi authorities are understood not to be associated with this inquiry, which, it is understood, has resulted in delaying the announcement of the date for the commencement of a round-table conference between India, Pakistan and South Africa on the position of Indians in Natal and the Transvaal.

ANXIOUS

The Pakistan Government is said to be anxious that there should be as little delay as possible in holding the conference, particularly as it wishes to resume normal trade relations with the Union.

The Union Government had suggested to the Indian and Pakistan Governments that the removal of the trade ban they had imposed on South Africa might be a helpful preliminary to the round-table discussions.

DID NOT INSIST

The Union, however, did not insist on it as one of the conditions before the start of the conference.

Pakistan, it is understood, has already indicated its willingness to remove its trade ban before the talks start. It needs South African coal urgently and would like to resume importations from Natal at the earliest possible date.—Sapa.

Dadoo's Service to Democracy

S.A.P.A. to The Leader

CAPETOWN, —. The Government's policy with regard to the Coloured vote and Native representation was a matter of vital importance and must be met by the united resistance of the non-European people, said Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress here.

Dr. Dadoo, who recently returned to the Union after a year's absence overseas, has been on a visit to Cape Town to meet representatives of non-European political and other organisations to discuss plans for dealing with the Government's proposals for the next session of Parliament.

The Government's proposed introduction of identity cards, Dr. Dadoo said, was considered by the non-Europeans to be simply a means of enforcing segregation. That proposal and others relating to the Indians and non-Europeans

(Continued in Column 6)

DOCTOR'S SUPPORT FOR BROWN BREAD

THE coarse, much maligned, but far more energising brown bread will take the place of the white loaf at many a breakfast table soon. Reason? The price of white bread has risen from 7d. to 7½d., thus making it rather difficult for the average Indian, whose wage is dismally low, to have this "luxury."

Expressing the health point of view on this change to brown bread, Dr. Z. S. Christopher told "The Leader," in an interview, that "although it is a colossal blunder on the part of the Nats, and proof positive of their inability to govern a people, a reflection on the Government, but it is to us a blessing in disguise.

"In our community today all sorts of diseases and malnutrition are rife. I admit that this is due mostly to our poor economic plight, but there is a greater factor still that makes us easily susceptible to the attack of such diseases as tuberculosis. It is the food we eat.

"Most of our foods are greatly wanting in vitamins. We have a weakness for white bread. It is much more delicious and pleasing to the eye than brown bread, but unlike brown bread it is greatly lacking in those health giving ingredients.

"I am glad personally that this has come about. More and more people, as a result, will resort to the use of brown bread, which will be greatly beneficial to their health."

Officials of Child Welfare Societies and benevolent homes also expressed the same views when approached for comments on the effect that this increase in the price of white bread will have.

An Indian politician commenting on this change in price said that "this is perhaps a part of the Nationalists election promise made that we would have white bread. We are having it and at what a price. That is not all. It is only the beginning. They have a lot more in store for us."

(Continued from Column 4)

generally would turn South Africa into a concentration camp and resistance was a matter of dire necessity.

During his stay in Britain and elsewhere he had told the people of the Nationalist Government's racialistic policies he considered he had done a service to democracy and to the European and non-European people of the Union.

Pakistan Nurses

Pakistan's Cabinet minister sees the party of nurses off to England, where they will be taking higher courses in nursing.

English will Remain in India for all times

"ENGLISH will be the window from which India will look out on the outside world," said Sir William Armstrong, former Director of Public Instruction, Punjab, when speaking of the educational system of the Province at the annual meeting of the Indo-European Joint Council in the Supper Room, City Hall, Maritzburg, on Wednesday night.

He was discussing the possibility of a language that would be used throughout India. English, it was said, would be replaced in the next 15 years by Hindi. He doubted if the English language would ever be ousted from India. "I feel that English will remain for all time," he added.

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WANTED: A Muslim teacher, knowledge of Urdu, Arabic, Persian and Gujerati essential. Salary £20 per month. Apply: CAVENDISH ISLAMIC MADRESSA, Box 2, Cavendish. (Nov. 26-[illegible])

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HINDUSTANI Boys and Girls, of marriageable age, preferably teachers, or otherwise, [illegible] adequate. Write details, age, [illegible] of Vadar [illegible], Maharaj or Vala. Everything strictly confidential. — Write RATID [illegible] [illegible] Maritzburg.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. LEELAWATHIE HARRYSINGH

Mrs. Leelawathie Harrysingh (Lily) [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], of 182 Cato Manor Road, Mayville, passed away suddenly, on October 18, at the age of eighteen years.

Her remains were interred at the Cato Manor Cemetery.

She leaves behind her husband, parents, sisters, brothers, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

MRS. MOONSAMY CHETTY

The death occurred of Mrs. Moonsamy Chetty, of Pinetown, on Monday, [illegible].

Her remains were interred at the Family Cemetery, Pinetown, where a large crowd assembled to pay their last respects.

She leaves behind nine sons, three daughters and grand-children to mourn their loss.

MR. VADIVAL GOVENDER

The death occurred at his residence, [illegible] Road, Wentworth, on Saturday, October 22, of Mr. Vadival Govender, at the age of 62, after a short illness.

His remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery.

He leaves behind a wife, seven sons, three daughters, and a number of grand-children and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The late Mr. Govender was a well known figure in the Bluff area. A farmer by profession, he was an ex-trustee of the Clairwood Siri Siva Soobramania Temple.

R. JEEALALL

The death occurred, suddenly, of R. Jeealall (Rahim), youngest son of Mr. Ramharush and grandson of the late Mr. Kasher Rath, of Sea Cow Lake, on October 25, at his home, 53 Sea Cow Lake Road, Durban, at the age of two and a half years.

His remains were interred at the Red Hill Cemetery.

He leaves behind his parents, brothers, sisters and uncle to mourn their loss.

MR. SOBACH

The death occurred, under tragic circumstances, of Mr. Sobach, at his home, 18 Kashmir Place, Durban North, on September 22, at the age of fifty-one years.

His remains were cremated at the [illegible] Crematorium.

He leaves behind his wife, seven children, ten grand-children and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

CAVENDISH HINDI PATSHALA

THE fourth annual general meeting of the Cavendish Hindi Patshala sabha was held at Mr. R. Ramlall's Box Factory. Mr. N. Sondhee, the chairman, had invited Pundit Sardar (Vedalankar) to talk to the gathering on the importance of Hindi education. This together with the presence of women for the first time formed the highlights of the meeting.

The Punditjee's simple and impressive talk made clear the degree to which the vernacular was deteriorating and the indifference on the part of the younger generation.

He said: "We have become like parrots. We just echo the foreign language with little thought of our own language [illegible] has glamour and beauty of its own." He exhorted the gathering to love and advance the Hindi language and thereby preserve a noteworthy culture. The Patshala he said was working towards the right goal and it should earn the support of all.

Mr. R. Ramlall's generous offer of a plot of land was greatly appreciated by the sabha for the erection of a Patshala.

The following were elected office bearers for the ensuing year:

Life Trustees, Messrs. R. Ramlall, G. Fundchand, S. Balmogin; Life Patrons, Dr. N. P. Desai, Messrs. R. Parmisir, H. Bodasingh, R. Kirsson, K. Ramlal, K. Lallee, A. Jamunan, R. H. Chouthee, G. R. Padia, S. Goparsingh; Chairman, Mr. N. Sondhee; Vice-Chairmen, Messrs. [illegible], C. Bahadoor, T. Dasmarain, R. J. Maharaj and K. P. Parmisir; Hon. Secretary, Mr. K. G. Fundchand; Asst. Hon. Secretary, Mr. K. K. Fundchand; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. [illegible] Balmogin; Hon. Auditor, Mr. R. A. Ramlal; Committee, Messdames Mrs. N. Sondhee, Mrs. R. J. Maharaj, Misses Bangue, L. Sondhee, [illegible] and Messrs. Jumbir, M. Sondhee, D. [illegible], B. Heldgemohun, M. Heldgemohun, [illegible] and T. Jumpath.

TAMIL DRAMA MOVES AUDIENCE

[illegible] thangal, with an all girl cast, at the [illegible] City Hall before a capacity house, many members of the audience lifted their handkerchiefs to their eyes constantly. They had good cause to do so, so movingly and [illegible] was the drama depicted. Credit for this superb production—for superb it really was—goes to the producer Mr. T. C. Naidoo who gave the critics very little to grumble about.

Pattammal Chetty as Alangari made this cruel, implacable, scheming and domineering sister-in-law [illegible] brilliantly convincing [illegible] this role. Arrogant and stern, with not a drop of the milk of human kindness in her, she made the audience shudder perceptibly and made them detest, hate and curse her for her cruelty and brutality to her sister-in-law, the timid, gentle and kind Nallathangal played by Vasugi Naidoo. Indeed Pattammal Chetty was a female villain at her magnificent best.

Vasugi Naidoo filled a difficult role which called for superb acting commendably well, and reduced the audience to a state of tears with her continuous portrayal. Nallathangal's seven sons too were responsible for a good display of acting.

Kasirajan, the husband of Nallathangal, played by Radha Pillay, made the audience feel that she was Kasirajan herself. The same could be said of Nallanan (Santhimathy Pillay) and Gnanasagitham (Thulasiammy [illegible]).

Kanikamoney Reddy, as the hunter who comes to the rescue of Nallathangal, when a snake attempts to make quick work of her and her seven sons, did her part well. While Vasugi Naidoo caused the audience to shed tears of pity for her tragic plight, Niranjani Pillay (Shepherd) and Georgie Pillay (Shepherdess) with their comic interludes created mirth.

(The supporting programme to Nallathangal added to a successful evening's entertainment. A choir of two hundred children from the Gandhi Southamil School together with their own band were novel items.

One of the most attractive performances of the evening was the snake dance by little Krishnavelli Govender. Krishnavelli unawed by the occasion and an audience of several hundred people, was the recipient of a great ovation for her dance.

TO PROMOTE ROAD SAFETY

The Durban Road Safety Association is to engage two full-time lecturers and cine operators, one Native and one Indian, to promote road safety among the Native and Indian children of the city.

They will be trained in road safety knowledge by the City Traffic Police.

WHAT'S COOKING?

SWEET POTATO HALWA

2lb. sweet potatoes, almonds (optional), 2 medium sized coconuts, sugar, vanilla or any other flavouring essence (optional).

Place a degchi on the fire, add sweet potatoes and enough water to cover them and bring to boil. Remove from the fire when tender, peel and grind into a smooth paste. Grind coconuts into a smooth paste also and mix with ground sweet potatoes. Weight mixture and add to it equal quantity of sugar; mix thoroughly.

Put a degchi on a very slow fire and add mixture of coconut, sweet potatoes and sugar, taking care to see that all lumpy pieces of coconut or sweet potato are removed; stir without stopping till mixture thickens into a very stiff dough. Butter a flat dish or thali, and turn the dough out on this, and level the surface with the back of a spoon.

If vanilla, or any other flavouring essence is used, it must be added before the mixture is removed from the fire. The almonds must be blanched, chopped fine and sprinkled over the mixture after it has been turned out on the thali or dish. Cut into squares or diamond-shaped pieces and serve cold.

CUTLETS

1 lb. mutton, 4 green chillies, 1 egg, a few sprigs parsley or kothmir, salt to taste, 2 onions, 1 piece ginger, breadcrumbs, ghee.

Wash and mince finely one pound of mutton. Cut chillies very fine; peel and chop onions also very fine. Clean and chop ginger as well as parsley or kothmir. Mix all these with mince thoroughly; add juice of one sour lime and an egg. Divide this mixture into eight portions. Pattie out in the shape of cutlets, roll in breadcrumbs and fry in boiling oil. Serve hot.

TAMIL MAHA SABHA

The most important item on the programme of the 46th Anniversary celebrations of the Hindu Young Men's Association of Pietermaritzburg, which will take place on November 13, is the consideration of the question of reviving the Natal Hindu Tamil Maha Sabha, which was formed some 30 years ago in Durban.

Public institutions are invited to express an opinion as to the need for the resuscitation of the Tamil Maha Sabha.

There is a growing feeling that the work of the Tamil Public Institutions is not sufficiently co-ordinated in the fields of religion and of Tamil education. A central body like a Tamil Maha Sabha will be in a position to co-ordinate work and produce better results.

The Hindu Young Men's Association has invited outstanding speakers to address the gathering at the celebrations. Mrs. Janaki Naidoo, Mrs. Krishnaveni Reddy, M.A., L.T., (recently from India) and Kaviraj S. N. C. Varmalachariyula will address the gathering. A very interesting programme has been arranged which includes songs, musical selections and short sketches in which the H.Y.M.A. Tamil School pupils will take part.

DEEPAVALI GIFTS

In remembrance of Deepavali Day—a National Day among Hindus—the Deepavali Cheer Society distributed hampers consisting of foodstuffs to 150 poor Indian families residing in Pietermaritzburg Sewerage Farm, Edendale, Plessislaer, Wilgefontein, Pentrich, Mount Partridge, Thornville Junction, Sweetwaters and Hilton Road.

Each hamper consisted of sugar, flour, mealie meal, mealie rice, beans, onions, salt, etc. The society also [illegible] during the past ten years, distributed Deepavali "cheer" to some 1,700 Coloured and Native inmates at the Fort Napier and Town Hill Mental Hospitals and also at the Isolation Hospital at Mountain Rise. They were provided with cakes, sweets and fruits. The Indian inmates at the Town Hill Mental Hospital were [illegible] cakes, sweets and fruits and a similar treatment was given to Indian inmates at the Aryan Benevolent Home.

Notwithstanding financial stringency, the response from the Indian public to an appeal issued by the society for funds and foodstuffs was generous.

LIST OF DONORS TO S.R.S. SCHOOL FUND

The Officials and members of the S.R.S. Government-aided Indian School wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the donations listed below.

The generosity of these donors and personal sacrifice of members alone made it possible for us to commence with our building project. For the necessary grants from the Education Department, we have been requested to complete the proposed building within the next few months.

We make a humble appeal to the general public for generous donations so as to enable us to complete our £4,200 project that would provide accommodation for a larger number of children of "school going age." As it may not be possible for us to contact all our well-wishers in distant places, it would be greatly appreciated if contributions are forwarded to the treasurer, [illegible] [illegible] Crescent Street, Overport.

£105: S. Gangaram.

£50: R. Ramkissoon and Sons; Lalla Govind, S. Brijlall [illegible].

£30: R. Rampersad, Sadhoo Sha, G. Durgapersad.

£26/5/-: G. Ramouthar, R. Ramcharan, S. Juggernauth Bros.

£25: Sondhee & Sons, M. Latchman, [illegible] Kalideen, Mahangoo, Daya Kessool, Benares Baran Bros.

£20: G. K. Maharaj, K. M. Reddy, G. N. Maharaj.

£17/10/-: R. Ramdhin.

£15/15/-: R. R. Maharaj, R. Raghoonanan, G. Ramchand, P. Hargovan & Co., J. Rampersadh.

£13/10/-: R. J. [illegible].

£11: Benares Sharma, Late R. N. Singh.

£10/10/-: G. Veerasamy, R. Ramlakan, Sookhraj, A. Wheedeenath, Late Ramlall Kashyap, M. Tewari, Wayne Tyre Co., Gokul Bros, T. N. Bhoola, R. Ramlakan, R. A. Singh, R. Maharaj & Sons, N. [illegible], [illegible] of [illegible] Mohamed Cassim, D. Dawar, R. [illegible], A. K. Mahomed, Ganesh Sha Bros., R. Maharaj Bros., C. N. Rama, A. N. Mahomed, R. Ramsingh, R. [illegible], Adam Mahomed & Sons, R. [illegible] & Sons, N. J. D. [illegible], R. Ridley.

£10: A. Baharam Bros., R. Ramouthar, V. D. Naidoo, Gopal Rampersadh.

£8/8/-: Daywoma & Co.

£8: Harrychand Bros.

£7/7/-: Gable Bros.

£7/7/-: The Yarmuths Trading Co., F. Singh & Sons, A. Gany.

£5/5/-: K. R. Maharaj, K. Alfred Chetty, Rama Bros., S. M. Thomas, A. R. Maharaj, R. Sewpersadh, G. R. Maharaj, C. Bowdath, Harrisharan, R. Raghoo, Ansul Bechdoo Singh, Dr. N. M. Mistry, A. L. Padayachee, D. R. Mohanjee, R. R. Rohan, Dharmalingum, Mrs. Andhee, Kwamon Motors (Pty.) Ltd., M. Bungha, R. Ramlall, R. Maharaj, K. Jagoo, Ebrahim Mahomed, R. R. Singh, Ebrahim Oils, Nagru Trading Co., K. Ramlagan, Hollywood Tailors, R. Ramdhani Bros., Natal Coke & Coal.

T. Ramharan, Mrs. G. R. Ramdin, K. R. Sooboram, M. A. Shaik, Jagwanth, T. R. Beni, G. S. Maharaj, G. Dhukie, D. Ramlagan, R. Raghubar.

£5: K. C. Pillay, Bhogal Bros., R. Ramlagan, M. Sobhan, R. Ramlall, C. Seethal, D. J. Mahomed, K. Supersadh, Ramlagan Bros.

£4/10/-: R. Ramkissoon.

£4/4/-: A. Rohan.

£4: Harripersadd.

£3/3/-: L. R. Maharaj, S. Ramchand, J. A. Singh, K. Durgapersadh, A. R. Singh, K. Govinthan, G. Ramoo, R. R. Singh, L. Naidoo & Sons, Jimmy & Sons, V. P. Pillay, A. R. Varma.

£3: A. [illegible].

£2/12/-: R. Singh, Est. Late Ragwand, P. Govender.

£2/2/-: R. Raghbur, Rampersadh, [illegible], K. R. Mistry & Sons, Loggi Bros., Bhowlan's Bazaar, K. Lallee, G. Pillay, Cavalcade Studio, N. Ramlakan, A. G. Pillay, R. Jugiall, Mrs. Gamar, R. Prahlall, J. D. Maharaj, R. P. Anand, Sarjoo Ramdhani, M. Doodnath, Jimmy Ranghal, Paramanand Bros., A. Ramchoo, V. N. Nath, A. Dookie, Dayaram, R. T. Sadhoo, J. R. Singh, P. R. Singh, C. Ramsun & Co., J. J. Singh, Jaimsingh, G. Badal, R. Ramsingh, Railway Supply Stores, R. Ramdin.

£2: J. C. Singh Bros., Ramkumar, R. Allamaria, R. P. Doostha, Late A. Ragoochand, P. G. Reddy.

£1/16/6: Fred Ramdas.

£1/11/-: Ramlakan.

£1/10/-: R. N. Maharaj, N. R. Doorsen.

£1/5/-: Rampaisha.

£1/5/-: Dock and Reddy, R. N. Beparrow.

£1/2/-: Ramharan.

£1/1/-: R. Ramballie, Reddy, Jack Ross Bros., Sadanand Dookey, Mrs. G. Ramlall Ramharan, R. Gopal Singh, Abdul Kader, R. Dhukie, Peter Rose, K. Y. Naicker, T. Mungal & Sons, R. Bhairam, Sidesh Kahar, R. Rattan, [illegible] Bros., Maistry & Sons, C. Jithoo, Rampersad Maharaj, R. Ramsarran, R. Rohall, K. K. Naidoo, Shaik Osman, Sunny, T. Singh, R. David, G. Mahomed, S. Tyhilingum, [illegible], P. Singh, G. K. Singh & [illegible], Mahillall, J. Mistry, K. Singh, [illegible], Sand Bros., R. A. Singh, Sukha, K. Parag, J. Bhana, Mrs. Rajmoor, Billy Sukhan, J. R. Kessoul, Windsor Supply Stores, Rampersad Singh, Beerlale, Dawood, C. T. Singh, R. A. Parasnam.

£1: M. Narayan, G. Ramharan, R. Sukhan, S. Ahaker, J. R. Pillay, J. R. Maharaj, D. Pandar, Jhagoo Bros., Govindasamy, Saul Tewari, K. K. Roshan, Jhugoo Nanan, K. Rama, P. Chetty, P. M. Pillay, J. R. Pillay, Mrs. J. Kalideen, Gopi Singh.

£1/1/- [illegible]: Dowley, R. A. Baker, R. J. Mistry, P. A. Maharaj, Cassim Mahomed, Mohamed Baker, A. P. Pillay, S. T. Arthom, Sadoo R. Sha, Osman, Mrs. Harvey, Sadhoo Singh, City Trading Co.

P. Govinder, G. Naidoo, Ebrahim Bux, Rama, J. Singh, [illegible] Bros.

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MR. AND MRS. I. SIGAMONEY
of 29 May Street, Durban,
extend a cordial invitation to all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of
M. GOVINDSAMY (Daniel)
(Eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, and cousin of Mr. Panjee Kisten)
— to —
THAYANAYAGEEAMMAL
(Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sigamoney and sister of Mr. S. Sunny)
on Sunday, November 6, 1949, at Gandhi Hall, Lorne Street, Durban.
Nuptial Ceremony:
Between 10 to 11.30 a.m.

◆

AUM
MRS. MUNA NAIDOO & RAMAKISTEN PILLAY
of 42 Botanic Avenue, Durban,
— and —
MR. & MRS. S. M. NAIDOO
(Goodwill Lounge)
of 14 Lorne Street, Durban
cordially invite all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of
GOVINDASAMY (JACKIE PILLAY)
(Son of Mr. Ramakisten Pillay, of Sea Cow Lake) to
THANALUTCHMEE (DOLLY)
(daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Naidoo, of Durban)
on SUNDAY, 6th NOVEMBER, 1949,
at the Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban.
Nuptial Ceremony:
Between 10-11 a.m.

◆

MR. & MRS. SWAMINATHAN NAICKER,
of Tongaat, Natal,
— and —
MR. & MRS. P. LUTCHANA NAIDOO
of 133 Pinedene Road, Rossburgh
extend a cordial invitation to all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of
S. VALAYTHUM NAICKER (PETER)
(second son of Mr. and Mrs. Swaminathan Naicker) to
PAPATHEE AMALL
(eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lutchana Naidoo) on
Sunday, November 6, 1949,
at the
Shri Siva Soobramoniar Temple, Tongaat.
Nuptial Ceremony from 9 to 10.30 a.m.
Music will be rendered by Tongaat Hindu Youth Orchestra.
Bus leaves at 6.30 a.m. from the bride's residence on Sunday morning.

◆

Teacher on Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob John, of Port Shepstone, who celebrated their twenty-fifth Silver Wedding at their residence "Jayavilla," Albersville, on July 17, intends visiting the Cape during the Christmas holidays. They will reside with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur John, of 6 Summer Hill, Cape Town. At the moment Mr. J. John, vice-principal, Port Shepstone Government Indian School, is enjoying part of his long leave with relatives and friends in Pietermaritzburg.

CHURCH IN INDIA

BANGALORE (South India).—Catholic Bishops and Archbishops in India are meeting here in January, 1950, to prepare statutes for the general governance of the Catholic Church in India.

This first Plenary Council of Catholic Archbishops and Bishops will be presided over by Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, who is deputed by the Pope to attend the meeting.

Mainly About People

RAJVAL—MUORAJ

The wedding will take place tomorrow, Sunday, November 6, of Marimuthu (Rajval), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sivasunkeran Iyer, of 19 Kinross Place (off Bluff Road), Wentworth, to Miss Narayanammal (Muoraj), third daughter of Mr. M. Venugopaul Naidu, at the bridegroom's residence. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend.

MISS S. PADAYACHEE—MR. M. M. MOODLEY

The engagement is announced of Mr. M. M. Moodley (Tom), the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moodley, of 12 Bullen Street, Verulam, and Miss Sausmy Padayachee (Anjie), eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Govindsamy Padayachee, of Port Elizabeth. The function which took place on Wednesday evening was attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

PUVANASAN

Puvanasan, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Naicker, of [illegible] Street, Durban, who will celebrate his first birthday today (Saturday, November 5, 1949).

HARMONIUM —"AN AWFUL SOUND BOX"

NEW DELHI.—General K. M. Cariappa, C.-in-C. of the Indian Army, considers the Harmonium as "an awful sound box."

The General said at a music concert here that "all harmoniums should be collected and made a bonfire of."

This does not mean that Cariappa has no ear for music. He has appealed for popularising "sweet" instruments like violin.

Cariappa hates linguistic, provincial and national prejudices in music. He said, "Everyone should enjoy good music, whether it is Eastern or Western."

A Useful Gift

Mr. R. S. Peter (Rajie), of Maritzburg has donated a set of hair clippers to the Lakhi Ward, Grey's Hospital, Maritzburg, for the use of the men patients.

PILLAY—NAIDOO WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Govindsamy (Jackie Pillay) son of Mr. Ramakisten Pillay, of Durban, to Miss Thanalutchmee (Dolly), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Naidoo of 14 Lorne St., Durban, tomorrow (Sunday, November 6) at the Avalon Theatre, Victoria Street, Durban, at 10 a.m.

GOPAUL KRISHNA—JANAKEEAMAL

The marriage of Mr. Gopaul Krishna (Thomas), second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jack, of 132 Cliff View Road, Bellair, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thaver Appanah, to Miss Janakeeamal, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Appalsamy Chinniah Naidoo, of K.K. No. 3 Magazine Barracks, Sanitary Road, Durban, will take place at the Drama Hall, Magazine Barracks, Durban, tomorrow (Sunday, November 6, 1949). The Betrothal ceremony will take place between 2 to 2.30 p.m. Lunch will be at 1 p.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. Buses will leave Bellair at 11.30 a.m.

Clairwood School Old Girls

AMIDST a large gathering of members, parents, guardians and representatives of other kindred clubs, the Clairwood School Old Girls' Club celebrated their first anniversary in the form of a social, at the Senior Girls' School on Sunday last.

The highlights of the occasion were "An Epic from the Ramayan" and "The Man Who Never Forgot."

The president, Mrs. D. R. Pillay, in her address outlined the aims and objects of the club. Mrs. K. Thomas, one of the patrons and Principal of the school, appealed to the parents to allow and encourage their daughters and old girls of her school to join the Old Girls' Club.

The following speakers expressed their good wishes and spoke in high terms of the club, Mrs. G. A. Pillay, [illegible], Messrs. [illegible] Ramlagan, of the Clairwood Literary and Debating Society, Messrs. R. G. Pillay, B.A., and [illegible] Pillay, of the Clairwood School Old Boys' Club.

The M.C., Miss J. Ramlagan, in moving a vote of thanks, stated that the presence of the guests, who were in so large a number, was a sure sign of encouragement to them and they the Old Girls' Club, would endeavour to do their best in the future.

STOCKHOLM.

Judge Algot Bagge has accepted a joint invitation from the Indian and Pakistan Governments to preside over the Arbitration Commission set up to determine the boundary between the Pakistan Province of East Bengal and the Indian Province of West Bengal and Assam.

The Commission will also consist of one Indian and one Pakistani.

PATHER—PATHER WEDDING

Mr. M. Nadasen Pather, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Muthusain Pather and brother of Messrs. Dicky Pather and M. G. Pather brothers, will be married to Miss Vathambigai Ammal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Pather and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. K. Kista Pather, of Ottawa, and Mrs. and the late Mr. Swaminatha Pather, of Durban, at Jooma's Hill, 111a Grey Street, Durban, tomorrow, (Sunday, November 6, 1949.)

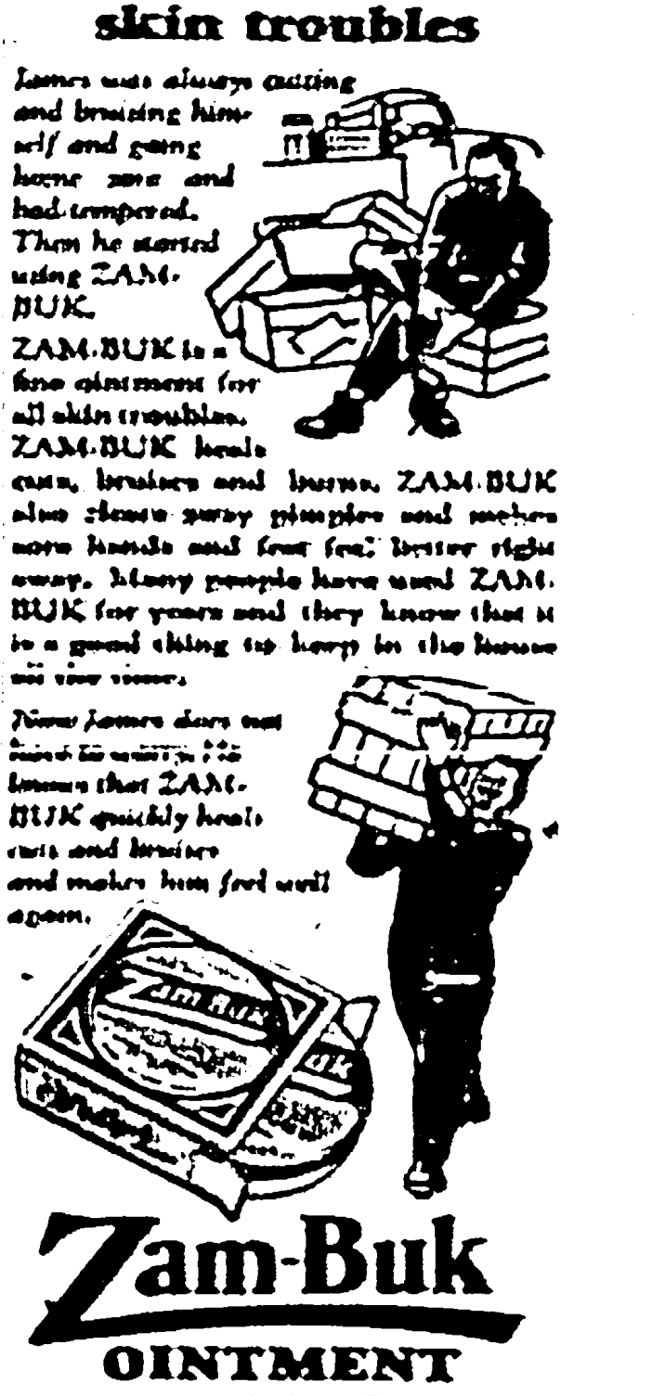
Mr. Nadasen Pather is a well-known Durban musician, being the manager of the City Youth Orchestra. He is also a physical culturist and belongs to the Durban Indian Life Savers' Physical Culture Club. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. P. N. Pillay (Punjarathnam) sailed by the S.S. Inchanga for India last week. Mrs. P. N. Pillay will spend a vacation of six months on a tour of South India.

Mr. P. Pillay, farmer and storekeeper of Port Shepstone, sailed for India by the S.S. Inchanga last week.

Mr. P. T. Pillay, of Maritzburg, was in Durban over the week-end.

Mr. Sandy Reddy, of Howick, returned home after a short vacation in Durban, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Devar, of Victoria Street, Durban.


Zam-Buk heals all skin troubles

James was always cutting and bruising himself and going home sore and bad-tempered. Then he started using ZAM-BUK.

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Our Readers Speak

CHAND AND THE YOGI

By "Admirer"

MYSTERIAN Chand's attack on Yogi Swamigal as published in the last issue of "The Leader," necessitates some comment. In the first instance, the Yogi has been respected as a very religious person prior to his demonstration of the yogic feat.

We, the admirers of Yogism, are not unaware of its reality as explained by Chand. Yogic practices do not presuppose a belief in God. All that is required is an adherence to certain essential disciplines.

We regard Yogism as a means to an end. It has been found that yogic discipline is of great value to those who strive to sublimate their passions and energy for the purpose of God Realisation. Therefore, since Yogi Swamigal is not devoid of sincere religiousness, his display goes to show how Hinduism has evolved a system that keeps [illegible] of the body and mind in a manner which facilitates the very high degree of concentration required for intense religious meditations.

As for the burning of the camphor and the falling on the feet, it should be remembered that such practices are deeply rooted in the Hindu society. I am inclined to feel that the "falling on feet" has not been due to so much respect for the Yogi's feat as for his Godliness. Such veneration, which, of course, may be questionable, cannot be obtained for mere yogic powers bereft of the [illegible] religiousness.

Although certain reform of our customs are necessary, we cannot benefit by harsh criticism of the very few deeply devoted followers of Hinduism who are amongst us in this country.

THE HINDU CASTE SYSTEM

By Anti-Caste

KINDLY allow me a little space in your paper regarding the Hindu caste system.

What is caste, who has been the originator? As I understand, this system is a horrible infliction of the Hindus. My only reason for this query is because many hardships are being experienced by the younger generation.

For instance, if it comes to marriage a male can get married to a female of a lower caste, but a female cannot to a male who is of a lower caste than hers. This system is practised everywhere in South Africa, particularly in Natal.

For example, there is a young lad who is in love with a girl for a long period, but cannot marry her because he is not of the same caste of the female, she is of the high caste. Although she has [illegible] stopped by her parent from doing so. The same family have just lately married their son to a daughter of the so-called "untouchable" caste family.

THE SEEDS OF APARTHEID

By [illegible]

IT is my earnest desire, to make it known, that the Nationalist Government, are continuously sowing their seeds of apartheid, so rapidly throughout the whole of the Union of South Africa, and if immediate attention is not given to this matter the position of South African Indians would be in jeopardy.

Could it therefore not be made possible for the Indians of South Africa, through unity and cooperation with other black races of South Africa, come to some reciprocal understanding to revolt against this attitude.

I think its high time that something should be [illegible], to check this even now, besides it would not pay us in the least to keep dormant, as we had already done in the past, otherwise the position of the South African Indians would be a real disaster.

We have already suffered a great deal. I am afraid that the consequences would be most colossal, especially socially, economically, industrially, educationally and [illegible].

I, therefore, suggest and appeal to the Natal Indian and Transvaal Indian Congress, to consider this matter to the best of their ability and take [illegible] action, so as to pave the way for future success. Or are we voluntarily compelled to [illegible] the fruits of Apartheid, under the Nationalist regime?

Mafeking.

IN DEFENCE OF PITAR PAKSHA

By Pt. Sadanand Maharaj

THE "Pitar Paksha" is the first fortnight of the month Kuar including the New moon and Full moon days, when the Hindus celebrate the customary obsequies to the names of their ancestors. This ceremony has been regulating the secular and religious conduct of millions of people from time immemorial and its importance has attracted the attention and study of the greatest intellects of spiritualism, whose discoveries and researches of present day, shows that they are not empty formalities but practices which influence the welfare of individuals and people who pay due deference to them.

The criticisms hurled against the [illegible] by "[illegible]" and supported by his admiring correspondent "Live and Let Live," through the columns of "The Leader" in the issues of October 1 and 15, seems to [illegible] dispassionate or truth seeking. They would have been true to their cult if in their overenthusiasm to pose themselves as the most rational beings, they had indicated the grounds upon which they doubt the scientific basis of the ceremony as prescribed in the scriptures. But their [illegible] at the ceremony and at Brahmans becomes all the more irritating, and doubtless such persons deserve to be placed in a lunatic asylum for their novel methods of comparison.

Professor V. D. Rishi, M.A., LL.., says: "The dead are always eager to contact their dear ones and friends on earth. As this can be done only under conditions not easily available to the majority of people, the bereaved remains their sole affliction in an otherwise happy existence. This should be a lesson to the earthly bereaved to bear their loss with calm resignation, likewise to those who forbid contact between the living and the dead, and call it a sin. In fact, spirits of an advanced type, generally called "Spirit Guides" or "Controls" are most eager to help in ensuring such contact [illegible] dead cease to have any desire for earth contact when there remains no love link with anyone or anything."

This is a vast subject and requires careful consideration. Those who laugh at things they do not understand, show only ignorance and, if they are honest, they might as well admit their ignorance. There are various Mantras in the Vedas in support of this ceremony and to quote one here will be not out of place. Atharva Veda, 18.2.49, says: "Ye nah pitah pitro ye pitamaha ya aavivisurarva antariksham, ya aakshiyanti prithivimut dyaam [illegible] pitribhyo namasa vidhema." The Hindi translation of this Mantra by Pandit Jaidev Sharma Vidyalankar Mimansatheerth is as follows: "[illegible]"

The origin of this ceremony is based from the Vedas. The mantra quoted above says: "Our father, grandfather and paternal grandfather who have entered the great firmament, and those who live on this earth and in heaven, we worship all those our [illegible] and venerable men by the offering of prayer or food."

The truth of these statements requires no further proof. It stands unchallenged. Here we have a grand problem for solution and earnest study and research should be our motto.

We have also letters on this subject from "R.G.", M. Maharaj, "Interested Jahanie" and others. As this subject has been sufficiently "aired," at least for the time being, this correspondence is now closed.—Editor

THE NATIONAL LANGUAGE

OPENING the Public Library of the Anjuman Tarraqi-i-Urdu at Karachi, the Hon. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, among other things, said:

"The creation of Pakistan proved to be a boon for the Mussalmans; so also it proved to be a place where our mother-tongue, Urdu, could take refuge from India, which has turned her out. In your address you have referred to a part of the Quaid-i-Azam's speech which relates to the position of Urdu language in our country. I have no hesitation in saying and want to make it perfectly clear that Urdu and Urdu alone is our National Language and this is the only language which in the present conditions and circumstances, deserves to be made the lingua franca of Pakistan.

It is therefore, the duty of every Government institution as also of non-governmental bodies and of every Pakistani to do everything possible for the advancement of Urdu, for it is very important that we should enable our national language in the shortest possible time, to fulfil easily and creditably all our official, educational and other needs."

PAIN RELIEF that makes one Marvel

The way 'ASPRO' dispels pain astonishes many—relief comes so swiftly. In a few minutes the rheumatic sufferer finds that the constant annoying ache is fading away. The same soothing action takes place in cases of neuritis, sciatica, or lumbago. For when 'ASPRO' gets to work pain just fades right out. 'ASPRO' is a simple and pure medicine—it comes to Nature's aid by dispelling the troublesome symptoms of the pain condition, thereby giving the body the very chance it needs to regain its lost balance. 'ASPRO' is always a friend to all those who suffer from sleeplessness or hot weather discomfort. It brings a feeling of blessed peace and comfort which has to be experienced to be believed.

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JUST HANDY! The NEW 'ASPRO' POCKET PACK 3 TABLET SIZE 3d

All Pain Gone in 10 Mins.

Mrs. N. SMITH, of New Malden, Surrey, writes:—"Having been a regular user of 'ASPRO' for several years, I feel I must write you and say how wonderful they have proved to me. In less than 10 minutes after taking same all pain has gone and I am a new woman. Please use my recommendation."

'ASPRO' as a Gargle

Two 'ASPRO' tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water make an excellent gargle for sore throat, tonsillitis, and act as a deterrent. The tablets break up into thousands of tiny particles which adhere to the lining of the throat—thus exerting the prominent antiseptic healing action at the root of the trouble.

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Child Health in India

THE first maternal and child health demonstration team that the World Health Organisation has put into the field has arrived in New Delhi. It consists of two experts who will remain in India for two years giving specialist instruction to nurses and medical students.

INDIA MARCHES ON

SAFETY IN AIR TRAVEL

TO ensure greater safety in air travel in India, the Indian Government has introduced an instrument landing system at Dum Dum (Calcutta) and Santa Cruz (Bombay) airports. It is designed to give vertical and lateral guidance to pilots during aircraft landing operations. If, for example, heavy mist settling down on the airport renders all visual navigational aids useless, aircraft can still land by operating this equipment.

[illegible] carried out the required tests to make the system of landing a success, at the request of the Director-General of Civil Aviation in Calcutta. The necessary adjustments are likely to be completed within four months, and afterwards the system will be extended to other airports in the country.

"ALL-INDIAN" PLANE

AIR Headquarters, India, and the Civil Aviation Directorate have approved the design of "HT2", the first "all-Indian" aircraft, now being built by the Hindustan Aircraft Factory here. Officials of the RIAF and the Civil Aviation Directorate recently inspected a model of the "HT2", at the factory.

MEMOIR ON RAINFALL

THERE has been increasing demand for climatological information from the Indian public, according to a memoir of the Indian Meteorological Department. The memoir just published here, contains data regarding rainfall-averages and annual rainfall for the last 50 years. India has 2,500 raingauge stations, maintained by the Government Meteorological Department.

CUT IN SALARIES

A [illegible] Indian Cabinet Ministers have voluntarily agreed to a 15 per cent. cut in their salaries as from October 1. It was believed the step was taken to emphasise the national financial emergency and the Ministers' desire to set an example by agreeing to a larger cut in salaries than that enforced in respect of other governmental expenditure.

INDIA'S ENVOY IN CHILE

THE Government of India have decided to accredit the Indian Ambassador in the Argentine, Shri Jamshed R. Yeungar, concurrently as their Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Republic of Chile.

STEEL PRODUCTION

AT their Research and Control Department at Jamshedpur Steel Works research has been carried out on refractory materials and clays; and high temperature mortars for which the industry had to depend hitherto on imported products at high prices.

MYSORE IRON

The Mysore Iron and Steel Works at Bhadravati is the second largest producer in India. It has a capacity of 25,000 tons of pig iron per year which it is proposed to increase to 75,000 tons. It produces 25,000 tons of mild steel which will in course of the next five years be increased to 100,000 tons per year.

AIR FORCE TRAINING

THE Air Headquarters, India, has initiated an "all-through" flying training scheme, to improve existing training standards and increase the number of pilots trained at the various R.I.A.F. centres.

The three Air Force Training Colleges at Coimbatore (South India), Jodhpur (Central India) and Ambala (East Punjab) have now been reorganised into two Air Force Academies—at Ambala and Jodhpur.

Under the new system, overlapping of courses in ground duties will be eliminated, and a comprehensive course of [illegible] weeks will be given to each candidate, who will receive a minimum of 200 hours flying on modern trainer planes, in the basic stage.

Later, each candidate will be trained according to his aptitude—as a fighter or bomber pilot—on operational aircraft.

STATISTICAL CENTRE

A STATISTICAL training centre for Asia will be established in New Delhi.

Sponsored jointly by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation and the Government of India, the centre will conduct a [illegible]-week course on planning, census methods and mathematics.

Special experts of the F.A.O. will man the centre, in co-operation with eminent Indian mathematicians and

SOIL CONSERVATION

COMPREHENSIVE schemes for conservation of soil that will be brought under cultivation under the Damodar Valley Corporation have been submitted to the Government of India. About 75,000 acres of waste land will be reclaimed under the scheme. Out of these, 20,000 acres will be used for paddy cultivation. In the remaining 55,000 acres technical conservation measures such as terracing, ridging, levelling and tank excavating will be carried out.

NEW METEOROLOGICAL STATION

IN order to improve information available to service and civilian airline pilots, the Royal Indian Air Force has recently opened a meteorological observatory at the highest point of the Banihal Pass in Kashmir State.

Meteorological observations are now passed frequently to airfields at Srinagar, Jammu and Palam (Delhi) during daylight hours by radio.

In addition to the above, a radio beacon has also been installed and operates throughout the day.

MOTOR VEHICLE PLANT

THE Government of India has permitted a British firm to establish an automobile manufacturing plant in India. A limited company will be formed by the British manufacturers with a capital of Rs. 10 million. In the first instance Rs. 2.5 million will be subscribed—Rs. 1.9 million by Indians and Rs. 600,000 by the firm itself.

The proposed factory will have the capacity to assemble or manufacture 1,000 motor vehicles annually.

CALCUTTA.—The eight-day-old strike of 20,000 workers of the Calcutta Corporation was called off today when the union asked them to resume work at once.

Pakistan's Progress

TOTAL PROHIBITION

TOTAL prohibition for Muslims has been re-imposed in the West Punjab from October 1, 1949, according to notification in the West Punjab Gazette Extraordinary.

The notification says that the West Punjab Governor has prohibited the possession or consumption by a Muslim of liquor fit for human consumption. He has further restricted the possession or consumption by a non-Muslim of liquor fit for human consumption.

FRENCH TRADE DELEGATION

FRENCH Trade Delegation headed by Monsieur J. H. Pignonneau, Charge d'Affaires of France in Pakistan, arrived in Pakistan recently.

Other members are: Mons. M. R. Baum (Ministry of Economy); Mons. Bruno Radiro (Foreign Affairs); Mons. Marcel Bouchet (Ministry of Economy); Mons. De Lombarde (Ministry of Industries); and Mons. Cottier (Ministry of Finance).

Trade talks between the French Delegation and the Pakistan Standing Negotiation Committee opened recently. Mr. Shujaat Ali Hasnie is leader of the home team.

PAKISTAN AND PORTUGAL TO EXCHANGE DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS

BEING desirous of maintaining and further strengthening the friendly relations already existing between Pakistan and Portugal, the Government of Pakistan and the Government of Portugal have agreed to exchange diplomatic missions at Legation level, said a Press note issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations, Government of Pakistan.

THE RUPEE

BY a notification in the Gazette dated September 26, the Central Government of Pakistan has cancelled its previous notification of July 8, 1948, fixing the rates for the sale and purchase of Indian rupees by the State Bank of Pakistan.

Following are the new exchange rates of the Pakistan rupee:

One Pakistan rupee equals [illegible].

One pound sterling equals 9.25 Pakistan rupees.

One hundred Pakistan rupees equals 144 Indian rupees.

One hundred Indian rupees equal 69.4 Pakistan rupees.

(Continued on column three)

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Another Apartheid Measure

ACCORDING to a decision taken by the Local Transportation Board, apartheid is to be introduced in the taxi service. Hitherto non-European taxis were allowed to transport both European and non-European passengers, and European taxis also served non-European passengers, but now non-Europeans are to confine themselves strictly to the transportation of passengers of their colour, while Europeans transport Europeans only.

CONTRAVENTION of this regulation is punishable by law. Indian taxi-owners have protested vehemently against what they describe as a "most iniquitous and harsh measure — a measure calculated to rob us of our livelihood." An Indian taxi-owner, Mr. S. Singh, told The Leader that, on complaint to the Natal Indian [illegible] apartheid into the taxi service, the Congress officials notified the Congress of the introduction of [illegible] consultation with their legal advisers that Indian taxi drivers had no earthly chance of disputing the decision of the Transportation Board, because legally it was correct.

Mr. Singh, protesting against the decision, said, "Haven't the Nats hurt us enough yet by their many cruel, pernicious and repressive legislations? Now they have gone one step further. They want to rob us of our livelihood, as if the stoppage of family allowances to the poorest of the poor in the community and the Ghetto Act and other legislations of an equally drastic and crippling nature are not enough. I can imagine nothing more idiotic than this latest measure.

"This seems to be of far greater importance than the financial crisis and the ruin they are leading the country to. By these measures they want to hoodwink the white electorate, but their game will soon be found out.

FREE TO TRANSPORT

"Prior to the introduction of apartheid, Indian taxi drivers were free to transport who they pleased to. We have had a reputation — an enviable one for our efficiency and service — and as a result of this, we were patronised a great deal by Europeans. Nearly 50 per cent. of my service was European and this latest measure means that there will be a deduction of 50 per cent. in my income, and, in these days of hardships, shortages and import control, it is a meagre sum to rear a family on.

"Europeans shop daily in Indian areas and after they finish hire Indian taxis. It is going to affect them, too. This means that they will have to spend quite a long time phoning and waiting for a European taxi, when they could quite easily and without spending much time step into an Indian taxi, whose only difference is that its driver has a coloured skin.

"Imagine the plight of a European whose car has broken down late at night in the country. Even though an Indian taxi might pass by, he will not be able to hire it, for he will have to go in an European taxi. This again means a long and inconvenient wait and the wastage of time.

"For these reasons, it is essential that all rightthinking persons, both European and Indian, protested against this highly discriminatory measure and [illegible]," Mr. Singh concluded, "the Transportation Board to reverse its decision."

STUDENT'S IMPRESSIONS OF INDIA

Mr. M. I. Goolam, B.Com.

AMONG the many Indians who arrived from India by the S.S. Karanja last week was bespectacled, scholarly Mr. Mohamed Ismail Goolam, B.Com., of Capetown. Mr. Goolam, who is a graduate of the Bombay College, when interviewed by a representative of "The Leader," as he stepped ashore from the Karanja, said that India faced a difficult economic position because of her enormous population. The crux of the economic problem was the feeding of millions of hungry mouths. These difficulties, however, Mr. Goolam added, were the difficulties that were common to any country passing through the transition period from captivity to independence. Partition, too, he added, had affected the economic position of India greatly. "Undivided India was far more prosperous and in a comfortable position economically."

INDIAN leaders had stated that India would become self-sufficient in so far as her food position was concerned by 1951, but he doubted whether India would achieve this utopian ideal. Despite this Mr. Goolam said that the Indian Government must be congratulated on doing its best to better the lot of the people. It was very sincere in its work.

Turning to the dark and gloomy days before independence, he said that industrially India's lot was very unfortunate. She was suppressed in the important industries like the manufacture of aeroplanes but now she was fast reasserting her position. The manner in which the leaders of India fought for swaraj and liberation will go down in the annals of world history.

The Task Now

"The task before Indian leaders now," he added, "is to make India a great country. Potentially she is a great power. It is only that she faces a transition period common to any country. Like a baby it must have teething trouble before it is strong and self-supporting."

Given the right leadership India had a very bright future.

Malan's Policy Attacked

Racial discrimination, he said, had no place in the world. Public opinion in India was indignant at the treatment meted out to Indians in South Africa. Malan's colour policy came in for scathing attacks by Indian papers and leaders daily. India took a very serious view of the maltreatment of Indians in this country.

Mr. Goolam said that he was in Bombay during the death of Sarojini Naidu. The nation mourned her death. "She was one of those women whom India had a very great respect for."

Pandit Nehru was a great statesman and leader. "India is fortunate in having at the helm of its affairs a man of such a wide outlook and broad vision. He is universally recognised as one of the eminent sons of India." Another great statesman, who was held in high regard was the Governor-General of India, Sir Rajgopal Achariar.

Discussing the "Red Menace," Mr. Goolam said that discontent was one of the greatest factors which assisted the spread of Communism. It was due either to economic or social injustice. Communism cannot be suppressed by the banning of Communistic organisations, and this is applicable not only to India, but equally to other countries. Unless the Governments of the different countries which are scared of the Communist menace, provide the necessities of life Communism is bound to spread. Communism was trying to gain a foothold in India. Whether it was going to survive would depend on its economic prosperity.

A son of a Cape Town businessman, Mr. Goolam, proceeded to India in 1944 at the age of 18 years. He matriculated and graduated at the Bombay University. This year he was awarded the C. K. Randle Gold Medal by the Sydenham College of Commerce and Economics for obtaining the highest number of marks in his special subject in the B. Com. examinations. He intends to join his father in business soon.

FOSA'S WEAVING SCHOOL OPENED

THE president of Fosa, Mr. Paul Sykes, created a stir at the opening of Fosa's new weaving school at the [illegible] settlement at Newlands on Sunday last when he concluded a prayer with "Om Shanti, Shanti, Shanti." This is all the more surprising when one realises that the president himself is a Christian. A large number of Europeans and Indians were present at the opening.

They were welcomed by Mrs. Claire Ellis Brown, former Mayoress of Durban and an old friend of Fosa. Beautifully constructed, with a thatched roof, the Weaving School was donated to Fosa by the Misses R. H., N. M., and A. B. Godfrey at a cost of approximately £900. Already having donated the sum of £300, "The Leader" learns, the Misses Godfrey have also undertaken to meet the cost.

THE Weaving School is the first instalment of a bold plan for the rehabilitation of tuberculosis convalescents. Various kinds of work will be undertaken, among them weaving of table cloths, curtaining, upholstery, serviettes, felt and leather toy making, and hand printing of materials. Already exotic sari borders, which have caused fashion leaders among Indian women to raise their eyebrows in admiration, and have been designed by Miss Sam Kokje, an assistant at Fosa, have been printed. Miss Kokje, who recently underwent special training in Holland, is in charge of the Weaving School.

In the rehabilitation projects at Fosa it is envisaged that patients will earn money to help support their families while still recuperating, thus lessening the burden on charitable organisations. Apart from this it will obliterate from their minds the thought that they are a burden on their fellow members. Psychologically the Weaving School ought to contribute in no small measure to the recovery of those stricken by this cruel disease. Besides, permanent settlers can also be assured of remunerative occupation.

The next instalment, it is understood, is a wood working and carpentry shop to turn out all varieties of woodwork. These projects for rehabilitation were conceived by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sykes, while on a tour last year of Tuberculosis Sanatoria and Settlements in England and Holland.

FOSA at Shepstone

At the annual meeting of the Port Shepstone Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association, the president, Dr. M. Gabriel, in his address, remarked that, although the period under review had been a successful one, much more could be done if the community took more interest and enthusiasm in the local Care Committee. The burden fell on just a few willing workers and donors.

Mr. N. J. A. Aiyer, the retiring secretary, quoted in his annual report that every section of the community should cooperate to combat this dreadful enemy of mankind. He further stated that the good work of F.O.S.A. should not be ignored because there had been few T.B. cases in Port Shepstone and district. "It is better to prevent people who are in danger than to attempt to patch up temporarily those who have it."

The following officials were elected for the ensuing period: President, Dr. M. Gabriel; secretary, Mr. M. Goondan; treasurer, Mr. K. K. Reddy; record clerk, Mr. A. P. Pillay.

New Guelderland School Sports

THE third annual athletic meeting of the New Guelderland Government aided Indian School was held at their School Sports Ground recently. There was a large gathering.

Keen competition prevailed amongst the four houses. The fancy dress parade proved to be the highlight of the day. This year's entries for the fancy dress parade broke all previous records. Winners in the various races were awarded suitable gifts in the form of glassware or hardware.

The Carnival Queen, Miss Woonawathee Bodasing spoke of the importance of sports. Among those who spoke were Messrs. K. Pardesi (principal), D. D. Lalla (of Stanger), V. D. Pillay (Stanger), K. V. Naidoo (Stanger Indian High School), B. Bodasing (School Manager), P. R. Chetty (Sportsmaster), J. Augustine, R. Marai and Miss J. V. Ward.

Mr. K. Bodasing presented the prizes to the respective winners.

Poomanee Kistan, a pupil in Class One and of the Tiny Tots Section, captured the Victor Ludorum Shield and J. Bobasiall, a "B" division boy was the Victor Ludorum.

Light refreshments were served. Consolation prizes were awarded to pupils who were unfortunate in the day's gala.

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ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

CHATHRIAR SUNGAM

The annual meeting of the Sivi Vanathkula Chathriar Sungam, of Pietermaritzburg, was held at the People's Hall on Sunday last.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. M. S. Govender; vice-president, Mr. R. N. Padayachee; treasurer, Mr. A. Govender; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. V. S. Padayachee and R. M. Govender; committee, Messrs. K. K. Govender, Appanna Padayachee, P. M. Govender, S. G. Padayachee, M. P. Govender, M. K. Govender, N. S. Padayachee, S. G. Naicker, N. D. Govender, M. C. Padayachee.

N.I.C. N. NATAL CONFERENCE

The Northern Natal Branch Congress conference will be held at Ladysmith on November 13. The conference will be opened by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo. It will also be addressed by Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the S.A.I.C.

The arrangements for this conference is being done by Dr. A. H. Sader and Mr. George Ellary.

Prominent members of the Transvaal and Natal Indian Congresses will be present.

Resolutions are being drafted by each branch and reports will be submitted at the conference.

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Presents a Grand
FIVE-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT
(Open to any five in Natal)
To be held at the
CLARE ESTATE SCHOOL GROUND, HIPPOMERE
on Sunday, 27th November, 1949,
(for R. M. Chetty's Silver Trophies)
commencing at 9 a.m. sharp
Entries accepted at 91 Beatrice Street, Durban, and on the ground on the day of the Tournament.

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NOTICE

A MEETING of Residents of the Public Health Area of Edendale and District

will be held at the

Mount Partridge Indian School

on

SUNDAY

6th November, 1949

at 1.30 p.m.

For the purpose of forming a CARE COMMITTEE OF THE FRIENDS OF THE SICK ASSOCIATION TO FIGHT T.B.

Every resident of the area and especially ladies are earnestly requested to attend.

Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

Dr. M. M. Motala will deliver a talk on T.B. (Chairman of the FOSA (Pietermaritzburg Branch).

Conveners: Messrs. R. Marrie, J. Salikram, D. Bundhoo, S. Deokeran, H. Seegum, C. E. Seethal, M. M. Moodley, Miss A. Govender and Mrs. D. Bundhoo.

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IN MEMORIAM

MAHARAJ: MRS. R. D.: In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, who passed away at 361 Church Street, Maritzburg, on November 6, 1948.

With tears in our eyes befalls the 6th of November,
'Twas in 1948 when she left us and went away.
Without bidding us farewell she fell asleep,
Leaving us only memories to keep.
One long year has passed, how long it seems,
But in our hearts her face still beams.

Ever remembered by her husband and children, [illegible], Vickunar, Droupathie and Premella Devi.

MOODLEY: In treasured memory of our dearest daughter and sister, Valliamah (Dolly) Moodley, who was called to rest suddenly on November 8, 1946.

A light has gone from our home,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our midst,
Which never can be filled.
Many think the wound is healed,
When at times they see us smile,
Little do they know the heartache,
That is hidden all the while.
Years may go, time may fly,
Every leaf may fade and die,
Every rising sun may set,
But you, darling! we'll never forget.
Your memory is as dear today,
As in the hour you passed away.
Whatever we are, whatever we do,
Our thoughts are always with you;
Sadly missed and longed for always by dad, mum, brothers and sisters (M. T. Moodley, 38 Thomas Street, Pietermaritzburg).

ELLERY: In loving memory of my dear husband, and our beloved dad, [illegible] Ellery, who was taken away from us on November 3, 1942:

I lost my only companion,
A life that was linked with my own;
And every day I miss you more,
As I walk through life all alone.
Sleep on darling and have your rest,
God called you to his home when he thought best.
You often said one day I'd lose you
Your words have been proved too true.
I lost my dearest pal on earth,
The day I lost you.
Your loving ways and happy smile,
Will live with me forever.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters and relatives, 22 Ashwell Road, Mayville.
Inserted by A. N. Ellery.

IN MEMORIAM

NAIDOO: In loving memory of my dear friend, Chinniboy, who passed away on November 5, 1946.

A beautiful memory dearer than gold,
Of a friend whose worth can never be told.
Not just today, but every day,
In silence we remember.

Ever remembered by his friend, V. Kanna Moodley, 25 Sirdar Road, Rossburgh.

CHINNIBOY: In treasured memory of my dear son and our brother, who was called to rest on November 5, 1946.

Years pass by, but memories stay,
As dear and near as yesterday.

Affectionately remembered by his mum, brothers, sisters, and sister-in-law, 166 Pine Road, Clairwood.
Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo.

NAIDOO: In loving memory of my beloved brother, K. R. Naidoo (Vera) who died under tragic circumstances, on November 6, 1948, in Johannesburg.

Your sudden death shocked us all,
You bade us not a last farewell,
Deep in our heart is a picture,
More precious than silver or gold,
Whose memory will never grow old.
One of the best that ever went,
A loving brother just only lent.

Always remembered by [illegible] M. Naidoo (Ranga), Ammy and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Naidoo and family, all of 38 Pine Road, Clairwood.

THANKS

Messrs. S. Rampaigh and brothers, of "Blackbard," Chaka's Kraal, Natal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of condolence and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. Tiny Naidoo, barman, White House Hotel, Mount Edgecombe, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during his sad bereavement.

Mr. Harry Singh, of 102 Cato Manor Road, Mayville, wishes to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in his recent sad loss.

APPRECIATION

The officials and members of the Springfield Regional Hospital Indian Patients' Social Club, desire to express their sincere appreciation to the Ranjith's Orchestra for the music and entertainment rendered to them at the hospital on October 15, 1949.

NOTICE

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, we, the Natal Tamil Educational Society, extend our notice to Messrs. M. Soobramoney, A. Nagadu, M. Kannabiran and Mrs. Rookmoney Naidoo, that their names have been deleted from the abovementioned Society's Committee list. The reason for deletion is that they were elected without their consent.

K. S. NAICKER,
for Joint Secretaries.

THE SHINING STICK

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—A piece of wood, picked up from the River Ganges by a refugee, is phosphorescent—but only in the night.

As the sun sets, the seven-inch long stick begins to glow, which continues until dawn. The intensity of the rays increases when the stick is soaked in water.

The stick does not glow during daytime, even in a dark chamber.

Scientists who were shown the stick were surprised "how one small stick would glow but in night?"

VILLAGERS BUILD BARRICADES

[illegible] to "The Leader"

NEW DELHI.—A pack of laughing hyenas has eaten 97 children and two adults in villages near Lucknow during the past few months, Press reports said here today.

The hyenas concentrated mainly on children under the age of four, eating everything but a few scattered bones and the skulls.

The reports said that terrified villagers were building seven-foot high barricades around their homes. Hunters, using elephants and jeeps, are on the trail of the pack, but have not yet succeeded in killing the beasts.

The Leader
323 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 32, Pietermaritzburg.
SATURDAY, NOV. 5, 1949

Municipal Bursaries

THE Maritzburg City Council, at its meeting last week, agreed to award to the Natal University two bursaries for students, tenable for three years at £50 each a year. The students who will benefit will be Europeans. While welcoming the grant, for we think that it is a good thing that local authority should consider the cause of education and should provide for its ratepayers, who need such assistance, we feel that the Council may go a step further and include one bursary for a deserving Indian student.

Indians should also merit some consideration, for they too are equally ratepayers. This fact, it seems, is very often forgotten. There are Indian students who find the cost of an university education more expensive than many a European. Facilities are not so freely open to them as they are to the Europeans. Maritzburg Indians pursuing a University course have to travel to the [illegible] at Durban, for no classes, because of their colour, are available to them in Maritzburg. They have to meet train fares, board and lodging during their stay there, as well as tuition fees. The Maritzburg City Council, by voting for a bursary, have recognised the principle of providing aid for education, and if they are [illegible] in that principle then they cannot deny a similar award to an Indian student.

This also applies to Durban. One only has to look around to see all the excellent amenities that are provided for the Europeans. The Municipal Library, run by funds to which the Indian contributes so largely, is closed to him. He has no library facilities, except that which has been endowed by the generosity of an individual Indian. There are no swimming bath facilities. The Durban beach has been made as attractive as possible for the White population, their children have a beautiful paddling pool, on which they get free trips on boats. These are a source of wonder to the Indian child who views the scene. We like to see all these attractions and contrast the development with the other cities in the Union and glow with pride at the progress made, for the Indian is not altogether lacking some sense of civic pride.

Now to turn to the section reserved for the use of Indians the Council has left, shall we say, Nature unadorned, no doubt hoping that a swimming bath and such other amenities will some day emerge out of the sands. In the meantime the Council can spend almost all the money it wants, gathered from the Indians as well, for its own purposes of recreation, earmarking their use for "Europeans only." While legally it may be fully entitled to do so, morally it is downright peculation.

Film Stars

Maja Banerjee

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD Indian film actress Maya Banerjee has been a consistent success on the screen for over ten years. Born in Allahabad she went over to Calcutta in her teens where she had her education. A trained Montessori teacher Maya started her career educating the young. But the glamour of Indian dancing attracted her and she soon gave up teaching for the attractions of the footlights.

Joining the famous Azurie Zohari's dancing troupe she toured all over India fascinating packed houses of admirers. Her nimble feet, light steps and graceful movements not only held crowds spell-bound but attracted the notice of the Bombay film producers, Sagar Movietone.

Her first picture "Jagirdar" was produced in 1936. It was a pronounced success and thereafter her rise was rapid. In the next three years she featured in 12 pictures. Of all her pictures "Watan" was the most popular, though she personally prefers "Aras" in which she feels she has given a satisfactory performance, dramatically sound and sentimentally touching.

Maya combines her love for dance and drama with a greater love for music. [illegible] Indian and European music and the polished English that she commands is likely to be soon utilised by some producer to crash an English film in India.

Maya has had a thorough training in physical culture and is a certified physical instructor. This useful attainment helps her to keep a slim figure. Her latest achievement is "Nishan" in which she is featured in an important role, released [illegible] both in Hindi and Tamil and Maya stars in both.

Nawab

FIFTY-YEAR-OLD cine actor Nawab is one of the few Indian film "stars" who has held his own before the mike and has ever since the talking pictures were first introduced in India. His early inclinations and hobbies were such that they marked him out more for a career of boxer or wrestler than of an actor. But fate pushed him before the arc lights and he realised his latent talents. Ambition and industry helped him not only to continue in films but to make his mark as an excellent character actor.

Nawab's versatile histrionic abilities were spotted early enough by film directors and he has been cast in several roles where characterisation ran through the gamut of human emotions. In tragedy, comedy and melodrama he has shown his capacity to portray on the screen the innermost feelings of the character he represents.

As the "Sardar of Sapera" he is like Basil Rathbone, grim and domineering, with eyes that cast their hypnotic spell all round. In "Millionaire" he is the happy-go-lucky "pistachewing" [illegible] of "Sunrise Movietone." In "Lagan" he is like Othello playing with the "green-eyed monster of jealousy."

Nawab has played in lesser roles as well, but when the film ends he steals a march over the bigger [illegible] of the play. In "President," "Wapas," "Bari Didi," "[illegible]," "Dhoop Chhaon," "Mukti" and "Meri Bahen" his acting has been remarkably original.

The secret of Nawab's success on the "Silver Screen" is his power of close observation. He rubs shoulders with people of all classes and types. He can prattle with a vagabond for hours, as well as delight an educated caller with his soft spoken speech.

Well built, dignified and of impressive personality he [illegible] impress on all the pictures wherein he figures. He does not higgle-haggle for roles as he is confident of "holding the mirror up to nature" for any character. Therein lies his genius as an actor.

When free from studio work Nawab's great amusement is to play with children and delight them with his funny mimicry.

NEHRU'S ADDRESS TO BOTH HOUSES OF THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

Indian Republic will Remain in the Commonwealth

THE Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who was in Canada last week, addressed the joint Houses of the Canadian Parliament. He said that he was revealing no secret when he said that the point of view of India and Canada was almost identical.

"Canada has been a pioneer," he declared, "in the evolution of this relationship and as such one of the builders of the Commonwealth as an association of free and equal nations. India, as you know, will soon become a Republic but will remain a member of the Commonwealth. Our past co-operation will not therefore cease or alter with the change in our status. On the contrary, it will have the greater strength that common endeavour derives from the sense that it is inspired and sustained by the free will of free people.

"I am convinced that this development in the history of the Commonwealth—without parallel elsewhere or at any other time—is a significant step towards peace and co-operation in the world."

"Of even greater significance is the manner of its achievement. Only a few years ago Indian nationalism was in conflict with British Imperialism and that conflict brought in its train ill-will, suspicion and bitterness, although, because of the teaching of our great leader, Mahatma Gandhi, there was far less ill-will than in any other nationalist struggle against foreign domination.

"Who would have thought, then, that suspicion and bitterness would largely fade away so rapidly, giving place to friendly co-operation between free and equal nations? That is an achievement for which all those who were concerned with this can take legitimate credit.

"It is an outstanding example of a peaceful solution of a difficult problem and a solution which is a real one, because it does not lead to other problems. The rest of the world might well pay heed to this example.

"Canada is a vast country and her extent is continental. She faces Europe across the Atlantic and Asia across the Pacific. Past history explains your preoccupation thus far with European affairs. Past history also, as well as geography, explain depth and intimacy of our interest in Asia. But in the world of today neither you nor we can afford to be purely national or even continental in our outlook. The world has become too small for that. If we do not all co-operate and live at peace with each other, we stumble on one another and clutch at each other's throats.

EAST AND WEST

"We talk of East and West, of Orient and Occident, yet these divisions have little reality. In fact, the so-called East is geographically west of you. During the last two or three hundred years some European nations developed industrial civilisation and these became different in many ways from the East, which still is primarily agricultural.

"New strength that technical advance gave them added to their wealth and power and an era of Colonialism and Imperialism began, during which the greater part of Asia was dominated over by some countries of Europe.

"In long perspective of history, this was a brief period. Already we are seeing an end of it. Imperialism, which was at its height during the last century and a half, had largely faded away, only to linger in a few countries today.

"There can be little doubt it will end in these remaining countries also and the sooner it ends the better for the peace and security of the world.

CRADLE OF HISTORY

"Asia, mother of continents and cradle of history and major [illegible], is renascent today. Here of its newly-acquired freedom is turbulent, because during these past two centuries its growth was arrested, frustration widespread and new forces grew up. These forces were essentially nationalist, seeking political freedom, but behind them was the vital economic urge for bettering the economic condition of the masses of the people.

"Where nationalism was thwarted, there was conflict, as there is conflict today where it is being thwarted, for example, in South-East Asia.

"To regard the present unsettled state of South-East Asia as a result or as a part of the ideological conflict would be a dangerous error. Troubles and discontents of this part of the world and, indeed, of the greater part of Asia are the result of obstructed freedom and dire poverty.

"Remedy is to acquire adequate measure of freedom and remove want. If this is achieved, Asia will become a powerful factor in the stability of peace. The philosophy of Asia has been and is the philosophy of peace.

"There is another fact of this Asian situation to which reference must be made. The so-called revolt in Asia is the striving of the legitimate pride of an ancient people against the arrogance of certain Western nations. Racial discrimination is still in evidence in some countries. There still is not enough realisation of the importance of Asia in the councils of the world.

RACIAL EQUALITY

"India's championship of freedom and racial equality for Asia, as well as in Africa, is the natural urge of the facts of geography and history. India desires no leadership or domination or authority over any other country. But we are compelled by circumstances to play our part in Asia and in the world because we are convinced that unless these basic problems of Asia are solved, there can be no world peace. Canada, with her democracy, her sense of justice and her love of fair play, should understand our purpose and our motives and should use her growing wealth and power to extend the horizons of freedom, to promote order and liberty and remove want, thus ensuring lasting peace.

"India is an old nation, yet today she has something of the spirit and dynamic quality of youth in her. Some of the vital impulses which gave strength to India in the past ages inspire us still, and at the same time we have learnt much from the West in social and political values, in science and technology. We have still much to learn, much to do especially in the application of science to the problems of social well-being.

"We have gained political freedom and the urgent task before us today is to improve rapidly the economic conditions of our people and to fight relentlessly against poverty and social ills.

"We are determined to apply ourselves to these problems and to achieve success. We have the will and the natural resources and human material to do so. Our immediate task is to harness them for human betterment. For this purpose, it is essential that we should have a period of peaceful development and co-operation with other nations.

WORLD PEACE

"Peace of one country cannot be assured unless there is peace elsewhere also. In this narrow contracting world war, peace and freedom are becoming indivisible. Therefore, it is not enough for any one country to secure peace within its own borders, but necessary also that it should endeavour to its utmost capacity to help in the maintenance of peace all over the world.

"The world is full of tension and conflict today. Behind this tension lies the ever-growing fear which is the parent of so many ills. There also are economic causes which can only be remedied by economic means. There can be no security or real peace if vast numbers of people in various parts of the world live in poverty and misery. Both for economic and political reasons, therefore, it has become essential to develop these undeveloped regions and raise the standard of the people there.

"Technical advance and industrialisation of these regions will not mean any injury to those countries which already are highly industrialised. International trade grows as more countries produce more goods to supply the wants of mankind. Our industrialisation has predominantly a social aim to meet the pressing needs of the great majority of our own people.

"This age we live in has been called the atomic age. Vast new forces of energy are being tapped. But, instead of thinking of them in terms of service and betterment of mankind, men's thoughts turn to other purposes. Destruction by these new terrible weapons of war can only lead to unparalleled disaster for all concerned, yet people talk lightly of war and bend their energies to prepare for it. A very distinguished American said the other day that the use of the atom bomb might well be likened to setting a house on fire in order to rid it of some termites.

"Dangers undoubtedly threaten us. We must be on guard against them and take all necessary precautions. But we must always remember that the way to serve or protect mankind is not to destroy the house in which it lives and all it contains. The problem of maintaining world peace and diverting our minds and energies to that end thus become one of paramount importance.

"All of us talk of peace and the desirability of it, but do we all serve it faithfully and earnestly? Even in our struggle for freedom, our great leader taught us the path of peace.

MAINTAINING PEACE

"In the larger context of the world we must inevitably follow that path to the best of our ability. I am convinced that Canada, like India, is earnestly desirous of maintaining peace and freedom. Both our respective countries believe in democracy and democratic method and individual national freedom. In international affairs, therefore, our objectives are similar. We have found no difficulty thus far in co-operating for the achievement of these aims.

"I am here to assure the Government and people of Canada of our earnest desire to work for these ends in co-operation with them. The differences that have existed in our minds about East and West have little substance today. We all are partners in the same great undertaking.

"I have little doubt that, in spite of dangers that beset this world today, forces of constructive co-operative effort for human betterment will succeed and the spirit of man will triumph."

Leader .. of that great Portion of Mankind .. India

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU'S address to both Houses of the Canadian Parliament has been included in official Hansard. A motion to this effect, moved by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, was approved unanimously.

P.T.I.-Reuter says two hours before Mr. Nehru spoke in the Canadian Commons Chamber, long lines of spectators formed at each of the entrances to the galleries. Veteran reporters said such crowds had not been seen since heated military conscription debates during the war.

Introducing Mr. Nehru, Mr. St. Laurent said: "Our country is indeed honoured to have as its guest the Prime Minister of India on this occasion.

"You come to us both as one whose deeds and thoughts have commanded widespread attention in these troubled times and as the most distinguished leader in that great portion of mankind which constitutes the population of India."

Referring to India's membership of the Commonwealth, which was to continue and, we hoped, was to become more direct and more firmly established, "We are happy that friendship, goodwill and understanding exist between India and Canada."

"He added "on behalf of the members present and people of Canada, I venture to voice the hope that Pandit Nehru will carry back to India a message of greetings and warmest good wishes from us all.

"We know of single courage, devotion and loyalty with which Pandit Nehru has served and continues to serve the people of India and of statesmanship and nobility of thought he has brought to bear on great questions of human affairs in councils not only of India but of the Commonwealth and the United Nations.

"We pray he may long be spared to continue with his task and see his hopes bearing fruit."

Mr. Nehru paid a tribute to the war dead of Canada when he placed a wreath on the magnificent war memorial in Confederation Square. He also had a two-hour talk with the Canadian Prime Minister at a luncheon given in his honour. Among those present included the Canadian Foreign Minister, Mr Lester Pearson, and other members of the Cabinet.

He is leaving today for Chicago in a Royal Canadian Air Force plane.

PRESS TRIBUTE

The Canadian Press continues to pay tribute to Mr. Nehru as man, as statesman and as fighter.

The "Ottawa Citizen" said: "Nehru's outlook is not narrowly Indian or even Asian. He speaks as a statesman and his words carry weight. To Western minds Nehru would be less effective if his approach were purely idealistic or mystical, but he seeks direct application of knowledge and understanding. He relates his thinking to conditions."

The "Toronto Globe and Mail" said Nehru's address to the Joint Session of Houses of Parliament "was in a sense a dramatisation and personalisation of the historic miracle of the British Empire becoming the Commonwealth of Nations."

SCHOOL MATES

The Governor-General of Canada, Lord Alexander, has spoken of his boyhood at Harrow, where Nehru was his schoolmate 40 years ago. He recalled that Nehru and himself had lived in the same dormitory. "Pandit Nehru was highly thought of by other boys of his form," he said.

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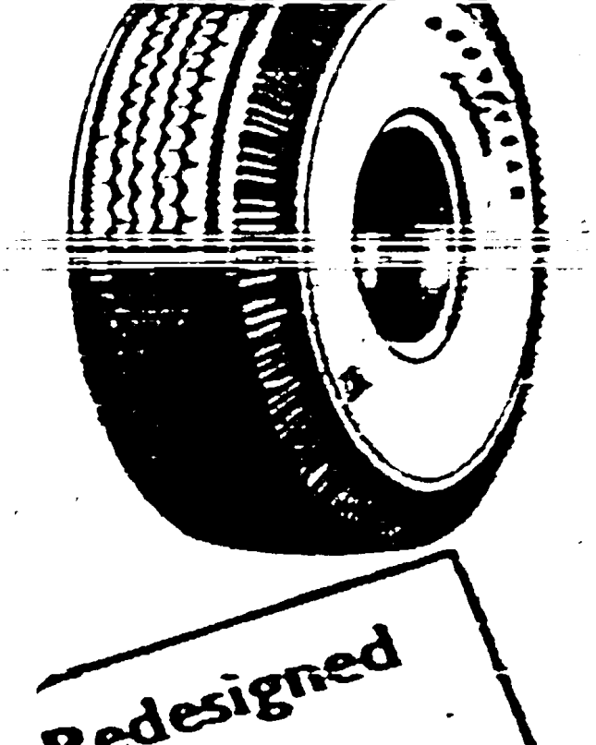

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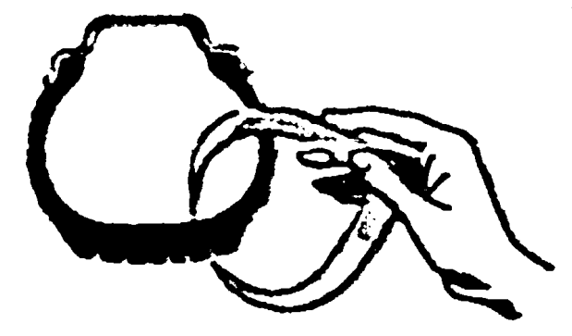

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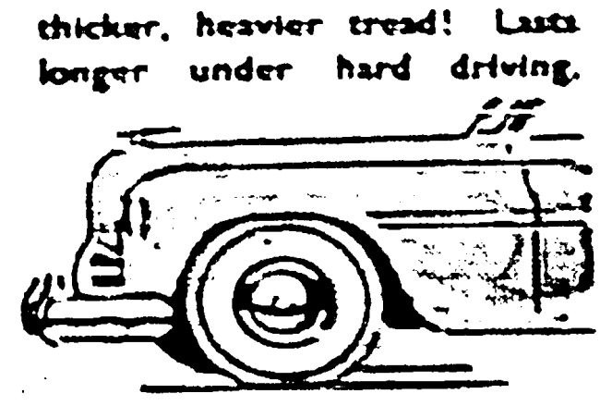

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LAND REVENUE IN GRAIN

RAJKOT (Western India) — Farmers in the Saurashtra States Union will be asked to pay their land levy "in grain" this year, as part of the Government's procurement policy.

Mr. P. R. Pather takes Dr. Naicker to Task

ATTACKING Dr. G. M. Naicker, the president of the Natal Indian Congress, who, in an interview with a Communist weekly, slated Indian bus owners who had recently objected to applications made by Africans to run buses between Durban and the Clairmont township "for not weighing his words before they are uttered," Mr. P. R. Pather, secretary of the Natal Indian Organisation, said that "interviews of this sort, if remained unchallenged, give the African an impression that the Indian is retarding the progress of the African, which in point of fact is not true."

"Misconception on this point, Mr. Pather added, had been one of the chief causes of the January disturbances. The Durban Local Road Transportation Board granted recently five temporary licences to Africans to operate bus passenger services between Durban and the Clairmont township. The applications were opposed by certain Indian bus owners.

COMMENTING on these objections, Dr. Naicker is reported as saying that "he regretted very much that Indian bus-owners had opposed the applications.

"The Natal Indian Congress, under its present leadership," he said, "has consistently stressed the need for complete harmony between Indians and Africans, and we appeal to Indian bus-owners to refrain from objecting to African applications for bus licences."

The same newspaper also published an interview by Mr. M. P. Yengwa, who was described as the secretary of a number of African companies. Mr. Yengwa is reported to have said that he deplored the attitude of the Indian Bus Owners' Association, in objecting to every application by Africans on the routes on which they operated.

Mr. P. R. Pather, general secretary of the Natal Indian Organisation, in an interview with a representative of The Leader, said, "The Communist paper published an interview by Dr. Naicker in which he castigated the Indian bus owners for objecting to African applications for motor carrier certificates. Dr. Naicker is supported by Mr. P. M. Yengwa, who describes himself as secretary of a number of African companies. Mr. Yengwa says, inter alia, that Indians "must make a gesture of co-operation and must not stand in the way of African progress."

"Interviews of this sort," said Mr. Pather, "if they remain unchallenged, give the African an impression that the Indian is retarding his progress, which, in point of fact, is not true and a misconception of this point has been one of the chief causes of the January disturbances."

"It would be remembered," Mr. Pather proceeded, "that almost every African witness who appeared before the Riots Commission complained that Indian bus owners had objected to African applications. And, strangely enough, none of the Africans who had their applications refused came forward to give evidence. The evidence tendered was by casual workers. The Commission found, as a fact, that the allegations were unfounded and that the Africans suffered from a misconception.

INDIAN PIONEERS

"One could understand the Africans conveniently losing sight of the fact that the Indian pioneered transport facilities for non-Europeans, but it is amazing that an Indian should also be guilty of the offence. Our people commenced to provide these facilities in 1920 and many of the Added Areas, which are now thickly populated, were developed because of the existence of these facilities. The Africans followed in the wake of the Indian bus operators. They did not precede them. But for the Indian transport facilities available in the Cato Manor area and for the compassion shown by Indian land owners in that area, the African workers in Durban would have been hard put to for shelter and transport.

"Instead of attacking the Indian bus owners, Dr. Naicker should pay a glorious tribute to them.

SHORT MEMORY

"Sometimes one is apt to exploit on the short memory of the people. That exploitation is the main armour of some of our leaders. It would be as well, in the circumstances, to point out that the Transportation Act 39 of 1930 was promulgated to kill private enterprise, which was making inroads into the services of the South African Railways. In 1930 there were about 350 Indian buses, which in many cases carried thousands of Africans to remote African areas. If the Indian leaders at that time had not put up a struggle to protect the interests of the bus owners, there would now be no non-European buses to quarrel over. And there would not be so many African buses in the rural areas at the present moment. And, what is more, as far back as 1930 the Bus Owners' Association framed and passed a constitution without any restriction as to race or colour in its membership. Europeans and Africans are members of the Association. The foresight of the older Indian leadership is clearly shown here.

"The M. L. Sultan Technical College, a purely Indian institution, has on its roll 300 African students, which represents 18 to 20 per cent. of the total. Another instance of the foresight of that leadership. So much for Dr. Naicker's exuberance over the present leadership of the Congress. Far from retarding the progress of Africans, Indians have all along helped them in every direction.

"Leaders of Indian thought should weigh their words before they are uttered, and I regard the published interview as extremely provocative and the Africans are bound to exploit it to the fullest extent," Mr. Pather concluded.

CAVENDISH FIVE-A-SIDE

The Cavendish Rangers Football Club, comprising very young members, creditably organised and conducted a grand day's soccer tournament on Dewali Sunday at Cavendish.

Sixteen senior teams and ten juvenile teams had affiliated to the competition for miniature trophies and glassware presented by Mr. G. Billy of Cavendish.

Undoubtedly technique was lacking throughout the day's play, but the sporting spirit of all teams was abundant. The spectators were ready with good words and cheers whenever they were due.

Some unexpected veterans from Wellesdacht and Cavendish put in an appearance but the odds were against them.

The final match in the senior section was between Mountville "G" and Sunrise "C" and the former though a superior team managed a very close, but a dramatic win.

The juvenile teams were far from what they were supposed to have been, in that they could easily be called "greatly grown-up babies." In play the final were Wellesdacht "A" and Wellesdacht "C". In this Wellesdacht "C" cancelled in favour of Wellesdacht "A".

Suitable trophies for the winners and beautiful glassware for the runners-up were presented by Mr. K. G. Pushband.

AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — A five-year scheme of research, launched by the Indian Council of Agricultural Research in 1945, has yielded superior varieties of hybrid maize in the Punjab, it was learned here.

The scheme, based on the American system, will now be extended to other parts of India, where the common variety of Maize is grown. At present the yield per acre in India is only about eight maunds as against 24 maunds in certain areas of the United States.

Message of the + Stars +

THE Wheel of Fortune takes its fresh round affecting individual environment and conditions during the period November 5 to 11:—

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good 5, 10; bad 7, 11.

Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good 7, 3; bad 6, 10.

Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good 6, 10; bad 8, 9.

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good 7, 10; bad 5, 3.

Leo (July 23 to August 22): Good 3, 10; bad 5, 6, 9.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22): Good 6, 10; bad 8, 9.

Libra (September 23 to October 22): Good 5, 7; bad 6, 10.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21): Good 5, 10; bad 6, 7.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 22): Good 6, 7; bad [illegible]

Capricorn (December 23 to January 20): Good 6, 10; bad 7, 8.

Aquarius (January 21 to February 19): Good 5, 7; bad 6, 10.

Pisces (February 20 to March 20): Good 8, 9, bad 6, 7

Saturday, November 5: Ashwini Nakshatra (Arietis) rules till 9.35 a.m. and thereafter Bharni. Lunar Day 15 - Full Moon till 11.9 p.m. Good for electrical works, everything wireless, occultism, the unconventional. Sports and mechanical activities could be tackled for gain and benefit. Do not exchange, buy or invest; protect health and material interests.

Sunday, 6th: Bharni Nakshatra (Arietis Mus) Lunar Day 1st of Margashirsha Krishna Paksha, waning moon. Inauspicious to commence with any new or auspicious matters till noon. The afternoon is favourable for selling investments, new business ventures, property deals, science, research and planning for the future. Be careful with love and domestic affairs and avoid quarrels.

Monday, 7th: Krittika Nakshatra (Tauri Alcyoni) Lunar Day 2nd. Moon is in adverse aspect with Mars, guard against accidents, quarrels and disputes, especially during the afternoon hours. Take life calmly, keep sane, thrifty with money or time, and eager of big hopes or promises.

Tuesday, 8th: Rohini Nakshatra (Tauri Aldebaran). Lunar Day 3rd. A favourable day for psychic research, romance, etc., but adverse for property deal, science research and planning for the future. It will pay to watch the devious currents closely today.

Wednesday, 9th: Mrigsira Nakshatra (Orionis), Lunar Day 4th. Moon is in adverse aspect to the Sun and Mercury. It is unfavourable for business ventures, speculations, money commitments of all kinds. Be careful, [illegible] prone to err in writings, correspondence. Do not enter into agreement or contracts.

Thursday, 10th: Ardra Nakshatra (Major Orionis), Lunar Day 5th. Beware of deception in love and pleasure. Attend to important correspondence, deal with the young and education. Good for sport, travel except south, electrical works and mechanical activities. Be calm and cheerful.

Friday, 11th: Punarvasu Nakshatra (Pollux), Lunar Day 6th. Favourable for buying things with the aim of driving bargains. Property sales, science, research and the planning of the future is also favoured. Remedial treatment is likely to bring good result. Avoid art in all forms and control temper and tongue.

Changeable weather with rain and thunderstorm is expected about November 3 to 5 and 7 to 11.

Good days to plant or sow annual crops bearing fruit above the ground are on November 4 and 5. Crops under ground on 10th and 11th.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on November 5 are: 3, 5, 7, 8. Colours: Crimson, Scarlet, Blue.

WOOL EXPORTS

NEW DELHI.—Indian Agriculture Minister Jairamdas Doulatram is meeting representatives of the wool industry shortly to formulate a standard for exported wool and woollen goods.

The conference will also consider the establishment of a wool auction market in India. Over 50 per cent of Indian wool is now sold through Liverpool auction markets.

India occupies a leading place in the international trade of carpet wool. Wool exports from India in 1948-49 were estimated to be about 37,000,000 lbs.

Indian Socialists Review Political Situation

From Our Own Correspondent
BANGALORE, (S. India).

MR. Jayaprakash Narain, leader of the Indian Socialist Party, has condemned the Communist tactics of violence and disruption to wrest power in the country.

"You can't force the Government to go by throwing bombs at the leaders," he declared.

The Socialist leader denounced "the Communist method which meant the exploitation of the discontentment and dissatisfaction of the people, leading to the disintegration of the State."

He said: "The Government can be made to go only if the people decide to get rid of it. The will of the people must be crystallised into a new political party and people must be told that the Socialist Party was that new political party."

National Problems

Mr. Narain, who was reviewing the internal political situation in India at the conclusion of the Socialist Party conference here, outlined the "constructive approach of his party to national problems.

He said: "The Socialists seek to find out why things were bad and to suggest remedies for them. The party should utilise the present situation to convince people that there must be a new political force and the present Government must go, because it is incapable of solving the problems before the country."

The Socialist leader criticised the Indian National Congress and its politics. He charged the Congress with having developed a "kind of totalitarian attitude."

Referring to Prime Minister [illegible] Mr. Narain declared: "Co-operation cannot be offered in a vacuum. From my experience, I have come to the conclusion that the Congress Party and the Congress Government do not want any co-operation. They have developed a kind of totalitarian attitude which precludes the possibility of such co-operation."

The Socialist leader said, however, that his party was prepared to give its "fullest co-operation to whatever government is in power to remove any difficulties before the country in an emergency."

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Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, is indeed a lover of children and seems to be very popular with them, both at home and abroad. One can imagine that, with all the time this great statesman spends in official duties, he still takes time off to be in the company of children. Junior readers will also remember that it was he who opened the children's programme, "Mera Bachpan," which we now hear daily from New Delhi in the evenings.

Last week Pandit Nehru, who directs the destinies of 350,000,000 people, was hailed in New York by 125,000 Americans. After the City Hall ceremony, where he was given a reception, he was interviewed by about 20 school children, who bombarded him with questions. One was: "Would your country fight with the United States of America if we went to war with Russia?" Replying with a smile, Panditji said: "It is best that there be no war again, but if war comes and endangers the freedom of a country, it would have to defend itself." In answer to a girl's inquiry, the Prime Minister said India's worst problem at present is poverty.

I am sure you would be delighted to read about one of India's foremost families, the Nehrus. Many years in the lives of the family are covered in the story told in simple and concise terms by Krishna Hutheesing, sister of Pandit Nehru. I give below the first

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BETWEEN the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
ning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations,
That is known as the children's hour.

— LONGFELLOW,
"The Children's Hour."

THE NEHRUS

A MOTHER watched her young son playing with his companions and felt both fear and pride as she looked on. Younger than the other children, he seemed to take the lead in everything. He was wild and dominating, yet how easily he won the affection and loyalty of his playmates. The stars had foretold he would rise to great heights, but the mother shook her head sadly, for to her it seemed most unlikely. He was arrogant and had a temper which was not easy to curb and would brook no interference. How would he ever get on in life, wondered the mother and, sighing, she prayed to God that He would change her wilful son into a good man, if not a great one.

The years rolled by and, surprisingly, the wild boy grew up into a hard-working young man, still arrogant and dominating, but conscious of the responsibility of a large family, whom he had to provide for. He worked almost night and day, as if possessed, and had no time or thoughts for any other private or public activity.

At a very early age, success came to Motilal Nehru and his fame as a lawyer began to spread throughout the country. Just then the Indian National Congress started to attract attention, but Motilal had no time for it. The aggressive spirit he had had from his early childhood, though outwardly curbed, took a new shape in his will to conquer all obstacles before him specially in his profession. He loved a fight and a struggle against odds and so he went from one triumph to another, [illegible] but he [illegible] by anyone's favour or patronage power and sheer hard work.

ALL CASTES

TIME passed. In a corner of a beautiful garden sat Motilal, surrounded by his friends and many people of all castes, creeds and nationalities, who flocked each evening to his palatial home, Anand Bhawan, to hear his brilliant conversation and to share with him in some of the humorous incidents Motilal would relate. The house and the grounds would resound with his laughter, which first became famous in his home town, Allahabad, and then all over the country. All around was evidence of great wealth, of luxurious living and a taste for the artistic and good things of life. It was not long before all sorts of legends took shape around the personality of Motilal, his fabulous wealth, his great generosity, love of luxury and comfort and his temper that still remained uncurbed and wild.

It was the year 1919 when Mahatma Gandhi appeared and started the Satyagraha Sabha. Young Jawahar, Motilal's only son, with all the fire and enthusiasm of youth, wanted to join it immediately, but his father [illegible] bitterly opposed to it and forbade Jawahar to act rashly. Motilal saw no sense in a handful of people courting arrest, nor did he agree with any other item on Gandhi's programme. Tension reigned in Anand Bhawan. Long and heated discussions took place between father and son, while the mother, wife and sisters hovered around tearfully, fearful of the outcome of all these arguments. When cajoling and arguing failed, Motilal lost his temper and asked his son "to go if necessary to the devil." Being fully aware of the great love his father had for him, Jawahar did not take liberties, but bided his time.

PAINED GANDHI

THEN came the tragic massacre of Jallianwalla Bagh, which had a profound effect on Motilal and changed his way of thinking. Little by little and after careful consideration and reasoning, he joined the ranks of Gandhi's non-violent army, in which he remained true and faithful to the end.

Drastic changes occurred in Anand Bhawan. Motilal gave up his large practice in order to give all his time to political work. He had earned millions, but had given much in charity and spent almost everything, confident in his ability to earn more and any time he chose. But, with no regular source of income, expenses had to be cut down and simplicity took the place of lavish splendour. Thick home-spun Khadi replaced fine silks and muslins.

Each day found father and son more and more involved in politics and then began the pilgrimage to prison. An orgy of arrests and convictions took place and thousands were imprisoned. With the first batch went Motilal and Jawahar.

PRISON LIFE

THE latter was young, but Motilal was already in his late fifties and, though exceptionally strong, he was unused to the hardships that prison life inevitably brings in its wake. Yet never for a moment did he hesitate in his resolve to court imprisonment. From his wayward childhood, whatever Motilal undertook to do a thing, he did it well and wholeheartedly. He never looked back or regretted. To him goes more credit than to a younger man for the sacrifices he willingly undertook for the cause so dear to his heart.

Anand Bhawan remained empty and desolate, though only two of its many inmates kept going to prison again and again. Unable to sit at home when their country was in the throes of a life and death struggle, Jawahar's young wife and his sisters also joined the movement and served long terms in prison.

Only a lonely little lady, 60 years old, remained at home, doing her bit valiantly and working night and day, in spite of her waning health. But the call to action moved her as it had done hundreds of others and, regardless of those who tried to stop her, she also courted imprisonment and was soon behind prison bars. Proudly and cheerfully she placed her sheepish jailors, who were loathe to look her in the face, so ashamed were they of the role they played.

Prison life always takes its toll and the aged Motilal's iron constitution could not stand the rigours of jail. But no complaint ever escaped his lips and not until it was too late did even those who were near him discover what a sick man he was. The authorities released him, but his failing strength made him weaker and weaker as the days went by and, though he put up a valiant fight, even against death, it was the one battle he lost.

(To be concluded next week.)

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

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

DAWOOD A. SHAIK (17), c/o Mitchell Town, Tongaat, Natal, is interested in cycling, riding, letter writing, boxing and art. He would like to have pen friends from the Cape and America.

WALLACE DAVID (11), 79 Lorne Street, Flat 16, Durban, is [illegible] sports. His hobbies are collecting film star pictures and stamps. He would like to correspond with pen pals with similar interests.

R. S. JONATHAN (17), P.O. Box 37, Verulam, Natal, who requires pen pals from any part of the world, particularly India, England and the United States of America, is interested in engineering, motoring and all sports, especially soccer.

H. D. RAMKISSOON (17), P.O. Box 26, Westville, Durban, who is interested in soccer, reading and scouting, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, Lourenco Marques, England, Australia, United States of America and the Cape.

M. SEWPERSADH (14), 16 Shrall Avenue, Sydenham, Durban, is interested in songs and music. He is taking up physical culture, soccer and tennis. He would like to make contacts with pen friends from any part of the world.

H. DHANAY (16), c/o Mr. F. A. Kotha, P.O. Edendale, Natal, is interested in reading, studies and sports and would like to have pen friends with similar interests from the Cape.

M. ATHMANAND (10), c/o Sutherlands Government Aided Indian School, P.O. Plessislaer, Natal. Interests: soccer, songs and music. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, especially the Cape and Johannesburg.

R. OMARDUTH (13), c/o Sutherlands Tannery, P.O. Plessislaer, Natal. Interests: soccer, collecting stamps, and music. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union, especially Durban.

MOHAMED EBRAHIM (14), 310 Brickfield Road, Overport, Durban, [illegible] pen friends from any part of the world, especially the Transvaal and Pakistan, is interested in art, reading, sports and stamp collecting.

D. SINGH (18), 401 West St., Durban, is interested in soccer, film books, the cinema and music. He would like to have pen pals with similar interests from Pakistan, the Cape, the United States of America and India.

A YOUNG woman just home from college, enthusiastic about the benefits of physical culture, said to her father: "Just watch this exercise. To develop the arms, grip the rod by one end and move it slowly from left to right."

"Well, well!" exclaimed her father, "what won't science discover next! If that rod had straw at the other end, you'd be sweeping."

FOR . . . TEENAGER'S

HELLO Teenagers,

Teenager Weekly's short story competition has at last closed. The competition has shown that teenagers are not lacking in literary ability. The entries submitted reveal a high standard, so much so that I experienced great difficulty in choosing a winner. To those who have not been fortunate, I say it is not because their work was inferior. On the contrary they very closely hold their own with the winning entry. To them I say good work and try again because this is not the only competition that Teenager Weekly is sponsoring. Many more are yet to come.

The winner of the competition is K. Krishna Reddy. His story "The Song of the South" is printed below. Krishna unfortunately has forgotten to send us his address. As soon as he does that he will receive his prize. His story is really well written and is all the more appealing because it is relevant to present day conditions and is not far-fetched.

The male members of Teenager Weekly certainly seem to have let their fair counterparts far behind. Out of the four stories selected for publication, only one is the work of a girl member of Teenager Weekly, thirteen year old Muthal Naidoo.

A close second to K. Krishna Reddy's "Song of the South" is Teenager R. Manickam's "The fear of separation." Manickam's work is of a high standard and also is not far-fetched in its theme. It deals with something that is as ruthless in its destruction of the human race as the atom bomb—the menace of Tuberculosis. A consolation prize is awarded to him.

Next week "Teenager Weekly" will print short stories which have been submitted to its competition, and which are of a high enough standard.

★

(This is the winning entry in Teenager Weekly's short story competition which closed on October 31. It was submitted by K. Krishna Reddy).

The Song of the South

By K. KRISHNA REDDY

DILEEP would rather have stood opposite a muzzle of a pistol, at five and twenty paces than have heard his name pronounced on this day. He closed his eyes. A burning sensation passed across his brow, and he was compelled to support himself from falling off from his chair, but he [illegible] not suppress a deep groan which was lost amidst the noisy felicitations of the company.

All were there! Friends, relatives, and neighbours, all had gathered there to give Dileep's family a hearty sendoff to India. All were happy but Dileep. The clinking of plates and glasses, the surrounding laughter and conversation irritated him. He fell back on his chair and passed his hand over his brow, moist with perspiration, and for the third time read the white sheet of paper which he held in his trembling fingers. This was his passport to India. His family was going to India under the assisted Government emigration scheme.

Again his name was called, but he paid no attention to it, simply remaining silent. He went and locked the door and listened intently. A quarter of an hour passed, half-an-hour, and then there was a rap on the door. "Dileep, open the door. It is your father." His heart was thumping with suppressed excitement. He undid the latch of the door and his father walked hurriedly in.

"Is there anything wrong son?" he asked. "Why are you not with the rest of the company?"

"I don't want to go to India, father. That's the reason. For fourteen years I have lived in this country and I like it here. If you are so bent on going to India, by all means do so, but leave mother and me alone. I would rather die in this country than go to a country so foreign to me. His father could not bear it any longer and struck him a blow. "No son of mine will tell me what to do. I am telling you that you are coming with us. And as for your insolence I'll deal with you later." He went out in a rage, slamming the door behind him.

Dileep was stupefied bewildered and stunned. Never before in his life had he talked to his father thus. When the last of the guests had departed, his father burst into his room with a cane in his hand. "And now my dear son," he said, "I am going to beat you." The first cut delivered with savage fury ran from the shoulder across the middle of the back; the second fell exactly in the same place. A shudder passed through the boy's frame. After he had delivered ten cuts his father stopped and wiped his brow. He was grinning. Dileep knew that his father was drunk. His back was bleeding.

It was morning and Dileep was far away from his home. He had not eaten that night and was terribly hungry. His back ached with poignant pain. If only he could get something to eat, he muttered inaudibly, he would get enough strength to make the last lap of his journey.

Three long, weary, days dragged on. He lay exhausted and worn out on the spongy tufts of grass on the veld. He was pale as death; his forehead was streaming with perspiration and his hands were clenched tightly together. He knew that this was the end. He gazed at the heavens through dreamy and wistful eyes, and thought of the sluggish rivers as they wended their way through hills and mountains, the rugged mountains, the never ending plains, the tall trees waving their branches to the sky and the humming of bees in the scented dusk. Yes! this was his land—the land of his birth, the land which his forefathers toiled, sweated and sacrificed to build.

From where he lay, he could hear the shrill sounds of a police siren. So they were still searching for him, he mumbled to himself. The place where he lay could easily be sighted from the road. He must act quickly or they would get him. He tried to raise his prostrate form, but his efforts were in vain. Strength had departed from his frame.

(Continued on column three)

(Continued from column six)

When he opened his eyes he found that he was at home. His mother was weeping pitifully and his father stood staring at him. He looked with fear mingled with wonder at the livid countenance of Dileep. Dileep, his only son, whose eyes, already dull and sunken, were circled by a halo of a bluish coat. His lips were as white as those of a corpse. He held his son's hand and said, "Dileep, I am really sorry. I am to blame for this. I have changed my mind son. We are not going to accept Donges' bribe—his filthy, rotten, stinking bribe to go to India."

"Father, I told you before that I would rather die in this country. It is too late now. There is nothing left of me," and saying this he uttered a cry of agony and soon lay still on his bed. He was dead.

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H.M.RAWAT SCORES A CENTURY

From "The Leader" Correspondent.

MARITZBURG, Friday.

ENTERPRISING cricket and an undefeated century by H. M. Rawat enabled Stars to score a first innings victory over Orientals in their "revenge" match on Sunday. Woodlands High School, making their debut in the League, went down gallantly on the double innings against Young Natalians.

ENTERPRISING cricket and an undefeated century by H. M. Rawat, enabled Stars to score a convincing single innings victory over their old rivals, Orientals in their "needle" games on the main ground last Sunday.

Incidentally this was the first time that the double century has been topped this season, for Stars followed up their first innings total of 194 against M.I.C.C. the previous afternoon with 223 against Orientals.

Rawat gave two difficult chances during his [illegible] minutes at the crease and helped himself to [illegible] fours and a couple of sixes, one of which landed in the pavilion.

A perfect wicket and a fast outfield decided the Orientals skipper to take first knock. But only [illegible] runs had been chalked up on the board when Y. M. Mall, who had found the boundary twice, stuck his leg in front of a straight one from [illegible]. The adventurous [illegible] stepped into the breach and the score mounted slowly towards the century when the burly A. H. Rawat was caught out of his crease for the top score of 46.

Orientals' fortunes slumped once more and four more wickets fell for the addition of only [illegible] runs but the last man in, S. A. K. Bhayat and S. Mahomed made merry with the attack to put on 36 runs before being separated.

The spin bowler, D. I. Bhayat was the most successful, capturing three wickets for 28 runs in 10 overs.

Bad Start

The Stars opened none too auspiciously for the Natal left-handed speed merchant, A. K. A. Kajee, had three scintillating for runs and four batsmen were back in the pavilion with only [illegible] runs between them. Then came H. M. Rawat, who showed what was to come by cloiting the first ball he received to the boundary. Everything came alike to him and he lifted Mahomed and then [illegible] over the rails for a couple of glorious sixes. He then retired undefeated with his score standing at 117. With their opponents' total safely passed, the tail wagged on to put on a further [illegible] runs when time was called.

H. M. RAWAT

Scores: Orientals, first innings, 172 (A. H. Rawat 46, A. [illegible] 22, G. H. A. Bhayat [illegible], S. Mahomed [illegible] not out; D. I. Bhayat 3 for 28, A. Solomon 2 for [illegible]).

Stars, first innings, 223 (H. M. Rawat 117 retired, S. A. K. Bhayat [illegible], M. A. Moosa [illegible], A. Solomon [illegible]; A. K. A. Kajee 4 for [illegible]).

Stars won by [illegible] runs on the first innings.

Woodlands Make Their Debut

Playing on the side ground, Woodlands High School, who made their debut in Maritzburg league cricket on Sunday, put up a creditable performance, eventually going down on the double innings by [illegible] runs.

[illegible]

PAVILION for LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH, Friday.

AT the annual meeting of the Ladysmith and District Indian Sports Association held on Wednesday last, the following officials were elected for the ensuing season:

Patrons: Messrs. I. A. Moola, E. M. Moola, S. N. Pillay, M. I. Seedat and A. C. Asmal, senr.; hon. life vice presidents, Messrs. M. Thomas, H. R. Singh, R. Narrandes and R. Kallie; president, Mr. R. Narrandes (seventh year); vice-presidents, Mr. D. M. Seedat and Mr. R. Harriparsadh; hon. secretary, Mr. K. Govinder (seventh year); hon. treasurer, Mr. G. M. A. Moola (third year); hon. auditor, Mr. D. M. Seedat.

The officials of the Association are working for a new site for the erection of two cricket and soccer grounds.

The Association authorised the president and secretary to go into the matter of pavilion.

DURBAN CRICKET LEAGUE FIXTURES

The following League fixtures in the first round have been set for the "B" Division to be played on Saturday, 5th, and Sunday, 6th November, 1949, at Currie's Fountain:

Bharat v. Young Kismet, main.
[illegible], No. 1.
Sparks v. Young Bharat, No. 2.
[illegible] v. Young Ottoman, No. 3.

Exciting Finishes at Curries Fountain

WHEN the First Division League matches were continued at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last, three teams—Kismet, Sastri College and Ottoman—obtained first innings points at the expense of Young Muslims, Orientals and Greyville respectively. Points were shared in the Central-Star encounter when the former failed by five runs to win on the first innings. Ottoman's bid to get full points nearly came off.

THREE exciting finishes were seen at Currie's Fountain when last week's matches were resumed. The Muslim-Kismet match ended in a 15-run first innings win for Kismet in a game of fluctuating fortunes. Set the task of scoring 135 runs, Muslims' fall of wickets were almost the same as their opponents, but one respect in which they failed was that their tailenders did not manage to last [illegible] against the Kismet attack. When Hansa was caught behind the stumps it was all over for Muslims.

Centrals, who had the whole afternoon in which to compile 108 runs to procure first innings points against Stars failed to do so by a matter of only six runs when play came to a close. Centrals were quite capable of attaining that figure, but slow scoring early in their innings prevented them from winning.

The match between the old Second Division rivals, Sastri College and Orientals ended in a win for College by [illegible] runs on the first innings. The Orientals had made a total of [illegible] the previous week, and much depended on the Oriental batsmen's ability to reach that total. But with the exception of A. M. Omar, the others did not play with confidence and were [illegible] runs short when their innings ended.

Ottomans made a bold bid to get full points from Greyville and it would have come off had it not been for the veteran, P. Moosa, Harry Singh and M. G. Barker, who saved the side after seven wickets had fallen for 42 runs.

The eighth and ninth wicket partnerships, the ninth in particular, defied the bowlers and got the better of them after it seemed that Ottomans had it "in the bag."

Four batsmen reached the half century mark and the week's honours went to Davidson Chellan (Centrals) 70; E. A. Hansa (Young Muslims) [illegible]; S. Omar (Ottoman) [illegible] not out; and C. R. Naidoo (Centrals) [illegible]. Bowling honours of the week went to E. S. Docrat (Orientals) who did exceedingly well to capture eight wickets for 8 runs.

Green Win for Kismet

LAST week Kismet had placed themselves in a favourable position by scoring [illegible]. Young Muslims started off badly when, with only eleven runs on the board, Rahoobee was adjudged l.b.w. to Dr. D. A. Patel. Goolam Mahomed joined Asmal and the pair took the total to [illegible] before Mahomed was clean bowled by Cooradia for 12.

With the addition of another seven runs, Asmal, in stretching forward to Cooradia, missed the ball and was stumped after he had made a valuable [illegible]. [illegible] Young Muslims new recruit, who was batting confidently was foolishly run out for seven.

[illegible] Worse was to follow when in the next over M. I. Yusuf was caught at the wicket by Bahadoor after he had made five. Yusuf is certainly not what he was, and he seems to be slowing up a great deal. Ahanjee, the man in, was shaky and never comfortable, and it came as no surprise when he was given out leg before.

Six wickets were now down for [illegible]. The Kismet bowling and fielding was always on top. Essop Jeewa and Hansa carried the total to [illegible] before Jeewa was bowled by Dr. Bhorat for [illegible].

Muslims were in a precarious position and their supporters had despaired all hopes of a win, but the "giant" Hansa was still at the wicket. Osman joined Hansa and both batsmen literally lashed out at everything. Hansa in particular paid scant respect for the bowlers and hit one good six off Timol. At [illegible], however, Osman was bowled by Dr. Patel. Badat joined Hansa and the batsmen continued with their aggressive policy.

Things brightened up a little for Muslims and it now appeared that Kismet were losing the grip on the game.

Excitement followed excitement and every run scored was wildly cheered by Muslim supporters.

The partnership was broken, however, at [illegible] when Timol bowled [illegible] runs for victory. A. K. Yusuf joined Hansa and with the addition of another four runs, the innings came to a close. Hansa was caught behind the stumps for a very valuable [illegible] and had almost turned defeat into victory for his side. Kismet's most successful bowler was Cooradia with four for 21, followed by Dr. E. I. Bhorat (two for 16). Kismet won on the first innings.

Students Win

VAHED and Mustapha opened the innings for Orientals. They suffered an early setback when the first wicket fell at 15—Vahed fell victim to Khan, Sastri's speed merchant, after he had made a shaky six. Four runs later Mustapha was [illegible].

Aboo, the former Collegian, joined G. Ally, and both batsmen played defensively against a hostile attack. Khan was bowling well and some of his deliveries were "bouncers" which rose head high.

Aboo was next to get out, when, in attempting a big hit off Thumbadoo, was bowled. At 36 Ally was bowled by Khan after he had escaped a confident appeal for l.b.w. in the same over. K. Osman and Docrat did not stay long and Orientals had lost six wickets for [illegible] runs.

A. M. Omar and A. M. Omar got settled and runs came freely. At this point Sastri could have prevented many runs if the field had been set properly. The pair took the total to 100 before Khan bowled A. M. Omar with an inswinger for 17.

The remaining batsmen did not stay long at the wickets and the innings closed with a total of 126. A. M. Omar who was last man out, scored a valuable 46, after he too had escaped a confident l.b.w. appeal earlier in his innings. Khan, with his inswingers, bowled splendidly to capture five wickets for [illegible] runs. V. Stephens took two for [illegible] and G. Thumbadoo two for [illegible].

With less than an hour to go the Sastri batsmen in their second innings were engaged in nothing but practice. Wickets fell cheaply and when play ended they were all out for 41.

8 for 8

Docrat produced the unique figures of eight for 8. Unfortunately in Sastri's second innings an unsporting incident occurred. Dawood Ally lashed out at one from Docrat. It struck Docrat who fell and, regardless of his wicket, Ally in the act of assisting Docrat, was out by one of the Orientals' fieldsmen. The umpire ruled "not out" and even at that stage hot words were passed between fieldsman and umpire.

Incidents like these only tend to mar the game. The remaining two wickets were taken by Ally and Vahed and only two batsmen in Thumbadoo ([illegible]) and S. Pillay [illegible] figures.

Centrals and Stars Draw

C. R. Naidoo and S. Soobrie continued with Central's innings in reply to Stars total of [illegible] compiled last week. They suffered an early setback when, with only [illegible] runs on the board, S. G. Maharaj claimed Soobrie's wicket. One run later, Matthew Chellan was caught by Tarawa off I. M. Randeree.

C. R. Naidoo and Davidson Chellan now became associated in the third wicket partnership. With [illegible] to his credit, the former was missed by Omarjee off Randeree at mid-off. Davidson Chellan did not appear to be confident when he got off the mark and seemed rather shaky. He was "let off" in the slips with two chances before he reached double figures. [illegible] figures when catches were dropped by Makan and Vahed. The rate of scoring was slow as the Star bowlers pinned down the batsmen. Naidoo was again given a chance when Badat missed him at short leg off Randeree's bowling.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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DIMES SOCCER SEASON CLOSED

ON Saturday last the Dimes Sports Association held its winding up soccer meeting, which was followed by a banquet. Mr. A. K. Pillay presided and officials and delegates of all the affiliated clubs were present.

The following were the successful clubs for the season: Seniors, Cleansing Section—Harry Sarain's League Cup; Municipals—H. A. Smith's Cup, Magazine Rangers Cup and Naridoo's Cup; Construction Division—Govindsamy's Memorial Shield. Juniors, Celtics — Sons of India League Cup; Sunrise—Kalidoon's Cup and Drs. Naicker and Naidoo's Cup. Juveniles, Clyde—[illegible] Reddy's League Cup; [illegible].

The S. L. and George Singh trophy was presented to G. Perumal for being the best athlete at the recent adult's meeting.

Speaking at the function, Mr. N. S. Manda, honorary life vice-president, said that he was pleased to note that with the splendid co-operation of clubs, the Association was able to carry out its work in a satisfactory manner. He appealed to both young and old municipal workers to support and take part in the Association's activities.

In congratulating the officials for making the season's undertakings a success, Mr. N. G. Padayachee said that he was sorry in the thought that it was not possible to hold a children's gala day owing to lack of assistance from the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society. Mr. V. Moonsamy also congratulated the clubs and thanked Mr. K. D. Reddy, the assistant secretary, for acting in his absence owing to illness.

P. SHEPSTONE ANGLING CLUB

At a recent meeting of Indian anglers held at the Port Shepstone Indian School, the Port Shepstone Indian Angling Club was formed. The following officials were elected: Patrons, Messrs. Teddy Landsberg, P. R. Thompson, M. K. Desai, P. G. Reddy; President, Mr. G. Reddy; Secretary, Mr. A. K. Sheik; Treasurer, Mr. R. Pillay; Captain, Mr. G. Naidu.

Chetty Wins Golf Coastal Open

SUNNY Chetty, who has been knocking at the door for quite some time in major competitions, scored a well-merited win in the Coastal Open Championships for the Ismail Shield which was played over 36 holes at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last.

An eagle at the [illegible] helped him to go out in [illegible] and home in [illegible] to give him a total of 66 in the morning round, and a lead of two strokes from C. Coopen and G. Puckree. The latter player, who is hardly seen practising at Currie's Fountain, must be given credit for his fine 66. Those who followed close behind were C. M. Nathoo (67) and J. M. Pillay, H. Alladin and D. Kalideen who returned scores of 68. Both M. Nagan and R. Moonsamy were next in order with 69's.

J. M. Pillay played a good third round [illegible] under par to Chetty's [illegible], but faltered coming home in [illegible]. Chetty turned in a steady [illegible] out and [illegible] home to win by 3 strokes. C. Coopen did a 70 to take a third position, while M. Nagan came in with a 69 for the fourth place. Puckree evidently could not stand the strain for 36 holes and did a 75 to occupy the sixth place.

The following were the detailed scores:

S. Chetty	[illegible]
J. M. Pillay	68—67—135
C. Coopen	66—70—136
M. Nagan	69—69—138
C. M. Nathoo	[illegible]
D. Kalideen	68—73—141
G. Puckree	66—75—141
R. Harrylall	70—71—141
R. Moonsamy	69—72—141
J. Sewpersadh	72—70—142
H. Alladin	68—75—143
J. L. Paul	70—73—143
M. G. Benny	72—71—143
P. Jeevan	[illegible]
V. Gordon	72—74—146
Dennis Peters	[illegible]
T. R. Naicker	74—75—149
M. Ramnarain	77—73—150

The Durban Indian Golf Club will be playing for the [illegible] Trophy over 18 holes medal tomorrow (Sunday) at Currie's Fountain.

AN OPEN FISHING COMPETITION WILL BE HELD AT ISIPINGO BEACH ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1949, COMMENCING AT [illegible] a.m. THE ABOVE THREE OUTRIGHT PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED TO THE WINNERS. THOSE DESIROUS OF TAKING PART IN THE COMPETITION MAY CONTACT THE SECRETARY FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, TELEPHONE [illegible], ISIPINGO AFTER 5 p.m.

TENNIS SINGLE FINALS

The "A" Division Natal Singles Championships was played at the Sastri College tennis courts on Sunday last, under the refereeship of Mr. J. Ramsaran. S. G. Maharaj, holder of the Singles Title, had three comfortable wins over M. I. Mahomedy (6-2, 6-2), I. M. Randeree (6-4, 6-0) and R. R. "Jas" Naidoo (6-4, 6-3), the young Maritzburg candidate, who was beaten in the semi-final.

D. Roopnarain, who qualified to meet Maharaj, recorded wins against M. M. Kadwa (w.o.), D. Lanijie (6-4, 6-4, 6-0) and J. Seegrum (6-1, 6-0). There were in all nine matches played in the first round, after which the second and third rounds and the semi-final was played.

The players S. G. Maharaj (Sastri) and D. [illegible] lighters) who reached the final stage, will meet shortly for the title.

"B" Division

In the "B" Division K.O. semi-final Sastri College beat Sydenham Tennis Club by 3 matches to 2. Sastri College will now meet the [illegible] Tennis Club of Maritzburg in the final of this competition for the Ismail's Memorial Shield.

The "B" Division League final for the Waghmarie's Shield will be played tomorrow (Sunday) between Sastri College (Durban) and Allendale (Maritzburg) at the Sastri College tennis courts under the refereeship of Mr. R. Rugnath.

The following were the results of the Singles Championships:

FIRST ROUND: S. G. Maharaj beat M. I. Mahomedy 6-2, 6-2; R. R. "Jas" Naidoo beat G. Roopnarain 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; I. M. Randeree beat M. Osman 6-2, 6-3; R. Sunny beat Bobby James 6-2, 6-2; D. Lanijie beat G. S. Paddy 6-0, 6-4, 6-3; J. Seegrum beat [illegible] 6-0, 6-0, 7-5; A. K. A. Omar beat S. Jaynath 6-2, 6-3; D. Roopnarain beat M. M. Kadwa (w.o.); A. H. I. Mahomedy beat K. Gany (w.o.).

SECOND ROUND: J. Seegrum beat A. K. A. Omar 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; D. Roopnarain beat D. Lanijie 6-4, 6-4, 6-0; R. Sunny beat A. H. Mahomedy 6-4, 6-3; S. G. Maharaj beat I. M. Randeree 6-4, 6-0.

THIRD ROUND: D. Roopnarain beat J. Seegrum 6-1, 6-0; R. R. "Jas" Naidoo beat R. Sunny 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

SEMI-FINAL: S. G. Maharaj beat R. R. "Jas" Naidoo 6-4, 6-3.

EXCITING FINISHES . . .

(Continued from Page Ten)

As the score mounted both batsmen began to speed up the rate of scoring, and once settled they scored freely all round the wicket. Naidoo was yet again missed by Dada off Makan, but the partnership was broken after this batsman had reached the half-century mark. The total was then [illegible] for the loss of three wickets.

Davidson had profited from the two chances he had early in his innings and after contributing [illegible] he got out in similar fashion as Naidoo—stumped by wicket-keeper Dada off Omarjee's bowling ([illegible] for four wickets). Davidson's well-played [illegible] included seven fours.

Jimmy Chellan and M. C. Reddy did their best to race ahead of the clock with the close of play approaching. The duel between bowler and batsman grew intense in a dramatic atmosphere under darkening skies. [illegible] for Centrals, while Stars' bowlers, Makan and Randeree did their best with a "tight" field to prevent the score.

Both Reddy and Chellan did their best under the circumstances, but when play came to a close at [illegible] p.m., Centrals had a total of [illegible]—six runs short of a first innings win. Both batsmen were undefeated with scores of [illegible] and [illegible] respectively. C. I. Omarjee claimed two wickets at a cost of [illegible] runs, while the remaining two wickets were shared between S. G. Maharaj (one for [illegible]) and I. M. Randeree (one for [illegible]). The match was drawn.

Ottomans' First Innings Win

OTTOMANS' gamble for full points failed on the No. 1 ground against Greyville. They made an early declaration and with a lead of only [illegible] runs, hoped to dismiss Greyville again for a small total. With M. I. Timol and I. M. Hafejee bowling well, it nearly came off had it not been for the eighth and ninth wicket partnerships.

Ottomans resumed their innings with a score of [illegible] for three wickets. Docrat and Omar in the fourth wicket partnership, carried the score to [illegible], when the former was out for [illegible].

M. I. Timol contributed [illegible] before going leg before to C.O.L. Joseph. Ottomans declared early with [illegible] for five wickets in an attempt to obtain full points. S. Omar batted well for his undefeated [illegible], which included six 4s and one 6.

M. G. Barker, who had taken three wickets last week, was not able to do much with the ball and was stopped after four overs. The two wickets were taken by C. O. L. Joseph (one for 30) and P. Moosa (one for [illegible]).

Greyville's second innings was marked by a collapse which began in M. I. Shaik's second over when he clean bowled Essop Hussein. The batsmen that followed did not face the bowlers, Timol and Hafejee, with any confidence and at one stage half the side was out for [illegible] runs. The succeeding sixth and seventh wickets also did not make any appreciable improvement to the situation and only [illegible] runs had been knocked off.

The eighth wicket partnership between M. G. Barker and P. Moosa saved the day for Greyville when they carried the score to [illegible]—the former being out for [illegible]. When play closed the veteran, P. Moosa, and Harry Singh remained undefeated with scores of [illegible] and [illegible] respectively. The Ottoman bowlers had done their best to dislodge them, but try as they did they were confronted with a tough proposition. Wickets were taken by M. I. Timol (three for [illegible]), I. M. Hafejee (two for [illegible]) and M. I. Shaik (one for [illegible]). Ottomans won on the first innings by [illegible] runs.

INDIAN TEST TEAM

The Indian team for the first unofficial test against the Commonwealth touring cricket team at Delhi on November 11 to 15 is as follows:—

V. Merchant (captain), M. K. Mantri, R. Modi, V. Hazare, H. Amarnath, D. Phadkar, H. Adhikari, P. Umrigar, C. S. Nayudu, H. Gaekwad and C. T. Sarwate. Twelfth man: Uday Merchant.

[illegible]

In the matches of the Northern Districts Indian Cricket Union played last weekend, S.A. Railways had a walk-over at the expense of Glencoe, Ottoman beat Ladysmith on the first innings, while Parkhill secured full points over Dannhauser at the latter's ground.

Dannhauser, second innings, 74 ([illegible]; S. K. Asmal, two for [illegible]). Parkhill won by an innings and 77 runs.

TOMORROW: LEAGUE CUP.

S.A. Railways v. Parkhill, at Ladysmith; Schools v. Dannhauser, at Dannhauser; Glencoe v. Crescent, at Newcastle; Ottoman v. Dundee Schools, at Dundee.

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RANI: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Avalon: A full length comedy, "Mama Loves Papa," a horse-racing film, "Homestretch," and Walt Disney's musical-cum-comedy, "Make Mine Music," are the attractions of the coming week.

Albert: Ranjit Movietone's new release, "Pagli Duniya," a social number, with Mumtaz Shanti and Motilal will be shown throughout the coming week.

Rani: "China Sky," a sensational novel of adventure, love, and jealousy under the China sky, featuring Randolph Scott and Ruth Warrick plus a rip-roaring western feature "Bordertown Trail," and a Tamil film "Panjamirtham" are the attractions for next week.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

FLIRTING WITH DEATH

I HAVE known members of the fair order to flirt and delude the males, but until recently, I have never heard of them flirting with the "Grim Reaper"—in plainer English, Mr. Death.

This is the pitiful story of a bonny lassie. She felt queer things in her heart about a certain laddie. In short, she was in love with him. In a few months the laddie reciprocated her love, and so it developed into a passionate affair with Romeo writing sonnets to Juliet and vice-versa until one day Romeo came upon a much more attractive damsel.

Despite his promises, I understand, to the lassie that he would get "buckled" to her, Romeo [illegible] attractive damsel. Immediately he "came right" Romeo told her in plain words that he did not desire her friendship, nor did he wish to marry her. Indeed this was a terrific blow, and to make matters worse, there was nothing to "cushion" the shock. Heartbroken and weeping bitterly, our little heroine decided to take a trip to the other world the other day.

Fortunately (?) the contents of the mis-labelled bottle, which she took for the purpose, did not prove too effective. The parents on seeing their daughter in such a condition immediately attempted to put an end to her trip into the "Great Beyond," after learning the facts. Firstly they called a doctor, and while he was on his way, they offered her a glass of milk as an antidote.

One would have expected that Juliet would have scornfully refused it, instead saying: "O Death, here I come." But no. She willingly drank it, realising perhaps at that stage that she had been wrong. It was not very serious, however, and our forsaken heroine, I learn is alive to this day. Now I only hope that some day I shall be able to close the story like they do in fairy tales: ". . . and so they lived happily ever after."

COLOURFUL FESTIVAL

MUSLIMS in all parts of the world observed a fast recently during the Moharrum festival, one of the most colourful of Orient festivals. Annually during this festival "human tigers" perform dances publicly, drums beat till the early hours of the morning, hymns are mournfully heard all over, and beautiful moharrums and pagodas are constructed.

This is not a festival of merry-making. It is one held in memory of two gallant sons of Islam. They were the grandsons of the Holy Prophet Muhammad, and were slain in battle on the plains of Kerbala, Arabia, thirteen hundred years ago.

A play bringing out the significance of the occasion, entitled the "Story of the Martyrs," will be broadcast from the Durban studios of the South African Broadcasting Corporation tomorrow (Sunday). The script for the play has been written by Abdul Rahman Harry, a well-known Durban playwright and producer.

A BANNED ITEM

I SEE that listed amongst the Union's banned items is Seretse Khama and his wife Ruth Williams. According to a latest proclamation by South Africa's race baiting Dr. Malan, Seretse will not be allowed entry into the Union of South Africa.

South Africa, a little while back, squealed and snarled like a beaten puppy dog when the Indian question was raised at UNO clamorously maintaining that the Indian question was a domestic issue. Using the same line of argument, the office boy asks: "What right has Dr. Malan to tell Seretse or the Bamangwato tribe what they should and should not do? It is purely their domestic concern, but alas, the fickle Government of his country keeps twisting and shaping things to its satisfaction alone."

Then it is the intention of Dr. Malan and his colleagues to incorporate the Protectorates. Is this a sample of how he is going to treat a subject of a State which he wants to incorporate?

There is an interesting reflection on Seretse's singular position, and the wrangle amongst his tribe: it is reminiscent of the plight of the Duke of Windsor, who was compelled to abdicate from the throne because of his marriage to an American divorcee.

INDIA CALLING

INDIA CALLING
Times quoted are Indian Standard time.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Hind Ke Akhbaron Ki Rai.
21.05 Guru Nanak Ki Vani (Ujagar Singh and Party.)
GUJARATI
22.30 [illegible]
22.40 Duha (Ravishankar Joshi).
22.30 [illegible]
22.45 Close Down.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Ap Ka Khat Mila (Replies to Listeners' Letters).
21.45 Apna Desh Ka Sangeet.
GUJARATI
22.30 Apni Pasand.
22.40 [illegible]
22.45 Close Down.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Geet (Asa Singh Mastana). Tu Dekh Rahi Hogi Sapna, Kaise Tumhen Samjhaun Re, Pritam.
21.30 Bashir Khan (Ghalib Ki Ghazalen).
GUJARATI
22.30 Geeta (Geeta Pandit).
22.30 [illegible], Talk by Shantikumar Raja.
22.30 Apna Sangeet (M).
22.45 Close Down.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
HINDUSTANI
21.00 [illegible]
GUJARATI
22.30 Geet (Vijaya Desai).
22.30 [illegible] (Play by [illegible] Shukla).
22.35 Geeta
22.45 Close Down.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
HINDUSTANI
21.00 [illegible]
21.15 [illegible]
21.30 Kamal Singh (Thumri).
GUJARATI
22.30 [illegible]
22.35 Garaba (Parimala Desai And Bahenen).
22.35 [illegible]
22.35 [illegible]
22.45 Close Down.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Jag Biti.
21.05 Orchestral Composition (Ravi Shankar).
21.30 [illegible]
GUJARATI
22.30 [illegible] (Gujarat And Saurashtra).
22.15 Geet (Kokila Mistry).
22.30 [illegible] (3) (Talk).
22.30 [illegible] (Amarnath).
22.45 Close Down.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Aj Ki [illegible]
21.30 [illegible] (Chitta Deb Barman).
GUJARATI
22.10 [illegible] (Orchestral Composition by Jiwanlal Mattoo)
22.15 Mari Atmakatha (Readings from Gandhiji's Autobiography).
22.30 Bhajans ([illegible] Desai).
22.45 Close Down.

Racing Selections

BY DIPLOMAT

The following are my selections for the Clairwood racing run on Saturday:

First race, 12.15, Maiden Handicap, five furlongs:
1. SOLTOIO.
2. ARTEMIS.
3. OPTIMISTIC.
4. BROAD BLINK.

Second race, 12.50, Juvenile Plate (Fillies), four furlongs:
1. FIRST FAVOURITE.

Third race, 1.30, Distance Moderate Handicap, one mile:
1. STRABANE.
2. IMPERATIVE.
3. CHECKERBALL.

Fourth race, 2.5, Rossburgh Handicap ("D" Division), six furlongs.
1. TRUE TUNE.
2. PERFECTION.
3. ST. LO.

Fifth Race, 2.40, Juvenile Plate (Colts and Geldings), four furlongs:
1. FIRST FAVOURITE.

Sixth race, 3.15, Natal Derby, 1½ miles:
1. TREPIDATION.
2. [illegible]
3. VARSITY.

Seventh Race, 3.50, Rossburgh Handicap ("B" Division), six furlongs:
1. PATRIOTISM.
2. OPERA STAR.
3. OUT OF WORK.

Eighth race, 4.30, Rossburgh Handicap ("C" Division), six furlongs:
1. CATASTROPHE.
2. BROAD BEAN.
3. NOH.

Ninth race, 5.0, Rossburgh Handicap ("A" Division) six furlongs:
1. BILL FROST.
2. PRAIRIE CHICKEN.
3. CLARE.

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SHINE ON HARVEST MOON
With ANN SHERIDAN
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DAYALAN
With P. U. CHINNAPA and KAL. N. RUTHNUM
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(9th to 12th November, 1949)
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VOL. IX.—No. 51 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper PRICE 3d

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R. T. CONFERENCE DELAY

India May Show Resentment in S. W. A. Debate

Sapa's Correspondent to "The Leader."

LAKE SUCCESS: The South African Government recently received a new communication from the Gov-rnment of India, according to information available here....

Neither the South African Delegation nor the Indian Delegation here can throw any light on this Note from New Delhi to Pretoria, but Pakistan sources say it seeks information from the Union Government concerning alleged fresh instances of discrimination against Indians in the Union.

SPEAKING at Durban on Monday Mr. Eric Louw, who represented South Africa at U.N., [illegible] on the Indian question, refrained from going into details, as the matter, he said, was sub judice, writes the Leader's political correspondent.

The delay on the part of South Africa is causing some exasperation on the part of the Indian delegation at Lake Success. It is possible, from information received that something of the disappointment will be shown when the South West Africa matter comes up for discussion.

In formal talks between the various delegations on the probable course and result of the South West discussion are taking place in the lobbies at Lake Success, reports Sapa's Correspondent.

India, with other delegations, including the United States, China, the Philippines, Mexico, Haiti, and the Soviet Bloc, feel that the Union Government's decision to discontinue the reports constitutes a breach of faith, as South Africa had in writing pledged itself to continue furnishing annual accounts of its administration of South West.

The United States is still in favour of submitting the matter to an International Court of Justice to ascertain finally whether the United Nations inherited all the obligations and rights of the League of Nations.

AT THE DUTCH CAPITAL

DR. MOHAIN SINHA MEHTA, India's First Ambassador to the Netherlands, takes the salute as Dutch Royal Marines' band plays the Indian National Anthem, on his arrival at the Dam Palace, Amsterdam, to present his credentials.

MAHARAJ SINGH'S PUNGENT CRITICISM

SIR MAHARAJ SINGH

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader."

BOMBAY: Rajah Maharaj Singh, Governor of Bombay, stated that any resumption of diplomatic and trade relations between India and South Africa should await the result of the proposed round-table conference on the treatment of Indians in the Union.

"There must also be some qualms on the part of the South African Government," he said in an interview.

Sir Maharaj Singh, the former Indian Agent General in South Africa and a member of the Indian delegation which first raised the question of the treatment of Indians in South Africa, at Lake Success two years ago, said he hoped India and Pakistan would always present a united front on the South African question.

The South African Government's [illegible] adversely affected Indians and Pakistanis in equal degree, he said.

While supporting the idea of a round table conference between India, Pakistan and South Africa,

Continued on page 5.

"Man-in-the-Street" Lists Faded-out Politicians

A MAN who once held the highest post in Indian political circles, but today has become a "man in the street," commenting on the forthcoming Round Table Conference between India, Pakistan and South Africa, told "The Leader" that the news was welcome to the Indian people of South Africa.

Much money and energy, he said, was being expended by a certain political organisation on handbills and mass meetings.

He added that those who figure so largely in going to America to attend UNO meetings, and who, when they returned, immediately faded out of sight. Listed amongst these "faded outs," he said were Messrs. Sorabjee Rustomjee, A. Christopher, Ashwin Choudree, A. I. Meer and others.

EVERY effort would be made to assist the Indian and Pakistan delegations when they come. The Indian people were represented by two political bodies—the Natal Indian Organisation and the Natal Indian Congress. Their policies differed superficially "and if one can understand the views of the N.I.C. it is clear that this body is now in agreement with the moderate views of the N.I.O."

Any disagreement at all will be a setback to our cause and the leaders of these bodies should consider unifying their forces so that the overseas delegates will get definite and clear views on all matters to be considered by them.

The attitude of the present Secretary of the Indian Agents' Office in Johannesburg was such as to make one of the bodies feel it is not wanted. It would be wise diplomacy for this Secretary "to come off his perch and meet people here who are walking encyclopaedias on Indian information against his possibly very limited and one-sided knowledge of things Indian here." He had failed to seek or gain the views or confidence of responsible Indians.

INTO THE LIMELIGHT

The coming conference would bring into the limelight those who figured so largely in going to America to attend U.N.O. meetings, and who after they returned immediately faded out of sight. The names of Messrs. Sorabjee Rustomjee, A. Christopher, Ashwin Choudree and A. I. Meer and others could be mentioned in this connection.

Their reasons for such "fading outs" might be proper and even

Continued on page 5.

TALKS IN DECEMBER?

KARACHI, Thursday.

PAKISTAN has accepted an invitation of the South African Government to attend preliminary discussions on the agenda for a round-table conference between Pakistan, India and South Africa, an authoritative source said tonight.

The preliminary talks, which are likely to take place some time in December, will it is understood, deal with the place and scope of the proposed conference. — Sapa-Reuter.

NEGROES RECOGNISE NEHRU'S SERVICES

MR. NEHRU

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader."

NEW YORK: Before he left for England, Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, received the Spingarn Medal for Services to Negroes.

The medal is awarded annually by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People to the person who has done most for Negroes in the past year.

The citation for the award described Pandit Nehru as "one of the patient, wise and permanent leaders, who has won the utmost from a historical [illegible] new spirit of freedom fermenting in the breasts of the Asian and African peoples."

TEHERAN: The Aga Khan has donated 6,000,000 francs to charitable institutions in Persia, it was announced. The Aga Khan was born in Persia and was in Teheran last week on a visit to relatives.

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm—1

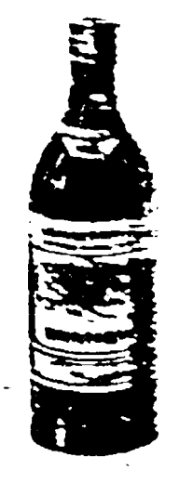
ARRIVAL OF PIONEER WINE MERCHANT
John Collison Passenger in Brigantine "Catherine"

ON Monday, April 17th, 1815, the English Brigantine Catherine dropped anchor in Table Bay. On board was John Collison, partner in the London firm of wine merchants Collison, [illegible] & Co., of 69 Gracechurch Street. With young Collison came an employee of the company, James [illegible], together with a wide range of merchandise which was soon on sale at 8, Plein Street, Cape Town.

Thus began the 134-years history of Collisons, the Cape's oldest wine firm and makers of Commando Brandy. Very shortly afterwards premises were acquired in [illegible] Street, Loop Street, Strand Street and at Swellendam. John Collison's two brothers, Henry and Francis, followed from England—the latter destined to become, in 1828, the first Englishman to be appointed a member of the Burger Senate.

You'll find that to this day their famous name is to be found on every bottle of Commando Brandy — reminder that this fine Brandy is backed by a heritage and tradition that is unique among South African wines.

COMMANDO BRANDY
Made by Collisons—Established in 1815



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CUSTOMERS own material tailored. Two garment suit £5. Silk lining cut, fit and make guaranteed. — S. O. ALLY, tailor and outfitter, Room No. 7, 87 Victoria Street, Durban. Phone [illegible].

LADIES: Bargains for you. See our advertisement on Page six.— BARGAIN BAZAAR.

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ENGLISH suitings, Scotch tweeds, corduroy, summer suitings, sold by the yard. A wonderful range to choose from. Samples sent to country customers. [illegible] & CO., Wholesale Department, First Floor, Mercury Lane, Durban.

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WANTED: A Muslim teacher, knowledge of Urdu, Arabic, Persian and Gujerati essential. Salary £[illegible] per month. Apply: CAVENDISH ISLAMIC MADRESSA, Box 7, Cavendish.

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A PROFESSOR in Oriental languages is prepared to give tuition in Sanskrit language with English medium. Write "TUTOR," c/o The Leader, 123 Pine Street, Durban.

TUITION in higher studies and grammar of Hindi is obtainable from a qualified tutor with English medium. Write "TUTOR," c/o The Leader, 123 Pine Street, Durban.

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CARS FOR SALE

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1938 AUSTIN 10, done small mileage, well looked after, in very good condition, £[illegible] or nearest offer. Phone [illegible] between 2 and 2.30 p.m.

TO LET

SINGLE ROOMS to let for bachelors and spinsters. Suitable for business or professional people. Write to "[illegible]" c/o Leader, 123 Pine St., Durban.

ROOM and kitchen to let in Mayville. Reasonable rent. Couple preferred. Phone [illegible] — [illegible], during office hours.

OBITUARIES

MOONSAMY (BILLY), VALLAITHUM (VALLA) AND SOOBIAH THUNGAVAL

The death occurred under tragic circumstances on Tuesday October 25, 1949, of three schoolboys, Moonsamy (Billy), Vallaithum (Valla), and Soobiah (Thungaval), sons of Messrs. Kathamuthoo Moodley (Lock Road), Nagapen Moodley and Doorasamy.

They died through drowning in the Umgeni River. They got into difficulties while swimming in a narrow channel.

Their remains were interred at the Red Hill Cemetery before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The boys were about 12 to 14 years of age and were pupils of the Depot Road Indian School. They were strong supporters of the Temple Villa Football Club.

(Inserted by Temple Villa Football Club.)

VITAMIN A from Green.—Factories for extracting Vitamin A from grass and green leaves are shortly to be set up in India. Details of the scheme are being examined by the scientific experts of the Indian Government Defence Services.

BOOKS

FREE: Pamphlets on Yogism to religious, Indian and aspirants, state number — "PAMPHLETS," P.O. Box 2070, Durban.

MATRIMONIAL

ANXIOUS Hinduwari parent with sons and daughters of fine character and good education, wishes to communicate with respectable and enlightened Hindu families with a view to matrimonial negotiations. All correspondence confidential. Write "PARENT," c/o Leader, P.O. Box 162, Maritzburg.

DHANOOKDHARIE SEITHLOO

The death took place of Dhanookdharie Seithloo (Harry) of [illegible] Avenue, Westville, on October 31, 1949, at the age of 47 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doolith Seithloo and father of Mr. Ramnarain Seithloo ([illegible]). He is survived by his mother, father, wife, son and five daughters, and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

Being of a friendly disposition, Mr. Seithloo was a popular figure in religious and social activities in Durban and Westville. He was one of the pioneer bus-owners in Durban, but through health reasons he retired from business and worked for the firm of Messrs. [illegible] (Natal) Limited, Durban.

He was the vice-president of the Arya Samaj, Westville since its inception. The Westville Indian School stands as a monument to one of his most important social works of his life. He was for a number of years a President of the Arya Samaj, Westville, and, at the time of his death, he was a Trustee of the Westville Indian School Board (Arya Samaj, Westville).

His other social activities were: member of the Arya Samaj [illegible]; member Sav Jevan Vidya Mandal; Committee member, Westville Indian School Meal Service Committee, vice-president, Westville Social Club, represented the Arya Samaj, Westville, in the Arya Pratinidhi Sabha (Natal) as a vice-president and treasurer of the St. Thomas's Old Boys Club.

The large crowd present at the Cato Manor Crematorium bore testimony to his public activities and the love for his people.

R. HURRICHUND

The death of R. Hurrichund occurred on November 3, 1949, after a short illness.

He was the third son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rajcoomar, of Stream Road, Sea Cow Lake; brother of Messrs. [illegible] Brothers' Staff, and nephew of Mr. R. Ramperadh of the Durban Printing Co., brother-in-law of Messrs. W. Hurrichund, [illegible] and grandson of Mr. P. Jagan of [illegible].

His remains were interred at the Sea Cow Lake Cemetery.

CONFERENCE

IN Ladysmith on Sunday, Dr Y. M. Dadoo will open a regional conference of the Northern Natal branches of the Natal Indian Congress. Delegates from Newcastle, Dannhauser, Dundee, Glencoe and Ladysmith will discuss local problems facing them and the question of coordinating their efforts against apartheid.

Dr. A. H. A. [illegible], Chairman of the Ladysmith Congress Branch, will preside over the conference, and Dr. G. M. Naicker and Mr. Debi Singh, Congress President and general secretary respectively, will represent the Headquarters.

At the present the Glencoe Branch of the Congress is conducting a successful boycott of the Glencoe market as a protest against the introduction of racial segregation at the market by the Glencoe Town Council. Since the appeal of the Congress two months ago no Indians have purchased from the market, which depends on Indians for the bulk of its business.

Congress will also hold two anti-apartheid mass meetings on Sunday, one in the morning at Ladysmith, and another in the evening at Pietermaritzburg. Dr. Dadoo will be the chief speaker at both these meetings.

S.R.S. SCHOOL FUND

An humble appeal is made to the general public for generous donations in order to complete our £6,200 project. It would be greatly appreciated if contributions and promised donations are forwarded to the treasurer, 28 Crescent Street, Overport, Durban.

The S.R.S. Building Fund Society sincerely thank the donors listed below.

Mr. N. Ramperadh £[illegible]; Mr. A. K. Ramith £5/5/-; Messrs. Tom Murugan Bros. £5/5/-; Mr. N. K. Padayachee £5/5/-; Mr. J. A. Ramsarian [illegible]; Mr. S. Sham £[illegible]; [illegible] £3/3/-; Messrs. [illegible] Sons £3/3/-; Mrs. Dharsath £[illegible]; Mr. G. [illegible] £[illegible]; Mr. R. [illegible]wari £2/10/-; Mr. A. Ramsunder £[illegible]; [illegible]; Messrs. Parmanand Bros. £2/2/-; R. Somaru £2/2/-; Mr. [illegible] Singh £2/2/-; Messrs. Khan Bros. [illegible]; Mr. Rajpaul £2/2/-; Mr. [illegible] Maharaj £1/10/-; Mr. [illegible] £1/1/-; Mr. J. Thandroyen £[illegible]; M. N. Gordhan £1/1/-; Mr. [illegible] Marrian £1/1/-; Mr. [illegible] Bros. [illegible]; Mrs. T. Ramlagan £[illegible]; [illegible]; Mrs Badal £1.

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Mainly About People

MANOGARAN

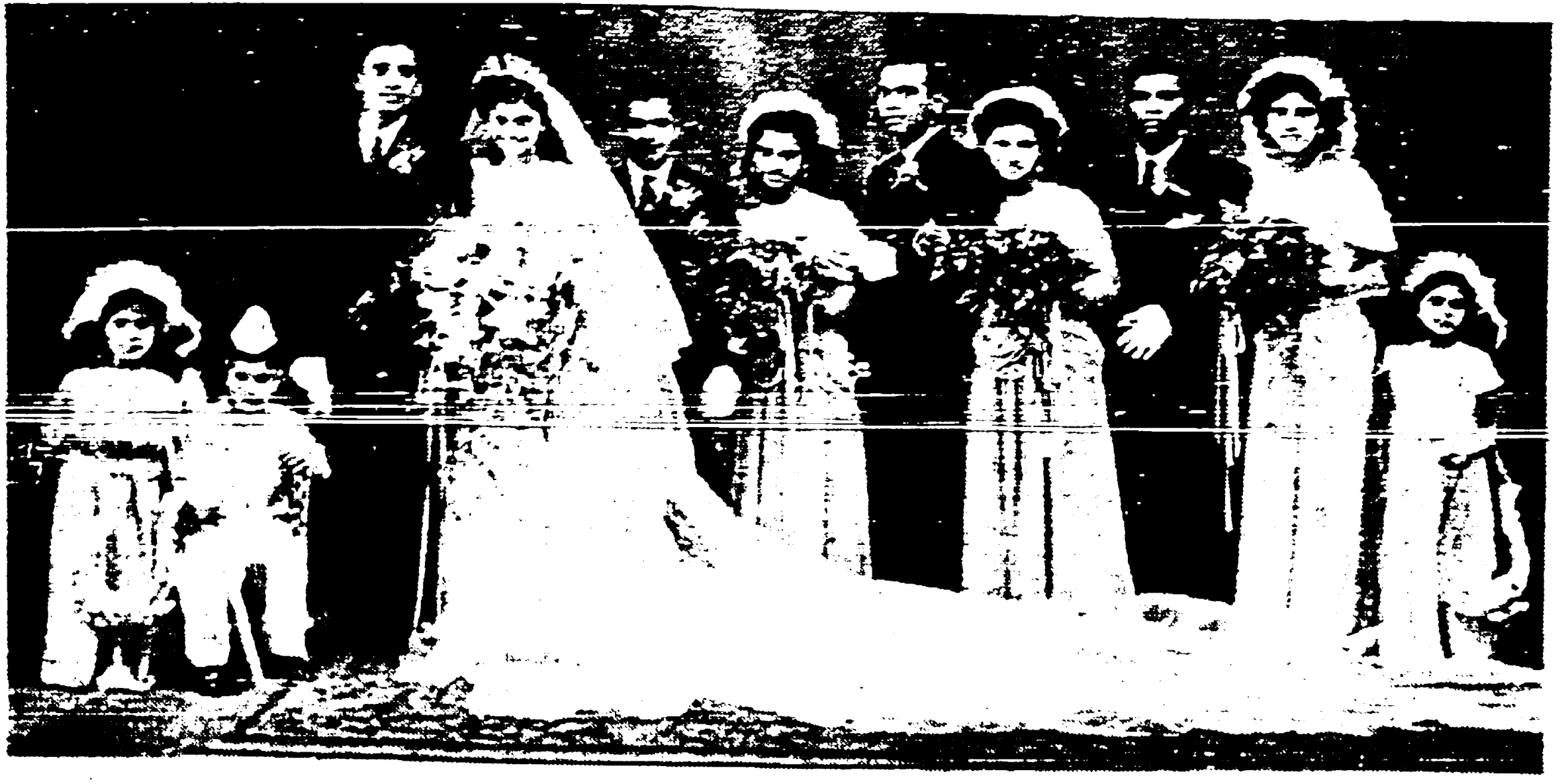
Manogaran, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rajah, and grandson of Mr. C. S. Rajah, of 22 Tyrone Road, Rossburgh, who celebrated his first birthday on November 5, 1949.

ROSHAN

Roshan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. [illegible] of Umzinto, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. [illegible] Shah, of 18 Sirdar Road, Clairwood, who will celebrate his first birthday tomorrow (Sunday, November 13).

MR. D. PANDAY

At the Maha Kali Festival which was celebrated at the residence of Mr. D. Panday, 32 Sparks Road, Overport, on Sunday last, Mr. D. Panday was honoured with the appointment of a Kali Bhakthi. Religious songs and music were a feature of the celebrations, at which Mr. R. P. Naidoo acted as M.C., and Messrs. R. Sahadeo Shah, Pandit [illegible] Maharaj and Mr. R. P. Naidoo spoke. The function closed with prayers and a vote of thanks to those present by Mr. Panday.



GABRIEL—ALEXANDER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gabriel, of Sims Lane, Durban, and their retinue, seen after their nuptial marriage, which took place at the St. Theresa's Church, Mayville, on Saturday last. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Gabriel, of Sims Lane, Durban. The bride, who was formerly Miss Phyllis Alexander, is the youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Alexander, of 222 Randles Road, Sydenham.

Seen in the picture are (left to right): Mr. Laurence Andrew, Miss Audrey Gabriel, Mr. Harry Jarvier, Miss Joyce Padia, Mr. Clement Gabriel, Miss Mavis Daniel. The flower girls are Cecelia Andrews (left) and Florence Alexander (right). The page boy is Derrick Oliver.

BROADCAST

The Taj Theatrical Entertainers, who broadcast a play from the Durban Studios, "The Story of the Martyrs"—a play which brought out the significance of the annual Muslim Moharrum Festival, gave a much needed spurt to the regular programme of the S.A.B.C. Sunday morning programme.

Produced and written by a well-known stage personality, Abdul Rehman Harry, the play was a historical account of the battle on the plains of Kerbala, Arabia, thirteen hundred years ago, in which the two grandsons of the Holy Prophet, Muhammad, were slain in battle.

Abdul Rehman Harry, as the father gave a very skilful account of himself. His voice, mixed with the sorrow that the narration of such a tragedy requires produced the correct atmosphere.

The other participants in the play, Miss Shalimar Khan, Miss Khatija Hussain Muhammad Hanif, Master Hassan, Yacoob Dorat and A. Latchman, also played their parts very well, adding to a successful programme.

Appropriate music rendered by C. Moon (Hawaiian Guitar), [illegible] (Dilruba), Govindsamy (violin), piano (Hussen), Noor Mahomed (Tabla), and Goolam Hussain ([illegible]) also tended to add to the success of the play.

The Bellair Nav Yuvak Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. S. Sahadeo, entertained well over 300 people including school children, with a variety show in aid of the Dorchester School, Sea View, recently at the school. Pandit S. S. Maharaj performed the opening ceremony.

Among those who took part were the teachers, Misses M. [illegible] and R. [illegible] and R. Sahadeo, S. Moonilal, K. [illegible], R. Seethal, R. Ramperadh, L. Harry, R. Kissoondut and R. Bobby.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement took place last week-end at Nonoti, Stanger, of Subbhkissoon (R. D. Maharaj) fourth son of Pandit and Mrs. Dwarika Maharaj, of Nonoti, to the elder daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. R. Maharaj of 55 Candella Road, Mayville, Durban.

LALITHA and SUSHIELA

Lalitha Devi and Susheela Rani, grand-daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Latchman Ramdin, of 117 Prospect Hall Road, Durban North, who were both awarded first prizes in the first and second division baby shows, which were sponsored by the Riverside Deepavali Sports Committee, at the Sir Kurma Reddi School, on Sunday, October 23, 1949. Mrs. Albert Christopher and Dr. E. E. Christopher were the judges.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONIST IN INDIA

From Our Own Correspondent

CALCUTTA.—Dr. Burton K. Martin, Director of Education, Japan, has arrived here on a four-week visit to India.

Dr. Martin, who is on a tour of world's education centres, has already been to Australia, New Zealand, Malaya, Siam and Java. He will tour Indian universities and other educational institutions in the country.

In an interview, Dr. Martin said education in Japan at present was "liberal, democratic and humanistic."

"Japanese, in general, appreciate our efforts since they know that we (Americans) mean well although there might have been mistakes," he added.

"MIXED CONSIGNMENT"

From Our Own Correspondent

CALCUTTA.—A "mixed consignment" of animals and reptiles was flown via Calcutta this week to New York, the consignment comprises: 200 Java monkeys, 32 Singapore pythons, 4 baby elephants, 4 black leopards, one full-size tiger and one Bangkok python.

MISS S. PADAYACHEE—MR. M. N. MOODLEY

The engagement is announced of Mr. M. N. Moodley ([illegible]), the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moodley, [illegible] Padayachee, eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Coonisamy Padayachee, of 19 [illegible] Street, [illegible].

COVENDER-PADAYACHEE

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Covender, of 15 Brooks Road, Durban North, who were married at the Shri Vaithianatha Easvarar Temple, on Saturday, November 5, 1949. Mr. A. P. Covender is employed by Natal Clothing Works (Pty.), Ltd., 47 Pine Street, Durban.

HAZEL VERONICA PETERS

Hazel Veronica Peters, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters, of 1a Road Street, Stanger, who celebrated her first birthday on Friday, November 4, 1949.

SRINAVASAN

Srinavasan (Charles), son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Padayachee, of 97 [illegible] Road, Mayville, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy Padayachee, of Maritzburg and Mrs. Muthu Pillay, of Mayville, who will celebrate his first birthday on Monday, November 14, at his home.

SADAR SIVA

Sadar Siva (Steve), son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Reddy, of 61 Leopold Street, Durban, who is seen here with his mother, will celebrate his first birthday today (Saturday, November 12, 1949).

GOPAUL KRISHNA—JANAKEEAMAL

GOPAUL KRISHNA—JANAKEEAMAL. The betrothal ceremony of Mr. Gopaul Krishna (Tommy), second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. [illegible], of [illegible] Cliff View Road, Bellair, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Appanah, to Miss Janakeeamal, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible] Magazine Barracks, Durban, took place at the [illegible] Hall, Magazine Barracks, Durban, Sunday last (November 6, 1949).

Our Readers Speak

STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE TECH.

BY "DURBANITE"

KINDLY allow me space in your widely read newspaper to ventilate my views on the Technical College at Pietermaritzburg.

When the gates of opportunity are opened to Indians, why don't they take advantage of it? For instance, take the Tech. classes. There are very few who are interested, and yet we cry for education!

If an Indian youth had to leave school and start work he would not try and improve himself, but stick to that old job for life. Of course, this is one of our drawbacks in our Indian community.

In Durban there are hundreds who [illegible] themselves and take advantage in the Tech. classes, and they [illegible] with their work. Although I am not drawing an analogy [illegible] comparing the Capital [illegible] Durban when there are vacancies in any industry, carpentry, [illegible] for that matter, or other work, these people contact the principal of the Tech. [illegible] eventually notifies all the students and whoever is keen on the vacancy applies through the medium of the Principal and usually through his recommendation the students always succeed in their hard efforts.

Likewise the very same procedure can be adopted in our city through the kind co-operation of our Tech. Principal.

If one is educated one can be independent at all times, and can change one's work from time to time if one possesses the talent and ability. There is no end to education.

I, therefore, appeal to the young men of Maritzburg to join our Tech. classes in their forces. You wouldn't make a mistake by wasting a couple of hours a week at the Tech.

I definitely know that many are keen but for encouragement.

You would not like other centres calling us sleepy hollow, then wake up. If we get closer co-operation from the public and students, I am positive that one day this very same sleepy hollow will surprise other towns by having a Technical College of its own.

Good men of Maritzburg give it a serious thought [illegible] morrow never comes."

"It's never too late for education."

BROADCAST PLEASES

A. E. PARUK

To those [illegible] of the recent [illegible] badly presented radio plays and programmes in the Indian session, the radio presentation of "The Story of the Martyrs" by the Taj Club [illegible] have come as a pleasant surprise. It also serves as a reminder that there is at least some talent in the Union. Given the opportunity to produce more of the same quality, the director, Mr. A. Rahman, [illegible] that the club would do even better, and it is hoped that the club will be given more opportunities [illegible].

"The Story of the Martyrs" was indeed a fine production, well-balanced and carefully planned. Let it serve as a model for those who aspire to please listeners, and incidentally, to stop the mouthings of [illegible].

PINETOWN SABHA

The third Deepavali day sports was held recently at the Pinetown Indian School Sports ground, under the auspices of the Pinetown and District Sanathan Dharam Pracharini Sabha. There were many parents and children present and the prize distribution was made by Mr. K. M. Naidoo, a Patron of the Sabha, who kindly donated £[illegible] to the Sabha.

The Chairman, Mr. S. Brijlaal, spoke at length on the activities of the Sabha and informed the public that the Sabha had now purchased a property and the money was raised amongst certain members of the Sabha.

The Sabha also held its annual meeting recently and the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Messrs. G. [illegible] Maharaj (Maritzburg), Mrs. J. B. Daniel (Bee View), Mohanlal Parekh (Durban), K. M. Naidoo (Pinetown), Gangaram (Durban), [illegible] (Westville), C. N. Rama (Mayville), D. Gangaram (Tailor, Durban), K. Bahadur Singh [illegible] C. S. Chetty (Marrial).

President: Mr. S. Brijlaal.

Vice-presidents: Messrs. Dhoya Ram, N. Krishna, Ramdhanie, J. Ramsaraj, P. D. Maharaj, R. [illegible] lall, A. T. Govender, Govindasamy (Frankel), H. G. Mohan, Jimmy Ramhoo and D. M. Durga.

Hon. Secretary, Mr. S. D. Jadhoo Maharaj.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. K. Ramjiawan.

Committee: Messrs. Gunpath, S. Brijlal, K. Ramgoolam, S. Bahadur, M. Chinnahan, Ramdharie, K. [illegible] lal and K. [illegible].

Auditor: Mr. S. Brijlal.

Trustees: Messrs. N. Krishna, K. M. Naidoo, P. D. Maharaj, S. Brijlaal and S. D. Jadhoo Maharaj.

FOSA'S NEW BRANCH

A MEETING of the residents of the Public Health Area of Edendale and districts held at the Mount Partridge Arya Samaj Hall on Sunday, November 6, 1949, resulted in the formation of a Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association.

Mr. J. [illegible], one of the conveners of the meeting, outlined the need for an organisation such as FOSA. He also quoted some figures in regard to the prevalence of T.B. in the Edendale Area. The people at Edendale were living in a terrible state prior to the Local Health Commission taking over the jurisdiction of the area. Now that the Commission was administering the area it was doing all to eradicate this deadly disease.

Dr. [illegible], chairman of Maritzburg FOSA) and Mr. T. M. Naidoo, Secretary) gave a talk on T.B. Dr. [illegible] Omar spoke on the curative and preventative aspects of this disease.

After many speakers had spoken on the subject of T.B., the meeting resolved the formation of the Edendale Public Health Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association with its officials in Messrs. S. Harris, Chairman; C. K. [illegible], Hon. Secretary; N. Jadoo, Hon. Treasurer; and Mr. J. [illegible] as Record Clerk.

Hospital visitors: Miss Amra Govender and Mr. S. Deokrun.

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AND INSIST ON DUNLOP RED TUBES

CT 1-49

Teachers For Adult Education

INDIA MARCHES ON

ADULT education is being introduced throughout Kashmir State. Teachers, both men and women, are being trained to take up the work. The first batch of teachers has already completed a three-week refresher course. Forty mobile training centres are being started, each moving from place to place after completing a course.

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES

MORE than [illegible] new co-operative societies were opened in different parts of Orissa during September. Of these, more than [illegible] were agricultural credit co-operative societies.

IRRIGATION SCHEMES

MORE than 1,000 minor irrigation schemes have been completed in [illegible] during the past six months. This has cost the Province nearly Rs.[illegible] million. [illegible] of an emergency irrigation drive launched by the Provincial Government to attain self-sufficiency in food by 1951.

BASIC SCHOOLS

MORE than 4,000 basic schools were opened in the United Provinces during the current financial year. The number of children studying in such schools went up to [illegible] during this period. More than [illegible] new teachers have been employed since 1947.

MORE FOODGRAINS

ONE hundred and fifteen miles of irrigation channels have been constructed in the districts of Saharanpur, Muzaffarnagar, Meerut, Aligarh, Muttra, Agra and Bulandshahr. These will provide irrigation facilities to 41,000 acres of land and are expected to produce [illegible] tons of extra foodgrains per annum.

RICE YIELD

INCREASED rice yield to the extent of about [illegible] tons is expected in West Bengal this year.

A spokesman of the Provincial Government has stated that the anticipated increase is partly due to well-balanced rainfall and partly to intensified efforts of the government in "Grow More Food." The Province will consequently need much less supplies from outside as far as rice is concerned.

Detailing steps taken by the Government to raise food production, he said, [illegible] acres of land have been reclaimed in two districts and reclamation of another [illegible] acres was nearly complete. A number of irrigation projects have also been launched in different districts of the Province.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

COMPULSORY primary education has been introduced in 20 centres in Assam, some of which are situated in tribal and backward areas.

It is proposed to have two centres in each subdivision. These centres are being opened under a ten-year scheme estimated to cost Rs. 10 million. The number of children to come under the scheme will be [illegible], and [illegible] teachers will be required to staff all the schools.

LAND RECLAIMED

ABOUT [illegible] acres of land have been reclaimed in Madras during the past year through repair of existing irrigation facilities and sinking of new wells.

AIR-LINE SERVICE

THE Government of India has granted a temporary licence to Scandinavian Airlines to operate a twice-weekly service through India to the Far East, according to an agency message.

Though there is an air agreement between India and Sweden, the grant of a temporary licence has been necessitated by the fact that Norway and Denmark are concerned in the operation of the airline. The service which is scheduled to start at the end of the month will be from Oslo to Hong Kong and back and will touch Bombay and Calcutta.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

A PARTY of geologists has made an aerial flight for geological reconnaissance purposes over the Nepal ranges of the Himalayas. The party consisted of the Geological Adviser to the Government of India, Dr. D. N. Wadia, the eminent Swiss Geologist, Dr. Arnold Heim and another officer of the Geological Survey of India.

Dr. Wadia told pressmen in Delhi on October 28, that geological results of the flight were being studied and that a report was being compiled with a profile sketch section showing the main results observed. Most of the observations were taken from the cockpit of the plane. Giving an account of the flight, Dr. Wadia said, "maximum altitude attained was between [illegible] and [illegible] feet, and the whole circle traversed was about [illegible] miles."

AIR CHIEF TO VISIT INDIA

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — Air Chief Marshal Sir John C. Slessor, Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Air Force, is expected to visit India early in November.

The British Air Chief is on a tour of the Commonwealth countries.

TRAVEL ORGANISATIONS

INDIA has offered full facilities for the establishment of an office of the International Union of Official Travel Organisations in the E.C.A.F.E. region.

The offer was made by the Indian delegate at the meeting of the E.C.A.F.E. ad hoc Sub-Committee on Travel in Singapore on October 19.

(Continued from column six)

[illegible] Stating that the Pakistan educational authorities had to find a very large number of teachers, buildings and equipment, Dr. Hasan added that in Karachi itself, with a population of over a million, there were about a hundred and fifty thousand children of school age and teachers for 300 schools were required.

UNESCO TO ASSIST PAKISTAN

THE UNESCO has promised help to Pakistan in its future educational, scientific and cultural work. This was disclosed by Mr. M. M. Sharif, Leader of Pakistan's Delegation to the Paris Conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (September 19 — October 5) in an interview in London recently.

Mr. Sharif said that during the conference he [illegible] the Director-General of the UNESCO, and Dr. Bodet had assured him that UNESCO, if asked by Pakistan, would be willing to help the Dominion in the following four ways:

Firstly, by sending educational missions or advisers; secondly, by providing technical personnel and equipment for Pakistan's scientific laboratories; thirdly, by arranging fellowships for Pakistanis in various member countries of UNESCO; and fourthly, by generally helping Pakistan in its future educational and cultural work.

At the conference, Pakistan was nominated on the Credentials Committee which examines the credentials of applicants for membership.

Mr. Sharif was elected Vice-Chairman of the Committee on External Affairs, one of the three main committees of the organisation.

The other two members of the delegation were Dr. Quadrat-i-Khuda, Director of Public Instruction, East Pakistan, and Mr. T. A. Arba, Registrar of the Sind University.

"Tell me, Doctor . . . when there's an accident is it safe to put an antiseptic straight on the wound?"

In an emergency you need an antiseptic that can be used quickly, without hesitation, and without danger or undue discomfort. One which retains high germicidal efficiency in the presence of blood. You need a reliable killer of germs, but non-poisonous, gentle on human tissue, and valuable in promoting clean and rapid healing. You need the modern antiseptic 'Dettol.'

DETTOL
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Pakistan's Progress

FOREIGN SERVICE

ABOUT 20 candidates are likely to be appointed to the Pakistan Foreign Service as a result of the competitive examination held by the Pakistan Public Service Commission in January, 1949. The Government of Pakistan have decided that they should receive their initial training overseas. For this purpose, about half will be sent to the U.S.A. for training at the School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Boston. It is hoped to obtain four vacancies at the School of Advanced International Studies at Washington and seven at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Boston.

Of the remaining probationers, some will, it is anticipated, be trained at the London School of Economics, while the rest will be sent to France for a course of intensive study of the French language and culture.

TRAINING NURSES ABROAD

[illegible] left Karachi on [illegible] for the United Kingdom for higher training in general nursing and radiography. Some of them will also receive training as sister tutor. Another batch of 14 is expected to leave for higher training in December, 1949.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF

WEST PAKISTAN'S first school for the deaf and dumb was opened in Lahore on October 1.

DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS

BEING desirous of maintaining and further strengthening the friendly relations already existing between Pakistan and Denmark, the Government of Pakistan and the Government of Denmark have agreed to exchange diplomatic missions at Legation level said a Press Note issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations, Government of Pakistan.

EDUCATION IN PAKISTAN

THE Asiatic Review which incorporates the journal of the East India Association, London, reporting a discussion by the East India Association on "Education in Pakistan" in its latest issue quoted Dr. Mahmud Hasan, Educational Adviser to the Pakistan Government, as stating that Pakistan's great need today was the staffing of its educational institutions.

Dr. M. Hasan said that Pakistan wanted its children to receive the best possible education against the background of their own traditions and hoped that the Dominion in this task would have the help and guidance of others outside its borders.

Dr. Hasan observed that the fullest liberty and opportunity was granted to every community in Pakistan to teach its own culture, religion and traditions and the basing of Pakistan's educational system on Islamic ideology did not mean that religious freedom in non-Muslim communities [illegible]

(Continued on column four)

AID TO INDIANS

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The Indian Council of World Affairs is shortly forming a cultural institute to maintain close contact with Indian nationals in foreign countries.

To be modelled on the lines of the British Council, the new institute will keep in touch with Indian associations abroad and aid overseas Indians who wish to visit the mother country.

MAN IN THE STREET

Continued from page 1.

society. The man-in-the-street wanted to know how he was being [illegible] to fight [illegible].

HIGH SOUNDING WORDS

"To me the catch words 'resist', 'demonstrate', 'unite', 'fight', 'defend', 'enlist support', are very fine high sounding words to serve as a basis for emotional speech-making, but it does not suggest how any of these things should or can be done."

Money and energy now being expended on handbills, mass meetings, etc., would serve a better purpose if complete and accurate statistics and arguments could be collected, correlated, and prepared to conclusively shatter the allegations of the Nationalist Government.

"This seems to be one way in which the leaders could gain the confidence of the man-in-the-street," the man-in-the-street added.

Reception to Bible Society. — A reception in honour of the British and Foreign Bible Society Delegation now visiting India was held in New Delhi on October 26. At the reception, Dr. John Matthai, Finance Minister, said that from India had drawn great [illegible] in all religions including Christianity in their [illegible] own individual ways. The President of the delegation said they had received a cordial welcome by the Indian people since their arrival in the country.

TIT-FOR-TAT

From Our Own Correspondent

DINDIGAL (Madras Province): A party of local pipers refused to play at a procession, organised by the village washermen.

The washermen took up the challenge and have since refused to wash the clothes of all the pipers in the village.

GERMAN INDUSTRIAL PLANTS FOR INDIA

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—India will soon receive German industrial plants worth Rs. 40,000,000 (£3,000,000) by way of reparations.

Dr. J. C. Ghosh, Director-General of Industries, who has just returned here after a visit to Germany, said some German experts will visit India with the plants to "set them up here."

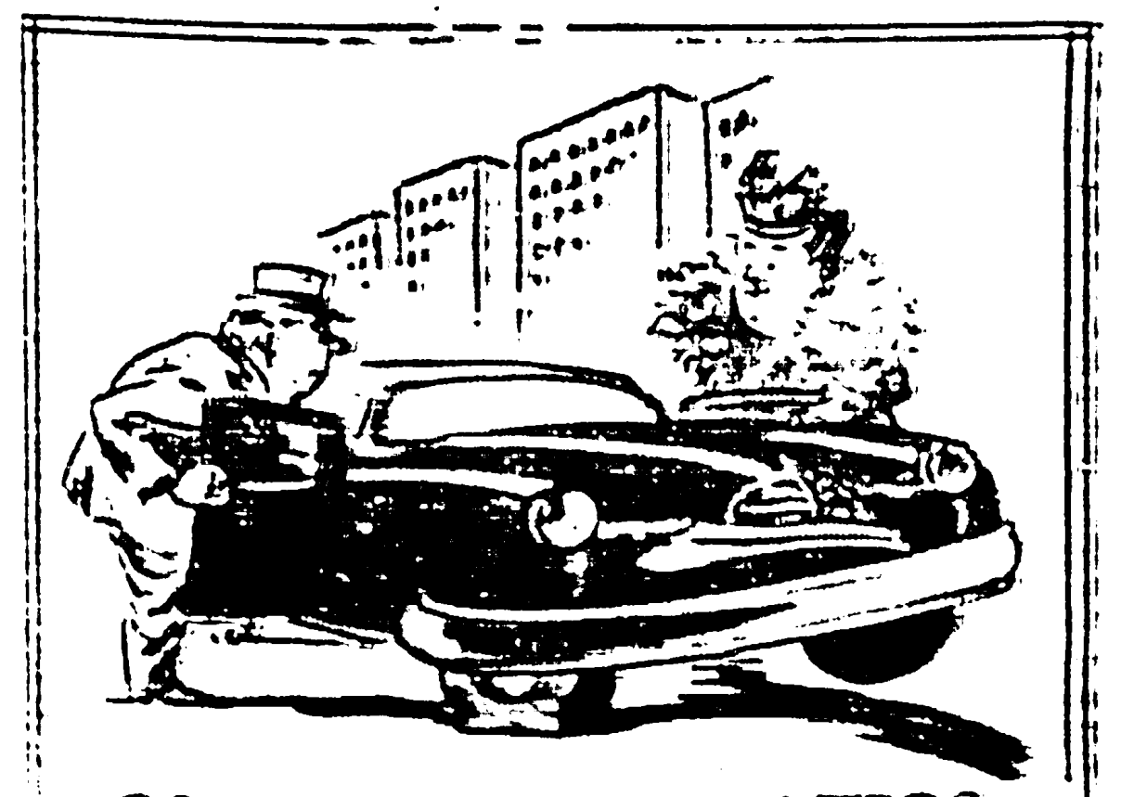
(Continued from column six).

Sir William Armstrong was introduced to the meeting by Brigadier C. S. Tate, the chairman of the Council, and a vote of thanks was moved by Mr. S. R. Naidoo, the vice-chairman.

Brigadier Tate reviewed the year's activities and the treasurer reported a credit balance.

NON-POLITICAL

The Joint Council, said Brigadier Tate, was non-sectional and non-sectarian, and in particular non-political. It aimed at being a voluntary association of people of "informed" goodwill, whose only attitude was to ameliorate the social, educational and cultural conditions of the Indian community in Maritzburg by balanced representations, tactful discussion and quietly persuasive persuasion.


COMPRESSION RATIOS ARE STEPPED UP

In nearly every new model the engine is required to work harder. Compression is increased, pressures have risen and performance has become more impressive. But you can't get more out of a car (or anything else) than you put into it. Don't leave too much to chance—it's easy enough to see, for example, that engine lubrication is properly attended to. The secret? Always say "Shell Motor Oil, please!"

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Motor Oil
"Stays on the job"

Constitution of Republic of India Ready

NEW DELHI: The Indian Constituent Assembly has almost concluded its two and a half year task of framing a Constitution of the future Republic of India.

NEW DELHI.

THE Republican Constitution of India, which has just passed the second reading stage, will be passed through the third and final reading at the concluding session of the Constituent Assembly opening here on November 14.

According to present plans, the Constitution-makers will formally affix their signatures to the document on [illegible]. The inauguration of the Constitution is set for January 26, 1950.

India's Republican Constitution is the charter of freedom for more than 300,000,000 people. It is the creation of more than 300 elected representatives of the nation who debated it for nearly thirty months.

In general terms, the constitution of the future Indian Republic is a blend of modern democratic constitutions, especially adapted to India's traditions and the genius of the Indian people.

Under the new Constitution, India will have a President whose duties will be similar to that of the United States President, a Cabinet modelled on the British system, a federal structure with unitary bias, in many ways similar to the Australian pattern, and an extremely powerful and independent judiciary.

400 ARTICLES

The Indian Constitution deals exhaustively with all aspects of the new charter of freedom and runs to nearly 400 articles. It is probably the bulkiest constitution in the world.

The Constituent Assembly's achievement is viewed against the background of a series of highly controversial issues over the future of this vast, subcontinent of multi-racial and multi-lingual people.

Among these issues were the future national language of the Republic, the constitution of the States, sweeping agrarian reforms in the country, the new link with the Commonwealth and the general administrative setup.

Heated debates preceded decisions on each of these problems, as well as on many of the minor ones, but agreement on these all has been [illegible] in view of the personality of Prime Minister Nehru and Deputy Prime Minister Patel who intervened at every critical stage.

During the session just over, the Constituent Assembly passed various provisions governing the interim period between the date of the commencement of the new constitution on January 26, 1950, and the election of the new Parliament based on adult franchise, some time in 1951.

During the interim the existing Constituent Assembly will function as the first Republican Parliament. The Assembly also passed an article abolishing dual membership of about one hundred members who are also members of provincial legislatures.

With the integration of States now complete, the Assembly had little difficulty in adopting the schedule enumerating the different units of India. Thirty units are specified on the present basis but a provision has been made in the constitution for reconstituting them. With the agitation for linguistic redistribution of provinces gaining momentum, it is expected that the future Parliament may reconstitute the provinces, and it has been decided that legislation in this matter could be passed by a simple majority in Parliament.

On Kashmir the Assembly adopted a new article defining the relationship between the State of Jammu and Kashmir with the Indian Union. The Article stated in effect that Jammu and Kashmir "will continue to be part of India and will be a unit of the future Federal Republic of India."

Kashmir acceded to the Indian Union on October 26, 1947.

GANDHI'S STATUE

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—An 80-foot bronze statue of Mahatma Gandhi is to be shortly erected at the mouth of Bombay Harbour, at an estimated cost of Rs. 100,000,000 (£7,500,000).

The Bombay Provincial Congress Committee, which is sponsoring the project, has so far collected Rs. 70,000,000 (£5,250,000).

— GALAVAR —

In aid of Tamil Agam Educational Fund

— GALAVAR —

(Tamil Drama—Produced by Mrs. Jamki Naidoo)

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— GALAVAR —

EDUCATIONAL NEED STRESSED

INDIANS could not afford to waste any potential talent. Once they were in school they must be kept in school. He also suggested that Indian education must conform to the system prevalent in this country, so that they might fit themselves in the country. If they were poor, they might receive funds. "I must impress upon you to encourage all the youth activities, which means that education is continued after school.

Dealing with the system in India, Sir William, who lived for many years in the Punjab, said that education was making rapid strides in the country and, although the Government had decreed that for the next 15 years Hindi will be the official language, English will never die off, even though the British may move out, for English is a world language.

In the past, education for girls had lagged behind, partly because parents felt that they did not need it as much as the boys and partly because of the lack of funds. But a more enlightened policy had developed in recent years and girls were receiving equal attention. Unfortunately — or is it fortunately (laughs) — the boys were sent to school and kept there until they obtained a B.A. or some other degree.

NO LACK OF OPPORTUNITY

Today there is no lack of opportunity, for ample scope is provided for anyone to obtain training in any of the professions or the arts.

Previously the language medium in the primary schools was the vernacular, and this proved a handicap, for later on they found it difficult to conduct business or converse in a foreign language.

From the primary stage the pupil was taught up to the matriculation at high school and then on to the university, where courses varied from two to five years. Potential farmers were also provided for in agricultural colleges and the qualities of citizenship were also catered for by way of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements.

(Continued on column two)

MAHARAJ SINGH'S CRITICISM

Continued from page 1.

justified, but the Indian community was entitled to know where they now are and what part they intended to play, if any, when the delegation comes.

"These statements are not made disparagingly, but are mere statements of facts and those for whom they purport or presume to speak are entitled to have an intelligent expression of opinion from these gentlemen. Sitting on the fence helps no one."

The man-in-the-street today was conscious of the grave political difficulties he had suffered, and was still suffering, but so far no one had suggested a sensible or reasonable way of meeting the situation. The bold mass meetings and indulging in platitudes against the Government cut no ice and carried us just [illegible]. Sir Maharaj Singh added: "At the same time I do not believe there will be a change of heart in the Malan Government."

Speaking of the prospect of assistance from Great Britain in reaching an equitable settlement with South Africa, he said: "Unfortunately Britain throughout has adopted at best a neutral [illegible] in the dispute."

Racial policy has taken deep root in South Africa and "it is only a matter of degree whether it is the Smuts Government or the Malan Government," he said.

He also denounced the attitude of South Africa in "practically annexing" the former Germany Colony of South-West Africa, "in defiance of the almost unanimous verdict of the United Nations."

Achieve Their Birthright.

Sir Maharaj Singh said that only the organisation of a United Front of all the non-European races on the African continent could solve the South African problem.

"The downtrodden Africans will come into their own sooner or later and achieve their birthright of self government," he said.

He predicted that British West Africa would "throw off Colonial rule" in a few years.

In East Africa, Uganda would be the first to achieve self-government as the Buganda people there were better educated and had a stronger sense of unity.

Tanganyika would be next as that was a trusteeship territory.

Kenya, where the European element was stronger and the Africans not educationally advanced would take longer, said Sir Maharaj Singh.

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for all kinds of Sores, Impetigo, Leg Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Veld and Natal Sores

MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
"... healed my little girl's leg after months of suffering."—R. K. Gorrie, 290 St. Thomas' Road, Maritzburg.
"... Wills cured my rash in two weeks after all other remedies failed."—G. F. Davis, 5 Beyers Road, Fynnland.

Mayville Indian Ratepayers' Association.

A SPECIAL
GENERAL MEETING

of the above Association will be held at the A.Y.S. SCHOOL HALL, Bellair Road, Mayville, on SUNDAY, 20th NOV., 1949, at 10.30 a.m. sharp.

All ratepayers residing in the following areas are requested to attend: Westridge, Mayville, Candella, Wiggins Estate, Westville, Manor Gardens, Stella Hill, Cato Manor.

Agenda: 1. Chairman's Speech; 2. Minutes; 3. Matters arising therefrom; 4. Adoption of Amended Draft Constitution; 5. Election of Officials; 6. General.

B. BARNABAS,
Acting Chairman.
H. R. DEGOUTH,
Acting Secretary.

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VICTORY HOTEL
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where you will find everything comfortable
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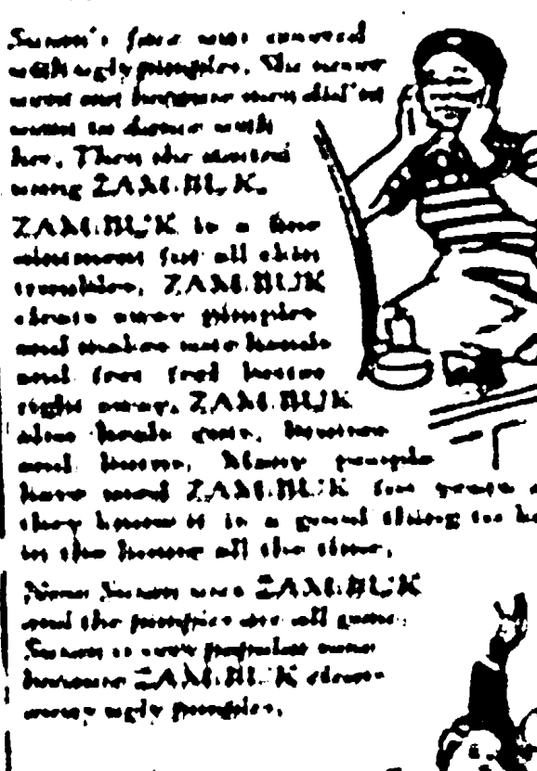
LADYSMITH

Zam-Buk heals ugly pimples and all skin troubles



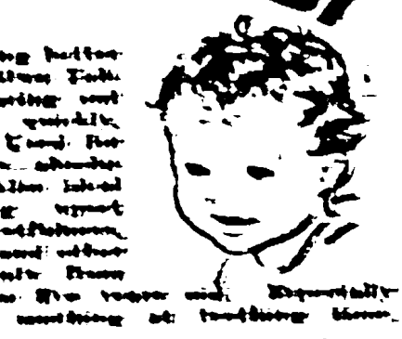
Susan's face was covered with ugly pimples. She never went out because she was afraid no one would want to dance with her. Then she started using ZAM-BUK.

ZAM-BUK is a fine ointment for all skin troubles. ZAM-BUK clears away pimples and makes sore hands and feet feel better right away. ZAM-BUK also heals cuts, bruises and burns. Many people have used ZAM-BUK for years and they know it is a good thing to keep in the house all the time.

Now Susan uses ZAM-BUK and the pimples are all gone. Susan is very popular now because ZAM-BUK clears away ugly pimples.

Zam-Buk
OINTMENT
Your old friend

CONSTIPATED BABY



There's nothing better than Baby's Own Tablets for clearing out baby's bowels quickly, yet gently. Used for over 50 years, always safe. Also ideal for relieving upset stomach, flatulence, feverishness and other minor ailments from cradle age to five years old. Especially helpful and soothing at teething time.

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ADVERTISE IN
THE LEADER
FOR RESULTS

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IN MEMORIAM

VERNON.—In loving memory of our beloved brother, Maurice, who fell asleep on November [illegible], 1945.
Death leaves a wound time only can heal,
But memories are treasures which no one can steal.
Ever remembered by his loving sister, Mummie, and brother-in-law, Derek Xantry, 72 Stratford Road, Durban.

SEWTAHAL: In loving memory of our beloved infant son, Suresh Chandra, who passed away on November 12, 1946.
This is a sad day of remembrance,
A day of sad regrets,
A day we will always remember,
When the rest of the world forgets.
Ever remembered by his loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sewtahal, Clare Estate, Durban.

PETER.—In treasured memory of Mary Elizabeth (Bessie) Peter, who passed to a higher life on November 4, 1948.
Strength and courage were given me to fight the storm,
But what it meant to lose you no one will know.
Down the lane of memories the lights are never dim,
Until the stars forget to shine, we will remember her.
Always a smile instead of a frown,
Always a cheer when one was down.
When we talk of old times and memories recall,
Those are the times we miss her most of all.
Though her smile has gone for ever, and the hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.
Not until the loom is silent, and the shuttles cease to fly,
Will God unroll the canvas and explain the reason why.
Sadly missed and longed for by her loving daddy, mummy, brothers and sisters, Rossita.

ELLARY.—In affectionate remembrance of our dear mother, [illegible] Ellary, of Cato Manor, who was called to rest on November 13, 1945 (74 years ago).
Those who have a mother,
Love her while you may,
For the world is quite a different place,
When mother is taken away.
Ever remembered by her loving son, A. Ellary and family, Dannhauser.

PILLAY: In loving memory of my dear wife and our loving mother, Mrs. R. A. Pillay (Ranthamamall), who passed away on November 13, 1948.
As this ends the first sad year,
In our hearts you are always near,
With tears we watched you sinking
And though our hearts were breaking, We could not bid you stay.
God gave us courage to bear it,
Courage to face the blow;
But what it meant to us, no one will really know.
Ever remembered by her loving husband, sons, daughters and grandchildren, 128 Forbes Street, Ladysmith.

THANKS

The Temple Villas Football Club wishes on behalf of the family of Moonsamy (Billy), Vallyratham (Vali), and Soobiah (Thougavel), victims of the Umgeni River drowning tragedy, to thank all friends and relatives of the deceased for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Doo[illegible] Sathiboo, of Rhodes Avenue, Westville, thank all friends and relatives for the beautiful floral wreaths and messages of condolence sent to them in their recent sad bereavement of their son, the late Dhanushdhair Sathiboo (Barry).

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SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1949.

CATO MANOR AGAIN

WHILE we do not like to attribute ulterior motives to those with whom we do not agree nor take it for granted that they are actuated with anything but honest intentions, we are at a loss to understand the vacillating attitude of the Durban City Council in attempting to [illegible] native housing in the Indian area at Cato Manor. This area has been opened up to some extent and was largely developed by Indians. It is also a locality for Indian occupation in terms of the Asiatic Land Tenure Act. While there are other large areas just as suitable and even more conveniently placed for Native housing, such as Umlazi Mission Reserve, Umlazi Glebe Lands, Richmond Farm, Zulu Valley and the cane lands around Durban, we fail to understand the reason why the City Council is not considering these for the Native Housing scheme, instead of again coming back to Cato Manor. Therefore, is there any justification in the charge that the Council has ulterior designs?

The Council seems to have forgotten the fact that when it first mooted the scheme for Indian housing many years ago it decided on Cato Manor as the most likely site. In determining this it was, no doubt, guided by reasons that Cato Manor had already a large Indian population and there was room for further expansion. It placed there both sub-economic and economic housing schemes. In the course of further development it should have added other amenities. The Natal Provincial Administration has plans too for a secondary Indian School in Cato Manor.

Both the Indian political bodies—the Congress and the Organisation—in a comprehensive statement, have submitted their protest in handing over a large section of Cato Manor for Native housing, not that they are opposed to improvement made in the accommodation for the African people but what they oppose is taking away further ground, which today is practically irreplaceable, because of the Tenure Act, for Indian occupation. "Nothing would give us," states the Organisation, in the course of its statement to the City Council, and which is endorsed by the Congress, "more happiness and pleasure than to see the Africans housed in decent houses under congenial surroundings and in all the civic amenities available. But what we strongly object to is the Durban City Council's attitude in taking the line of least resistance by trying to expropriate Indian-owned land, for the Council knows only too well that if it attempts to expropriate European-owned land it would be met with the sternest opposition." These words present an exceedingly accurate account of the position.

The Indian community so far has been the biggest losers of land in the housing schemes projected by the Durban Municipality. When the Council planned the Coloured housing scheme it expropriated Indian-owned land at Sydenham. Indian-owned land at Merebank is under the threat of expropriation. Indian-owned land in the vicinity of Durban North is equally in peril, in this case it is for a Native recreation ground. Indian-owned land has also provided plots for municipal houses for European occupation. All this has been done against the Indian because the Municipality fully knows that the Indian is powerless to hit back, for he is without the vote. He, the European councillor sees to it that the Indian, despite the fact that he is a ratepayer, will never get the franchise. But that is another story.

The question we raised at the commencement was whether the Council was actuated by any ulterior motive underlying its present intention to house Natives at Cato Manor; does it think that Indians have too much land and must, therefore, be reduced. It does seem very much like it, for it cannot be said that the Council was acting with any sense of equity.

We are already paying the price for our desire to own land, which to the Indian represents something vital in his life. He dislikes being a tenant if he can afford it; he wants to be the master of the ground that he and his children live on. Ownership is linked up with his self-respect and status. Any manifestation of this feeling is now being curbed by the restrictions placed by the Tenure Act and it is only a matter of time when the bulk of the Indian community will become landless. The Durban City Council, it seems, knows that this is to come and filled with this ulterior motive, is helping to bring about this day as quickly as possible. For no other explanation is obvious, logical or just and it cannot be ignorant of the incidents of January 15, 1949. We can read into the Council's present move its intention to give away a section of Cato Manor for no other purpose than to reduce the acreage of Indian-owned land. We may be mistaken but it will be for the Council, by its future action, to disapprove Indian suspicion and fear.

Indian land for Indians

ATTEMPTS to expropriate land at Cato Manor from Indians for Native housing have been opposed by the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Organisation. In their statements to the Durban City Council they declare:

The Natal Indian Organisation:

At the Amenities Sub-committee meeting of the City Council, Mr. P. R. Pather, on behalf of our Organisation, raised strong objections to any Indian-owned lands at Cato Manor being expropriated for housing of Africans. After discussion, our representatives on the Committee agreed, at the instance of the chairman, Councillor Spanner Marson, to submit a list showing parcels of land which could be made available for African housing.

We desire to place on record that our aversion to the expropriation of Indian-owned lands does not mean that the Indian people are taking an attitude of obstruction in the way of providing housing for Africans. We are just as much concerned as the Durban City Council is with the housing of Africans. Nothing would give us more happiness and pleasure than to see the Africans housed in decent houses under congenial surroundings and with all the civic amenities available.

But what we strongly object to is the urban City Council's attitude in taking the line of least resistance by trying to expropriate Indian-owned land for, the Council knows only too well that if it attempts to expropriate European-owned land it would be met with the sternest opposition.

Our Organisation is aware that some of the Indians in the Cato Manor area have signed their willingness to sell their land to the Council. Our Organisation is not at all surprised at this. What else could one expect of them when the threat of thousands of Africans in that area hangs like the sword of Damocles over their heads. Many of the Indians are still being prevented by Africans from reaping their crops.

We would like to stress the fact that the Asiatic Act is intended to ultimately drive the Indians into scheduled areas and any expropriation of land from such areas would tantamount to exclusion without providing similar area of land elsewhere.

Indians Blamed

One other point; it is being said that Indians are to be blamed for the situation at Cato Manor, [illegible] of the fact that Indians merely provided shelter for African labour, a duty devolving upon the City Council and the Industries in which both had failed. It is, we submit, unkind to blame the Indian landlords. In this connection might we quote what Justice F. N. Broome said in paragraph 32 in his Report, dated the 31st January, 1948. "It is easy to criticise the landlords who are mostly Indians, but another side to the picture is that the landlords at least provided living space for people who had nowhere else to go. Furthermore, most of the shacks were erected by the tenants who, by subletting, have brought about much of the overcrowding. In fact, there are cases where the original Native tenant has erected the shack and sublet the whole of it, thus acquiring the wherewithal for a life of comfortable respectability elsewhere."

Now, in regard to our undertaking. We have in mind several parcels of land which are, in our opinion, ideally suited for the housing of Africans. You will agree with us that the factors that should weigh in selecting the lands are:

(a) their suitability and their proximity to the industrial area;

(b) the availability of light and water;

(c) transport facilities to and from the places of work.

In submitting our suggestions we have taken these factors in consideration.

(1) A large tract of land owned by the Prospecton Sugar Estates. This is sugar land and adjoins the Umlazi Mission Reserve. It is nearer the Mobeni and Jacobs industrial areas and Maydon Wharf. Water and light can be made available, and what is more important of all is the train service that is available. There is no need to make any provision for transport.

(2) The acquisition from the Westville Town Board of the land known as Pillay's land, which borders on the Chesterville location. This is the natural expansion to Chesterville location. If his Honour the Administrator has once refused his consent to the expropriation of this land, we cannot see any reason why he should not reconsider his decision, having regard to the seriousness of the position.

(3) In the Duffs Road area there are large tracts of sugar land which could readily be expropriated from the Natal Sugar Estates, Ltd. Here again train facilities are available.

In addition to the above, we suggest the extension to Lamontville village should proceed with speed.

You will observe from the suggestions we have put forward that we have concentrated on lands which are not built upon. It would be extremely easy to acquire large parcels of land which are inhabited than to tamper with small parcels of land with houses which in every case is one's life savings.

Congress Statement appears on page 5.

DEATH OF MOST REV. DR. FOSS WESTCOTT

THE Most Rev. Dr. Foss Westcott, former Metropolitan of India, Ceylon and Burma and Bishop of Calcutta, died in Darjeeling on October 19. He was

Indian "Nat." Leader Described as "A Naughty School Boy"

THE Indian Nationalist, Mr. Patchiappen, failed to convince the Maritzburg Parliament "that the Natal Nationalist Indian Union Party (of which he was the leader) was in the interests of the people and should be retained. He came in for some scathing attacks by those who opposed him.

A strong dissenting speech was made by a woman speaker, who described the Indian Nationalist leader as "a naughty school boy."

MR. PATCHIAPPEN addressed the House for 30 minutes. He said: "There is no harm in having three, four or five political bodies to represent different sections of the Indian community—whichever works truly will come out with flying colours.

"Having seen people in different parts of the world, I am forced to conclude that South Africa is our genuine home. That being so, we are bound to owe allegiance to the Union—like monogamy and not polygamy."

Making reference to the work of politicians in the past, he said: "Our past political Pundits have led us on to the rocks where no grave digger will ever like to dig. We are forced to judge events from what we see of our people in other parts of the world. Take British Guiana. In early 1810—30 years before our people came to this country—Indians went to British Guiana to work on the plantations—they are still there.

"The masses are concerned with 'stomach stability.' Like Napoleon's army marched on its stomach, we must also view it from that angle. We must first of all seek economic independence. We will fail to get political equality till Doomsday. Political stability must be earned and will only come about as a result of legislative sanction."

The speaker then went on to make comparisons with the position obtaining in Arizona, Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, and the Asiatic Bazaars and locations in the Transvaal. He tried to show these people were precluded from the body politic of the country and were "kept in compartments."

"Rough Time"

Mr. Patchiappen then discussed at length the "rough time" the Negroes living particularly in the Southern States of the United States of America were undergoing. "North America is not a paradise, as one is led to believe out here. If you thought so you are only kidding yourself with loose and lofty ideologies."

Dealing with Trinidad, he said that in a population of 175,000 people, only three were lawyers and six practised as physicians. He remarked: "They must be doing a tourist trade." The people were still working on the plantations, but not so with the Indians in South Africa.

The Nat. leader then referred to the aged Indians who recently touched Durban on their way back to India, "skin and bone," from British Guiana.

Discussing a letter which he had received from a friend who asked what he thought of the position of the Indian people in Kingston, West Indies—which he had visited—he said: "The person thinks I am an expert. I think he has overestimated my ability. The position of the people living in the Fiji Islands was none too good either, they were still cutting sugar cane there."

Present Policy

"It would not pay to pursue the present policy of our politicians—there would be nobody left to follow, and we would just have to get out. The masses did not receive the attention it truly deserved.

"There is colour bar all over the world. It is not what you are, it is who you know. For our political ills we should discover the correct pills—the correct antidote—that is friendship and truth, which will be in demand at all times. We must remove the poison injected by the rulers. In politics it is not possible to burn and bury the past, because the people live on to check on the faults made.

"It is not for us to beat drums, but to be practical. The hot-bed of anti-Indian feeling was the Durban City Council. What we need is bread and butter politics—more homes and jobs."

Referring to those who "owed allegiance to countries outside the Union," he said, "How the heck could you call them National? Nationals of a state are entitled to the political protection of the State. They are not birds of passage. We want to have a damn good meal." (A voice: "That's right, he have got to get fat"—laughter.)

To ask for the Moon.

"We are not going to ask for the moon. We want a united front. We are in a political quagmire. It is the business to remove the Indian community, through sound commonsense, not quaggy commonsense. We all want to live as human beings and have good homes.

"Human rights does not mean equal rights. It is not right for any institution to demand for anything for the fun of it—when we demand we get it and there must be a modicum of toleration. The ruling class have not always acceded to our requests. We should not make frivolous demands—let us be practical," added Mr. Patchiappen.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr. B. A. Maharaj, outlining his case, made it clear at the outset that Mr. Patchiappen had failed to drive home his motion. Obviously he was not going to subscribe to his policy, neither did he agree with his viewpoints.

The mover of the motion came in for some sharp criticism in regard to "owing allegiance with India," Mr. Maharaj said that the crux of the question was the fact that the Indian people were voiceless and were not given recognition by the State. Circumstances, therefore, caused them to seek assistance outside. If no heed was paid to their just aspirations, then they appealed to a higher body.

Comparing the two present bodies, Mr. Maharaj said the N.I.O. was prepared to cooperate with the Government, but it was not going to depart from its principles and policy. The N.I.C., on the other hand, wanted political rights and privileges and the final objective being to be recognised as South African citizens. There was danger ahead—the splinter party bore resemblance to the present Government, whose policy was common knowledge.

Mr. Maharaj, in conclusion, strongly opposed the motion that the new party be not retained—as much harm would be done to the political future of this country.

"Silence followed when a seconder to the motion was called for. Eventually, Mr. S. R. Mungal got up and spoke against the motion. He said that economic stability could not possibly be divorced from politics. Fundamental human rights were being asked for. If anybody knew the history of the Indian people they would know that the political rights were taken away from them in 1896, then in 1924 the Municipal rights were withdrawn.

"We want those rights restored. The Government has treated us like aliens while our very enemies, the Germans and Italians were granted rights, despite the fact the Indians fought in the last war for democracy. When the war was over the Government thought it fit to pass another obnoxious law against the Indian—in the Ghetto Act. The Indians then valiantly retaliated with Passive Resistance, and their case received international consideration at U.N.O.

"The Negroes in America are putting up a gallant struggle, and I do not see why we should not do the same. We cannot detach ourselves from India. Our appeal to civilised conscience must be heard. If we have divergent views in one body it could be thrashed out, and no good purpose would be served to open up splinter parties. We shall not be satisfied if our stomachs are full, and in any case I am not sure if they will ever be full. I totally oppose the motion," concluded the speaker.

Also opposing the motion, Miss Shanti Kissoon said that she would be out of her mind if she was in agreement with the mover's views, and described him as being "a naughty schoolboy," who should realise his mistakes. "We should not take up the attitude such as suggested by Mr. Patchiappen and be satisfied by merely being fed well. We should not, therefore, behave like mere animals," she added.

Absolute Emptiness

Opposing the motion, Dr. M. M. Motala said that the "awe inspiring logic dished out by Mr. Patchiappen" was of absolute emptiness that evoked profound silence, which was unusual at these meetings. There was no content in his speech, and in that absence there was no comment.

"As I sat and listened, I was reminded of Fitzgerald's travel talk which never failed to portray the bright side of things, but the mover had tried to show the opposite—A particularly gloomy aspect of Indian life abroad. Even Mr. Naidoo had made irrelevant remarks, probably because he was banking on the cessation of Natal after the formation of a Republic. (Laughter.)

"The mover had failed to bring forward his aims and objects, etc. Let us not get out of the misconception that the formation of the splinter party, I strongly affirm is attributed to certain motives. It is not only India that is championing the cause of our people, but all the progressive countries," added Dr. Motala.

Mr. K. S. Pillay said that Mr. Patchiappen had failed miserably in laying down his policy and had "made a very poor case of the whole thing. The Indian question should not be localised, as suggested by the mover—it was one of international consideration and should be dealt with on that plane," he said.

He is "Green"

Mr. M. G. Daniels said that the name "Patchiappen" in Tamil meant "green," but he nevertheless had support for his policy.

Other speakers were, Messrs. M. G. Naidoo, M. R. Naidoo, C. P. Naidoo, R. K. Naidoo, C. Rajgopaul, K. Moodley, K. Ramsaar, all differed with the views of Mr. Patchiappen, and when the motion was put it was defeated.

Mr. Patchiappen, who was called upon to reply, said that those who believed that the new body had not come to stay, lived in a fool's paradise.

"The present bodies have nothing but resolutions in their records. What have they done?

During his speech, Mr. Patchiappen was continually interrupted by back benchers. Continuing, he said: "It is bad enough being black, than being black and red. You want me to come on the Congress platform, how can I come when the name is obnoxious. I wanted to say something stupid, so there you are." (A voice: "I am glad you admit that.") "I can make myself heard even if you go outside."

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: A street dog of suburban Bombay has given birth to a pup and three rats.

The "doggy-rats" are on exhibition at an attic which provided the maternity home for the dog. The owner of the attic collects a small "entrance fee" from the visitors.

Hindus Take to Beef

From The Leader Correspondent

Maritzburg, Friday.

THE acute shortage of mutton has compelled many Hindus to take to beef, according to a survey carried out by "The Leader" reporter.

Indian butchers said that they have not had any mutton for nearly three months and it was impossible to forecast when to expect any. They laid the blame on the farmers who, because of the high prices they were getting for wool, did not send sheep for slaughter. While the non-Indian has the choice of pork and beef, the Indian has not. But the Muslim, although he abhors pork, eats beef, while most Hindus eat mutton. Now owing to the shortage of mutton, most Hindus in Maritzburg are taking to beef as well as pork.

There is no Indian butchers' organisation in the Capital and they are therefore unable to make representations to the sheep farmers and it is hoped that some other organisation will take the matter up.

N.I.O. COMMITTEE TO MEET

MR. A. S. KAJEE, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, informed The Leader that a meeting of the Provincial Working Committee Organisation will be held at the Albert Cinema on Sunday, November 20, at 11 a.m.

Amongst the major issues that will come up for discussion at this meeting include the forthcoming Round Table Conference, Congress Properties, the Asiatic Land Tenure Act amendments, Cato Manor, Riverside Town Planning, hawkers and pedlars, formation of branches, and the Provincial Conference.

It is learned that the Natal Indian Organisation will oppose the application made by the Natal Indian Congress for the acquisition of Mahatma Gandhi's properties.

Alarming Increase in Serious Desease

VENEREAL Disease is insidiously and steadfastly polluting the health fabric of the Indian community. According to latest statistics an all time high record was set recently in Indian venereal disease figures, when in September 91 males and 21 females were admitted to the King Edward VIII Hospital.

These figures exclude the 171 male and 64 female out-patients at the same hospital, the number of cases treated by private doctors, herbalists, homopaths and quacks. Experts attribute this alarming increase in figures to the social and economic conditions of the Indian people.

...tunity to hide the disease and attempt to find a cure in

A well known Indian medical practitioner, Dr. S. T. Chetty, stated that the causes of the disease amongst the Indian people were the same as in the other communities. Indian victims of this disease were inclined, on account of a fear of being branded as social outcasts, the very late and advanced stages.

THERE was also a tendency amongst them, once they were treated, never to return again. These people were a menace to the health of the community. Through them the disease would spread like a veld fire. There were other dangers, Dr. Chetty added. "There are two major types of venereal diseases, namely Gonorrhoea and syphilis, of the two, the more deadly and ghastly one is the latter, syphilis is a very deluding type of disease.

The symptoms are that an ulcer appears on any part of the body. The disease may be contracted through sexual intercourse, a kiss, or through some devious means. As soon as an ulcer appears the victim in most cases goes to the herbalist who probably gives him some ointment to apply on the ulcer.

The strange thing about the ulcer is that it disappears by itself. What happens as a result is that the patient is deluded and under the impression that the ointment has cured him. However, other symptoms appear. Sores again appear and disappear till eventually there are more skin manifestations and he has the disease.

He goes again to the herbalist still under the misapprehension that it was his ointment that cured him, months of treatment prove ineffective. He then goes to a doctor, but it is rather late in the day.

"Another danger about syphilis is that it is passed from generation to generation. Syphilis is one of the chief causes of blindness. As a result the child of a person or persons suffering from that disease is in most cases blind. That is the bitter tragedy about V.D."

TREMENDOUS STRIDE

"Science has made tremendous strides. With the aid of new drugs it is possible to cure persons suffering from that disease. What is required is that the victim must be frank. He must consult a doctor at the first signs of the disease.

"Another point that must be remembered by the authorities is that V.D. victims must be treated in confidence. Then and then only can something be done to lessen the figures amongst all races.

"They should employ the methods employed in English hospitals. The V.D. Clinics are in secret and concealed places and are not easily accessible to members of the public, so that victims will not have any fear of being 'marked.'

"Then again the Clinics are not boldly marked venereal disease. They are either skin and venereal disease or skin diseases, so that one won't know what the person is going in for. This is a most satisfactory method and is worthy of emulation," Dr. Chetty

AUDIENCE TO A HINDU

POPE Pius XII granted an audience to Shri A. D. Mani, editor of the Hitavada Nagpur and Secretary of the All-India Editors' Conference, on October 17.

His Holiness told Shri Mani he was honoured to receive a Hindu and seemed gratified to hear his report that India's Catholic schools "are doing particularly good work concentrating on building character."

His Holiness sent a special blessing through Shri Mani to Catholics in India.

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CONGRESS STATEMENT ON CATO MANOR

The City Council at its meeting on September 30, 1949, rejected the report of the Native Administration Committee to acquire certain Indian-owned land in the Cato Manor area for the purpose of housing Africans.

At this meeting it was felt by the majority of the Councillors that Cato Manor be preserved for Indian settlement, in view of it being a predominantly Indian area. In addition, it was contended by the chairman of the Native Administration [illegible] Committee, Councillor G. Nicholson, and the vice-chairman, Councillor M. [illegible], that alternative sites were available in the uninhabited northern and southern sector of Durban for African housing. We completely agree with their views.

Now, however, we learn that the Native Administration Committee of the City Council on November 4, has again recommended that a portion of Indian-owned lands at 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 properties in Cato Manor are to be expropriated for the ostensible purpose of providing housing for Africans.

If the City Council is really concerned about housing Africans, then why does it not implement the Broome Commission's recommendations, made in January, [illegible], that African housing schemes be built on the [illegible] Glebe lands, the [illegible] Mission Reserve, Richmond Farm and Zeekoe Valley?

Real Responsibility

It also seems to us that by acquiring Cato Manor area the Native Administration Committee is attempting to escape from its real responsibility of housing Africans. For the plan visualised goes no further than approving of "controlled squatting" at the expense of £[illegible]. Under the circumstances this area can easily develop into another slum, and consequently a grave danger to the health of the city.

If the City Council adopts the recommendation of its Native Administration Committee it will meet with the united opposition of the Indian community, for such a scheme will result in the grossest 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 imposition of the Asiatic Land Tenure Act, with the result that any Indian whose land has been expropriated has no reasonable hope of ever acquiring another plot;

2. Thousands of Indians are already being rendered landless and homeless in Wentworth, Brighton Beach, Merebank, Mayville and elsewhere as the result of the ensuing expropriation 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.

If for some reason unknown to us it is essential for the Council to acquire privately owned lands, then why does it not expropriate the large tracts of unoccupied land, such as cane fields, to be found on the north and south of the city?

In June this year our annual conference passed a resolution expressing alarm at the sinister implications of the Council's extended expropriation policy, which revealed that, under the pretext of providing housing for different communities the Council was aiming at depriving the Indian people of their land. The Council denied any ulterior motives on its part. The Cato Manor scheme, however, lends the lie [illegible] the Council's case and arouses grave suspicions.

African Housing

We want to emphasise the fact that our Congress has always urged and still urges that adequate housing should be provided for Durban's African population. This is a duty imposed primarily on the City Council under the Urban Areas Act. Our sympathies lie entirely with the African people who, through the neglect of the City Council, are being forced to live under conditions which are a disgrace to any civilised community.

In our view the steps necessary to solve the Housing problem in Cato Manor area are as follows:—

(a) That the problem of Cato Manor be treated as part of the bigger problem of providing adequate housing for the thousands of African shack dwellers in and around Durban and that the Council should without any further hesitation obtain large tracts of unoccupied land as suggested by the Broome Commission and begin its housing schemes thereon.

(b) That, with the full support of the Council, the legal restrictions now operating against Africans in the urban areas under such acts as the Natives (Urban Areas) Act be removed to enable Africans to own or lease landed property in Cato Manor and Durban. If this is done then Africans will be free to purchase or lease property in Cato Manor from Indians.

+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "Swami."

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period November 12 to 18, for people born under the Twelve signs of the Zodiac are as follows:—

ARIES (March 21 to April 20): The fortunate date based on your Solar chart is indicated on November 12, and is good for you for investments, social amusements, domestic happiness, pleasant travel or correspondence from loved ones, speculations and love affairs, 17th for partnership, contracts, agreement and discussing with persons in confidence, litigation, etc. Critical days, 15th and 16th. Feeling and emotions are liable to be affected through debts, [illegible] uncle or aunty, unsatisfactory health, disturbed mind and trouble over financial and family affairs and loss through daughters or fraud.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 22): Favourable 14th and 15th, for speculation, loans, unusual financial gain or much pleasure with family members and dealing with young and education. Critical 13th and 17th, for health, dishonour, heavy expenses, trouble and misunderstanding with enemies.

GEMINI (May 23 to June 21): Good 13th, for realisation of some ambitions, gain, pleasure, friendships, business and financial success, dealing with lands, property and vehicle; 16th for health, servants, food, clothing, physical comforts and dealing with kinds and relatives and enemies. Adverse 15th, for travel, writings, journeys by vehicles, misunderstandings or trouble with neighbour, brother, sister or near relatives; 18th, for loss and pleasure. Affairs are likely to go wrong suddenly, bring anxiety and restlessness.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Good 15th, for dealing with near relatives, brothers and sisters, business and financial success, advancement, travel, correspondence, pleasure and benefit through relatives; 18th for domestic affairs, dealing with the young and education, property, investment and speculations. Adverse, 14th, for financial matters, loss through deception or fraud; 17th for domestic affairs, landed property, honour and prestige.

LEO (July 23 to August 22): Fortunate days are 15th, for business and financial success, interviews with superiors, family happiness and good meals, 18th for social and domestic welfare and interests, travel, correspondence and dealings with kindred or relatives. Critical days are 13th, for personal affairs and physical condition, worry, anxiety, trouble and loss through wrong advice of friends or carelessness; 17th, for dealing with neighbours or relatives, journey, writing letters, signing agreement or contract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): The good days are 18th, for personal affairs and physical condition, happiness in domestic life, amusements and attractions; 16th for business improvements, financial gains, travel and dealing with friends and relatives. Bad 15th, loss and expenses through confusion, rumours or people of doubtful repute; 16th, loss in business, heavy expenses, obstruction through partners and disappointments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to October 22): Good 14th, for fame, honour and popularity. Increase in undertakings, assistance through employer, superior, master and success in business matters; 18th, good news from [illegible], dealings with large animals, horses, etc. Bad, 15th, for business and honour, travel and correspondence, for loans, speculations; 16th, loss, separation, trouble and anxiety through friends, speculations and investments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good days are 16th for journeys, law, promotion and increase in undertakings, honour, assistance and approval of parents and superiors; 17th, success over enemies, enjoyments through religious function, expenses over some good cause. Bad, 15th, worry and trouble through friends, counsellors and society. Losses in business and frustration of hope and wishes; 13th, ill-health, worry and trouble in domestic circle.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 16th, for prosperity and success, law, business and domestic affairs. Bad, 15th and 13th, danger of loss and misfortune in business or occupation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Favourable days are 13th, for investment, speculation, contracting, general enterprise; 17th for income and gain in undertakings, health, meeting superiors, friends, relations and honour. Critical days are 12th for losses, bad health, worry and trouble in home affairs; 18th, misfortunes, trouble with friends or relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good days are 12th, 14th and 15th, for financial prosperity; investment in property; family happiness; pleasant travel and correspondence; cheerful mind and happiness with or through relatives, neighbours. Bad, 13th and 17th, for travels, litigations, correspondence, critical and [illegible] mind resulting misfortunes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good days are 13th and 15th, for pleasant associations, domestic happiness, partnership, attending auspicious functions, travel and success in arbitration. Bad, 14th, 17th, for health, accidents, sensations, trouble through enemies, danger of theft or fraud.

DAILY GUIDE

Saturday, 12: Margashirsha Krishna paksha. Pushya Nakshatra (Cancri), Lunar day 7th. Good for buying or selling of cattle. Reserve decisions; shun speculation and investment; work quietly.

Sunday, 13: Aslesha Nakshatra, (Hydra), Lunar day 8th. Not a good day. Postpone changes, contacts, interviews; guard against accidents. You are apt to make mistakes, or say the wrong thing; things are not as they appear on the surface.

Monday, 14: Magha Nakshatra (Regulus), Lunar day 9th. Fortune, love and pleasure, electoral work and occultism. Do not exchange, buy or speculate; seek not to gain; ask no favours.

Tuesday, 15: Purvaphalguni Nakshatra (Leonis), Lunar day 10th. Swift moves and fine advances. Buy, travel, correspond, deal with the young and education, attend to sport and remedial treatment. Good for property deals, money, renewals and planning for the future.

Wednesday, 16: Uttaraphalguni Nakshatra (Leonis minor), Lunar day, 11th. Favourable for investments, new business ventures, selling and banking. Be careful with electrical works and mechanical activities.

Thursday, 17: Hasta Nakshatra (Corvi), Lunar day, 12th. Good results are indicated by tackling art in all forms, physic research,

Continued on column 1.

Continued from column 4.

commence. Avoid love, pleasure, change, travel, domestic and social activities.

Friday, 18: Chitra Nakshatra (Spica), Lunar day, 13th. Moderately fortunate. Push ahead to produce merited results in all fields of ambition. Originality has valuable results, manipulate strings quietly to profit.

The favourable periods to plant or sow seasonal crops that bear fruits under the ground are on November 18 to 20.

Rainy and stormy period is indicated about November 16 to 19.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on November 12 are 1, 4, 5, 7. Colours: Violet, White, Orange.

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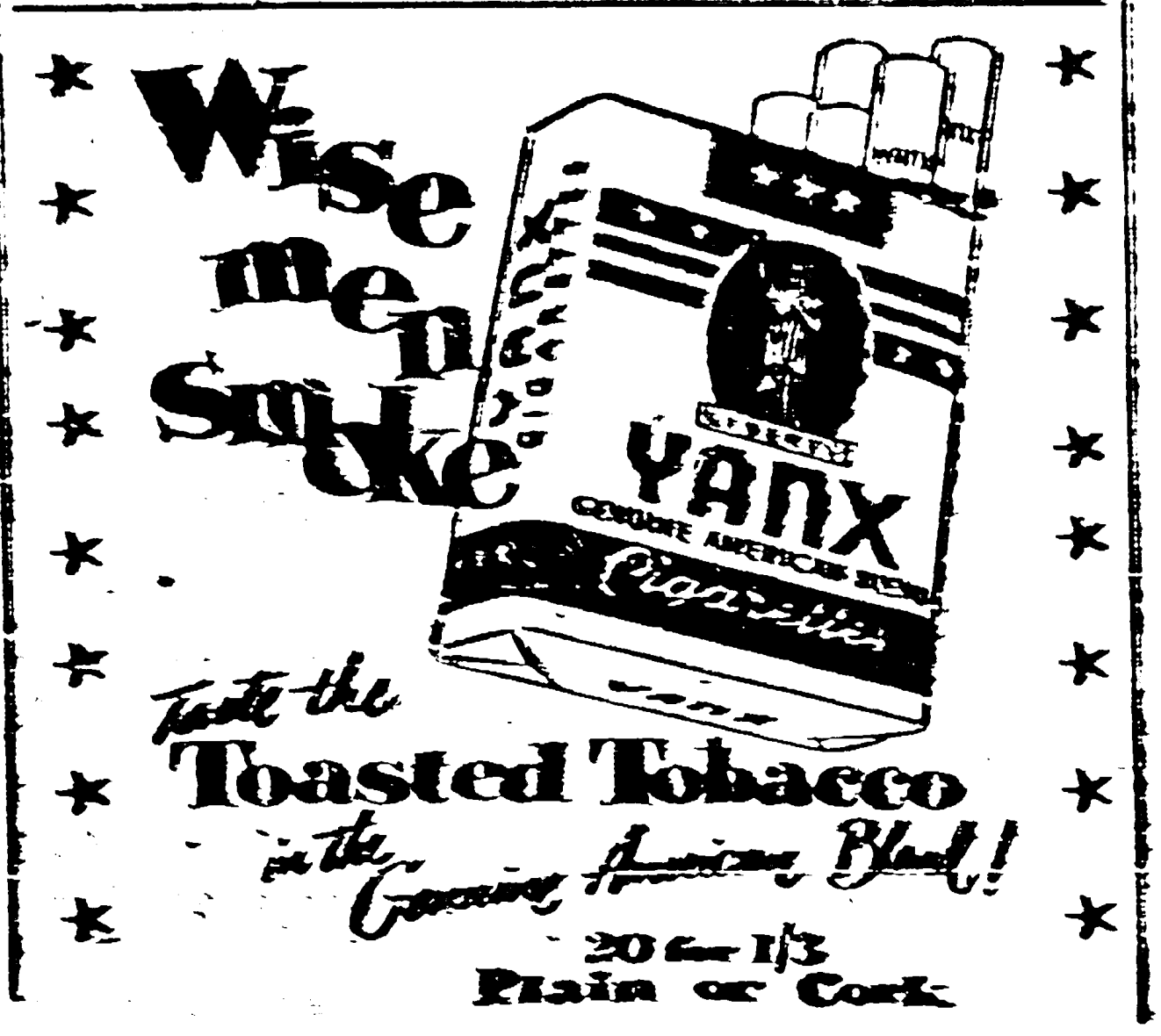

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Junior Leader

MY Dear Children,

Last week you read of Motilal Nehru, father of Jawahar. Younger than the other children, he seemed to take a lead in everything; he was dominating, yet he easily won the affection and loyalty of his playmates. His mother wondered how he would ever get on in life, but as the years rolled by, he grew up into a hard working young man. Then, at an early age he became famous as a lawyer. At first he did not interest himself in the Indian National Congress. He became imbued with the idea of fighting and struggling against odds — making [illegible] at the same time, to become wealthy.

Young Jawahar then came into the picture, when in 1919 he wanted to join Mahatma Gandhi's Satyagraha Sabha. Only after a long time did his father, Motilal see eye to eye with him—so much so that he even gave up his large practice in order to give his time to political work. Father and son became involved into politics and saw prison life in the process.

Unable to sit at home when their country was in the throes of a life and death struggle, Jawahar's young wife and his sisters also joined the movement. Like thousands of others they also courted imprisonment and served long terms in prison. Jawahar's grandmother—60 years old— also went to prison. The strain of prison life on the aged Motilal told its inevitable tale, and he passed on to the great beyond after putting up a valiant fight against death. Now read on.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

To each his suff'rings: all are men,
Condemn'd alike to groan:
The tender for another's pain,
Th' unfeeling for his own.
—Gray.

THE NEHRUS

BEREFT of its master, Anand Bhawan stood sad and desolate in the midst of the vast wooded garden. Gone were the happy carefree days when the house was full of people and the place hummed with activity, when laughter echoed through the house and sorrow and suffering were unknown. Now all was silent. He who had dedicated himself and his family to the service of the motherland was the first to pay the price by offering his life at the altar of freedom.

KAMALA PASSES ON

TIME marched on. Freedom's battle was still being fought and the country demanded more and more of her sons and daughters. Jawahar's wife, Kamala, ever active and in the forefront, went from village to village carrying the message of non-violence and freedom, and winning people over by her simplicity and faith. Few saw what a dread disease gripped her and she should have been looked after and nursed instead of going all round the countryside. But so immersed was she in her work that she had no time to think of herself. Unceasingly she worked till a mighty Government, fearful of the influence of this delicate girl might wield over her people, imprisoned her. A brief period in jail cut short her life's span also and in the very prime of her youth when the world lay at her feet, after a great deal of suffering she passed away. That was the second offering of a life from one family to the motherland.

It was the turn of the two sisters now to go to prison, and joyfully they went. One left behind her children, her husband also being in prison. The other had only her old mother to leave behind all alone in a deserted house. One long year they spent behind prison bars and then returned to carry on the struggle again.

ANOTHER SAD SCENE

ALONE in Anand Bhawan their mother had not sat idle. Despite her sixty odd years, she had toured the countryside giving courage and hope to those whose [illegible] was weakening. Her own strength was failing rapidly. A few years she carried on, then one evening with her children gathered around her she quietly died. Her youth had been dedicated to her children, her old age she dedicated to India.

The years rolled by and the struggle for independence still continued taking its toll. Jawahar became more and more engrossed in his work and spent long periods in prison. His friend and comrade through those years was his brother-in-law, Ranjit. A dreamer and a scholar he was not made for politics.

But his love for his country gripped him as it had done so many others, and he threw in his lot with Jawahar. He was next to pay the price of freedom. He loved nature and hated to be in any closed space. But he was arrested and confined again and yet again to dark dingy cells. It did not break his spirit, but it broke his health completely. Fate was unrelenting, and he was her next victim, who passed away in the very prime of his life.

PERSEVERANCE WINS

AND so the house which had once known only joy and gladness now stood deserted and lonely, stripped of all its joy and laughter. One by one those who had lived there had passed away. A few remained with Jawahar. But his was a lonely life bereft of those who had been so dear to him. Neither comfort nor leisure was to be his, for the [illegible] was becoming more and more strenuous. The years had taken much out of him and his sad and tired eyes could no longer hide his great loneliness.

At last the day, for which he with thousands of others had worked, had dawned—the day of Independence. There was joy in his heart and pride, yet perhaps a greater loneliness than before, for those who had left him long ago were no longer near to share with him in the joyousness of this great day.

PEN FRIENDS CORNER

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

BABOO PATEL (13), P.O. Box 3810, Capetown, who would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially the United States of America, India, Pakistan, Lourenco Marques and England, is interested in reading, film books and music.

R. SOOKRAJ (13), c/o Avoca Government Aided Indian School, is interested in the cinema, cycling, English songs, soccer and cricket, and would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India, England, Lourenco Marques and the United States of America.

GOPAUL MOODLEY (15), 39b Church Street, Maritzburg, desires to have pen pals from any part of the world, especially the United States of America. He is interested in boxing, soccer, cricket, studies, reading, Indian songs and music, and the cinema.

DHARUMRAJ RAMPERSADH (17), Sir George Street, Colenso, Natal. Interesting sports, Hindi songs and music and the cinema. His favourite hobby is collecting pictures of Indian film stars. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world, especially India.

D. RAMPERSADH (17), Sir George Street, Colenso, Natal, who is interested in the cinema, music, reading and sports, would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India and the United States of America.

A. M. BHORAT (15), P.O. Duff's Road, Natal. Interests: soccer, the cinema and stamp collecting. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially Pakistan.

K. MOHAN (15), c/o Fairbreeze Government Indian School, would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union and overseas. He is interested in studies, sports, music, songs, the cinema and singing. His chief hobby is friendly correspondence.

G. MUTHAMMA PILLAY (15), 49 Daffodil Place, Briardene, Natal, is interested in sewing, knitting, reading and sports. She would like to have pen friends with similar interests from India, England and Lourenco Marques.

JAGATHAMBAL MOODLEY (15), 510 Longmarket Street, Maritzburg, is interested in reading, songs and music. She would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union, the Cape and England.

N. BHUGWANDEEN (13), c/o Indian School, P.O. Avoca, Natal, who is interested in physical culture, soccer, reading and songs, would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, especially England, India and the United States.

M. ARJOON SINGH (15), 17 Avern Road, Avoca, Natal, desires to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially India and England. He is interested in boxing, reading and the cinema, and his favourite hobby is stamp collecting.

K. J. NAIDOO 19), South Port [illegible], P.O. Anerley, Natal, would like to correspond with pen friends from India and the chief cities of the Union. His interests are in reading, music, Indian songs, the cinema, sports and fishing.

S. M. GOVENDER (19), c/o [illegible] Hotel, P.O. [illegible], Natal, requires pen friends from any part of the Union, India and England. He is interested in music, fishing, soccer, tennis, boxing and conjuring.

G. HARILAL (18), 34 [illegible] Street, [illegible], Natal. Interests: physical training, music, songs, swimming and the cinema. Hobbies: collecting pictures and photography. He would like to have pen pals from Rhodesia, East London, the Cape and India.

R. RAMPAL (14), c/o Michaels house, [illegible], Natal, is interested in cricket, cycling, boxing and studies. He would like to have pen pals from the United States of America, England and India.

HEERA GOWRIE (17), P.O. Box 5, Dannhauser, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, particularly India and England. He is interested in the cinema, songs, music and dancing.

VARTHARAJ NAIDOO (14), P.O. Box 63, Port Shepstone, Natal, is interested in songs, music and cycling. He would like to have pen pals with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India, England, Lourenco Marques and the United States of America.

ABOOBAKER VALLIBHAI (15), 386 South Coast Road, Rossburgh, requires pen friends from any part of the Union and overseas. His main interest is in sport, especially cricket, press cuttings and sports books.

R. RABINDRANATH (12), 26 Anthony Road, Durban North, who is interested in soccer, golf, baseball, cricket and music, is a pupil of the [illegible] Government Aided Indian School. He would like to have pen pals with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India, Australia, England and the United States of America.

FOR . . . TEENAGER'S

This week, Teenager Weekly brings to you a short story, "The Fear of Separation," written by Teenager B. Manickam. To Manickam goes a consolation prize.

Manickam, who is a student at the J.C. classes at Sastri College, intends to be a journalist. I am sure all of you join in wishing him success as a writer.

Observation and a knowledge of every-day conditions, and a discerning eye are some of the requisites of a journalist, and Manickam's story shows that he has some of these qualities. It deals with Tuberculosis something that is daily taking away man lives, something that is threatening the very vitals of our nation. This makes his story, which is touchingly written, all the more [illegible]. Here it is.

The Fear of Separation

By B. Manickam

(This story written by Teenager B. Manickam wins a consolation prize).

SALATCHIE and her six-year-old son lived in a small one-roomed house on a lonely hilltop.

It was three years ago, when little Anand's father had died. He was a man of a weak constitution, and had done his utmost to make his family happy. His death was a severe blow to his wife. With his death was gone not only a loving, kind, and devoted husband but a breadwinner.

Salatchie was a pale and emaciated woman. At one time she had been beautiful; that beauty still shone in her sad, lonely, eyes, which spoke of destitution, hunger, and weakness. But, Tuberculosis, that implacable, ruthless, and wily monster had overcome her like it had overcome so many others. She was helpless—helpless as a little child.

The only one treasure she cherished and loved with all the devotion of a proud mother was her darling son, Anand. It had been her constant fear that she would be taken away by the authorities and thus be torn from him. This was the cause of her unhappiness. She bit her lips and suppressed a cry of anguish as she thought of this separation.

"Amma, why are you sad?" the little fellow asked one day, with all the intelligence of an adult.

The child had perceived her sadness, which his mother had striven with much effort to hide from him all those years.

This sudden query from the boy awoke her. She was startled. Fear gripped her. Anand stared guiltily. For two years she had tried to hide her unhappiness from him but now . . .

She put on a false smile, but she could not disguise her feelings. Tears streamed from her suffering eyes and wet her child's rosy cheeks, as she pressed his on hers. She spoke not a word. The winds outside sang dolefully. Night's carpet had spread its billowing wings over the universe. A cricket chirped somewhere and then silence.

In a lonely house, a woman sobbed the whole dark night. Her son lay huddled in her bosom in peaceful slumber. She was dimly aware that she had not long to live, for her strength was ebbing. She kissed her child.

In the morning she prepared the breakfast—not for her, but for her son. It was usually an egg and a slice of bread. This was all she could afford from her meagre savings. Hers was a slice of bread and very often nothing.

Noon found her working in the garden. Painfully she weeded the flower beds with her long, bony fingers. There was nothing of repose about her, a flow of memories went through her mind, she was thinking with sadness in her eyes and a wry smile of the happiness and contentment that was her lot when her beloved husband had been alive.

Scarcely a few months had elapsed, when Tuberculosis with all its craftiness took the upper hand. The work on the field and the many sleepless nights she

Continued from previous column.

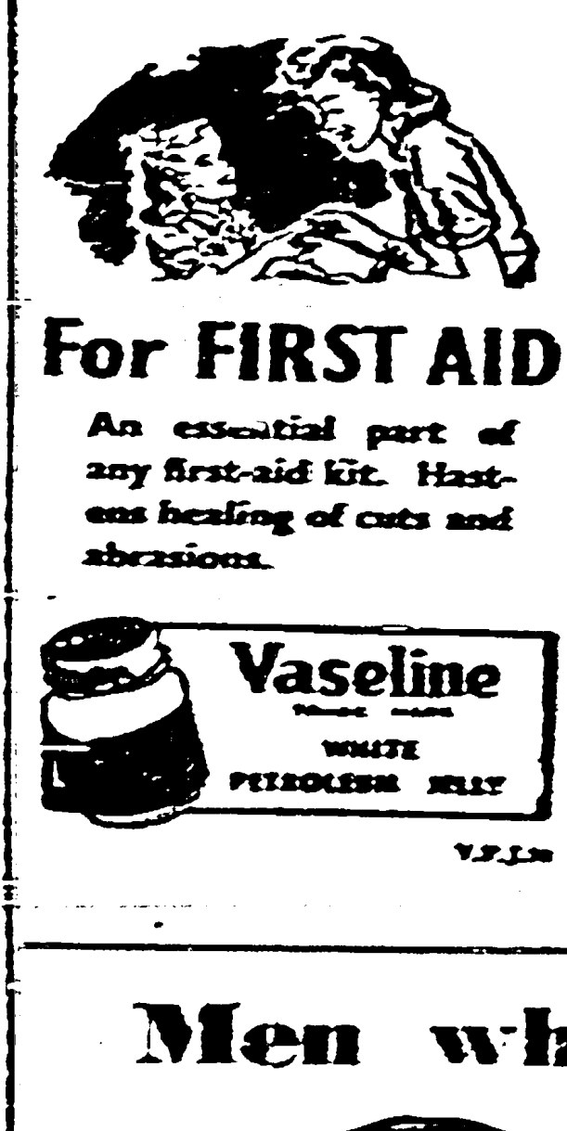
spent had been a great strain on her. She ate very little food.

She soon lay helpless in bed, with Anand huddled against her breast. What little strength remained in her weary frame was leaving it. She tried to utter a few words, but they died on her lips. The effort was too painful. She breathed her last.

From somewhere in the room a shrill cry was heard. It came from Anand. He gazed down his childish heart rent with pain and tears streaming from his eyes into the face of his dead mother.

ATTENTION TEENAGERS

The Editor of Teenager Weekly invites you to send patterns, short stories and suggestion for improvement. Our short story competition has closed. You are also invited to send in your comments on them.



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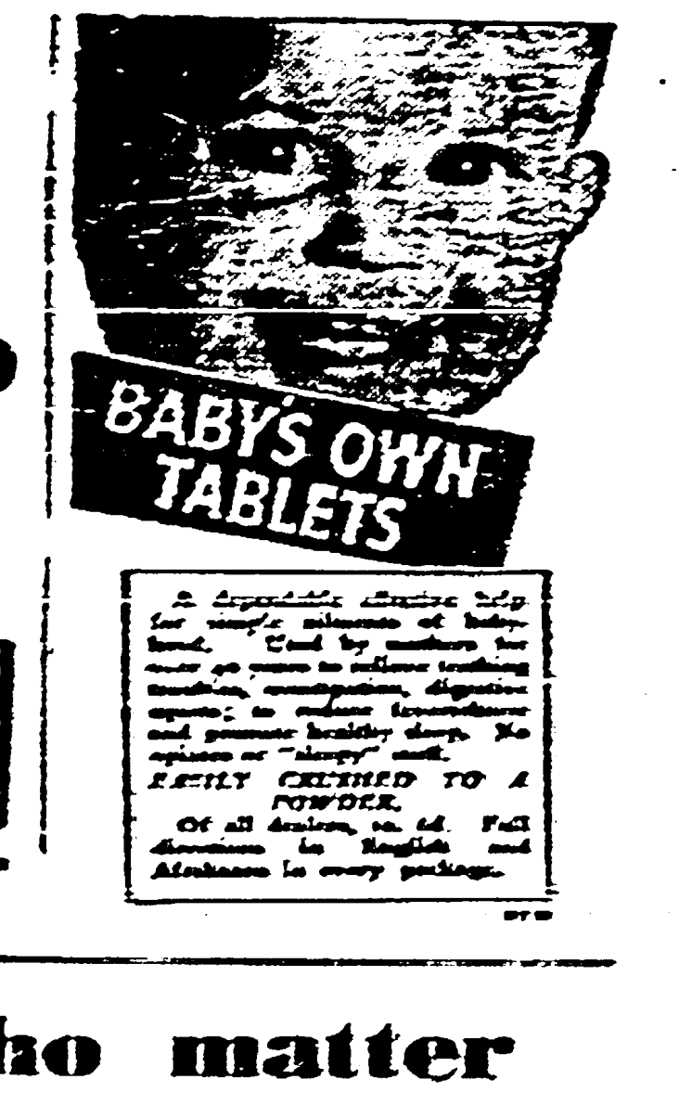

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Shines . . . and shines . . . and shines

AMATEUR BOXERS PRODUCE "FIREWORKS"

THE boxing tournament staged by the Natal Non-European Amateur Boxing Association, on Guy Fawkes night, at the Sonny Moodley Gymnasium produced some fireworks, and drew a packed house, despite the weather. The only "damp squibs" were a few bouts in which the standard did not rise to expectations. With the exception of one, the remaining bouts went the full distance.

THREE Maritzburg boxers — Desmond Sampson (Junior Flyweight), V. Mike Donnelly (featherweight) and Leslie McKenzie (lightweight) were featured on the bill which was mainly made up of local amateurs. All three boxers from the capital gave good accounts of themselves and with more experience they ought to go a long way. Leslie McKenzie was the only boxer to take back honours with him. Though orthodox at times in his punching, this promising lightweight outclassed his game opponent in Landers.

In the preliminary, Robert Nkosi, a Durban African boxer, beat Desmond Sampson, of Maritzburg, on points in a junior flyweight bout. The former had a weight advantage of 7lbs., and was more aggressive. This fight was marked by wild swings of which both Nkosi and Sampson were guilty.

The light heavyweight bout between the Natal champion, Brinnard Goba and Simeon Nene was dwarfed by the Thompson-Mombaso welterweight encounter. The African champion's showing certainly fell below par in the three rounds.

While his opponent was on the defensive and back-pedalled, Goba built up a clear points lead in the first two rounds. Nene caught and inflicted a cut over his opponent's right eye with a left hook in the second round and concentrated his straight lefts there. But apparently it failed to have any adverse effect on Goba.

Hardly any ringcraft was shown in the last round in which wild swings predominated, Goba (Leaguers Boxing School) eventually winning on points.

"Boom-Bang" Affair

The Pullian — Bang duel in the flyweight division was a real "boom-bang" affair—each in turn taking and meting out punishment. Rushing out from their respective corners each boxer appeared to be in a hurry to put his opponent out of commission and did not even wait to measure up.

Being quicker "on the draw," Pullian (Leaguers) landed telling blows on Bang (Life Savers) and caused him to bleed from the mouth. In the second round Bang launched out his aggressive policy which tended to slow up Pullian. However, in the third round, Pullian went on to gain a clear points verdict.

Referee M. K. Mistry ruled "no contest" in the fourth bout of the evening between Tommy George and M. V. Naicker. Unfortunately, in the very first round both boxers accidentally collided with their heads and simultaneously received cuts which bled profusely over their eyes. [illegible] and experience as the collision had re-opened a cut which he had received from Danny Govender last month.

Boys C. Maistry failed to show any appreciable improvement on his previous showing and went down on points to Harry Naidoo in the bantamweight division. While Maistry literally danced around, Naidoo stood his ground and showing cleaner and better punching ability, outboxed the former.

Osman Better

In the second bantamweight bout, S. Osman (Cosmopolitan) who was scheduled to meet L. S. Govender, fought A. N. Naidoo in a last-minute change. Osman was undoubtedly the better of the two and left no doubts about his superiority. After comfortably winning the first two rounds, Osman scored freely in the last round when he manoeuvred Naidoo to the ropes and inflicted heavy punishment on his seemingly helpless opponent. He won on points.

In another duel in the bantamweight division, T. Frank and D. Reddy were frequently "hauled up" by Referee Mistry for contravening the laws of the game—one ducked too low while the other did not use his knuckles. The Life Savers aspirant, T. Frank, won on points.

In the second Durban-Maritzburg meeting, George Clark opposed V. Mike Donnelly, the Capital's featherweight. In good shape, Clarke exhibited good form and was full value for his win. Clark always carried the fight to Donnelly and scored a points win.

The only lightweight bout in the programme between V. Landers (Durban) and Leslie McKenzie (Maritzburg). Conceding 6 lbs. in weight Landers found himself in difficulties following an impressive opening. Leslie did not allow Landers to get settled after sending him down to the canvas for a count of four, and the former was saved by the bell when it seemed that he had "gone for keeps."

A Losing Battle

Fighting a losing battle, Landers fought on gamely to last the distance. He went down for two counts of eight and looked a sorry sight, bleeding from the nose and mouth. The promising Maritzburg boxer's aggressive tactics hardly gave the Durbanite a chance to size up and measure his opponent—he lost on points.

Edmund Mombaso, Natal champion, and Albie Thompson, both local boxers, were engaged in one of the best bouts of the evening. In the first round [illegible] both boxers traded punches with determination, but in the following two rounds the Natal champion made his prowess keenly felt and won on points.

The evening's programme ended on a happy note and raised plenty of laughter from the fight fans when M. K. Reddy (L.S.B.) and J. Wilkson appeared in a welterweight contest. It could be described as a fight of "fits and starts." Each boxer took it in turn to receive and mete out punishment and at one stage both of them went down on the canvas together! Obviously they fell short of science. J. Wilkson (Life Savers) narrowly won on points.

The third interteam contest was [illegible]

"Treat yourself to a pack of smoking pleasure!"

YOU'RE THE BEST JUDGE OF A SATISFYING CIGARETTE

Youngsters in Form at South Coast

CRICKET in South Coast, which is only three weeks old, has been dominated by youngsters who have shown early form. Last week R. Kamlagan playing for Comets knocked up a well merited 64.

In the "A" Division match on Sunday, Muslims "A" beat United "A" by 48 runs on the single innings.

Scores were:- Muslims "A," first innings, 102 (M. Y. Eman 42 not out, S. Hassan 22; R. D. Pillai four for 21). United "A," first innings, 60 (A. C. Naicker 15, P. P. Pillay 15; J. Bates 14; M. A. G. Thajmoon six for 25).

Muslims "A," second innings, 88 for 9 wickets declared (A. K. Hoosen 15, M. Y. Eman 19; M. M. Pillay four for 9; J. Bates three for 29). United "A," second innings, 108 for 7 (Aboobaker 28, A. C. Naicker 18, R. D. Pillay 18, A. G. Hassoot four for 26).

In the "B" division [illegible] Old Boys "B" beat United "B" by ten wickets. M. C. Soodat, Old Boys promising young all rounder claimed a hatrick. For Old Boys, S. G. Prasad knocked up a grand 52.

Fixtures for Tomorrow (Sunday)
Yorks v. Junction, main.
Natal Bez v. United "B", No. 1.

"B" DIVISION NATAL SINGLES

THE Natal "B" division Singles championships will be played on Sunday (tomorrow) at the Sastri College Centenary, Durban and Y. Kismet Tennis Courts, Durban, and at United and Silverton Tennis Courts, Maritzburg. 82 players from all centres of Natal will participate, the highest number ever recorded in the history of the N.I.L.T. Association.

P. Roopnarian (last year's champion) will have to face strong opposition in order to retain his title from R. Moodyall, Rawat, D. A. Mahomedy and R. Roopnarian (Maestro of the "B" Division) who have made great strides during the season.

This is the first time that such a championship will be played in a zonal area, Maritzburg. With leading singles players from all the affiliated clubs in Maritzburg, play should be interesting.

The date of the zonal final will be announced later.

AMATEUR BOXING

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

Although professional boxing does not attract good crowds in the Capital because the average man cannot afford to pay through his nose to see any fight, the amateur game has quite a large following. The reason is that the amateurs usually give the public their money's worth in the ring.

Unfortunately there is no properly equipped gymnasium in Maritzburg and the boxers have to train under great difficulties.

The Magnus Leaguers club will hold an amateur boxing tournament on December 4 in aid of their gymnasium fund. An attractive programme of fights has been drawn up in which Durban and Maritzburg's leading men will figure.

Mick Naidoo is organising the tournament and the public can rest assured of a grand afternoon's boxing.

MASS PHYSICAL CULTURE DISPLAY

There is every indication that the Mass Physical Culture Rally and Variety, which the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association is organising at Currie's Fountain, to be held on Sunday, November 27, 1949, is going to be entirely different compared with the previous years.

In addition to the usual highlights of gymnastics, weightlifting, acrobatics, wrestling, etc., arrangements are being made for Durban's leading musicians and stage artists to participate in what is going to be a full day's programme.

Unlike the previous years, trophies are to be won outright in the Best Physique contests which is open to all, irrespective of whether they belong to any gymnasium or not.

There will be four divisions in which all those interested could participate.

The under twelve for Juveniles, which is especially for boys of school going age; under sixteen for Juniors; above which age will be considered as Seniors; and the special section for Instructors of various gymnasiums throughout Natal.

RAIN WASHES OUT DURBAN CRICKET

RAIN prevented Durban second division cricketers from playing at Currie's Fountain over last week end.

The following fixtures have been drawn to be played this afternoon and tomorrow:

"A" Division: Central v. Ottoman, main; Greyville v. Sastri College, No. 1; Kismet v. Stars, No. 2; Orientals v. Muslims, No. 3. Hours of play, 2.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. or failing light.

"B" Division: United v. Young Ottomans, main; Sparks v. Schools, No. 1; Bharat v. Young Bharat, No. 2; Ismet v. Young Kismet, No. 3. Hours of play: 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. or failing light.

Last Sunday's golf fixture was also cancelled and in view of the full day's cricket, there will be no golf tomorrow.

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FIRST INNINGS POINTS FOR ROYALS

From "The Leader" Correspondent.

MARITZBURG, Friday.

Rain washed out cricket in the Capital on Saturday afternoon, and only one match was possible on Sunday, when Royals beat United by nine runs on the first innings.

THE rain-drenched grounds delayed the start of the Royals-United match by an hour and a half on Sunday morning. When a start was eventually made, Royals elected to take first knock. Only six runs were on the board when S. D. Naidoo was caught off V. K. Pillay and then P. G. Pillay had his stumps shattered by the same bowler. N. K. Naidoo filled the breach to play a grand captain's innings of 46.

Then the Royals' fortunes slumped once more and the remaining four wickets fell for the addition of only 13 runs. The speed merchant, Dominic, claimed four wickets at a cost of 25 runs while V. K. Pillay captured another four wickets for 40 runs.

S. S. Paddy and R. Padayachee gave the United a bright start of 25 runs before being separated. Paddy hit six fours in his innings of 36.

Nine Runs Short

The Royals attack was well on top for most of the time. With six wickets down for 69, United were in a bad way, but the seventh wicket partnership between A. M. Asmall and V. K. Pillay pushed the score well past the century. However, the innings closed when nine runs short of their opponents' total. [illegible] was in fine form with the ball, capturing five wickets at a cost of [illegible] runs apiece.

In their second venture, Royals lost four wickets for 25 runs when time was called.

Scores: Royals, first innings, 111 (N. K. Naidoo 46, M. Sewpaul 21; D. Dick four for 25, V. K. Pillay four for 40).

United, first innings, 102 (S. S. Paddy 36; A. M. Asmall 21; V. K. Pillay 15; K. Naidoo five for 2[illegible]).

Royal, second innings, 25 for four wickets. (Close of play).

Royals won by nine runs on the first innings.

MR. SULTAN ALLY

Mr. Sultan Ally, president and patron of the Natal Non-European Anglers' Association, who presented the first prize, the Soorey's Floating Trophy, to the Durban and District Indian Anglers' Club. Mr. Sultan Ally, who has been connected with the association for the last nine years, put in some really hard work for the holding of the competition.

NO EMPTY DRUMS

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—The policemen at Victoria Terminus, Bombay's main railway junction, became suspicious at a party of musicians carrying their drums with unusual care.

The cops decided to "check up" and tapped the drums which produced no drum-like noise.

The drums were fake; they contained over 10 gallons of "illicit liquor" each.

CYCLING MEET AT PENTRICH

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

The Maritzburg County Indian Sports Club will hold its second annual junior cycle championship on November 27. The race will be over the Pentrich—Thornville Junction course, a distance of 30 miles. The Andi Naicker floating shield goes to the winner while suitable prizes will be presented to the placed men.

In addition, athletics and other events will be held for children at the Pentrich Recreation Grounds throughout the day, while a tramp competition for adults will also be held.

Entries for all events close with the Secretary, Mr. P. Naidoo, 88 Church Street, Maritzburg, on November 21, at 6 p.m.

ANGLING COMPETITION RESULTS

Under the auspices of the Natal Non-European Anglers' Association, a large crowd witnessed two hundred members from eight clubs participate in an angling competition, held at the Blue Lagoon, Durban, on Sunday, October 30.

The results of the day were as follows:

First, Durban and District Indian Angling Club ([illegible] lbs.); second, Premier Angling Club, Clairwood (22lb. 11oz.), and third, Sparks Angling Club (14lb. 8oz.).

Mr. Sultan Ally, president and patron of the Natal Non-European Anglers' Association, presented the Soorey's Floating Trophy to the winners, while Mr. P. Chithul, manager of the competition, and Mr. K. R. Naidoo, presented prizes to the second and third successful clubs, respectively.

An open fishing competition will be held at Isipingo Beach on Sunday, November 13, 1949, commencing at 6.30 a.m.

Those desirous of taking part in the competition may contact the secretary for further particulars (telephone 330, Isipingo) after 5 p.m. In Durban tickets are obtainable from Victory Lounge and I. C. Shah, Grey Street.

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Sportsfolio

NATAL TENNIS

THE "A" Division Natal Singles Championships played on Sunday last at the Sastri College tennis courts fell below championship standard, and did not come up to expectations. The enthusiasm that once prevailed seemed to have lost its lustre in the scorching rays of the sun. Throughout the day, play lacked the swiftness that often dominated the game of tennis. Some smashes, sharp volleying, fast drives, lightning services and the general liveliness were the forgotten features of the day.

D. Laulje, once champion, lost to D. Roopnarain in a slow and prolonged game. After a considerable number of years of perseverance D. Roopnarain has at last defeated him in a championship tournament. This is the first time after five successive years that D. Laulje has not reached the final stage.

The new finds among the younger blood in J. Songman, R. Sunny, L. M. Randeree and R. R. "Jar" Naidoo, all of whom have compared favourably with the older and experienced players, show a distinct promise of turning out champions in the future.

Another reflection on last Saturday week [illegible] in the last that D. Roopnarain who lost to S. S. Maharaj (present champion) in the final some six years ago, has once again qualified to meet him in the final, which will be played shortly.

NATIONAL ATHLETICS

MR. J. S. Kendish, secretary of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, told me during the week that the Board was making every endeavour to stage the National meeting in Durban towards the end the year. It will be recalled that owing to the difficulty of obtaining suitable track facilities, and Currie's Fountain track requirements not conforming with the regulations for a championship meeting, the European Track grounds were applied for. The negotiations for the use of the grounds were made during Easter, but the Board was unable to procure the grounds as it was in use at the time.

Recently, however, the Board renewed its application for the use of the Track Grounds, and either of the following dates have been applied for: December 26, or January 1st, or January 2nd, 1949. I understand that the prospects of obtaining grounds for any of these three dates is good.

The headquarters of the Board is in Natal at present, and unless the Championships are held in the very near future, the H.Q. will automatically rotate to the next centre—Griqualand West, Kimberley—and this will be a serious blow to the province athletes and cyclists, which will definitely put the clock back. Championship meetings in the past have been held at Paarl in the Cape on grounds lent by the W.P. European Association on, and at Kimberley at the De Beers Stadium, also lent by the local European body.

RACE RELATIONS

INCIDENTALLY, the only grounds suitable for a Championship meeting in the Durban Track Grounds, as Currie's Fountain has a cinder track only, and but in accordance with these meetings. The Board caters for Indians, Coloureds and Africans, and the affiliated units are Natal, Griqualand West and Western Province, with the possibility of Transvaal joining soon. No doubt, it is not the intention to create this application, if favourably considered, as a precedent, as the Board feels that with the transference of Indian sport to Argyle Road, the necessity that has now arisen will be adequately met according to the provision made in the proposed plans. In any case the next tourney will not be held locally for another four years.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING

PROMOTER Nat Moodley has been granted permission to use Currie's Fountain for his professional boxing tournament, which will take place on Saturday evening (tonight). His top-line bout for the evening will be between the Maritzburg southpaw, Kelly Franks, the Natal challenger to the Lightweight title, and One Round Hank, the Transvaal champion. Hank is no newcomer to Durban; he is on the unbeaten, and has overcome over Kid Cann, whom he stopped in the 5th round, and Kelly Franks, whom he beat narrowly on points. As Franks has issued a challenge to Kid Sathanmoney to fight for the title, much will depend on his showing tonight.

Hank, who is one of the leading lightweights in the country, is also a challenger for the title, and like Franks, he will also go all out to give of his best. If Hank qualifies to meet Sathanmoney, the fight will have to be fought either in the Transvaal or the Cape as the Board of Control has laid down that Indians and Africans cannot meet in contests in this province "until the position improves."

LUCKY MAHARAJ

LUCKY Maharaj who returned recently from overseas has also been featured in the programme. In a welterweight contest he will meet Rocky Lee, also a Transvaaler with an impressive record. The coloured walter has won seven of his fights on points, three of the k.o. route, and has lost only two in twelve contests. Lee will be making his first appearance in the Natal ring.

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South Africa's largest selling Baby Food

A Nat Moodley Promotion sanctioned by the Board of Control.
BOXING
TONIGHT
(Saturday, 12th Nov., 1949)
at 8 p.m.
Gates open at 6.30 p.m.
AT
CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN
SPORTS GROUND
GREAT LIGHTWEIGHT CONTEST—12 3-MINUTE ROUNDS
ONE-ROUND HANK V KELLY FRANKS
(Transvaal Champion) (Natal Challenger for the Lightweight Title)

Welterweight Contest:
LUCKY MAHARAJ v. ROCKY LEE
(Natal—recently back from overseas) (Transvaal)
Featherweight Contest:
Young Vernon v. Peter Devereux
(Natal—Bantamweight Champion of S.A.) (Transvaal)
Lightweight Contest:
James Govender v. Morris Benjamin

Flyweight Contest:
Lingum Pillay v. Willie Govender

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ADMISSION PRICES:
21/- 8/- 6/- and 3/6
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CRICKET IN NORTHERN DISTRICT

S.A. RAILWAYS lost to Parkhill at Ladysmith on Sunday last. S.A. Railways won the toss and elected to field. A. E. Chagny and I. E. Soodat opened the innings for Parkhill. The partnership realised 34 runs before Chagny was run out for 22. D. M. Soodat accompanied I. E. Soodat and with an addition of 32 runs D. M. Soodat was clean bowled by Baruth. I. E. Soodat, who compiled 28, was next to be bowled by Harripersadh. With the exception of C. M. Soodat, the remaining batsmen failed to play the spin bowling of Harripersadh and Baruth who claimed four for 25 and five for 17 respectively.

S.A. Railways started [illegible] with the opening batsmen on [illegible] Mathadeen and R. Harripersadh. Harripersadh was clean bowled in the second over by S. K. M. Soodat for 4, and the Railways had collapsed the score. A. K. M. Soodat who was bowling from the School end, was bumping the ball head high at times, and the batsmen had to dodge. S. Mathadeen was the only player to reach double figures (22).

Scores: Parkhill, first innings, 98 (A. E. Chagny 22, I. E. Soodat 28, C. M. Soodat 12 not out; R. Harripersadh four for 25, L. Baruth five for 17).

S. A. Railways, first innings, 32 (S. Mathadeen 22; D. M. Soodat six for 7, A. K. M. Soodat four for 22).

Parkhill, second innings, 120 (D. M. Soodat 27, I. E. Soodat 25, C. M. Soodat 22, A. E. Chagny 21; L. Baruth four for 29, R. Jenkinson five for 37).

S.A. Railways, second innings, 248 (R. D. French 38, K. E. Govender 27, L. Baruth 14, M. Govender 16).

Parkhill won by 48 runs on double innings.

Ottomans won by 77 runs on the first innings against Dundee School. Ottomans, first innings, 132 ([illegible] 36, A. Moola 34, A. K. Cassim 28, M. C. Asmal 16; K. Soder 29; R. Moodley five for 47, R. Swamy four for 31).

Dundee School, first innings, 59 (R. Kalladeen 20, S. T. Arthur 20; A. K. Asmal three for 17, G. M. A. Moola five for 9).

Dundee followed on and scored 62 for 7 wickets at close of play, R. Swamy (33) and Charles (10 not out) were the top scorers. Bowling: A. K. Cassim, four for 7, and G. M. A. Moola, two for 17.

Fixtures—League Cup Tomorrow: Ottomans vs. Gowers, at Ladysmith; Schools v. Dundee Schools, at Newcastle; Ladysmith v. Dannhauser, at Dannhauser; Parkhill v. Glencoe, at Glencoe; Dundee v. S.A. Railways, at Dundee.

Mr. Nat Moodley told me that boxers in his bill agreed to fight on a percentage basis without any opposition. Nevertheless, he said, he experienced a great deal of difficulty in arranging his programme as most of the boxers refused to accept the Board of Control's decision as regard to boxers fighting under a percentage basis as laid down by the Board. Hotheads, purses had to be guaranteed. If boxing tournaments are a success, no doubt boxers will benefit, said Mr. Moodley. This will be Nat Moodley's second show at Currie's Fountain.

AMATEUR BOXING

OFFICIALS of the Natal Non-European Boxing Association acted as judges and referees on Saturday's boxing tournament. Among them were, Messrs M. K. Mistry, M. K. Tommy, Ranjit Singh and C. A. Somroy. In accordance with amateur boxing rules the referees were very stringent in their duties and frequently stopped the bouts to offer a note of warning for various malpractices of which the amateurs were guilty. The following phrases were often heard "Step or " Break, you're ducking too low" or "Use your knuckles, don't box with an open glove," etc. No doubt these boxers-in-the-making would benefit a great deal from the lessons they learned during the evening. With the exception of one all the bouts went the full distance.

The show staged on Saturday was the second amateur tourney for the year and the mistakes made by the boxers were the same as those on October 8. It is hoped that the authorities concerned would continue staging tournaments of this nature which would considerably help towards the improvement of the standard. A number of boxers who fought on October 8 and on Saturday last are newcomers to the ring and therefore much could not be expected of them in the way of ringcraft.

Men of Sixties Run at School Sports

Estcourt, Friday.

Favourable weather conditions contributed largely to the very successful twentieth annual sports gala held under the aegis of the Estcourt Government Indian School, last Saturday.

There was a full programme of events and the standard throughout the day was [illegible] more especially when it is considered that many of the participants were of tender ages. It was a grand opportunity for parents to see their daughters and sons maintain a thoroughly high standard of physical fitness in the various competitions.

One of the highlights of the day was the mile race. Bobby Krippen, [illegible] viewed all the [illegible] of a [illegible] was [illegible] to at the finishing post to local record time.

Among the feature events for the adults were the Sack Race, Old Crocks 75 yards, Old Girls 100 yards and Old Boys 100 yards.

The Old Crocks

The Old Crocks race was particularly amusing. Men, some in their sixties, with their trousers rolled up 10 allow freedom of movement, kept the spectators in continued roars of laughter as they bumped and bumped each other in an unusually large "field." Mr. K. Naicker, the headmaster, was an example of fitness, but the "younger Crocks" held the first three places.

The sports meet attracted a number of Indians and as the starter's pistol was fired, they went into a canter to finish inches away from each other.

At the end of the day, Mrs. Strong, wife of Rev. Strong, a former Durban Headmaster, distributed the prizes to the successful competitors. Rev. Strong in his speech referred to the days when he taught Mr. Naicker. He was proud, he said, that his one time scholar was now the Headmaster of the Estcourt Indian School. He congratulated the children on their high standard of performance and felt that the teaching of the [illegible] on education and physical training.

The Principal and his able staff deserve credit for a really enjoyable day. The public contributed generously towards the expenses incurred, and the Estcourt Municipality provided electricity facilities free of charge.

WINDING UP OF SOCCER SEASON

THE Natal Indian Football Association will be holding its last council meeting of the season tomorrow (Sunday) at 10 a.m. at Currie's Fountain. Delegates from all the affiliated Associations from various parts of the Province will be present to hear reports from the Sam China Recognised Committee and managers Messrs K. I. Hadjee and M. Govender of the Southern and Northern Natal teams respectively.

CHILDREN'S KEEN DISPLAY

MOOI RIVER, Friday.

The Mooi River Youth Club held its annual sports gathering at the local sports ground on Sunday. There was a large number of Europeans and Indians present.

There were many events, including gymnastics. The children, who are trained by Mr. James Moodley, showed keen prowess in the different competitions. The physical culture display was outstanding. It proved beyond doubt, that given proper facilities, Indian children could attain a high standard.

Prizes and sweets were distributed to the children while refreshments were given to the public.

Mr. Moodley and his colleagues are to be congratulated for their keen interest in the welfare of the Mooi River Indian children and it is hoped that more such gatherings will be held to encourage the little ones in the sphere of physical training.

Restore their Energy with OVALTINE

They're on the go from morn till night, using up energy fast. To restore young folks' energy wise mothers rely on delicious Ovaltine. This renowned tonic-food beverage gives children the extra nutriment vitamins and minerals their active bodies need. Ovaltine provides all the goodness of malt, milk and eggs in easily-digested form. Give your children Ovaltine every night and ensure sound, healthy slumber from youth to morn.

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Around the Cinemas

AVALON: "Last of the Warrens," a western cowboy thriller, packed with action; Darryl F. Zanuck's romantic melodrama, "Forever Amber," featuring Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Greene and George Sanders, and a Tarzan thriller "Tarzan's Magic Fountain," depicting the secret of eternal life are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: Shalima Pictures' "Mun-Ki-Jeet," a musical, with Shyam and Nerma; and Prakash Pictures' "Police," drama of romantics, action and mystery with Prem Adib and Ratanmala will be screened throughout next week.

RANI: Pistol packin' mama, Abbot and Costello, in the most outrageous musical "Widow of Wagon Gap," [illegible] Ray Crash Corrigan, in "Cowboy Commandos" [illegible] Hindi social hit "Jawani," are the pictures of the coming week.

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Make Mine Music.

ALBERT: Pagli Duniya.

ATHLONE: Ujala.

RANI—Panjamirtham.

Legation at Addis Ababa. — An Indian Legation will shortly be opened at Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia. Abyssinia is already represented in India by a Minister.

All-India Dance Survey.—A one year All-India Dance survey under a grant fund given by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York is to be conducted by Shrimati Ragini Devi, well known in India and the West for many years as dancer, lecturer and writer.

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

If you take laxatives regularly [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] New York doctors [illegible] [illegible] the laxative habit [illegible]

[illegible] take 2 Carter's Pills [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the laxative habit . . . with Carter's Pills . . . and be regular naturally.

[illegible] take Carter's Pills [illegible] the laxative habit.

Get Carter's Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown by [illegible]

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

MRS. KRISHNAVENI REDDI, M.A., L.T. (in case you do not know what "L.T." means, it is Licentiate of Teaching, a degree similar to the South African U.E.D.), besides possessing an education born of a wide outlook and culture, has an abundance of wit and humour. The principal of a local school, profoundly impressed by her English, said to her "Mrs. Reddi, where did you learn to speak such good English?" while an Indian mistress from the same school in all sincerity told her: "You know, Mrs. Reddi, you speak English very well, but it is slightly spoiled by your Indian accent." [illegible] pleasant but biting rejoinder, "you Indians in this country try to be more European than the Europeans themselves!"

Many of the local ladies made Mrs. Reddi believe that they were more advanced than their sisters in India. "Yes," was her retort, "you are advanced in the things you ought not to be advanced in, while we are advanced in the things we ought to be advanced in." Asked what they were advanced in that they ought not to be advanced in, she said: "For instance, in aping the West."

Yes, indeed! To quote Shakespeare:

"This tardy, apish nation,
which limps after base imitation."

WOMEN JOURNALISTS

I HAVE heard of South African Indian women doctors, nurses, teachers, but of a woman journalist, definitely, no! Journalism seems to be an orphan with Indian women in this country. It is never "wooed" by them. Indian women in India hold a cherished and enviable position in the journalistic field and there are many notable writers among them. Famous and, I suppose, well known to South Africans, is Padmini Sen Gupta, who has a column of her own in the Indian weekly. I wonder when the Indian women of South Africa are going to break the way? In any case, what are some of them doing with their degrees, the office boy wants to know? Would somebody kindly oblige him?

DAMPER ON DADOO

THE Nationalist Government's "banned" books are getting more comprehensive and bulky each day in the "banned" section. According to latest reports received in this connection during the week, I note that the Government has placed a damper on Dr. Y. M. Dadoo — he has been "banned" from addressing gatherings, in practically all the principal cities of the Union. That means Durbanites will also miss his fighting and stirring speeches at the "Red Square."

Yes, the axe has fallen on Dr. Dadoo all right, but what about the "waiting list"? I am referring to the secret dossier the Government is keeping. I am wondering how many more people who say such bad things about the Government have their names listed to be "nipped in the bud" when the appropriate time arrives. As it is, much damage has been done to South Africa's fair name [illegible] Nat would say.

EXPENSIVE TO DIE

MY Maritzburg colleague tells me that there is strong competition going on among undertakers, of all people! Oh, I almost forgot — it's a business, too, isn't it? Due to price control, import control restrictions, or devaluation, my colleague is unable to tell which, or whether both handicaps do not at all apply in this case, fluctuations in prices continue to vary.

As it is, one finds it expensive to live, but now it makes one feel neither here nor there when one realises that it is also expensive to depart from this cruel (?) world! And besides in these days, when uncertainties abound, one feels nervous in contemplating upon the future. Why, it was only the other day when an undertaker friend of mine had occasion to write to me. I did not feel nervous because the letter came from him — it was because of this. He asked ". . . and how is your health?" What I would like to say is that hitherto when others asked me that question, it was OK, it was only natural, but now from an undertaker . . .!

Continuing with what my colleague had to say, it appears that a death took place and an undertaker promptly agreed to give the dead person his last ride, and arrangements were well in hand. Another rival board of the sad demise and called on the bereaved family to offer his services. Here I am afraid I shall have to conclude the story — price enquiries revealed twice as much as the first quote!

INDIA CALLING

Times quoted are Indian Standard time.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Hind ke Abhbaron.
Ki Bat.
21.15 Ap ki Farmaish.
GUJARATI
22.00 Jagaima Chokman.
22.15 Geet (Narayandas Johiandas, Ano Mandali).
22.30 Bal Sabha.
22.45 Close down.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Apne Desh Ka Sangeet.
GUJARATI
22.00 Apni Pasand.
22.30 Rupvakha.
22.45 Close Down.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Geet (P. R. Rajeshwari, Munshi Kilat Dur Kinara, Bhilai Jirala Nadiyan.
21.30 Hafiz Ahmad Khan (Zauk Ki Ghazalen).
GUJARATI
22.10 Geeta (Arvinda Dave).
22.20 Prasangosh (Talk by Yashwant Pandya).
22.30 Apna Sangeet (II).
22.45 Close down.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Desh Ka Naya Roop.
21.15 Ustad Allauddin Khan (Sarod Recital).
GUJARATI
22.30 Geet (Madhubhai Patel.
22.15 Shobha (Play by Krishna Dave)
22.45 Close down.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Is Dafio Desh Mai Kya Hua.
21.15 Is Mah Ka Gan.
21.30 Khanlat Ali (Thumri Aur Dadra).
GUJARATI
22.10 Hindu Angan.
22.15 Garaba (Pushpaben Bhatt Ane Rahemat).
22.35 Tamaro Kagal Malyo.
22.35 Gujarati Geeta.
22.45 Close Down.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Jae Hill.
21.15 Kanthe Maharaj (Tabla Recital).
GUJARATI
22.10 Sthanik Samachar (Gujarat Ane Saurashtra.
22.15 Geet (Pinakin Trivedi.
22.30 Shod-Darshan (2) (Talk).
22.30 Raban-Kar: Sarodvadan (Ustad Allauddin Khan (Tabla accompanied by Kanthe Maharaj).
22.45 Close down.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Chutare (Play by Mohinder Vatsh.
GUJARATI
22.30 Samoohvadan (Orchestral Composition by Ravi Shankar).
22.45 Shrotaona Sabhavthi (Listeners Own Programme.
22.45 Close down.

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Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run today (Saturday, November 12):

First Race: 12, Apprentices Handicap, nine furlongs:
1. TASSIE.
2. UNSETTLED.
3. CASH CARRY.

Second race, 12.30, November handicap (3rd Division), One and half miles:
1. JAYHORT.
2. FIRST FAST.
3. KINKID.

Third Race, 1.20, Flying handicap (First Division), six furlongs:
1. DOALOT.
2. [illegible]
3. DISPATCHED.

Fourth Race, 1.50, Flying Handicap (2nd Division), six furlongs:
1. OUT OF WORK.
2. PATRIOTISM.
3. PALERMO.

Fifth Race, 2.25, Stewards' Plate, (Colts and Geldings), four furlongs.
1. FAIRY FAVOURITE.

[illegible] Race, [illegible], Steward's Plate (Fillies), four furlongs.
1. LADY BEHAVE.
2. KERRY DANCER.
3. LAND GIRL.

Seventh Race, 3.40, November Handicap (First Division), 1½ miles:
1. YORKSHIRE LAD.
2. STAND PAT.
3. WHITE ABBEY.

Eighth race, 4.10, Flying Handicap (3rd Division), six furlongs:
1. CATASTROPHE.
2. PYRRHUS.
3. ROYAL TRADE.

Ninth Race, 4.45, November Handicap (Second Division), One Mile.
1. FAMILY PLATE II.
2. BRITISH CHARTER.
3. TIGER LAD.

Ban on Dadoo

PRETORIA: The Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, has, in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act, prohibited Dr. Y. M. Dadoo from taking part in meetings in the Magisterial districts of the Witwatersrand, Vereeniging, Pretoria, the Cape Peninsula, Port Elizabeth, East London, Durban and Maritzburg.

The Natal Indian Congress has, later, sharply criticising him for made a strong protest to the Minister's action.

Continued from column 3.

AVALON THEATRE
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DAILY at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
FOUR SHOWS Saturday: 10.30 a.m., 2, 5 and 7.30 p.m.

MON., TUES., WED.
(November 14, 15 and 16)
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LAST OF THE WARRENS
with Bob Steele.
Picture No. 2—
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FOREVER AMBER
with Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Green, George Sanders.
Plus Serial, Chapter 5—
HURRICANE EXPRESS

THURS., FRI., SAT.
(November 17, 18 and 19)
Tarzan's Most Outstanding Adventure.
Tarzan's Magic Fountain
With
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BRENDA JOYCE
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TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN

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DAILY at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.45 p.m.
FOUR SHOWS Saturday: 10.30 a.m., 2.30, 5.15, 8.15 p.m.
MONDAY and TUESDAY, November 14 and 15
With Prithviraj, Neena.
BY SPECIAL REQUEST.
MUN-KI-JEET
WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, November 16 to 19
POLICE
With Prem Adib, Ratanmala, Jeewan.

ATHLONE THEATRE, Ladysmith
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, November 14, 16, 19
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With Barbarma Pahelwan, Naseem, Shobha and others.
A thrilling story of a brave taxi driver with dancing, music and comedy.
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, November 11 and 12
GRAND DOUBLE PROGRAMME
Destination Unknown with Turhan Bey, William Dugan
Riding High with Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.
MONDAY and TUESDAY, November 14 and 15
DOUBLE PROGRAMME
Frozen Ghost with Lon Chaney. The Border Town Trail.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and Friday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18
CHOWRINGEE
Saturday, November 18
DOUBLE PROGRAMME
SAHARA and TAMASHA

RANI THEATRE
PHONE 81440 Jacobs Road, Clairwood.
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MONDAY and TUESDAY
(14th and 15th November)
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ABBOT and COSTELLO
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and
RAY CRASH CORRIGAN
in
Comboy Commandos
Plus Chapter 5—
MYSTERY OF RIVER BOAT

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY
(16th to 19th November)
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Featuring
SURENDRA
HUSNABANU
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VOL. IX.—No. 52. DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1949 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper PRICE 3d

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Soft quality. Drapes well. Beautiful patterns. 40in. Yard 7/7½
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R. T. Chari to Visit Madagascar

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

NEW DELHI.—Anti-Indian racial measures in Madagascar was referred to in a broadcast from New Delhi. The Government of India has instructed Mr. R. T. Chari, Secretary of the High Commissioner for India in South Africa, to visit Madagascar to report on whether the establishment of an Indian consulate in the colony was necessary, a spokesman of the Ministry of External Affairs said here.

A Paris message from Sapa-Reuter states:

Mr. Pierre de Chevigne, the principal Private Secretary and the Paris Representative of French High Commissioner in Madagascar, denied the broadcast from New Delhi that France was using anti-Indian racial measures in Madagascar.

A statement here said: "There is no racialism in Madagascar. The French Administration and the Indians are on the best of terms."

There are only about 8,000 Indians on the Island, not 15,000 as stated in the broadcast, it was added.

FRENCH REFERENDUM

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

MADRAS: The referendum in the French Indian settlements in South India, set for December 11 to decide whether they will remain French or merge with the Indian Union, will be postponed for a few weeks or a month, Mr. Jean Georges Chambon, the French Indian Commissioner said.

POLICE WAIT FOR DADOO

POLICE were in readiness in Maritzburg to take charge of Dr. Dadoo should he have spoken at the Maritzburg meeting, organised by the Natal Indian Congress, on Sunday.

The policemen were present outside the meeting as well as they waited outside the Loop street barracks till the evening in case of any call.

But Dr. Dadoo left for Johannesburg after addressing the Congress Conference at Ladysmith, which area is not banned to him under the prohibition imposed upon him in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act.

Dr. Dadoo's colleagues declared at the Maritzburg meeting that it would be better for the movement if he was "outside than inside goal."

(Report of the meeting on page 7.)

ARMY BANS THE "PIN-UP" GIRLS

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW DELHI.—By a stroke of the pen India's C.-in-C., General Cariappa has made the army less glamorous for India's soldiers. He has forbidden the display of pin-up girls by Indian soldiers either in their messes or in their quarters. This is part of a general drive to clean up the army.

BAZAAR FIRE

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader."

DACCA (East Bengal): A fire which broke out during the night completely destroyed the business centre here on Tuesday.

The conflagration was the biggest calamity the East Bengal capital has suffered for many years.

It caused widespread damage in the Chowk Bazaar, estimated at between £2,000,000 and £5,000,000.

More than 900 shops were gutted.

The fire lasted three hours and reduced 20,000 square yards of the bazaar to charcoal and rubble.

Bamboo buildings helped to spread the flames before 11 fire engines arrived.

Police re-inforcements were summoned to prevent large crowds of shopkeepers from bursting into the bazaar to save their property.

Indian Delegate at U. N. on Interest in Africa

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

LAKE SUCCESS: India and Pakistan supported a Haitian proposal for a United Nations study of economic conditions throughout Africa.

The proposal was made during a United Nations Economic Committee discussion of Regional Economic Commissions.

MR. ERNIE CHAUVET, Haiti, said the regional organisations had so far ignored Africa's needs.

Mr. D. P. Karmarkar, India, said: "A complication, brought about by the fact that a large part of Africa is made up of non-self-governing territories, should not deter us from considering all of Africa strictly from an economic point of view in the economic and social council."

The Indian delegate said Africa had "not come in for the interest it deserves."

"The unexploited resources of Africa could give vast economic relief to the African people and the world," he said.

Educational Conditions

Despite protests from Britain and France, the United Nations Trusteeship Committee has approved the joint United States and American resolution calling for the United Nations to investigate educational conditions in non-self-governing territories.

The voting was 31 to three, with 10 abstentations.

The French delegate, M. Roger Garreau, said France would never have signed the Charter and joined the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945, if it had known that the Assembly would violate its Charter by interfering in the French administration of colonial territories.

Mr. J. M. Martin, the British Colonial Office expert, denounced the resolution as "a mistake based on a misconception of the powers of the United Nations."

He said no organ of a world organisation had any right to inquire into conditions in British dependencies or make recommendations on colonial policy.

He said the American resolution went far beyond the legal powers vested in a special information committee.

M. Garreau attacked the United Nations activities in colonial areas by describing a point in the resolution as unconstitutional, null and void.

"The French Government," he said, "would not be a party to a special investigation of education in its territories."

The resolution was proposed by the United States "to make more effective the work of the special committee," which receives data and analyses data from about 64 colonies.

SARI UN-MUSLIM?

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—According to a report from London, the Pakistan Foreign Office has issued a secret circular to their embassies abroad that as far as possible wives of Pak diplomats should be discouraged from wearing saris at formal functions as the sari was a typical Hindu dress.

Begum Rahimtoola, wife of the Pak High Commissioner in London, is reported to have defied this fiat saying that the sari was as much Muslim as the salwar and kurta was Hindu.

Pak Women at World Conference

Picture shows from left to right: Mrs. A. W. Pryde (Secretary of the Delegation), Begum Iqbal Husain Malik (leader) and Begum Nazir Ahmed who attended the 26th Annual Women's International Exposition which was held in New York from 7th to 13th November, 1949.

NEW ARRIVALS — Buy Early

Padmini	4	36/-	Rattan	6	57/-
Sindoor	4	36/-	Shikari	6	57/-
Ziddi	4	36/-	Pehli Nazar	6	57/-
Kamjoshi	4	38/-	Sunhere Din	6	57/-
Romeo Juliet	4	38/-	Shehere Dur	6	57/-
Dull	4	36/-	Dukhiyari	6	68/-
Dev Dasi	4	36/-	Didi	6	68/-
Khoo	4	38/-	Aaj ki Raat	6	68/-
Jugnu	5	45/-	Safar	6	68/-
Mumtaz	5	45/-	Andaz	6	68/-
Pauma	5	45/-	Char Din	6	68/-
Majboor	5	45/-	Bhakta Dhruvag ...	6	57/-
Nai Reet	5	45/-	Chhin le Azadi	3	27/-
Kaneez	5	50/-	Asha	3	27/-
Balidaan	4	37/-	Tohfa	3	27/-
Bapu ki a Kahani ...	3	27/-	Nek Dil	3	27/-
Chandni Raat	6	65/-	Kesmet	3	30/-
Shaheed	5	55/-	Chunarya	3	30/-
Namoona	5	50/-	Toote Tare	4	36/-
Khidki	6	68/-	Chhamia	5	50/-
Gunjan	5	45/-	Lahore	5	50/-
Jhoola	6	57/-	Marizaburi Marjama.		

Jailwale Jalakaro.
Mohamed Ali Jinnah.
Juthika Roy.
Do Dinoki Hai Duniya.
Hum Hinde Hoe Aaye The.
Tera Man Kahen Dole.
Chupke Chupke Aana.
Nagri Lage Suni Suni.
Dil Diye Chale.
Ankh Milake Kaya.
Khusi Kismat Rahi.
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TRY GANASEN PRESS, 29a Short Street, Durban, for latest imported wedding canopy. Phone 25363.

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ENGLISH suitings, Scotch tweeds, corduroy, summer suitings, sold by the yard. A wonderful range to choose from. Samples sent to country customers. — LEEWILL PURE & CO., Wholesale Department, First Floor, Mercury Lane, Durban.

WANTED: partner with £[illegible] to improve existing wholesale and retail fresh produce business, exporting throughout South Africa. Near morning market. Big warehouse. Otherwise, prepared to sell. Reasonable terms. — Apply S.A.M. Agency, 27 Nina Lane, Durban.

L[illegible] Obtained immediately.—Southern Bureau. Phone 25461.

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INDUSTRIAL SITE: Jacobs, over one acre, all facilities. Sale sites in this area are selling at double the price. Gilt-edged investment. Absolute sacrifice. Must be sold £[illegible]. — Southern Bureau. Phone 25461.

MAYVILLE: Ideal business or residential plots. Facing two roads. Flat land. Light and water. Cheap £[illegible] each. £[illegible] down and £[illegible] per month. Book immediately.—Southern Bureau. Phone 25461.

NORTH STREET: Seven-roomed bungalow with immediate occupation. All facilities. £[illegible] or nearest offer.—Southern Bureau, 1 William Court, 400 West Street. Phone 25461.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT: Saxophone, E Flat Alto, good condition, £[illegible]. Phone [illegible]. — Apply: [illegible] Umgeni Road, Durban. (Nov. 26-11)

PETS FOR SALE

TROPICAL FISH in aquariums available in different varieties.—Reggie, "Woodville," 72 Cardiff Road, Rossburgh (near Hillside Road Bus terminus).

SITUATIONS WANTED

JUNIOR Shorthand Typist requires position immediately, preferably in Durban. Please write "TYPIST," c/o The Leader, 312 Pine Street, Durban.

SITUATION VACANT

WANTED: A Muslim teacher, knowledge of Urdu, Arabic, Persian and Gujerati essential. Salary £[illegible] per month. Apply: CAVENDISH ISLAMIC MADRESSA, Box 7, Cavendish. (Nov. 26-11)

TUITION

A PROFESSOR in Oriental languages is prepared to give tuition in Sanskrit language with English medium. Write "TUTOR," c/o The Leader, 312 Pine Street, Durban.

TUITION in higher studies and grammar of Hindi is obtainable from a qualified tutor with English medium.—Write "TUTOR," c/o The Leader, 312 Pine Street, Durban.

UNIVERSITY TITLE HOLDER in Telugu is willing to give tuition in Telugu with English medium if it is desired so.—Write "TUTOR," c/o The Leader, 312 Pine Street, Durban.

LAND FOR SALE

INDIANS, Segregation, Not Apartheid, Not Null Future and pleasant Building Sites with glorious views, below the Government Indian School, Sea View, with all conveniences, including S.A.R. and bus services nearby. Now selling on reasonable deposit and terms to suit all.—Alichy, Box 1, Braid Avenue, Sea View, Durban.

WAREHOUSE TO LET

WAREHOUSE to let at Mayville, rental £[illegible] per month.—Apply — R. RAJKUMAR & CO., 312 Pine St., Durban.

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LARGE Dwelling, No. 12 Saunders Road, six rooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, hot and cold water, electric lights, over [illegible] acres ground, planted with many varieties of fruit trees, well laid garden. In uncontrolled area. Immediate occupation. Price £[illegible], bond of £[illegible] available. — Apply Victory Agency, 22 Church Street.

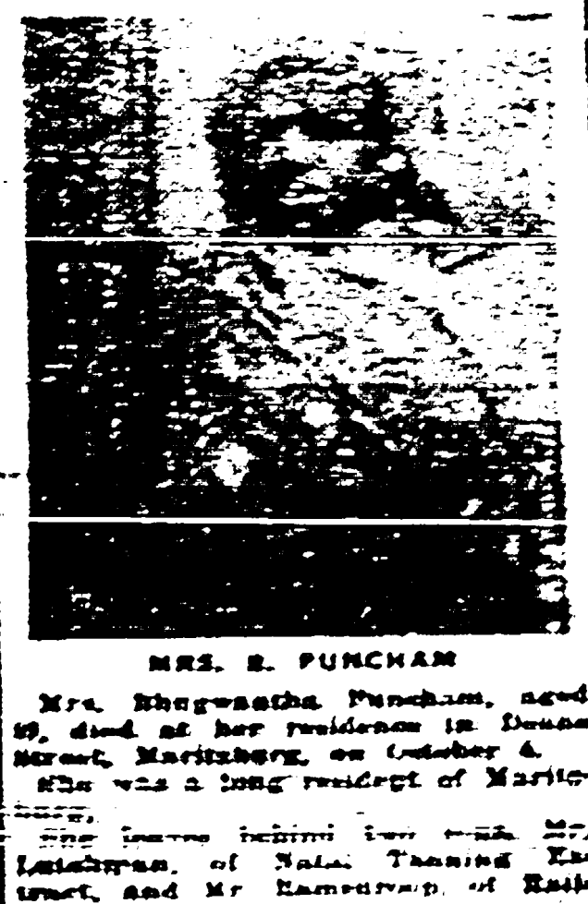
SEVERAL properties on hand in town and suburbs, also vacant lands, some on easy terms, for full particulars. — Apply Victory Agency, 22 Church Street.

MARIANNHILL FIVE-A-SIDE

Owing to the large number of entries (seventy-five teams), the annual five-a-side for Kandasamy's Floating Trophy, which was held on Sunday last, will be completed tomorrow (Sunday, November 20). Play commences at 9 a.m. sharp. All teams due to play please take note of this announcement.

A Throw-in competition will also be held.

OBITUARIES



MRS. R. PUNCHAM

Mrs. Bhagwantha Puncham, aged 49, died at her residence in Deane Street, Maritzburg, on October 6. She was a long resident of Maritzburg. She leaves behind two sons, Mr. Latchman, of Natal Tanning Extract, and Mr. Ramdhanup, of Railway Barracks, Durban, daughters-in-law and many grandchildren.

NABEE

Goolam Nabee, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Rahman, of Jubilee Road, Candella Estate, passed away on November 6, at the age of ten years.

G. P. C. REDDY (GOPAL)

The death occurred on Monday, November 7, of G. P. C. Reddy (Gopal), of Umzinto, at the age of thirty three years. He was a school teacher at the Esperanza Government-Aided Indian School for a number of years. G. P. C. Reddy was the eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Govindasamy Reddy of Umzinto.

He leaves behind his mother, brothers, sisters and friends to mourn his loss. Several floral tributes and messages of sympathy were received.

REDDY: The death occurred of Ganna Abbai, son of Mr. Gooneasamy Abbai Reddy, and nephew of Mr. Bobby Ragaval Reddy, at his home, 45 David Road, Sydenham, on Friday, November 11.

NAIDOO: Angamma, widow of Ramasamy Naidoo, passed away at her home, Chester Road, Malvern, on Friday last. Her remains were interred at the Malvern Cemetery.

SINGH: The death occurred of Dhunwanthee, widow of Mr. Purdhoo Singh, and mother of Messrs. Chathoorgoon Singh Brothers, on Friday, November 11, at her son's residence, 1 Leith Road, Mayville. Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

ROOKMINI: Mother of Messrs. N. Dowlath Brothers, passed away on Saturday last, at her home, Gopaul Singh Road, Isipingo. Her remains were interred at the Isipingo Cemetery.

MARIMUTHOO: Wife of Mr. G. C. Nayager and sister of Messrs. J. Chippen Brothers, passed away at her home, 38 Sparks Road, Overport on Saturday last. Her remains were interred at the Kenilworth Cemetery.

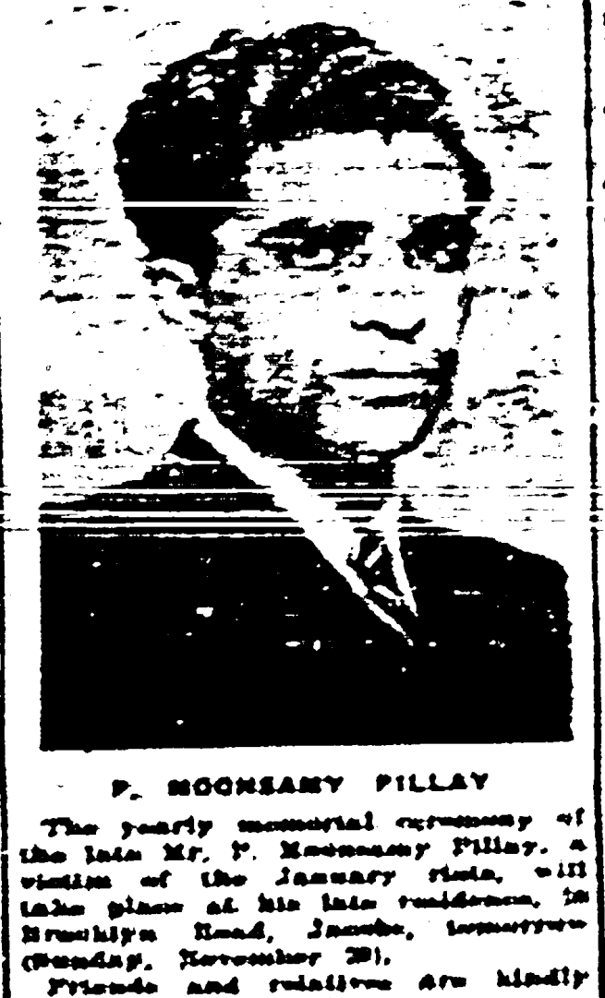
NAIDOO: Ramasamy Kasavalu Naidoo, Estate Agent, of 8 Pembroke Chambers, and father of M. K. Naidoo Brothers, passed away at his home, [illegible] Road, Sea View, on Tuesday, November 15. His remains were interred at the Queen Street Cemetery.

LUTCHMI: Widow of Abbai Chetty, of Sea Cow Lake, mother of Indian Constable A. S. Chetty, Mayville, passed away at the home of her [illegible], [illegible] November Road, Clairwood, on Tuesday, November 15. Her remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery.

Memorial Ceremony

MEMORIAL CEREMONY

The memorial ceremony of our late daughter, Jessie, will be held at our residence, Block E, Magazine Barracks, Durban, on Sunday, November 20, 1949, commencing at 9 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend. Inserted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Appiasamy.



P. MOONSAMY PILLAY

The yearly memorial ceremony of the late Mr. P. Moonsamy Pillay, a victim of the January riots, will take place at his late residence, in Brooklyn Road, Jacobs, tomorrow (Sunday, November 20).

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

Inserted by his mother, Mrs. Kamachee.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

The Clairwood Literary and Debating Society was adjudged the winner in an inter-debate with the Pathmajurani Andhra Study Group at the Pathmajurani Andhra Institute, Clairwood, on Sunday last.

The Study Group, represented by Messrs. R. Vengan, K. A. Rama, K. Naidoo and A. N. Naidoo, moved that Indians in South Africa are entitled to political equality. They argued that the Indian was politically conscious, educationally advanced, and morally and socially progressive. These stirring qualities made them competent to exercise the franchise.

The Study Group further added that the denial of the municipal and parliamentary franchise resulted in the Indian being neglected. Illiteracy amongst the Indian people was due chiefly to this factor.

The opposition strove equally hard to shatter the Group's arguments. Messrs. R. Sigamoney, K. K. Naidoo and R. Vengtas, expatiated on the subject.

The adjudicators, Messrs. K. L. Ganesh, S. N. Pillay and V. R. Naicker declared the Clairwood Literary and Debating Society the winners.

CATERING TRADES UNION OFFICIALS

The following officials were elected for the year 1949/50 at the sixth annual meeting of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Union, Scottburgh Branch, held at the Park Rynie Indian School recently.

President, Mr. Kid Sathamoney; vice-president, Mr. Samuel Reddy; secretary-treasurer, Mr. L. G. Reddy.

Executive committee: Messrs. Permal Reddy (Umzinto), H. Khan (Umkomaas), A. Manickum (Scottburgh), Percy Naidoo (Scottburgh), Sunny Frank (Scottburgh).

Industrial Council Representatives and Alternatives: Mr. Samuel Joseph (r), Mr. Percy Naidoo (a); Mr. L. G. Reddy (r), Mr. A. Manickum (a); Mr. Kid Sathamoney (r), Mr. Samuel Reddy (a); Mr. Sunny Frank (r); Mr. S. P. Tommy (a).

Central Executive Committee Representatives: Messrs. L. C. Reddy and Kid Sathamoney. Delegates to the annual conference of the Natal Liquor and Catering Trades Employees' Union: Messrs. L. G. Reddy, Kid Sathamoney and Sunny Frank.

RADAR FACTORY FOR INDIA

From Our Own Correspondent

POONA — A factory to manufacture wireless and radar equipment, other than radio receivers, is to be set up at Chinchwad, five miles from here.

A party of British engineers, now touring India, will visit Chinchwad shortly. The team, headed by Mr. P. Donnelly, of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, has been invited by the Indian Government to advise them on the proposed factory.

Gold Control: No Clear Cut Issue

I[illegible] manufacture of gold jewellery will probably become extinct in a short time in this country, if the regulations drafted by the Union Treasury, under the Currency and Exchanges Act, are not modified. Commenting on the draft regulations, the secretary of the Natal Indian Manufacturing Jewellers' Association, Mr. A. M. Soni, in a statement to "The Leader," said:

"THESE draft regulations for the control of the possession of and dealing in unwrought gold and the manufacture of and dealing in gold ware and for matters incidental thereto cover the whole of the Union and are principally intended, we assume, for the purpose of combatting illicit gold transactions or smuggling and to protect both the authorised manufacturer or dealer and the public against the unscrupulous and criminal element. As such, we welcome these regulations in principle.

"As authorised dealers, we are very anxious to halt all illegal gold dealings, but, upon careful study, the proposed regulations appear to contain certain provisions which the honest manufacturer or trader, especially the small man, will in all innocence, find it practically impossible to avoid contravening.

INTRICATE MATTER

"The process of manufacture is very lengthy and an intricate matter. Before an article of gold ware is completed, the metal worked upon has to be smelted several times for the purpose of alloying, plating, die-punching and wiring. It is subjected to constant changes in form, shape, quantity and quality. It also involves cutting, filing, fretting, polishing, chemicalising and engraving. It is during any one of these numerous operations that an honest mistake can occur.

"Daily entries are to be made in a prescribed register by the manufacturer of all gold acquired, every article manufactured and sold, together with the name and address of the purchaser. At the end of the month all gold on hand, which is, as usual, in different forms, shapes, qualities and quantities, has to be weighed and entered into the register. A return of all entries during the month has to be sent within seven days of the following month to the police officer in charge, duly verified by an affidavit signed by him. It is also during this lengthy process of recording and rewriting that bona fide mistake can occur.

HONEST MISTAKE

"The regulations, while, on the one hand, afford protection to the authorised manufacturer or dealer against the unscrupulous, and instils in him a sense of security, on the other hand, he might suffer from a sense of insecurity arising from the fear of making an honest mistake and being prosecuted under these regulations, which appear in their present state to be very rigid. The rigidity of the regulations, the very wide powers vested in the police, together with the very severe penalties, can be a constant fear and a nightmare to the manufacturer or the dealer, as there is no clear line between the honest mistake and crime.

"Practical difficulties arising out of the workshop and a business are likely to be encountered during the normal process of manufacture and course of business. One example is that, while we are not against the keeping of a register, we might point out that it is almost impossible to take stock every month, instead of once a year, as is required of us when sending in our monthly returns. And, while we appreciate the necessity for permits on the issue of the purchase of gold and gold acquired from the smeltings of old gold ware, we feel that in certain respects the permit system might become irksome as it tends to interfere with legitimate workshop operations and impose extra work, as in the case of the requirement of a permit of every re-smelting, which is necessary and a usual part of the process of manufacture. The local jeweller sometimes has to waste a whole day in procuring one permit to execute one smelting, which follows that his workshop is also at a standstill. Then what of the manufacturer who has his workshop several miles away from the office issuing permits?

OVERHEAD EXPENSES

"Under conditions imposed by the new regulations, overhead expenses in maintaining a workshop and cost of production are likely to soar. This, together with the 30 per cent. rise in the price of gold as a result of devaluation of currency, can make an article of gold ware, produced in South Africa, the exclusive item for the rich.

"The factor of part-investment [illegible] will be out of the question in so far as the average man is concerned. The person in need of gold ware for any specific occasion or adornment and who cannot afford it, will by all means resort to the purchase of rolled gold or gold plated jewellery.

"Hence it would not be wrong to say that our whole industry for gold ware, which we look upon with pride and as essential for a gold-producing country and a necessity for our livelihood, is in danger of becoming extinct.

"The Association has prepared a number of comments and suggestions on the draft regulations. And, as these regulations will have a far-reaching effect once gazetted, we appeal to the Treasury that our comments and suggestions, which arise from practical difficulties experienced in the workshop and business, be given due consideration."

DADOO BAN:

DR. G. M. NAICKER, the President of the South African Indian Congress has cabled Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, drawing the attention of the United Nations to the latest infringement of civil liberties by the Malan Government in banning Dr. Dadoo, President of the Transvaal Indian Congress, from attending public meetings in the principal towns of South Africa.

The cable states that Dr. Dadoo has been banned "under the preposterous pretext that his speeches will endanger racial hostility.

"The world knows that Dadoo speaks for freedom and racial co-operation.

"Such actions of the Union Government are leading the country to Fascism and the enslavement of the non-white peoples, thereby creating a threat to world peace," the cable concludes.

[illegible] sent to Sir Benegal Narasinga Rau and Sir Zafrullah Khan, the leaders of the India and Pakistan delegations at UN respectively, the South African Indian Congress urges them to make the "strongest protest to the Union Government and the United Nations against the ban on Dr. Dadoo."

The Congress has also telegraphed its protest to the Minister of Justice, the Honourable Mr. Swart. The telegram states, "It is our submission that you are misusing your powers under the Riotous Assemblies Act, since Dadoo speaks for freedom and racial co-operation and against apartheid, racial hostility and the enslavement of the non-white people."

The telegram urges the Minister for an "immediate withdrawal of the ban which violates a fundamental human rights of the freedom of speech."

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Bringing to YOU the World of Islam in a Four-Colour Art Cover Magazine packed from cover to cover with concise news reports, factual articles on every aspect of Islam, and Fully Illustrated.

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- RIGHT ON THE BUS ROUTE.
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Land Auctioneers and Estate Agents.

Popular Wedding

The marriage took place at the Pathmajurani Andhra Hall, Clairwood last week of Shunmugam, second son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Naidoo, of 252 Jacobs Road, Rossburgh, to Jamalee, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Nyar, of 142 Spearman Road, Sydenham, Durban.

Mr. Shunmugam Naidoo, who graduated at Fort Hare, is on the teaching staff of Sastri College.

A large and representative gathering graced the function. They were treated to Eastern and Western music by the Ranjeni Orchestra, conducted by Narain Gengan.

Both the bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a large number of presents and congratulatory messages from many parts of the country.

ROMILLA

Romilla, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Krishundutt, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dookie of 81 Richborough Road, Clairwood, and Mrs. Sardhai, of 16 Elm Avenue, Lindi, who celebrated her second birthday on November 11, 1949.

KIPLING'S "KIM"

From Our Own Correspondent

LUCKNOW.

Errol Flynn, Hollywood film star, accompanied by a party of Hollywood technicians, will soon start shooting scenes here for Rudyard Kipling's well-known "Kim" early in November.

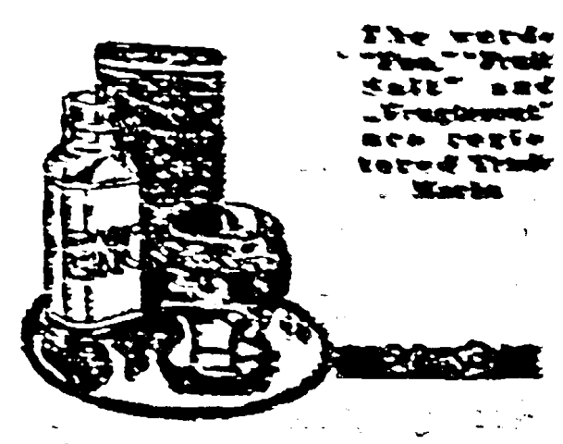
It is learnt that Flynn would himself play the principal role as "Kim."

The Dominion of ENO

ENO knows no race, no flag, no boundaries—it extends to all peoples, so great is its fame as a health-giver. As an invigorating, refreshing health beverage or for the maintenance of healthful bodily conditions, Eno's "Fruit Salt" will induce healthy internal conditions and remove the cause of ailments which destroy fitness of mind and body.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

The words "Eno," "Fruit Salt" and "Fruitsalt" are registered Trade Marks.



Mainly About People

Members of the Ambalavanaar Tamil School, of Sidia Hill, who will be participating in the Tamil drama, "Sathiavan Savithri" at the Mayville Theatre on Sunday, December 11, 1949. The play is an endeavour to show the chastity of a woman—the pureness of Savithri. Much work has gone into the production of this play and shows every indication of being a great success. This is the third occasion on which the play is being staged. This is in response to popular request and also in aid of the Umbilo Siva Ambalavanaar Temple Building Fund.

Suntheran Murthi, grandson of Mrs. and the late Ruthinnam M. V. Padayachee (R. R. Frank), of Pretoria, and Mrs. and the late Mr. Perumall Reddy, of Witbank, celebrated his first birthday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sababathy Padayachy, on Sunday, November 13, 1949.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement took place on Sunday last between Mr. Rajkumar Chedie (Jackie), youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chedie of [illegible], Pietermaritzburg, and Miss Parbathie (Pana) Mahabeer, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mr. Mahabeer, of Avoca, Durban.

SARAS

Saras, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Subbiah Naidoo, of Sidia Hill, Durban, who celebrated her first birthday on Thursday, November 10, 1949.

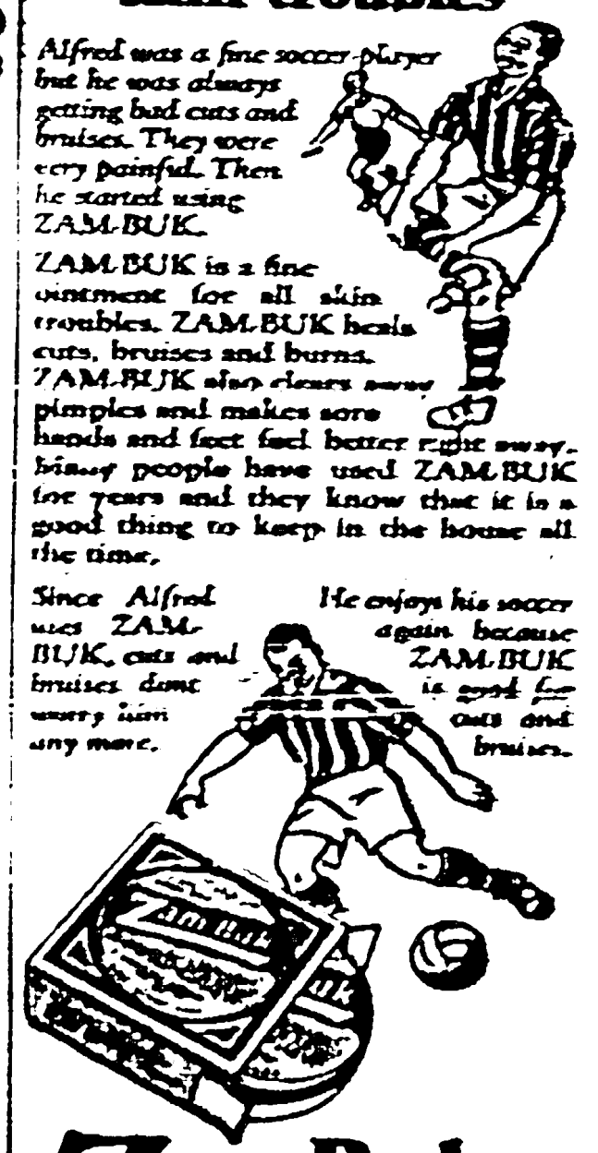
Dheeraj, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moodley (Sam Moodley) of Craggie Burn, Umkomaas, will celebrate his first birthday on Wednesday, November 23.

GEORGE

George, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramcharan, of 72 Wilson Road, Durban, who celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday, November 15, 1949.

PRAKASCHAND

Prakaschand, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mohabir, of 48 Philhaven Road, Bellair, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. Heeralall, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bisheon, of Plessislaer, Maritzburg, who celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday, November 15, 1949.



Zam-Buk heals all skin troubles

Alfred was a fine soccer-player but he was always getting bad cuts and bruises. They were very painful. Then he started using ZAM-BUK.

ZAM-BUK is a fine ointment for all skin troubles. ZAM-BUK heals cuts, bruises and burns. ZAM-BUK also clears away pimples and makes sore hands and feet feel better right away. Many people have used ZAM-BUK for years and they know that it is a good thing to keep in the house all the time.

Since Alfred uses ZAM-BUK, cuts and bruises dont worry him any more.

He enjoys his soccer again because ZAM-BUK is good for cuts and bruises.

Zam-Buk OINTMENT

Your old friend

CROSS FRETTY BABY

- Upset
- Constipated
- Teething

Give Baby's Own Tablets [illegible]

TABLETS ENSURE EXACT DOSES. EASILY CRUSHED FOR TAKING.

[illegible]

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

[illegible]

There is NO SHORTAGE of NUTRINE

Fresh-from-the-factory stocks of Nutrine No. 1 (Brown Label) and Standard Nutrine (Blue Label) are readily available at chemists and stores everywhere.

You can put your baby on Nutrine with every confidence, safe in the knowledge that supplies will *always* be available.

South Africa's largest selling Baby Food

INDO-EUROPEAN JOINT COUNCIL OFFICIALS

The following are the newly elected officials of the Indo-European Joint Council of Maritzburg.

Patron: The Hon. Mr. D. G. Shepstone (Administrator of Natal).

Vice Patrons: The Rt. Rev. Dr. L. N. Fisher D.D. (Anglican Bishop of Natal); The Rt. Rev. Dr. D. E. Hurley, O.M.I., D.D. (Catholic Bishop of Natal); His Worship Mr. G. C. Jolliffe (Mayor of Pietermaritzburg); Senator The Hon. Dr. E. H. Brookes.

Chairman: Brigadier C. S. Tate. Vice-chairman: Mr. S. R. Naidoo. European Secretary: Rev. H. F. A. Treble.

Indian Secretary: Mr. H. Deokran. Treasurer: Mr. W. Martin.

Members of the Executive Committee: Bishop C. J. Ferguson-Davie, D.D.; Mrs. A. K. [illegible]; Miss D. K. [illegible]; Mr. William Mellor; Miss J. Downward; Mr. William Armstrong; Miss N. Sparks; Mr. S. V. Pillay; Mr. R. D. Nobin; Mr. A. G. Pillay; Mr. G. Bernard Pillay; Mrs. D. [illegible]; Mr. R. Bunwaree.

PINETOWN CHILD WELFARE

The following officials were elected at the annual meeting of the Pinetown and District Child Welfare Society which was held at Pinetown recently: Chairman, Mr. N. [illegible]; Vice-chairman, Mr. P. K. Moodley; Joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. K. G. Fookchand and P. N. Moodley; hon. treasurer, Mr. K. K. [illegible]; hon. auditor, Mr. V. E. [illegible]; [illegible] committee members, Messrs. K. J. [illegible], G. N. Aiyer, K. R. Fookchand, G. Reddy, M. G. Reddy, Mrs. S. Govender.

MARITZBURG SEVA SAMAJ OFFICIALS

The ninth annual meeting of the Maritzburg Seva Samaj was held at the Shri Vishnu Temple Hall.

The Secretary's report showed that progress was made in the various activities of the Samaj.

The following were elected as officials for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Messrs. B. Sewpaul, Parbhoo Jugmohan, G. Jugwanth, K. Bunwaree Maharaj, G. R. Singh.

Trustees: Messrs. F. Satyapal, G. [illegible] Maharaj, K. Rajkoomar.

President: P. Sitaram (re-elected). Vice President: Messrs. R. [illegible], R. Dookie, S. Satyapal. Secretary: K. [illegible] (re-elected). Treasurer: S. [illegible] (re-elected). Auditor: K. Sewpaul (re-elected).

Committee: Messrs. R. Beekham, G. Satyapal, G. Parus, R. Bharath, R. Sewpaul, C. Maikoo, J. Sewnarian, Sahadev Sarwan, S. Mohan, Sirmanoo Sarwan, S. Beekram, Willie Ram, R. Naranlall, B. Premlall, R. Harichand, K. Himatraj, R. T. Singh, K. A. Singh, R. [illegible], Ishwerpal Maikoo, [illegible] Maikoo, [illegible] Maharaj, S. Bramdaw, Ramchunder Rajkoomar, Ram Maharaj, Sarwan Vedanund, Harripersadh Sewpaul, J. Dookie, S. Dayanand, S. Sewraj, Bharath Parag.

TRADE DELEGATIONS

TWO SCAP Trade Delegations from Japan, headed by Mr. R. W. Adams and Mr. [illegible] respectively, arrived in Karachi on October 13.

The main purpose of the Mission, which is headed by Mr. Adams, is to negotiate allotments of quotas of cotton and jute in the changed conditions resulting from devaluation of the Pakistan rupee.

Our Readers Speak

SUPPORT FOR BIRTH CONTROL

By "TOO MANY"

I HAVE been an interested spectator at a gathering of children, with their mothers. I averaged that each mother had ten children and then by no means seemed to be the end of the family, for the mothers appeared still young. At this rate [illegible], Mr. Editor, can estimate the [illegible] of the population, who will be wanting food, clothing and shelter.

With all the restrictions we have against us, I shudder to think of what the future will hold out to them. As it is our schools cannot keep pace with the increase in the number of school children. I suggest, and I trust, that I will find supporters, that Indians should practise birth control. Clinics should be immediately started to propagate the necessary information.

RADIO PROGRAMME

By "DISGUSTED LISTENER"

LISTENING to the [illegible] Indian programme on Sundays has become a [illegible] [illegible] make it quite evident that Tamilians are not in the majority of our Indian population and yet for the past [illegible] months the thirty minutes [illegible] has been entirely devoted to Tamilian songs and music. Being [illegible] is not good.

Why not have [illegible] programmes as the majority of the [illegible] understand the Hindi language. Moslems, Gujeratis and Hindus, I am certain, will not mind listening to the latest film hits. Tamilians [illegible] can also be [illegible] and when the [illegible] comes along, then it is fair [illegible] that section to have their own programmes. Besides, most of the [illegible] here are [illegible] and sometimes not worth giving an ear to.

I will be very grateful if those people who share the same point of view as I do will "wake up" and do something about this matter. After all we are given thirty minutes just once a week.

SCHOOL COLLECTIONS

By "[illegible]"

CHARITABLE organisations and public institutions, including schools, unless [illegible], exercise the privilege of collecting funds both from the community these organisations and institutions serve and the general public. Calls are numerous, the public purse is always strained to the uttermost, yet not one instance can be cited of a plan, worthy and needy, where the community has not risen to the occasion. The argument that the Indian is a miserly giver is an argument without foundation.

The ready response to appeals is a clear indication of the peoples' sincerity to make sacrifices and their commendable expression of confidence in the administrators and [illegible] of such organisations and institutions. But confidence is a [illegible] The people must be taken into their confidence also. The [illegible] are done and have to be told the amount it yields but [illegible] an intelligent being and the contributing public must not be left in the dark. For that reason I commend the action of the administrators of the [illegible] School Appeal Fund in publishing the names of all donors in The Leader last week. It is not just right and proper. It is an obligation and an inescapable duty. To neglect it is gross [illegible] irresponsibility.

For that reason I would like, through The Leader to enquire of the management of St. Aidan's [illegible] School, [illegible] why, over a period of a number of years, no list of donations and contributions has been made public. Money has been collected from the public for many purposes and it would do no harm to enumerate some of them: (1) Payment of £1 per child awaiting admission in 1947, (2) Collection by [illegible] to be used as [illegible] classrooms, (3) Collection for [illegible] Court, and (4) Collection for [illegible] approximately £2,500.

It is not unknown that the amount altogether [illegible] by the public runs into a colossal figure and the public has a right to know [illegible] Assuming it was not possible to [illegible] The Leader what [illegible] the school magazines of 1947 and 1948, surely that is not expecting too much, or is it? There is considerable [illegible] about this matter and unless the situation is clarified immediately the people cannot be blamed for

(Continued on column 6.)

HYPNOTISM EXPLAINED

By D. Sharda Maharaj, M.A.A.S., M.I.I.M.S., India.

DURING my long study of the science of the mind, particularly hypnotism and mesmerism, I have received letters from many people, especially our Indian friends desirous to know what is hypnotism and mesmerism. Many believe it is black magic, and others think it is performed with the aid of confederates.

So to enlighten our people briefly on the subjects, I hope, I be permitted space.

If we judge from a general survey of scientific progress to the psychic sciences, we shall find that the advance in this direction has been remarkable, and the [illegible] "within himself, man possesses the powers necessary for his highest mental and psychical development," which he is unaware of, and can be easily exercised with advantage over others if he only knows and studies the process.

The term hypnotism, was given to the science by Dr. Braid, a Manchester surgeon, and is a branch of applied psychology which teaches us to control the mind through the medium of sleep. Hypnotic sleep is an artificial one and the process by which it is induced is more or less mechanical. There is no magic black or white or something spooky about this science. It is solely performed through the medium of "mind power."

The mind has two different aspects. These aspects are sometimes called the "faculties of mind," and some authorities consider them to be different minds, one of which is termed "objective mind or voluntary mind, and the other subjective mind or the subliminal self."

The Objective Mind

The objective mind is that faculty of man with which he reasons inductively and deductively. It is always wide-awake, inquisitive and intelligently manages worldly affairs pertaining to our everyday life. This mind requires its development by education through the medium of the five senses.

Subconscious mind is often called the higher mind, which is simple, obedient and ready to serve faithfully. It cannot reason as the objective mind does, but accepts statements as true, and it is the mind with which hypnotist or mesmerist works. This mind is quite incompetent to manage worldly affairs, for it's liable to easily influenced every now and then by people with whom it comes in contact. It is principally active when we are asleep.

Hypnotism and mesmerism is a wonderful curative agent for numerous ailments, and this science is now used on a larger scale in countries abroad. For instance here is an extract from the book "The Law of Psychic Phenomena," whose author Mr. Thomas J. Hudson writes: "That hypnotism has been proven to be an unalloyed blessing to millions of the human race, cannot be successfully controverted. No intelligent observer who has made an honest and unprejudiced investigation of the subject will deny its value as a therapeutic agent, or gainsay the fact that it has been the means of restoring health to numbers of otherwise incurable sufferers from physical and mental maladies."

The Subjective Mind

The subjective mind has complete control over our physical organisation, whereas the objective mind can only influence the external organs and the limbs. The western countries have a daily use for these sciences, but it has failed to win the admiration of the Indian public owing to the malpractices of the quacks and pseudo-hypnotists now-a-days.

This science is now being terribly abused and performed as a trick. Therefore to control hypnotism and mesmerism an institute is formed in Johannesburg who are doing everything in their capacity to prevent any misuse and people who demonstrate this science as tricks, thus misleading the public.

INDIA MARCHES ON

Export Of Tea Increases

THERE was a substantial increase in the export of Indian tea during the last six months as compared to figures in the corresponding period last year.

According to reports from Calcutta, India's main tea centre, the total exports of tea from the beginning of the season, April 1 to October 8, 1949, amounted to 161.27 million lb., as against 141.42 million lb. for the same period last season.

[illegible]

THE United Kingdom absorbed 100.40 million lb., as against 100.58 million lb. for the corresponding period a year ago, while combined exports to other countries were 34.39 million lb., as against 40.80 million lb. Exports to Canada improved from 2.73 million lb. to 2.41 million lb., and to the U.S.A. from 2.2 million lb. to [illegible] million lb. South and Central American countries [illegible] 1,282,050 lb. as against 707,[illegible] lb. The European Continent took 4.38 million lb. as against 3.12 million lb.

Apart from China, India is the biggest producer of tea in the world with an output of 560 million lb. The total world output is about 1,00[illegible] million lb.

The export allotment of tea from India this year is 430 million lb. The tea industry plays an important part in India's economy. There are about 81,000 acres of land under tea cultivation and the industry employs a labour force of over one million.

INDUSTRIES

A NUMBER of small-scale industries are shortly to be established in New Delhi with the help of Japanese machinery recently ordered by the Indian Government.

The machinery will be installed at a vocational training centre which will be reorganised. The centre will provide employment for about 300 displaced persons and will also impart training in Japanese crafts. Training will be given by Japanese technicians who are expected to arrive in India next month.

A special study of the commercial side of industries will also be made. These will include the manufacture of bamboo articles, [illegible] boxes, knitting needles and buttons, plywood, cloth from rags, toys, hosiery, soaps, paints and varnishes.

POOL OF WORKERS

THE United Provinces Government will shortly undertake a scheme for creating a pool of workers to meet the daily requirements of casual labour in mills.

The object of the scheme is to improve the existing state of affairs in which a large number of industrial workers remain unemployed on account of the inability of some mills to employ them, even though jobs may be available in other mills.

The scheme envisages recruitment of casual industrial labour through employment exchanges, thus eliminating intermediaries from the recruitment of such labour. The existing network of sub-offices and regional [illegible] of the employment exchanges will be utilised for creating a central agency for recruitment. Persons residing in the jurisdiction of sub-offices will be eligible for registration. Mills will intimate their full requirements of new substitutes to sub-offices of those areas, which will submit suitable candidates. The sub-offices will maintain daily liaison with mills and workers.

PRIMARY EDUCATION

THE U.P. Government has decided to modify its ten-year primary education plan. The target of compulsory education will now be achieved in 1952. This has been done to meet the tremendous demand for primary education in the province.

By 1952 every two villages will have one school. The first 4,000 were opened in 1948. Already during the current educational year a new set of 4,000 schools has begun functioning. To meet the total of 16,000 teachers to staff the new schools, all training and basic refresher course centres in the Province have been converted into schools for training in certificate courses. Mobile teaching squads have been employed to give instruction to newly appointed teachers. Each squad, in addition to training teachers, also works for rural uplift.

JUTE CULTIVATION

AN additional area of 45,000 acres is to be brought under cultivation in the United Provinces. Plans have been finalised to speed up jute cultivation in the Province to reach a target of 100,000 maunds, to be achieved by the end of 1951. This is about four times the present production. Extension of the area under jute, it is stated, will not affect the Province's food production.

HOUSING PROGRAMME

THE Bombay Government has under consideration a scheme to invite private capital through insurance companies to promote their housing programme. The Labour Minister, Shri Gulzarilal Nanda, recently stated that the large reserve of money with insurance companies in Bombay could be "profitably tapped" by individuals to acquire capital for building houses. Under the Government's tentative scheme, it was proposed to give plots of land to co-operative societies and individuals who could get the necessary funds to build houses.

WATER SUPPLY

THE daily water supply in Madras city is expected to be more than doubled by the second water conduit which was declared open recently at Red Hills by the Provincial Governor, His Highness the Maharaja of Bhavnagar. The new conduit which is expected to start functioning shortly, will supply an additional 22 million gallons of water a day. It has been constructed at a cost of Rs. 33 million.

FIFTEEN YEAR PLAN

THE Bihar Government has drawn up a fifteen-year plan for educating more than 15 million adults of the province. For this purpose some 15,000 education centres are to be set up throughout the province.

TRADE UNIONS

THE number of Trade Unions in Hyderabad since last year has gone up from 11 to 92. These Trade Unions represent a considerable majority of more than 100,000 factory, mining and railway workers in the State.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of boys between the ages of six to 11 years have been covered by the U.P. Government's primary education scheme introduced last year.

Encouraged by results, the Government proposes to extend the scheme to girls as well, and municipal boards have been invited to submit proposals.

In the census taken last February, it was revealed that 720,000 boys constituted a group of those eligible for primary education. Out of these 75 per cent have now been covered.

Pakistan's Progress

PAKISTAN DELEGATION

THE Pakistan Delegation to the Fifth Session of the Economic Commission for Asia and Far East, which commenced at Singapore on October 20, is being led by Malik Mohammad Feroz Khan Noon, said a Press Note issued by the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Government of Pakistan, on October 12.

Other members of the Delegation are: Mr. Nasir Ahmed, Deputy Secretary, Ministry of Industries, Government of Pakistan and Mr. [illegible] Ullah, Provincial Transport Controller, West Punjab.

TRIBAL AREA SCHOLAR

MR. [illegible] SHAH AFRIDI of the Khyber Agency of the N.W.F.P. has been selected by the Government of Pakistan for the award of the Central State Scholarship for the year 1949-50 for studies abroad in Economics with special reference to the organisation of Cottage Industries.

This is the first time that the Central State Scholarship has been awarded to a resident of the tribal areas.

(Continued from column 2.)

believing firmly what they are now tempted to think.

The matter is simple and straightforward. All that is asked for, is publication in The Leader of a[illegible] donations received since the beginning of 1947. To [illegible] behind a [illegible] anyone any satisfaction. Publish the full list.

By "BORED STIFF"

IT'S time the people kicked up a bit of dust. It might serve a two-fold purpose: either [illegible] the half-hour programme or open the eyes of those concerned to what they are handing out to the public. What they hand out could hardly be called organised noise, if it could be then it is [illegible].

What has happened to the Audition Committee? If they exist, it is time they were auditioned. Either they possess an [illegible] taste for music or don't possess any.

If these people are not to be blamed, then we should stop taking advantage of this iniquitous share.

Please, those concerned, make these half-hour programmes worth listening to—if it can't be done, then let's not have any at all.—Newcastle.

Don't neglect your hair

MAKE IT SOFT AND LOVELY

Your hair will be soft, shining with loveliness and delightfully perfumed when you treat it with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. It supplements the natural scalp oils and keeps hair healthy, glossy and easy to arrange. Rub it liberally on to the scalp before a shampoo and brush on a little to bring out the highlights. It contains no animal oils.

DOUBLE CARE: HAIRDRESSING AND TONIC

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

IN THREE SIZES

When you Want . . . SHIRTS & PYJAMAS for the men of the family

These are the 3 NAMES TO REMEMBER!

Tebro

Perfit

Beetle

"Mother's Choice"

THE very smartest shirts a man can buy, and with Laminex processed collars they look smart ALL day—EVERY day. And for sleeping comfort there's nothing better than Tebro Pyjamas.

THESE too, although costing slightly less than Tebro are equally well cut and comfortable. Perfit Shirts are also supplied with Laminex processed collars. Ask for Perfit Pyjamas too.

FOR boys who give shirts and pyjamas rough treatment, choose "Beetle." They're tough, they're long-wearing but they're smart because they're perfectly styled and cut!

SOLD BY ALL GOOD STORES

Nehru's Overseas Visit Ends

BOMBAY.

THE Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, said at a meeting of 500,000 people here on Monday: "The small voice of peace I carried to America on behalf of you and India has influenced their minds greatly.

"India may be weak outwardly but her inward strength and immense resources for development have excited the curiosity of the people outside."

MR. NEHRU had a busy time in London on his way back from America.

He had an audience with the King at Buckingham palace. The audience was in recognition of Mr. Nehru's visit as an official guest of the British Government—the first Prime Minister of an Indian country to be accorded this courtesy.

He had talks with the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, at No. 10 Downing Street, Sir Stafford and Lady Cripps, and Mr. Anthony Eden.

Pandit Nehru had a conference with Lord Mcgowan, Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, in which they are believed to have discussed the possibility of increased technical assistance from the I.C.I. to the Indian Government's capital projects, including the giant nitrogen fertiliser plant at Sindri.

Mr. Nehru received editors of London newspapers at a closed conference at India House.

It is understood that he made his views known on subjects ranging from French policy in Indo-China and recognition of Communist China to India's food problems and proposals for the release of India's sterling balances.

Pandit Nehru, told a gathering of the India League here that the happy relationship of Britain and India in attacking mutual problems might well be tried by others.

LITTLE BITTERNESS

There was in the minds of Indians and Britons very little of the bitterness which might have been expected. Britain would have a great deal to contribute to the building of the new India.

Before Pandit Nehru spoke, there was a demonstration by a loudspeaker car which blared "Down with Nehru." Pamphlets were distributed calling for the removal of the High Commissioner, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon.

Mr. Nehru, referring to the incident, condemned "these vulgar attacks and personal vilification."

If they disapproved of the Government of India, or the Prime Minister or the High Commissioner they were at liberty to express their disapproval, but it was not legitimate for people 'sitting in London or outside India to carry on a campaign against India.'

Police had disbanded their procession to India House, but when Indian officials and London police barred the entry to the building, they unfurled their banners and began shouting slogans.

Typical slogans were "Down with Nehru imperialism" and "No Fascism in Kashmir."

A Demonstration

Two men appeared in a London court as the result of a demonstration by members of the local Moslem League outside India House, where the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, was lunching on Saturday.

Syed Fazal Shah, President of the League, and his 17-year-old son, Wasi Shah, were remanded on bail for ten days, accused of "insulting behaviour, whereby a breach of the peace was likely to have been caused."

(Continued on column 3.)

PICKPOCKET EVE MAKES DEBUT

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY. — Bombay's first woman pickpocket made her debut recently.

A middle-aged, well-dressed woman greeted a young man on the main thoroughfare and walked with him. A few feet away, she tickled him with her elbow and walked away pretty fast.

The youth placed his hand on the spot where he was tickled and found his purse missing. He threw chivalry to the winds and gave the "tickler" a hot chase.

The police, too, somehow came on the scene and in a few minutes took the first "pickpocket eve" to the lock-up.

Popularity ?

From Our Correspondent

DELHI, Wednesday.

India's Governor-General "C.R." is being accused of seeking cheap popularity at the expense of Congress idealism. This as the immediate result of his action when recently he brushed aside the objections of puritanical Congressmen and decided to encourage horse-racing in the capital on the condition that the profits will be utilised for charity.

He has presented the Governor-General's Cup, which is now regarded as the blue riband of Delhi racing and will be confined to Indian bred horses only.

Anti-racing Congressmen in the capital are waxing sarcastic and prophecy that the venerable C.R. will soon advocate the scrapping of prohibition.

TAMILS ARE NOT SECTIONAL

FOLLOWING up certain allegations that there is a tendency amongst the Tamil people towards sectarianism, a representative of The Leader approached the well-known Tamil lecturer and social worker, Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo, to comment on these allegations.

Refuting the allegations as "being without foundation," Mrs. Naidoo said that "this impression" might possibly have been gained from the formation recently of numerous Tamil institutions and sabhas, more particularly, the formation of the Natal Tamil Maha Sabha.

(Continued on column 4.)

(Continued from column 2.)

Prime Minister Nehru left on November 8 for London in President Truman's plane "Independence." He is on his way back home after a ten thousand-mile month-long tour of America.

Two hours before his departure he told a Press conference of more than one hundred correspondents in New York: "I think whatever else might happen as a result of my visit to U.S.A., undoubtedly it will result in greatly improved relations between India and U.S.A."

"Indo-American relations will be affected by this visit in rather a fundamental way in the sense that there will be greater understanding and more friendly approach on both sides," he added.

On the Kashmir issue, Mr. Nehru said that he expected settlement in the framework of the United Nations. He had suggested that India and Pakistan should make a formal declaration that this question should be settled by peaceful means.

To a question whether he would recognise Communist Government of China, he said ". . . happenings in China are such that they cannot be ignored."

ISRAEL'S RECOGNITION

Asked whether the Government of India was going to recognise Israel, Mr. Nehru said: "The Government of Israel is not something doubtful, but is a continuing fact. Government of India is very well aware that Israeli Government is functioning. Of course, there has been no formal recognition, but we have friendly relations."

Asked whether he had any "last-minute change of views" on the question of South-East Asia Union, he said nothing had happened in the U.S.A. or in the South-East Asia for revision of the views he had already expressed. For the time being India's relations with South-East Asia would in the main be in the matter of consultation on common problems and cultural cooperation.

Nehru said Asia was too big and too varied a problem. Problems for Western Asia and South-East Asia were different. Therefore, there might be regional cooperation in regard to certain problems and general co-operation where necessary.

The position was peculiar in this way, Mr. Nehru continued. India came into the picture in relation to the Western, the South-Eastern and other Asian countries.

On the question of Indo-China Nehru said that no settlement imposed by "outside power" could work in that country. Settlement could come only if it was based

(Continued on column 4.)

"The Tamil people," Mrs. Naidoo added, "have been noted for their broadmindedness, so much so that many of them have discarded their mother tongue for a foreign language, believing that it is narrow parochial to speak it.

"In the emancipation of women, the broad outlook of Tamilians has been only too evident."

They were in the fore in this direction, as would be obvious by the large number of Tamil women in the nursing, teaching and other professions. All these things had resulted in their forgetting their mother tongue. This had caused great alarm in the community. If such a situation persisted without it being remedied, it would be disastrous for the Tamil people whose language would automatically become a thing of the past.

As a result, members of the community with its welfare at heart began agitating for the formation of bodies which, without creating sectionalism would bring home to the Tamil people the necessity of preserving the Tamil language. Hence these bodies.

INDIANS FIRST

"He who says that we are trying to create sectionalism or communalism is mistaken. Although Tamilians, we believe that we are Indians first and Tamilians last, for in this wretched country, where misery and suffering is our lot, we are not persecuted or oppressed in the spirit that we are Tamilians or Andhras, or even Hindus but as Indians. It is for this reason that we must stand together.

"As evidence that we are not being sectional, I would like to quote one instance. At the inaugural meeting of the Natal Tamil Maha Sabha, held at Maritzburg last week, an invitation was extended to all sections of the community. Present at the meeting were many Andhras, prominent among them, Mrs. Krishnaveni Reddy, M.A., L.T., and Mr. [illegible] S. N. C. Varadachariar, the latter who is a proficient linguist, having been invited to speak in Tamil, Telegu, and Hindustani. That alone I think will serve to shatter the arguments of those wiseacres who allege that we are being communalistic."

(Continued from column 3.)

on the goodwill of the vast majority of the people.

NORTH AFRICAN COLONIES

Dealing with the question of the political future of such North African colonies as Tunisia and Algeria, Mr. Nehru said: "It is my belief that all these countries of North Africa should be independent or should federate is a question for them to decide."

Regarding India's food position, he said that within five or six years great multi-purpose projects which India had in hand would give the country a surplus in food grains. "Generally speaking, peasantry of India is better off today than for generations past," he added.

Referring to non-violence, he said: "Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence continues. Mahatma Gandhi was a pacifist, but he was not a passive pacifist. He was a pacifist of the dynamic type. If he wanted freedom for India, he wanted freedom to be achieved through the dynamic pacific methods."

LAKHI WARD REMOVAL OPPOSED

THE removal of Indian hospital facilities from Grey's Hospital, in Maritzburg, to Edendale is opposed by Mr. A. K. M. Lakhi, the eldest son of the donor of the Lakhi Ward, and Indians generally.

In a letter to the Provincial Secretary Mr. Lakhi wrote:—

"IT has been brought to my notice that the Lakhi Ward, attached to the Grey's Hospital, is proposed to be removed to a proposed Native Hospital at Edendale. I am not aware officially of this intention on the part of the Provincial Administration, but I am reliably informed that a scheme is in preparation with a view to removing the Lakhi Ward to Edendale.

"If this is correct I wish to draw your attention to Clause "A" a copy of which is enclosed herewith, of the conditions under which the Lakhi Ward was accepted as donation from my father, the late Mr. M. E. Lakhi.

"It is perfectly clear that the Lakhi Ward was accepted and taken over as a part of Grey's Hospital and any attempt to remove the Lakhi Ward from its present situation will, I submit, be a breach of this condition.

"As representing the Estate of my late father, I beg to lodge objections to the removal of the Lakhi Ward from its present situation."

The conditions referred to, which was accepted by the Provincial Administration, are:

(a) That the Administration contributes on the £ for £ basis, and takes over the ward as part of Grey's Hospital,

(b) That the ward is named "The Lakhi Ward,"

(c) That the ward shall be for the exclusive use of Indian patients and that separate accommodation is provided for males and females.

DISTANCE INCONVENIENT

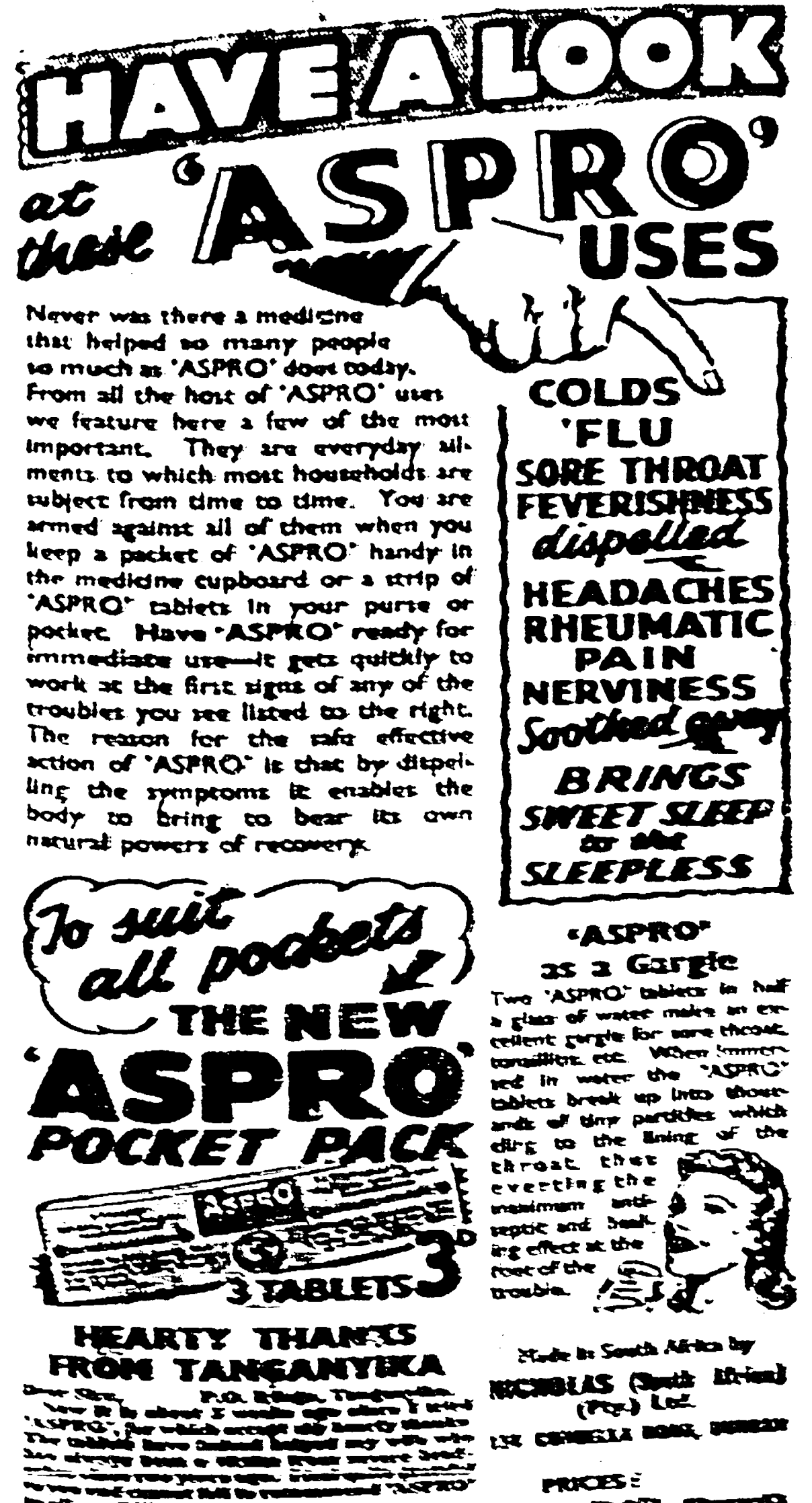
Commenting on this, Mr. S. R. Naidoo in an interview said that he saw no reason why the Lakhi Ward should be removed from its position at Grey's Hospital and attached to the proposed Native Hospital at Edendale.

"The distance to Edendale is most inconvenient, and after all Edendale is a Reserve for Natives and in course of time the small Indian population will be eliminated through the purchase of properties owned by them.

"I was associated as a friend of the late Mr. Lakhi in the set-up of the scheme for building Lakhi Ward when it was first initiated. The condition that Lakhi Ward is to form a part of Grey's Hospital was embodied by me because Mr. Lakhi wanted some sort of security as to its permanency at Grey's Hospital, and that in conjunction with Grey's, good medical facilities would be assured to Indian patients. The conditions reflect that the Lakhi Ward was accepted as a part of Grey's Hospital.

"It was then contemplated that a storey would be added to the Lakhi Ward to meet the needs of expansion.

"The Indian community will, I am sure, support objections lodged by the sons of the late Mr. Lakhi to the removal of the Lakhi Ward from its present site. If there should be more hospital accommodation needed it must be provided in Maritzburg proper and not elsewhere."



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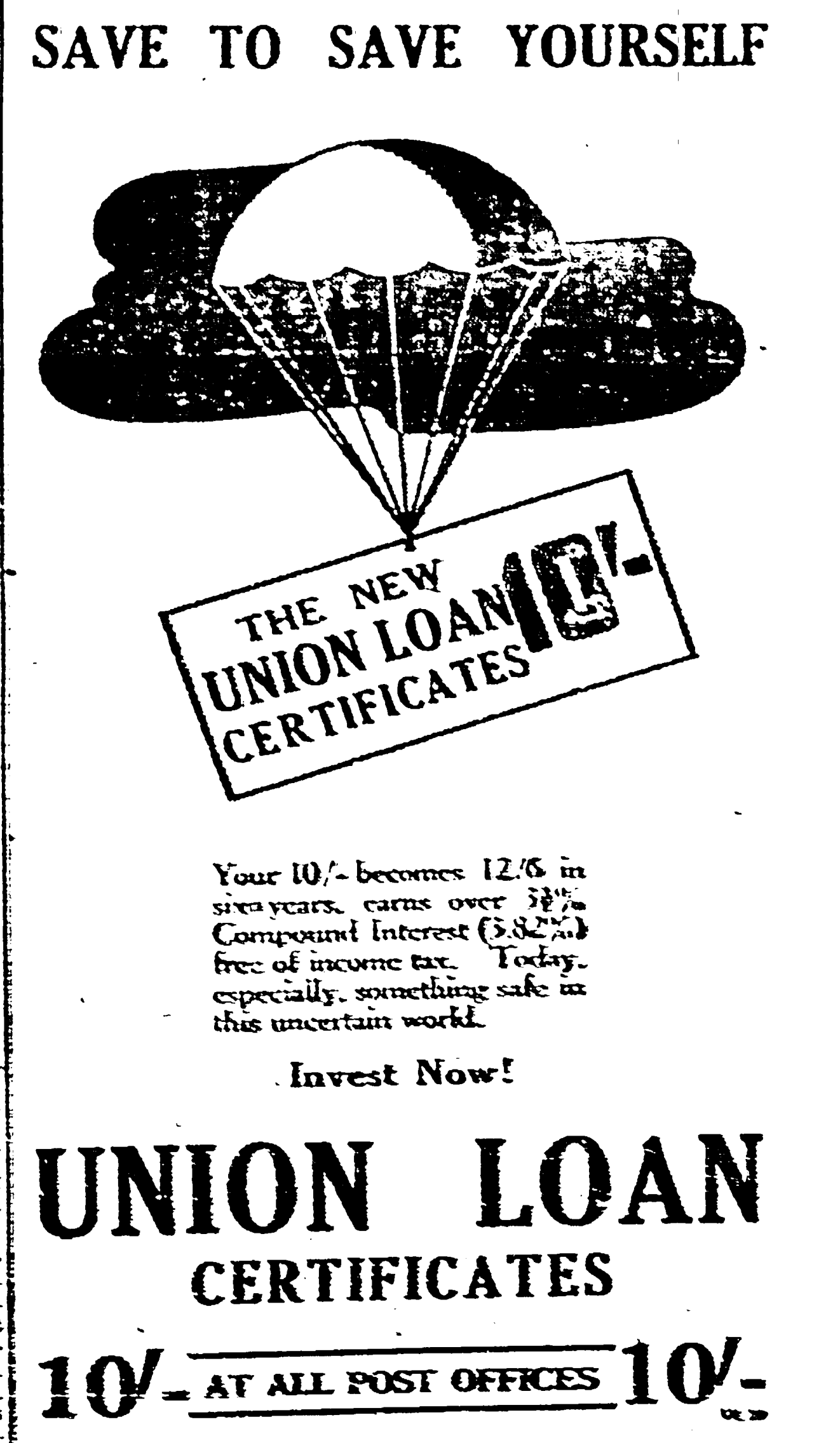

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SHREE RAMAYAN SABHA

The general public is kindly invited to be present at the "Laying of the Foundation Stone Ceremony" of the New S.R.S. Government-aided Indian School, 105 Hill Street, Overport, by Harrysing Bodasing, Esq., of New Guelderland, on Sunday, 27th November, 1949, at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. Mabel Palmer, M.A., Ph.D., has kindly consented to preside.

R. RAMKISSOON,
President.
S. K. MAHARAJ,
Hon. Treasurer.
H. D. SOBRUN and
R. M. PANDAY,
Jt. Hon. Secretaries.

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IN MEMORIAM

SOOBIAH.—In treasured memory of my dear husband and our loving dad K. S. Naicker who was called to higher service on 17th November, 1948:

This is a day of remembrance,
A day of sad regret,
A day we shall never forget.
God knew you had done your share
He gently closed your weary eyes
And took you in his care.
So brave so loyal and true,
One in a million, that dad was you.
Many a lonely heartache,
Often a silent tear,
As this ends the first sad year.
Your face we keep in memory and pray Peace be thine.

Ever remembered by his wife, son, daughters and daughter-in-law, 23 Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg.

BISSESSUR: In everlasting remembrance of my beloved husband and our dear dad, Harrichurun Bissessur, who passed away on November 19, 1948, at the age of fifty-four years.

This is a day of remembrance, a day of sad regrets,
A day I will always remember, when the rest of the world forgets.
I have lost my life's companion;
I must walk this world alone.
God gave me courage and strength to fight the blow,
But what it meant to lose you, only God knows.
For the longing and heartache that within my heart lies will never cease;
For the husband I loved and tended with loving care, but could not save.
We miss you, dear, for a place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.
God knew you had your share of suffering.
You were so wonderful and brave;
He sent the angels to gather you, for they were growing lonely.
I am lonely too.

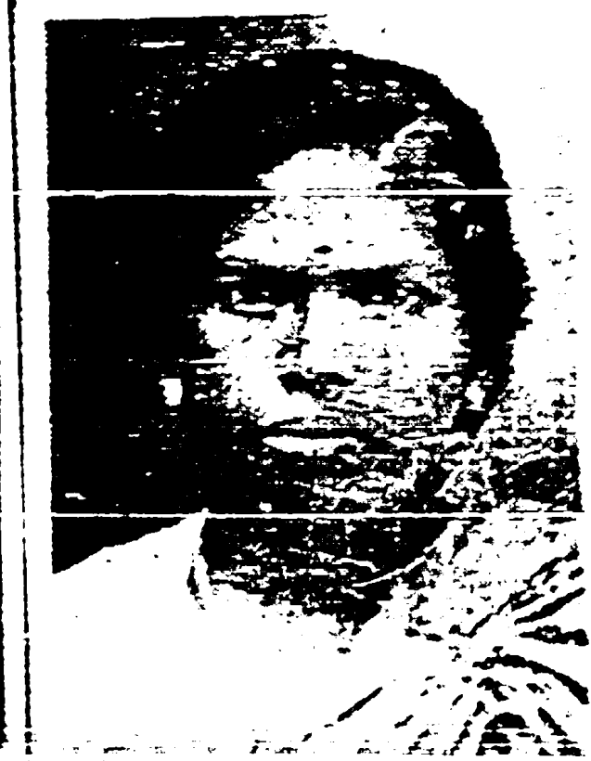
Fondly remembered by his loving wife, children and family, 33 Cunard Place, Puntans Hill, Durban.

APPLESAMY: In loving memory of our dear daughter and our beloved sister, Jessie, who passed away peacefully on November 28, 1948.

Only a year passed, but always you in our minds.
A beautiful memory dearer than gold,
Whose memory will never grow old.
But you, darling, we will never forget.

Ever remembered by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Applesamy, brother and sister. Block K, Magazine Barracks, Durban.

IN MEMORIAM



NAICKER.—In loving memory of Parvathie Naicker, who passed away suddenly on November 23, 1947, aged 30, at St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban. Ever remembered by her husband, Puckree Pillay, and children, of 3 Franklyn Place, Mayville, Durban, and her brother, Puckree Naicker. Inserted by Puckree Naicker, 21 Lincoln Street, Newcastle.

APPRECIATION

Mr. Daddy Thambiran, president of the Bay View Football Club, Bayside, wishes to express the Club's sincere thanks and appreciation to the members and officials of the Albertville Football Club, for their kind treatment during the friendly soccer match at Port Shepstone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Naidoo, of [illegible] Lucas Road, Roseburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Nyar, of 142 Spearman Road, Sydenham, express their sincere thanks to those who responded to their invitation, those who sent presents, help in cash and kind, and to those who rendered help, on the occasion of the marriage of their son, Shunmugam, and daughter Janaki, respectively.

THANKS

Messrs. Chathadyuen Singh, R. P. Singh and T. Singh Bros, wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their beautiful floral tributes and kind messages of sympathy sent during their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Govindamah Reddy and family of Umzinto, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad loss.

"GOD SAVE INDIA"

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — When the Indian Constituent Assembly recently passed the second reading of the draft Constitution of the Indian Republic, some members wanted the preamble to begin "In the name of God."

A member amended this to read "in the name of Goddess." Another suggested the "Supreme Being, Lord of the Universe, known by various names . . ."

Brushing sentiment aside, the House rejected all moves to mention the Creator in the preamble to the Constitution.

As the Assembly voted the preamble in the original draft — beginning "We the people of India . . ."—the mover of the "godly resolution," Mr. H. V. Kamath, sank into his seat saying "God Save India."

OFFICIAL HOSPITALITY

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—A Government Hospitality Organisation has been set up to provide facilities for the entertainment of State guests by the Governor-General, the Prime Minister and other Ministers.

The Organisation, placed under the control of the Military Secretary to the Governor-General, will provide means of offering the necessary degree of hospitality with minimum expenditure and maximum efficiency.

The Leader
323 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 322, Pietermaritzburg.
SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1949.

Suppression of Free Speech

THE suppression of free speech, provided it is not directed against the interests of the State, is a direct attack on the fundamentals of democracy and we, therefore, feel that the Minister of Justice, Mr. Swart, by placing a ban on preventing Dr. Dadoo to address meetings in certain places in the Union has opened himself to the charge of adopting repressive methods. By no means all Indians accept Dr. Dadoo's politics, but they all do agree that he must not be curbed in expressing his own particular point of view. For to do this would be the suppression of the freedom of speech. Dadoo's speeches have contained nothing calculated to invoke the provisions of the Riotous Assemblies Act.

In fact it is the Government that has provided most of the material for Dadoo's propaganda. It first of all would not want him to leave the Union and when he was out of the Union it did not want him to return and, when he is here it forces him to confine his political activities within limited areas. It is the Government again, by its policy of apartheid in creating a cleavage between the European and the non-European, and when Dr. Dadoo tries to make the best of the situation by impressing upon the non-European the necessity for cohesion, the Government considers him dangerous.

The Government is alone to be blamed for the conditions that it has created and which lend itself for adverse political criticism. In a truly democratic state the Government counters opposition by argument, but in this case it goes one better by stifling all arguments.

There is another instance of a Member of the Union Parliament, Mr. Sam Kahn, representing Native interests, who has been similarly treated, he is the choice of the people, and he is denied public speech with his constituency, on the grounds of his Communist politics. The right of a Member of Parliament to express himself, has been taken away by this Government. This is the first time in the history of this country that a member of Parliament has been so treated.

It is not known what the Government hopes to achieve by placing this ban on Dr. Dadoo. Its own action of suppression speaks louder than any words that Dr. Dadoo can utter. It is evident that the Government is adopting totalitarian methods to meet criticism against it, and the democratic world cannot be unaware of it. To remove one of the pillars of Democracy, that is the right of free speech, will eventually mean the collapse of Democracy in South Africa. Today, under the wide powers the Government possesses under the Riotous Assembly Act and its use of it, no public man is safe in voicing his cause.

INTERNATIONAL HOME OF YOGA

HERE is an account of the Ashram founded by Aurobindo Gosh, one-time Bengali rebel, who had to seek sanctuary from political arrest in the French territory of Pondicherry, where from politics he changed to mysticism.

IN Pondicherry (South India) is the Sree Aurobindo Ashram, famous throughout the world as a centre of Indian philosophy to which thousands flock to seek spiritual solace. Here lives one of India's modern saints, Sree Aurobindo. His abode, the Ashram, is managed and run by a French lady who is affectionately called the "Mother" by the inmates. She runs the vast establishment and not only looks after the material needs of the Ashramites but guides them in their spiritual endeavours as well.

Sree Aurobindo himself is seen by his followers on only four days in the year. On these special occasions when he gives "darshan" (audience) people from all parts of India, and even from abroad travel to the Ashram to have a glimpse of the ascetic.

Cathedral City.

From humble beginnings the Asram has become a miniature town. Some foreign tourists have called it a Cathedral City. There is calm and sublimity in its environments and a spiritual aroma seems to hang over everything. Buildings, both beautiful and dignified, adorn the vast grounds of the Ashram. The most impressive among them is the Golconda House. It was built by a Czechoslovakian, Antoine Raymond, who is a member of the Ashram. The architecture of Golconda House is unique. There are no windows but ferro-concrete blades project outside like venetian blinds. The light in the rooms can be adjusted by varying the angle of projection of the blades.

Life in the Ashram.

For the Ashramites the day begins with a walk by the seaside promenade. Returning they assemble to have the morning "darshan" of the "Mother". Then they disperse to work in the different sections of the Ashram, which is a self-sufficient unit in itself.

It has its own bakery, laundry, powerhouse, printing press, textile looms, fields and gardens. Each inmate according to his or her aptitude is assigned a particular task to perform. They believe in the old saying, "To work is to pray," and they apply themselves to the task with religious fervour. Visitors to the Ashram have often been surprised at the quality of work produced by the Ashramites.

The Ashram school which is attended by all teaches not only philosophy and the principles of yoga, but also fine art, including painting, music, poetry and drama. Poet Nishikanto, who was a close associate of Tagore at Santiniketan stays in the Ashram inspiring and guiding young talent. The well-known artist Krishnanlal Bhatt also paints and powers, both Eastern and Western, teaches here. Musicians and composers vie with each other in expressing their inner feelings through art, for this centre of philosophy and spiritualism is not a shelter for escapists but an abode for seekers after truth, who by plain living and high thinking seek to achieve spiritual contentment.

Games and Sports

True to the spirit of the Ashram games and sports are also encouraged. Football and the well-known Indian game Kabadi are quite popular. Tournaments are frequently held and doctors of philosophy, musicians, artists and students enjoy a kick at the ball. The "Mother" herself sets the example by playing tennis and table tennis.

Strong Words at Maritzburg

From "The Leader" correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

STRONG words of protest were used at a Natal Indian Congress meeting at Maritzburg on Sunday when condemning the action of the Minister of Justice in imposing a ban on Dr. Dadoo attending meetings in the Union's principal cities. The Minister's action was regarded as an act of suppression and the way to resist it, as stated by one of the speakers, was to form a strong Non-European united front.

MR. Debi Singh, joint secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, said: "Today it is Dadoo, tomorrow it will may be A. S. Kajee, P. R. Pather or even Smuts. It is the suppression, not only of the individual but of the freedom of speech, of the Press and of human rights. How long this ban will remain on Dadoo depends on yourselves and I ask you to rise in protest as one man."

Continuing Mr. Singh said: "The two-and-a-half million whites of this country hold the nine million non-Europeans in South Africa under subjection by armed force. For this we have ourselves to blame. We have allowed ourselves to be deceived by their policy of 'divide and rule.' Let us throw off the shackles of white supremacy.

"The British have had to quit India, they are being pushed out of China. The Dutch have been hounded out of Indonesia, so why could we not rise above the ruling power?

"The way out of this oppression lies in a united front on the part of the non-European people. That unity will come about, not by way of the Conference Table where well-fed and well-dressed leaders will quibble, but by action. Boycotts and strikes are two of the means whereby this oppression could be ended."

Mr. Singh went on to cite as an instance the boycott of the Glencoe market by the Indians. "That is boycott in its most effective form. Six weeks of fight against the apartheid set up by the Glencoe municipality has proved so successful that the non-Indian residents have to buy their produce elsewhere," he concluded.

A COMMUNIST

"The reason given by the Nationalists for the muzzling of Dr. Dadoo is that he is a Communist. That he is definitely not," declared Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the South African Indian Congress. "In spite of the fact that since their ascent into power 18 months ago, the Nationalists are doing all they could to oppress the people, the non-Europeans are still voicing their protests."

That these have not fallen on deaf ears is evident from the fact that every country in the world has censured the Union Government for its policy towards the black peoples.

"A new spirit has risen in the world. There is uprising in Asia and in America against the colour bar. The people of Asia have declared that in any future war they will not be used as the white man's pawn but they will fight for their own freedom.

"Every country in the world, excepting South Africa, is marching forward (cries of shame!). The Nationalist Government's oppressive policy towards the non-Europeans would only lead to destruction. Clear evidence of this lies in the racial riots of January and the current riots in the Transvaal locations.

"World famous [illegible] have told me that South Africa does not realise that she is living on top of a volcano," said Dr. Naicker.

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

Referring to the forthcoming Round Table Conference between the Union Government, India and Pakistan, Dr. Naicker said there is much wishful thinking on the part of a certain section of the Indian peoples in South Africa. No definite date has been fixed for the holding of this conference let alone a date for the preliminary talks and it is doubtful if it will eventuate at all.

On the question of the lifting of trade sanctions against the Union by Pakistan there was also vacillating opinions. India and Pakistan may have their differences but on the question of the treatment of their countrymen abroad they are one. "Neither of them would sell their soul for a bag of coal," declared the speaker.

"At this critical stage of our lives, Malan and Donges can try their utmost but they will never succeed in setting Hindu against Muslim or break the will of the Indian people. Every law passed against the Indian was the means to one end only. That is, to rid South Africa of the Indian.

INDENTURED LABOUR

"My grandfather was an indentured labourer and by dint of blood, sweat and toil on his princely wage of ten shillings a month, he has made me what I am and I intend to do the same for the future generation. (Hear, hear).

"Malan can send me to India only when I am dead. (Cheers).

"The old leadership of the Indian people in this country is decadent. They are looking at the political scene through rose-eyed glasses.

"All this animosity the Nationalists are building against the non-European is a squeal. Today it is the African, tomorrow it will be the English speaking South African. South Africa has been untouched by the last war yet unemployment is rife, food is scarce, all because of the rotten economic structure of the country.

The Durban City Council says, "We are more anti-Indian than the Nationalist Government." That is nothing but the truth, for every one acre of land owned by the Indian in Natal, 150 acres are owned by the whites, yet the Indians' land is being grabbed for any housing scheme, even for the Coloureds. (A voice—But the Coloureds are the white man's step-child.)

"It is the Indian, always the Indian. The white man stops him from slaughtering goats on his Festival Day. There is a witch-hunt on for illegal Indian immigrants. They are hounding him out of the Province. The Coloureds in the Cape are being threatened with the taking away of what meagre rights he enjoys.

"But let me tell you the Coloured people are ready to fight against any action which aims to deprive them of their liberties," declared Dr. Naicker.

A FOREIGNER

Mr. A. I. Meer, General Secretary of the S.A.I.C., said: "The Government has continually preached the gospel that the Indian is a foreigner and must be extinguished at any cost. He is being deprived of his staple food, rice. The police are given power to enter his home at any hour under the pretext of the Ghetto Act. His family allowance has been taken away. But the

(Continued on column 4.)

(Continued from column 3.)

Indian is made of sterner stuff. If the Nationalists policy of apartheid is to be practised literally then the Indian who lives predominantly in Natal must be left here.

"One cannot help feel that the logical conclusion of apartheid is economic suppression.

"Malan is a Doctor of Divinity and a Christian at that but his sermon on apartheid is the greatest fraud of the age. He should divorce the clerical collar of his for it is choking him. It didn't do so before but does so now since he started preaching apartheid. Let it be a warning to him from heaven and I hope the C.I.D. will convey this warning to him. (Cheers).

BETTER OUTSIDE

"Dr. Dadoo is no Communist but he is serving the cause of his people and he could serve them better outside than inside gaol. The Nationalist Government is following closely the footsteps of the Fascist nations of the world. It does not welcome any criticism of its actions. The step taken against Dr. Dadoo is part of their plan. What has been done against those who have openly preached violence. What about the [illegible] in Durban who declared that if he had his way he would shoot or hound every Indian into the Indian Ocean. But for the one Dadoo suppressed a hundred Dadoos will rise," declared Mr. Meer.

"Congress, being the National organisation of the people, seeks to harness the progressive forces of the world," said Mr. R. K. Naidoo, chairman of the Maritzburg branch. "The white party politicians of South Africa are trying to excel each other in their policy of who could best keep the Indian down.

"Dr. Dadoo is absent tonight because of the ban imposed on him but he has sent a message which reads, 'Swartz has prevented me from being with you tonight. How long that will be depends on you.'

"Dadoo expects every man to do his duty," concluded Mr. Naidoo.

SWART CHALLENGED

SPEAKING at the Ladysmith meeting, which was attended by a large and enthusiastic gathering, including many Africans, Dr. Y. M. Dadoo said: "During my visit overseas I found that the outside world has lost all confidence in the economic stability of the Union due to the serious economic crisis created by the Malan Government by its neglect and mishandling of economic problems and by its racialist policies and undemocratic actions.

"The whole country is seething with grave unrest as a result of the brutal repressive measures which are being taken daily by the Government against the non-European population. Dangerous racial passions are being incited by the utterances of Cabinet Ministers.

"It is preposterous, therefore, for Mr. Swart to curtail my freedom of speech on the pretext that he apprehends that hostility will be engendered between Europeans and non-Europeans" by my speeches.

"There are people present here who will report my speech to the Minister. I challenge him to show a single line which can be construed as engendering hostility. My call is to all democrats, both white and non-white, to fight the fascist policies of the Government with a view to creating a democratic South Africa."

Referring to the persistent Press reports that Pakistan was likely to resume trade relations with the Union, Dr. Dadoo stated: "I had discussions with the Governor-General, Prime Minister and other Ministers of Pakistan and they clearly told me that the resumption of trade relations with South Africa was not under consideration. It seems that this Press story is a part of the manoeuvres to cause a division in the ranks of the Hindus and Muslims in the Union.

"Even the Manchester Guardian took up the case and in a recent editorial commented that the Hindu community in South Africa was the concern of India and the Muslim that of Pakistan. Fortunately for us, we can say with confidence that these splitting attempts are futile."

Dr. Dadoo emphasised that the most urgent task before the non-European people in the fight against the attack on the freedom of speech, the proposed extension of the Ghetto Act to the Cape, removal of the Coloured voters from the common roll and the abolition of African representation in Parliament. All these measures must be opposed jointly by all Africans, Coloureds and Indians throughout the Union.

Mr. G. Nxumalo, representing the African National Congress and Mr. J. P. Vanderplank, representing the A.P.O., brought messages of solidarity from their organisations.

The following resolution was passed:

Ban on Dr. Dadoo

"This conference strongly condemns the action of the Minister of Justice in prohibiting Dr. Y. M. Dadoo from attending or addressing meetings in the principal centres of the Union. It is convinced that this blatant suppression of the freedom of speech which is nothing less than an outrage of a basic human right, is designed to stifle criticism of the oppressive policies of the Government and to pave the way for a full-fledged police state. This conference, therefore, calls:

1. upon the Minister of Justice to remove forthwith the ban on Dr. Dadoo;
2. upon the Indian and other oppressed people to demand that the freedom of speech be restored to their leader immediately;
3. upon European democrats to lodge their unequivocal protests to the Government;
4. upon the United Nations to take note of the South African Government's serious advance towards Fascism by its flagrant violation of the basic principles

(Continued on column 2.)

(Continued from column 1.)

and freedoms embodied in the International Declaration of Human Rights.

Regional Conference

During the week-end four Northern Natal branches of the Natal Indian Congress — Newcastle, Dannhauser, Glencoe and Ladysmith—met in a regional conference to discuss local problems and the question of co-ordinating their efforts against apartheid. Resolutions passed referred to the Glencoe market boycott, the necessity of more schools for Indian children and transport for schoolchildren, Round Table conference and non-European co-operation.

Indian-Jewish Axis in Asia

Sapa-Reuter to The Leader

TEL AVIV, Saturday.

The creation of an Indian-Israel axis in Asia, aimed at not only achieving the real independence of Asiatic peoples, but also at retaining peace by the formation of a powerful Asiatic bloc, is envisaged in Israel's long-term foreign policy.

Dr. Walter Eytan, a 39-year-old former Oxford don and the present Director-General of the Israeli Foreign Office, said in a recent speech that "India and Israel have a great spiritual legacy in common and both have mutual interests with other Oriental countries."

Dr. Eytan led his country's delegations at the successful talks on the Island of Rhodes, which resulted in an armistice with her former enemies, and at the Lausanne conference.

"Pandit Nehru's definition of Indian foreign policy is identical with Israel's, not only because this policy suits our ends, but also because it is dictated by reality and moral principles," Dr. Eytan said.

A MOSLEM BLOC

"There are indications that, simultaneously with the disintegration of the Arab League, there is a tendency to set up instead a Moslem bloc to extend from Pakistan to Egypt and which will doubtless include Turkey.

"Such a bloc would be worthless to the furtherance of peace, not only because it would be subject to foreign masters, but also, and mainly, because it is likely to exclude India and Israel [illegible]

(Continued on next column.)

from having definite political aims and intense feelings. The Moslem bloc, therefore, cannot be the frame within which Israel can find fulfilment of her destiny.

"It is no exaggeration to say that India, on the eastern flank of the Middle East, and Israel, on its west, could show the peoples of the East not only the road to independence, but also to peace.

"Such a powerful Asiatic bloc, whose members shall be completely free from political or spiritual subjugation to foreign powers, could become — within the framework of the United Nations — one of the most effective instruments for maintaining world peace."

NON-EUROPEAN TRADE UNIONISTS FEAR NATS.

PRESENTING his secretarial report at the seventh annual meeting of the National Baking Industrial Union (Natal branch), Mr. S. Allen said: "During the year under review great changes have taken place. From the time the Nationalist Government came in to power, dark clouds have gathered, and it is threatening the workers of all nationalities in the country. Members are aware of the statements made by the Minister of Labour from time to time that the activities of the Non-European Trade Union in this country are to be curtailed to a great extent by legislation."

CONTINUING, Mr. Allen said: "The first step towards this was the appointing of the Industrial Legislation Commission by the Minister of Labour. This Commission has sat throughout South Africa, taking evidence from all Trade Unions, and a report on the findings of this Commission will be submitted to the Minister of Labour.

"It is regrettable to find that in this country the Trade Union movement is still not strong enough to act unitedly in working for the needs of the workers. In our Union there is a tendency on the part of certain trade unionists to pursue a policy of segregation and this policy, we may mention, is welcomed by the present Government, so as not to put into effect its policy of apartheid in the various industries. The trade union and labour movements of this country must take up this challenge with great determination in seeing that a stop is put to the present Government from pursuing its policy."

This challenge, Mr. Allen said, could only be made effective by the South African Trades and Labour Council, which was the mouthpiece of the workers in the country, went out and organised all unorganised workers throughout the Union and prepared them for a greater struggle to improve their economic status.

The trade unionist in South Africa must remember that the unity of all races was essential and that prejudices against non-European trade unions must be kept out of the movement. "It will be the duty of our Union and Trade Union movement as a whole to work for the fulfilment of the ideals for which the last war was fought."

Referring to unemployment, the report stated: "Owing to the Import Control and Devaluation introduced by the present Government, workers of all denominations have suffered from unemployment in large numbers. Fortunately, workers in the Baking and Confectionery Trade are not so hard hit at the moment. Hard times are ahead of us and the Executive wish to warn all members of the Union not to neglect their work and look after their jobs."

Addressing the meeting, the Chairman, Mr. G. G. Naidoo, said: "I must say proudly that our Union is now a fully represented organisation of the workers in the Baking and Confectionery industry. It is hoped that our members who are employed in the Baking and Confectionery trade will play their part in seeing that the few unorganised workers who are employed in our trade are enrolled."

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. G. G. Naidoo; vice-chairman, Mr. M. Gengan; secretary/treasurer, Mr. S. Allen; executive members, Messrs. A. I. Meer, Dan Singh, S. R. Singh, John Charles, S. C. Moodley, Gengan Moodley, V. M. Reddy, Jay Martin, H. Theophilus, Henry Peters, P. M. Naicker, I. C. Chetty, M. Nadar and J. Edward.

Kashmir National Academy.—At a conference held recently in Jammu, it was decided to establish a Kashmir National Academy, with the object of preserving Kashmir's cultural heritage.

+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period November 19 to 25, for people born under the 12 Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good 18, 23; bad 21, 24.
Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good 19, 23; bad 20.
Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good 20, 22, 24; bad 23.
Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good 22, 24; bad 20, 23.
Leo (July 23 to August 22): Good 24; bad 20, 22, 23.
Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Good 20, 22, 24; bad 23.
Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good 19, 23; bad 20.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good 19, 23; bad 20.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good 20, 22, 24; bad 19, 21.
Capricorn (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good 19, 23; bad 21, 24.
Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good 20; bad 19, 22.
Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good 19, 21, 25; bad 20, 23.

DAILY GUIDE

Saturday, November 19: Margashirsha Krishna Paksha. Swati Nakshatra (Bootis Arcturus), Lunar day 14th. Favours love, pleasure; mechanical and secret activities. Good for property deals; science, research and planning for the future. Buy furniture, jewellery and new clothes.

Sunday, 20: Visakha and Anuradha Nakshatra (Librae and Scorpionis), Lunar day 15th. New moon from 9.22 a.m. The mutual aspects formed today between the moon and other planets shows a good day for buying and driving bargains (anything except real estate); for travel, correspondence, cabling, dealing with the young and education. Remedial treatment is also favoured. Avoid collection of debts.

Monday, 21: Jesta Nakshatra (Antares). Lunar day 1st and 2nd, of increasing moon. The adverse aspect of Mars is formed today. Guard against quarrels, accidents and disputes. Adverse for mechanical activities and surgical work. Avoid property deals, science, research, planning for the future, collection of debts and hiring of servants. Attend to arts of all form in the p.m.

Tuesday, 22: Mool Nakshatra (Scorpionis). Lunar day 3rd, not an important day. Be careful with electricity in the afternoon. Dental work should be tackled for better result.

Wednesday, 23: Purbashadh Nakshatra (Sagittarii). Lunar day 4th. Favourable for love and pleasure, surgical and dental operations. Beware of deception and electrical work.

Thursday, 24: Uttarashadh Nakshatra (Sagittarii). Lunar day 5th. Fairly good for buying, driving bargains. Generally good for selling, investments, new business ventures and banking. Remedial treatment, travel and correspondence shows good results. Do not hire servants.

Friday, 25: Shravan Nakshatra (Aquilae Altair). Lunar day 6th. Favourable for social activities, arts in all forms, psychic research, romance, etc. Servants should not be hired today for a permanent job.

Good days to plant or sow crops bearing fruit under the ground November 19 and 20.

Rainy and stormy period is expected about 25 to 26.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on November 19 are: 3, 6, 8, 9. Colours: Pale blue, dark red.

GANDHI'S KILLERS HANGED

AMBALA (East Punjab): Gandhi's assassin, Godse and his accomplice, Narayan Apte, were hanged at the Ambala gaol at 8 a.m. (local time) on Tuesday.—(Sapa).

A pack of pleasure!

CC373

India's Unwanted Soldiers

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—There are fifteen thousand unwanted soldiers and officers in India—and yet there was a time not so long ago when these very men fired the imagination of India. They are the men and officers of the Indian National Army, organised by Subash Chandra Bose, with the slogan "Delhi Chalo."

MURDER IN BOMBAY

BOMBAY, Wednesday.

Kishori Allaldatta, a 24-year-old Bombay film-actress and her two servants have been sentenced to seven years' hard labour each for the death of Mr. D. S. Nalkarni, a former sub-inspector of the Bombay police. A third servant was acquitted.

Mr. Nalkarni was found lying unconscious outside Kishori Court, owned by Kishori Allaldatta. Later he died in hospital.

According to the prosecution Nalkarni, who was under the influence of liquor, was thrown out from the first floor by Allaldatta and her servants.

The jury returned a unanimous verdict of culpable homicide.

APARTHEID IN NATAL

THE Union Government are considering steps for the establishment of separate residential and business areas for Europeans and Indians in the cities and towns of Natal, according to a very reliable source, states a special correspondent of The Natal Mercury, in a message from Pretoria.

Investigations in connection with the implementation of this Apartheid measure have reached a very advanced stage, and it is probable that an official announcement will be made during the coming Parliamentary session.

(Continued on column 6.)

NEW DELHI

TODAY these men are not wanted and yet they were once defended by the present leaders of India and both Pandit Nehru and Sardar Patel declared that the I.N.A. would form the nucleus of Free India's Army.

Early in 1942, the Japanese routed the British from South-East Asia. In August of the same year India served the "Quit India" ultimatum on Britain and Mahatma Gandhi called on the nation to "do or die."

Out in South East Asia, with an Indian population of 2,000,000, temporarily reinforced by tens of thousands of stranded Indian army personnel, Gandhi's call evoked a response and the Azad Hind Fauj was organised to fight for India's freedom.

THE VANGUARD

It finally mustered a strength of over 100,000 and was hailed by Pandit Nehru and Sardar Patel as the vanguard of Free India's army.

Today Free India is over two years old and the men of that army are not even wanted for the recently organised Indian Territorial unit.

Out of 22,000 Indian Army personnel who had joined the I.N.A., 4,000 went to Pakistan after partition where they have been reinstated in the army. A few high officers and civilian officials joined the Government service and some found employment in their pre-war professions. A small number was admitted back into the Indian army on the arrangement that they would work their way up from the bottom. This leaves fifteen thousand trained soldiers without a job.

THEIR CRIME

Commenting on this the 'Blitz,' Bombay's fiery newsmagazine declares: "Their crime is that they attempted to serve the cause of India's freedom. Members of the Indian Army who remained prisoners in East Asia, extremely loyal to the British Government, without any consideration of the national cause, are well off and back in the Army and blessed by our national government. Men who betrayed the I.N.A. and the cause of India's freedom—are also back in the Army and enjoy the blessing of our national government."

"Blitz" asks: "Why are these heroes — these men who took up arms for the freedom of India — treated as outcasts from the nation's defence forces?" Why this un-Indian way of demonstrating the nation's esteem and gratitude towards them, once so loudly proclaimed by our leaders?"

Thousands Killed in Madras Storm

NEW DELHI, Wednesday.

THOUSANDS of persons were killed by a huge storm with torrential rains in Madras Province on October 27, said an Indian Government spokesman in New Delhi today.

It is impossible to fix the exact death toll, he said, but added: "Thousands of men and women were drowned, tens of thousands of cattle were swept away, and innumerable houses collapsed."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, said he was informed of this disaster when he returned yesterday from a tour of the United States, Britain and Canada.

There is no immediate official explanation of why news of the tragedy has been withheld for almost three weeks.

However, it is obvious that communications have been disrupted in the storm area.—Sapa-United Press.

S.A. INDIANS' SYMPATHY

The Natal Indian Organisation has sent the following telegram to the Governor of Madras, India: "News calamity received today. Indian community stunned and shocked at tragedy. The Natal Indian Organisation, on behalf of the Indian people extends you, next of kin victims, and all who suffered losses, deepest sympathy."

The H.Y.M.A., Maritzburg, cabled the Governor of Madras: "Hindu Young Men's Association, Pietermaritzburg, expresses its profoundest sympathy on calamity that has befallen people in Madras Province. Loss of lives in what seems worst disaster in India deeply deplored."

THOMPSON WILL NOT APPEAR

Mr. M. K. Tommy, manager of Wally Thompson, told The Leader that his protege will not meet Harry [illegible] on December 3, at the Durban City Hall, as announced from the ring last Saturday. He said that he has written to the Board of Control [illegible] the following terms: "I wish to inform you that Wally Thompson is definitely unable to fight earlier than the 23rd December, and therefore regret that he will not be available for the tournament on December 3. I would like to fulfil the wishes of the Board but unfortunately the time limit set down is very short for my man to make the necessary preparations for the defence of his title.

"I trust your Board will please take into consideration the circumstances of the boxer, which is of great importance to himself and is in his own interest. You are aware that he has the time up till the 31st December to defend his title and he is quite prepared to fulfil his obligation because a tournament is scheduled to take place on December 23, 1949, and arrangements have been made with the promoters concerned to allow him to participate in that particular tournament," adds the letter.

SADAR PATEL THREATENS RESIGNATION

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI

Probably the most controversial point, after the question of the national language for India, which the Constituent Assembly had to deal with in its sittings, was Article 283 providing protection for the existing officers of the Indian Civil Services.

Sardar Patel, the Deputy Prime Minister, was moved to a spirited defence of the erstwhile "steel frame" of the British regime, declaring that, having worked with members of the I.C.S. he (Sardar Patel) could say that in point of patriotism, loyalty, sincerity and ability, it would not be possible to find substitutes for them.

He was replying to the criticism that the Clause sought to make "this particular heaven-born service of the previous regime a heaven-born service for some time to come."

He even threatened that he would resign if the article was not accepted.

Mr. Ananthasayanam Ayyengar, making the criticism, declared that the House had not been able to give a guarantee of food and cloth to the masses of the country and to the underdogs in the service, but was prepared to make the most extravagant concessions to the I.C.S. members who were still in office.

Their salary was still that of the old regime and grossly out of proportion to the national income. While India's income was among the lowest in the world, the pay of these Civil Servants was the highest in the world.

Mr. Ayyengar continued that the guarantee being given to these men meant a perpetuation of the rulers of the previous regime. Many of these officials cared more for the pay and the salary than for the country.

They constituted a legacy of the previous regime to independent India and many had "still not changed their minds or had become reconciled to the new status of the country."

Replying to the debate and urging the members to forget past grievances, the Deputy Prime Minister, Sardar Patel, said: "Why do you forget recent history? During the last two or three years, if members of the service had not behaved patriotically and loyally, the Union would have collapsed.

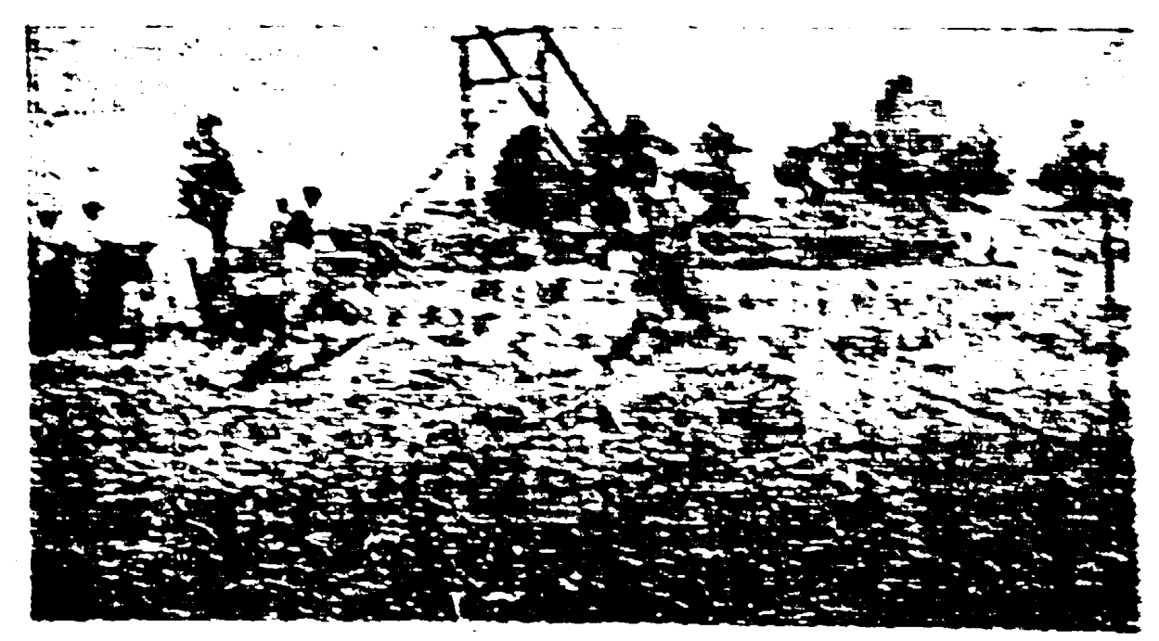
"They have worked day and night. Is there any provincial premier who is prepared to work without the service? Once and for all decide whether you want this service. If you decide that you should not have the service at all, in spite of my pledged word, then I shall take the service with me and I will go. I will tell the servicemen, 'Let us go.' The nation has changed. They are capable of earning their own living.

"My advice to you all is to forget the past. I was formerly the bitterest enemy of the British and they regarded me as such. Now I am their friend and they consider me to be their sincere friend. What did Gandhi teach you? You talk of Gandhian philosophy, Gandhian ideology and the Gandhian way of administration. They are good. But you come out of gaol and then say: 'This man put me in gaol. Let me take revenge.' That is not the Gandhian way."

Sardar Patel continued: "For God's sake let us understand where we are. Today if we want to take work from the service, we do not say, 'We will not give you the promised guarantee. We are a supreme Parliament.' Have you got the supremacy to go behind your word? If you do, that supremacy will go in a few days. When the country is strong enough, if you want to make any change, it would not be difficult for the service people to be persuaded. If the princes could be persuaded to give up their power, will it be difficult to persuade the service people. They are men who prefer honour, dignity, prestige and the affection of the people."

The Deputy Prime Minister was cheered loudly as he ended his speech and the article was passed without amendment.

(The article refers to certain promises and undertakings which the leaders of India gave to Britain with regard to the Indian Civil Service before India was formally declared independent. These guarantees have now been written into the constitution.)



The Hindu Yuvak Sabha School, at Ladysmith, is being erected by the Hindu Yuvak Sabha to provide education for Indian children who are at present out of schools, due to the serious lack of accommodation in local Indian Schools. The Sabha appeals to the community to donate generously towards this worthy project. The erection of the building has commenced and it is expected to be completed shortly with the assistance of funds from the community.

(Continued from column 1.)

It is understood that the majority of the towns in Natal have already been "surveyed" but the investigations are still being carried out in Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

These investigations, which are being conducted with the greatest secrecy, are being carried out by detectives of the South African Police who have been temporarily seconded to the Department of Immigration.

The full implementation of the Apartheid measures will cost millions of pounds and will change the face of practically every city and town in Natal with a mixed population of Europeans and Indians.

ALL STAR AMATEUR BOXING
REGENT CINEMA, MARITZBURG
Sunday, 4th December, at 2 p.m.
LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION:
LESLIE MACKENZIE (Maritzburg) v. HARRY TERMS (Durban)
Plus Seven Top-notch Bouts
ADMISSION: Ringside, 7/6; Hall, 5/-, 3/6.

Junior Leader

MY Dear Children,

Long before cricket of the English variety, with its wicket, bat and leg-guards was introduced in India, the village youth played a game of their own in many respects similar to cricket and no less interesting. Called "gilly-danda" in the north and "kutti-kohl" in the south, this game of Indian cricket is still played all over the country, on the village green, in the back streets of the city, or in its open spaces.

"Gilly-danda" and "kutti-kohl" do not need the paraphernalia that is so essential to English cricket. All one needs to get going is a strong, thick stick, somewhat resembling a baseball bat but much thinner in size, and a bit of wood cut to taper at both ends, which looks like a cricket stump. This simple gear for the game is easily procurable from the most convenient branch of a tree.

The thick stick, called "danda" or "kohl," is the bat and the "gilly" or kutti" takes after the ball. There are elaborate rules, which vary according to localities. However, the basic principles remain the same. Once the teams are drawn up, as to which of them should have the first innings is decided by counting the number of times each player can bounce the gilly while it is in the air. This preliminary exhibition of skill is more interesting than the mere toss of a coin. The side that scores the most "bounces" goes in to do the hitting, while the others spread out in front.

THE GAME STARTS

The game starts in right earnest with the opening batsman placing the gilly crosswise on a conveniently scratched depression on the ground and flicking it as far as possible with the danda. If the gilly is caught while in the air, the player is out. If not, the danda is held perpendicular by the batsman like a wicket and a fieldsman tries to hit it with the gilly. If he succeeds the batsman is out, if not he places the gilly on the depression, deftly flicks it in the air and hits out as far as possible. If he is not caught out, the distance between the wicket and the spot where the gilly falls is measured, the danda being the yardstick.

So the game goes on, each side piling up their "runs" and the side which has the largest number obviously wins. To make the game more interesting certain variations are sometimes introduced. Instead of placing the gilly on the ground and flicking it, the batsman has to vary the position each time. Once he balances it on the bridge of his nose and gently flicks it before banging it out, or he places it on his left biceps and artfully hits out. Variations of positions render the game more exciting and interesting.

In recent years in some of the towns a leather ball stuffed with sawdust has replaced the gilly. This innovation has resulted in boys becoming adepts in the art of bowling. And the game has become faster and more lively.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

FRIENDSHIP, peculiar boon of Heav'n,
The noble mind's delight and pride,
To men and angels only giv'n,
To all the lower world denied.
—Samuel Johnson in "Friendship: An Ode."

The following is the list of names in our Pen Friends Corner for this week:

RAMAKRISHNA K. PILLAY (15), P.O. Box 68, Port Shepstone, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially the Union and the United States of America. He is interested in Western music, cycling and soccer.

HURGAS RAMAS (12), 308 Wiggins Road, Mayville, Durban, is interested in sports, the cinema, stamp collecting and film books, and would like to have pen friends from England and India.

BILLAT DEEPCHUN (15), 320 Prospect Hall Road, Durban North, desires to have pen friends from England and America, and he is interested in soccer, boxing and athletics.

JAY RAJOO (12), 306 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban. Interests: soccer, the cinema and reading. He would like to have pen friends with similar interests from any part of the world, especially the Union and the United States of America.

S. LUCKRAJ (13), c/o Avoca Government Aided Indian School, Avoca, Natal, is interested in reading, sports and music. He would like to have pen friends from India, Australia and the United States of America.

J. A. SATHAR (14), P.O. Box 13, Tongaat, Natal, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially Pakistan, England and the Union. He is interested in reading, sports, the cinema and music.

D. JAGAROO (10), c/o Government Aided Indian School, Kelso Junction, Natal, is interested in soccer, cricket and reading. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union, New Zealand and India.

A. K. MAHMOOD (14), P.O. Box 19, Tongaat, Natal, is interested in soccer, sports, photographs, songs, boxing and the cinema. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union and overseas.

S. D. LATIFF (17), P.O. Box 1315, Durban, who is interested in soccer, cricket, boxing, jiu-jitsu, wrestling, physical culture, and the cinema. His favourite hobby is stamp collecting and letter writing. He would like to have pen pals with similar interests from any part of the world, especially India and Pakistan.

H. D. RAMKISSOON (17), P.O. Box 89, Westville, Natal, who is a regular reader of "Junior Leader," would like to have pen pals from any part of the world, particularly India, Lourenco Marques and the Cape. He is interested in soccer, reading and wrestling.

MOHANLALL SEWPERSADH (14), 15 Shanti Avenue, Sydenham, Durban, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world. Interests: tennis, the cinema, physical culture and tennis.

K. G. GOVENDER (18), c/o P.O. Box 36, Umhlanga, Natal, is keenly interested in reading, fishing, stamp collecting and the cinema. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union, England and the United States.

R. D. MANILALL (14), 6 Cranch Road, Sydenham, Durban. Interests: soccer, studies, the cinema and his favourite hobby is collecting coins. He would like to have pen friends from any part of the world, especially the Cape, Lourenco Marques and India.

ABBAS ALY (15), 1150 Main Road, Sherwood, Mayville, Durban, is interested in soccer, cricket, boxing, English songs and music. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the Union, especially the Cape.

S. PATHER (15), 330 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban, whose hobby is collecting stamps, is also interested in tennis and golf. He would like to have pen pals from any part of the world with similar interests.

V. M. MOODLEY (13), c/o Post Office, Bellair, Durban. Interests: studies, physical culture, cycling and the cinema. He requires pen pals from any part of the world with similar interests.

S. NAIDOO (15), c/o Greyville G.E.A. School, Osborne Street, Durban, who is interested in sports, especially soccer, Indian and English songs and music, would like to have pen friends from any part of the Union.

B. RAMPAL (14), c/o Government Aided Indian School, Nottingham Road, Natal, who would like to have pen friends from the Union, Lourenco Marques, United States of America and India, is interested in soccer, cricket, indoor games and cycling.

DAWOOD A. SHAIK (17), c/o Mitchell Town, Tongaat, Natal, would like to have pen pals from the Cape and the Americas. He is interested in cycling, letter-writing, boxing and art.

LAUGHTER CORNER

BEGGAR: "Can't you help a poor man, sir? I need bread."

"You will have to be more explicit. Do you need bread or kneed bread? Are you a beggar that loafs or a loafer that begs?"

Till next week.

WHEN Mark Twain edited a newspaper in Missouri, one of his subscribers wrote him that he had found a spider in his paper and wished to know whether it meant good luck or bad.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good luck or bad. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising, so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward!"

"WHAT is your brother in college?"

"A half-back."

"I mean in studies."

"Oh, in studies he's full back."

ON a bus a woman said to the conductor: "I suppose if I pay the fare for my dog, he will be treated like the other passengers and be allowed to occupy a seat."

"Of course, madam," replied the conductor, "He will be treated the same as other passengers and can occupy a seat provided he does not put his feet on it."

AN American and a Scotsman were discussing the cold experienced in winter in the north of Scotland.

"Why, it's nothing at all compared to the cold we have in the United States," said the American. "I can recollect one winter when a sheep, jumping from a hillock into a field, became suddenly frozen on the way and stuck in the air like a mass of ice."

"But, mon," exclaimed the Scotsman, "the law of gravity wouldn't allow that."

"I know that," replied the American, "but the law of gravity was frozen, too."

BOXING instructor: "That is what they call a half hook."

Pupil (nursing his jaw): "Well, you can keep the other half."

Till next week,

CHACHAJAN.

(Continued from column four)

as gently as I am narrating it.

The day passed on quietly. I was feeling dejected and forlorn because the cat had fooled me and because my fur had come into close contact with my mistress' hairbrush, not of course calmly licking her paws on top of a wall.

You could only appreciate the strength of my mistress' blows if you were in my position. I once heard a young man who had tried to be familiar with her say: "My gosh, that dame sure can hit. She punches like the Brown Bomber."

In the afternoon everyone was out except Miss Naidu's brother, Sagadevan. The maid did not know I was playing in the lounge, but there I was enjoying myself until I heard the window creaking. I looked up to see the window being raised. The little figure of a ragged man appearing through it puzzled me, but the moment I saw the tattered trouser leg, I only knew mischief and was soon happily tugging away at them.

A policeman outside hearing the noise spoilt my fun by escorting my ragged friend, none too gently of course. I stood looking longingly at the tattered trouser legs as they disappeared in the distance.

The next thing I knew was that my mistress was exultantly petting and praising me, telling me what a brave pup I was because I had helped to catch the burglar. Up to this day they still say that I was helping Mr. Sagadevan to fight the man, but actually, I only know that I wanted to play with his tattered

FOR . . . TEENAGER'S

HELLO Teenagers,

The winner of "Teenager Weekly's" Short Story competition, K. Krishna Reddy, has written the following letter to the "Weekly." He states: "Dear Editor, I must apologise for not including my address in last week's prize winning story, the "Song of the South."

"It may surprise you to learn that both the first and second prize winning short stories were written by teenagers from the same house.

"Now that my short story has appeared in print, I can proudly say that I am the luckiest teenager 'of 'em all.' For years it was my ambition to write short stories and up till now none of them have appeared in print, and this because there are no Indian magazines published in South Africa. And now a new phase of journalism has come to light—the 'For Teenagers' column. I think that this column is the most interesting feature The Leader is printing. But I have only one grievance—the space is too small. If only we could have more space we could . . .?

"To Teenagers who were less fortunate I wish to quote a great English short story writer, Philip Sydney. He said:

"Biting my truant pen, beating myself for spite,
'Fool,' said my muse to me, 'Look in thy heart and write.'"

"Before I conclude my letter, I have two suggestions for the Teenager Weekly. 'For Teenagers' is not a pleasant sounding title. Instead, I would like to suggest an alternate heading 'The Teenager Times,' spread over two columns. And secondly you should, instead of calling yourself Editor, have a nom-de-plume. This will save us a great deal of trouble. These are only suggestions for the good of our column, and I can only cry out 'Give us more space,' and we will make the Teenagers' column the most interesting feature in our National Paper.

"And to you accept my congratulations for your efforts to make our column more interesting.

Good Luck

Teenagers' Column!"

(Thank you for your letter Krishna. Your suggestions are laudable. As for the much vexed question of space that is a battle I will have to fight with the Editor. With your backing and I am sure the backing of all our clients, we will be successful. As for my name, I think I will style myself from today, Raconteur—a French word meaning story teller. Teenager Times is a really pleasant sounding name. I like it very much too, but what about the other Teenagers? If they agree or send in a better title there is a possibility that "For Teenagers" might be changed.—Raconteur).

Spotty's Burglar Friend

By V. Muthal Naidoo

This week, V. Muthal Naidoo, 14-year-old member of the Teenager Weekly, is going to narrate the story of "Spotty's Burglar Friend." She is the only female member of Teenager weekly, who has had her story chosen for print. Now chums come closer and listen to Muthal Naidoo . . .

THE person who gave me the name of Spotty, must have had very good eyesight indeed, for I have not got one spot on my black coat, except for a few white patches. I belong to Miss Jayalutchmee Naidu.

I was just settling down to a comfortable snooze, when I hear the pleasant voice of my mistress calling me. Up I jumped forgetting about sleep and bounded towards her. But, between her legs, I saw the cat, that very frightening creature. Without hesitation I ran off as fast as my legs could carry me. My mistress was after me. She screamed and shouted but I was oblivious to all her pleas and entreaties for I was busily engaged in growling at the cat which was now sitting

(Continued in column three)

THE ART OF A. D. THOMAS

A. D. THOMAS is one of the four Indian artists whose paintings were recently displayed in the Art Exhibition at India House, London. As in the case with many modern Indian artists, Thomas studied art in India first and then proceeded to Europe.

Born in Agra, Thomas even as a school going lad evinced great interest in Art. At the age of 16 he joined the Lucknow School of Art, where he studied under two of India's foremost artists, Vishwabartha trained Asit Kumar Haldar and Bireswar Sen. Later he proceeded to Italy, where the early Italian paintings with their religious themes done in a sublime manner appealed to Thomas. He returned to India with new ideas which he embodied in his studies.

After staying in India for some time, he paid a second visit to Italy and studied at the Royal Academy in Florence. On the completion of his studies he held several exhibitions in Florence, Rome and other places. He was elected a member of the Italian Professional Art Gallery. European art critics praised his work, and two of his works were purchased by the Royal Pitti Art Gallery in Florence.

Thomas spent six years during the war in internment and in displaced persons' camps in Italy, with his wife and two children. These experiences made a deep impression on him, and probably account for the subdued tones and shadowy colours of his best works. He evolved a style of his own, Indian in its conception, but technically more inclined towards western models.

A group of paintings in tempera colours which was displayed at the India House Exhibition, is considered by Thomas himself as his best work. These studies have been done entirely in his own technique. Amongst them is a portrait of Pandit Nehru on his recent visit to London, and also one of the artist's mother.

His series "Life of Christ" has won for him international fame. In it Thomas presents a Christ oriental in every detail as it ought to be. The angels in this series carry lotus flowers, the virgin Mother sits under a shady tree, and cactus stand up stark behind a rock in the Garden of Gethsemane.

An art critic writing on this series remarked: "It is a book which western Christians should study, not only for its high artistic merit, but for an understanding of the thought and feeling of fellow Christians of the oriental tradition."

Thomas is at present the artist of India House.

Hind Scouts and Guides

From Our Own Correspondent

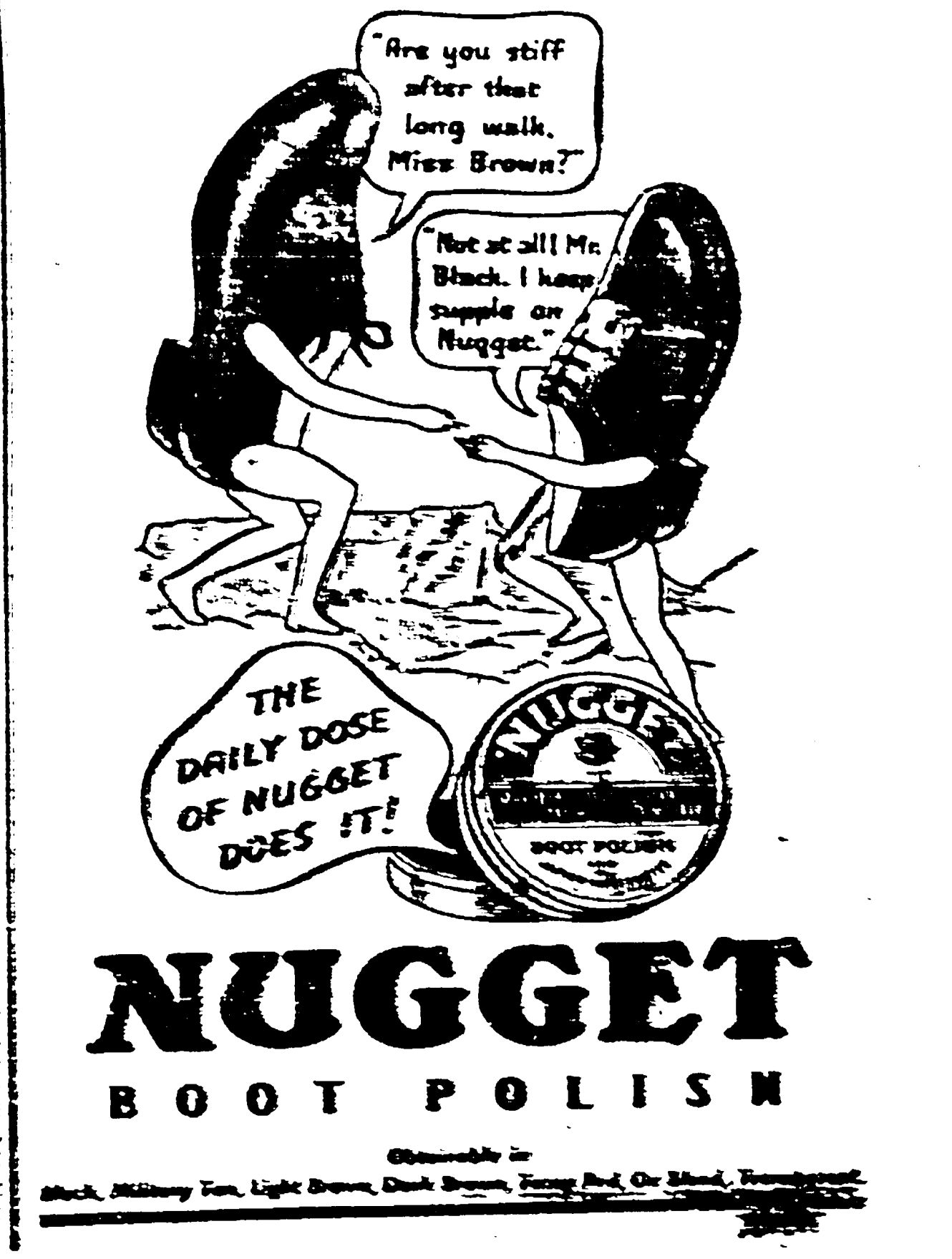
NEW DELHI.

A merger of the three scout associations in India will come into effect early next year, according to the Scouts Merger Advisory Committee, which has just concluded its session here.

The new body, to be known as "The Hind Scouts and Guides," will comprise members of the Boy Scouts' Association of India, the Girl Guides and the Hindustan Scouts' Association.

What a difference
WHEN FRECKLES VANISH!
[illegible]

At all chemists and stores, or post free from Sole S.A. Distributors [illegible] (Pty.) Ltd., P.O. Box [illegible], Johannesburg.



"Are you stiff after that long walk, Miss Brown?"
"Not at all! Mr. Black. I keep supple on Nugget."
THE DAILY DOSE OF NUGGET DOES IT!
NUGGET BOOT POLISH
NUGGET
BOOT POLISH
Obtainable in
Black, Military Tan, Light Brown, Dark Brown, Toney Red, Ox Blood, Transparent.

Low Scores Registered at Currie's

COMPARATIVELY low scores were registered in a weekend of both First and Second Division League cricket at Currie's Fountain when bowlers dominated play. Of the sixteen teams that were engaged, only four reached the three-figure mark, the highest being the Star total (138) against the formidable Kismet side on Saturday.

Bowling honours of the week went to E. I. Jeewa (Young Muslim) five for 4; R. Sigamoney (Young Ottoman), five for 9; H. Bhana (Bharat), twelve for 29; O. H. Backus (Greyville), five for 23; C. Paruk (Kismet), five for 39; I. A. Timol (Kismet), five for 47; Chandu Morar (Young Bharat), four for 6; R. V. Bhana (Young Ottoman), four for 6; J. Moses (Schools), four for 6; and M. I. Shaikh (Ottoman), four for 19. Batting honours went to E. Variawa (Stars) 53, and Puranjee, 54, who were the only batsmen to reach the half-century mark.

IN the main match played on Saturday, Centrals who played two men short, were cheaply dismissed for 46. Ottomans replied with 122 for the loss of six wickets giving them a lead of 81 runs on the first innings when bad light curtailed play.

[illegible]

MOSES TAKES FOUR FOR SIX

[illegible]

CHANDU TAKES FOUR FOR NONE

[illegible]

FULL POINTS FOR Y. OTTOMAN

[illegible]

FARUK TAKES FIVE FOR 39

[illegible]

FIRST DIVISION CRICKET

[illegible]

CRICKET IN NORTHERN DISTRICT

THE following were the results of matches played in the Northern Districts over last weekend:

Ottomans beat Ocones at Ladysmith on the first innings.

[illegible]

SEEDAT SCORES 73

[illegible]

RAILWAYS BEAT DUNDEE

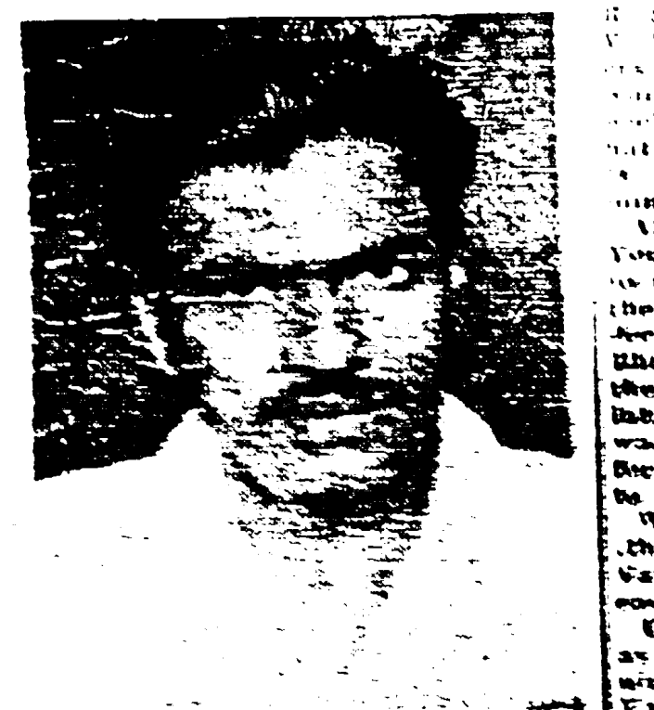
[illegible]

LADYSMITH'S FULL POINTS

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE FIXTURES

Parkhill v. Dundee School, at Dundee; Ladysmith v. Schools, at Ladysmith; Dundee v. Ocones, at Newcastle; Dannhauser v. Glencoe, at Dannhauser; Waschbank v. Estcourt at Estcourt.



CHANDU MORAR

Chandu Morar, Young Bharat's medium pace bowler, who claimed four wickets with his first four deliveries, in his first over against Bharat in a second division league fixture played on Currie's Fountain, [illegible] Sunday.

County Cricket

SHAVES, newcomers to County, and playing their first match on Sunday last, met Shamrocks. The latter scored an outright victory, by beating them by ten wickets, the match ending with plenty of time to spare. Shamrocks, on winning the toss, sent in their opponents to bat. Lazarus and Nabbie opened for Shaves, and with only six runs on the board, Nabbie fell victim to Naas when he was caught at short leg by Cyril. The next wicket fell for an additional one run when Lazarus lofted a ball from Naas into Benny's waiting hands.

Things looked rather gloomy when half the side were bundled out for [illegible] runs, [illegible]

STEVENS TAKES SIX FOR FOUR

[illegible]

CLOSE FINISH AT SOUTH COAST

THERE was an exciting finish in South Coast cricket last weekend when Bridgeview beat Old Boys "A" by the narrow margin of two runs. Requiring two runs to win and their last batsman in, Bridgeview pulled through to win by two runs. Marie who saved Bridgeview in both innings, was in good form.

[illegible]

AMATEUR BOXING

The last of the season's non-European boxing tournaments will be held in the Regent Cinema, Maritzburg, on Sunday, December 4, at 2 p.m.

The star bout on the programme is the lightweight contest between Leslie Mackenzie and Harry Timms. Mackenzie is the sensation of the year, for he has scored clear-cut victories in all of his seven outings.

His opponent is also a boxer of class and is Wally Thompson's chief sparring partner.

The promoter, Mick Naidoo, has included seven other bouts on an attractive programme which should be worth seeing.

ROYAL AND STARS OUTRIGHT WINS

MARITZBURG, Friday.

MARITZBURG league cricket was carried a stage further over the weekend when Stars scored an innings victory over the newcomers, Woodlands, while Royals did likewise over their old rivals, Schools.

THE intermittent rain which fell on Sunday, far from restricting play to the extent it was feared, saw both Royals and Stars score outright victories before a further heavy shower which came down towards the late afternoon and which normally would have brought play to an end before the scheduled time.

Making their second league, and their first appearance on the main ground this season, the Woodlands batsmen were unable to fathom the wiles of E. Backus, who took thirteen wickets in both innings at a cost of a fraction over three runs apiece.

H. M. Rawat, who had the distinction of scoring the first century of the season a fortnight ago, turned in another sterling performance for the winners with an undefeated 65 runs which included five fours.

[illegible]

STRONG ARRAY

[illegible]

ROYALS HAD LITTLE DIFFICULTY

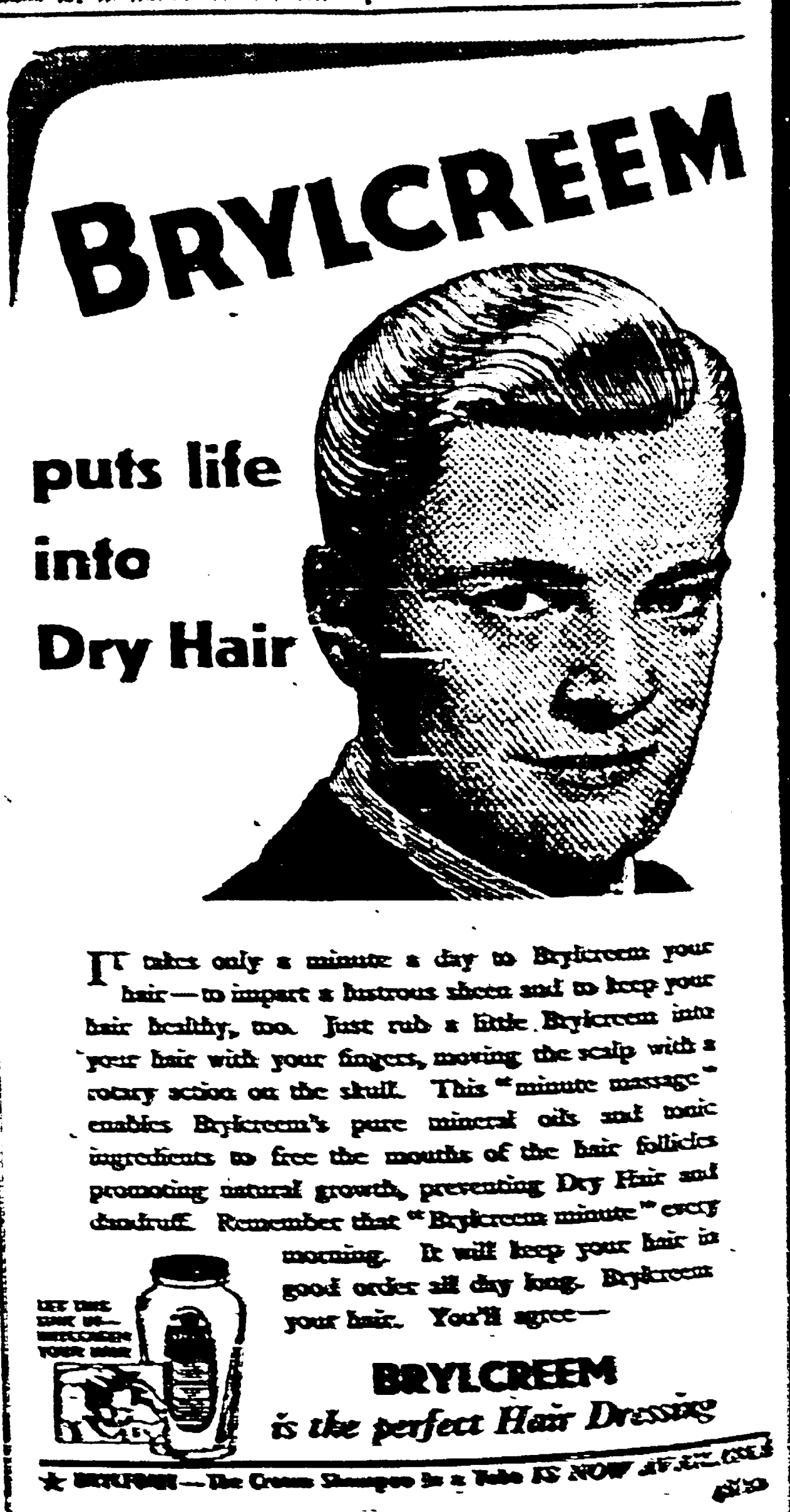
In the other league game played on the side ground, Royals had little difficulty in beating their old rivals, Schools, by an innings and [illegible] runs.

[illegible]

SATURDAY'S CRICKET

[illegible]

The match will be continued this afternoon.



BRYLCREEM

puts life into Dry Hair

IT takes only a minute a day to Brylcreem your hair—to impart a lustrous sheen and to keep your hair healthy, too. Just rub a little Brylcreem into your hair with your fingers, moving the scalp with a rotary action on the skull. This "minute massage" enables Brylcreem's pure mineral oils and tonic ingredients to free the mouths of the hair follicles promoting natural growth, preventing Dry Hair and dandruff. Remember that "Brylcreem minute" every morning. It will keep your hair in good order all day long. Brylcreem your hair. You'll agree—

BRYLCREEM is the perfect Hair Dressing

★ BRYLFOAM—The Cream Shampoo in a Tube IS NOW AVAILABLE

SPORTSFOLIO ....

Many Tennis Talents

THERE were surprises in the Natal "B" Division tennis singles championship played on Durban courts on Sunday last. Benny Soodayal (last year's finalist) will now oppose H. Koopasarian in the zonal semi-final of this championship. The winner will meet P. Koopasarian in the Durban zonal final. In the final proper the winner will have to play against the Maritzburg finalist.

[illegible]

NEWCOMER

[illegible]

WILL COMPARE FAVOURABLY

[illegible]

The picture shows officials and members of the Durban and District Angling Club who won the Somroy Floating Trophy with a catch of [illegible], at the recent angling competition organised by the Natal Non-European Anglers' Association at the Blue Lagoon. Standing (Back Row, left to right): [illegible]

VEERAN SHOULD BOX AND NOT "WRESTLE"

MR. A. ABRAHAMS, the Rand manager of Rocky Lee and Peter Devereux, commenting on the latter's fight in the featherweight division in the Nat Moodley promotion at Currie's Fountain on Saturday last against the national bantamweight title holder, Young Veeran, said that "Veeran should box and not 'wrestle'."

[illegible]

THE BOUTS

[illegible]

VEERAN'S POINTS WIN

[illegible]

(Continued on column 5.)

INDIA LOSES FIRST "TEST"

NEW DELHI.—The Commonwealth Touring Cricket Team beat India by nine wickets in their first unofficial test here on Tuesday.

Following on with a first innings deficit of 317 runs India were all out for 327, thereby leaving the tourists to get 11 runs for victory. This they did for the loss of one wicket. Hazare played a brilliant knock for his 140, which included 18 fours, in India's second innings, while Adhikari was undefeated with 44.

India were unfortunate to have their captain, Vijay Merchant, injured early in the match, and he was unable to bat in either innings.

[illegible]

NON-WHITE MEMBERS

THE two non-white members of the Commonwealth cricket team which is now touring India are Jack Holt, of Jamaica, and Frank Worrel, of Barbados.

[illegible]

J. K. HOLT.

F. WORREL.

(Continued from column 2.)

[illegible]

MAHARAJ SUPERIOR

[illegible]

TAMIL DRAMA BY TAMIL AGAM

CITY HALL
DURBAN
5th DECEMBER
at 7.45 p.m.

GALAVAR GALAVAR GALAVAR

PRODUCED BY MRS. JANAKI NAIDOO

Book now at
PETER'S LOUNGE
VICTORY LOUNGE
RIO-DE-GRANDE
CLAIRMONT HOTEL
Clairwood

Around the Cinemas

SHOWTIME

AVALON: Tarzan's Magic Fountain.
ALBERT: Police.
ATHLONE: Taxi Driver.
RANI: Jawani.
MAYVILLE: Samsara and Tamasha.

AVALON: A comedy, "The Tender Years," a drama, "Man of Courage"; and an historic film "Cardinal Richelieu"; with Arnold Edward and Cesar Romero are the attractions of the coming week.

ALBERT: A surprise picture, featuring the leading stars of the Indian screen, will be screened at the Albert next week.

5 doctors agree this plan can break the laxative habit ★

If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop!

Because 5 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. Eighty-three per cent of the cases tested did it. So can you.

Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing! Every day drink eight glasses of water; set a definite time for regularity.

Five New York doctors proved this plan can break the laxative habit.

How can a laxative break the laxative habit? Because Carter's Pills "unblock" the lower digestive tract and from then on let it make use of its own natural powers.

Further—Carter's Pills contain no habit-forming drugs.

Break the laxative habit ... with Carter's Pills ... and be regular naturally.

When worry, overeating, overwork make you irregular temporarily—take Carter's Pills temporarily. And never get the laxative habit.

Get Carter's Pills today. You'll be grateful the rest of your life.

★ As shown by Clinical Research Bureau—1948

Indo-Ceylonese Trade. — Ceylon's Minister for Commerce and Trade, who led his country's delegation to recent talks in Delhi, said in Madras on October 27: "I feel sure that our talks will lead to a greater flow of trade between our two countries."

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

THE God of Wine, Bacchus, has a large following amongst the fair sex. If you disbelieve me just walk along to West End, Mayville Hill, or some such pub and you will see for yourselves. It is not uncommon to hear them utter words which in their normal moments they will sniff contemptuously at. Recently the Faqir was treated to a rare sight in a middle-aged lady, who apparently had had a few swigs, her unsteady figure adding proof to that, walking along arm in arm with her hubby who was also in the same delightfully delirious mood.

A colleague alarmed at the steady increase in the worshippers of the God of Wine amongst Indian women decided to "crack a story on it" and bring to the notice of bodies connected with the welfare of these women the seriousness of the position.

On approaching a lady doctor for her point of view on the adverse effects of liquor, my colleague was nearly shocked out of his wits, when smiling mischievously she said: "Oh! drink. I love it you know. It's good for the health. You must try it sometimes," and passionately and wistfully, "Oh! how marvellously refreshing, how delightfully invigorating!" Now what do you think of that?

ON WEDDINGS

UNTIL recently I thought that only persons who were celebrating their birthdays were wished "many happy returns of the day." I was surprised, however, at the wedding of a well-known teacher to hear the Master of Ceremonies (it is a travesty of the term to call him that) wish the bride and bridegroom after the nuptials were over "many happy returns of the day."

Not content with this our friend continued to bore the crowd with his what he called announcements and what the office boy calls "jargon." At one stage announcing the playing of a band selection by the orchestra, he said: "Popular," and everybody looked at each other wondering who are what was popular, when he added "I mean the bride and bridegroom are popular, judging by the numerous congratulatory messages. We are now going to give you a popular number."

To add insult to injury again his jarring voice which sounded more like the croaking of a couple of frogs in Farmer Naidoo's pond, came over the mike. This time it stated: "We are now going to play to you a rumba. You might call it a roomba but we have no objections."

Really I went to the wedding to grace it and not to hear our pedantic friend give us an exhibition of rhetorics. He, however, thought that just was why we had come. Many people too thought like me, and I only hope that my announcer friend will realise this fact, and perhaps . . .

Suggestion: Keep his mouth ? ? ? ?

MISTAKEN FOR A MADRASSI

I HAVE for room-mate a dusky son of Africa from Nairobi who is also a lance-corporal in the National Cadet Corps of India, writes a former colleague now in India. The other day Sir Homi Mody, the Governor of the United Provinces, dropped in at the Uni-

Continued on column 4.

Continued from column 3.

versity and the second U.P. Battalion of the N.C.C., of which the dusky son of Africa is a member, was called upon to form the guard of honour for the Governor. When he returned I asked him whether the Governor had spoken to him or not. The Governor had not. To me, coming from South Africa this was strange for the simple reason that in a company of Indian cadets this son of Africa was necessarily the odd man out and was bound to attract attention. Surely for this reason the Governor would have stopped in front of you I insisted. The reply was, well, something which disturbed the balance. "I am often mistaken for a Madrassi in this country," he said simply. Not possible in S.A. I thought.

TIT BITS

COMMUNISM: It is better that some should be unhappy, than none should be happy, which would be the case in a general state of equality.

Blind leaders: (Perhaps this one might be applicable to our friends the Nats under the leadership of Pathmiappen and ? ? ?). If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.

"INDIA CALLING"

Times quoted are Indian standard times.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Hind Ke Akhbaron Ki Rai.
21.05 Ap Ki Farmaish.
GUJARATI
22.10 Jugalna Chohanan.
22.15 Geet (Kunjlata Desai)
22.30 [illegible]
22.45 Close Down.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Ap Ka Khat Mila. (Replies to Listeners' Letters.
21.15 Apne Desh Ka Sangeet.
GUJARATI
22.10 Apni Pasand.
22.00 Ruprekha.
22.45 Close Down.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Geet (R. R. Choudhury) Sundar Sapne Ate Rahna, Main Tumhare Pas Hun.
21.30 Afzal Husain (Firaq Ki Ghazalen.
GUJARATI
22.10 Geeta (Sumitra Desai).
22.20 Pravasgeet (Talk by V. G. Trivedi).
22.30 Apna Sangeet (II).
22.45 Close Down.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Ustad Chand Khan (Apni Pasand Ka Rag).
GUJARATI
22.10 Geet (Anjani Mehta).
22.15 Barniyar (Feature by Yashodhar Mehta.
22.35 Geeta.
22.45 Close Down.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Is Hafte Desh Men Kya Hua.
21.15 Is Mah Ka Gan.
21.30 G. K. Khad (Thumri Aur Dadra)
GUJARATI
22.10 Parichay.
22.15 Garaba (Lalitaben Desai Ane Bahenoh.
22.25 Tamaro Kagal Malyo.
22.35 Hindustani Geeta.
22.45 Close down.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Jag Biti.
21.15 Orchestral Composition (Ravi Shankar).
21.30 Khurshid Aur Gita Roy.
GUJARATI
22.10 Sthanik Samachar (Gujarat Ane Saurashtra.
22.15 Geet (Dilipkumar Dholakia).
22.20 Granthno Panth (2) (Talk)
22.30 Rathna-Rag (Rajanikant V. Desai).
22.45 Close Down.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25
HINDUSTANI
21.00 Jhalkian (Variety Programme by M. K. Khannah.
GUJARATI
22.10 Samudvadan (Orchestral Composition by Jiwanlal Mathur.
22.15 Mari Atmakatha (Readings from Gandhiji's Autobiography)
22.30 Bhajans (Gopalji Bhajan Mandali.
22.45 Close down.

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

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday, November 19, 1949:

First race, 12.15, Juvenile Plate (Fillies), four furlongs:
1. LAVONIA.
2. SAPPHIRE.
3. HARVEST HOPE.

Second Race, 12.50, Merrivale Handicap ("D" Division), five furlongs:
1. SOLTOID.
2. YLEX.
3. BROKEN GLASS.

Third Race, 1.30, Umzumbi Handicap (Middle Division), 1¼ miles:
1. FAMILY PLATE II.
2. ICE PACK.
3. DASTRI.

Fourth Race, 2.5, Merrivale Handicap ("C" Division), five furlongs:
1. BROCCOLI.
2. CATASTROPHE.
3. ON TARGET.
4. NOR.

Fifth Race, 2.40, Juvenile Plate (Colts and Geldings), four furlongs:
1. ROYAL OCCASION.
2. ASHI.
3. [illegible]

Sixth Race, 3.15, Umzumbi Handicap (Top Division), one mile:
1. SPINNER.
2. YORKSHIRE LAD.
3. BRITISH CHARTER.

Seventh Race, 3.50, Merrivale Handicap ("B" Division), five furlongs:
1. KEEPS.
2. VARSITY.
3. JUNGLE TALES.

Eighth Race, 4.30, Umzumbi Handicap (Bottom Division), one mile:
1. TASSIE.
2. CHECKER HALL.
3. NAMBI.
4. BRIBE.

Ninth Race, 5.0, Merrivale Handicap ("A" Division), five furlongs:
1. WATER TRIAL.
2. PRAIRIE CHICKEN.
3. HILL FRONT.

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with Joe E. Brown.
Picture No. 2—
Man of Courage
with Barton MacLane.
Dorothy Burghers
Plus Serial, Chapter 6—
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EDWARD ARNOLD
CAESAR ROMERO
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THE TENDER YEARS
and
CARDINAL RICHELIEU

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? ? ?

AT ALL PERFORMANCES: For the whole week from Monday, November 21, to Saturday, November 26.

A documentary film for all Indians.
The March of time entitled "Asia's New Voice." This interesting film gives you a lucid account of a new and great world power, the Republic of Hindustan.
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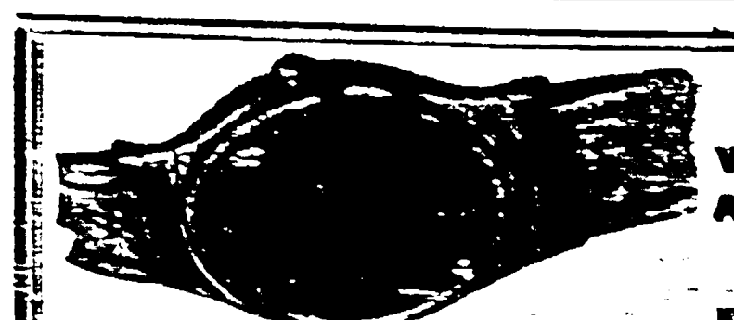
MONDAY and TUESDAY, November 21 and 22
CHINA SKY with Randolph Scott
and
Cowboy Commandos, Range Busters, Ray Crash Corrigan
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, November 23 and 24
Super Tamil Hit.
KADHAMBAM
with N. S. Krishnan, T. A. Mathram, P. G. Vengtesen.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, November 25 and 26
Bud Abbot and Lou Costello in NAUGHTY NINETIES
and
Richard Dix in EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD
NEXT ATTRACTION, Arthur Rank's Picture—
BLACK NARCISSUS with Sabu.



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Vol. X.—No. 1 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1949 Registered at the G.P.O as a Newspaper PRICE 3d

S.A.'S APARTHEID POLICY CENSURED AT U. N.

LAKE SUCCESS.—The South African Government was criticised in the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee for its refusal to abide by four successive recommendations of the Assembly to submit South-West Africa to United Nations trusteeship.

The Philippines, India, Thailand, Syria, China, Norway and Denmark joined forces in criticising the Union Government for its failure to turn over the territory to international jurisdiction, its policy of racial segregation and its recent refusal to continue submitting reports to the United Nations on the administration of South-West Africa.

MR. JUSTICE JOSE D. INGLES, of the Philippines, suggested that the Assembly approve a vote of censure against South Africa, after the chief South African Delegate, Mr. G. P. Jooste, had served a formal notice that the Union did not recognise United Nations jurisdiction over South-West Africa.

Mr Ingles said such a vote was necessary if the United Nations wanted to maintain its prestige among the peoples of the world.

In an interview later he said that he had not yet decided whether he would formally demand a vote of censure; it depended on the feelings of other delegations.

Mr Shiva Rao, of India, said in a press interview that he would await further developments before taking a stand on the Philippine suggestion that India, Thailand, Syria, Norway and Denmark submit resolutions requesting the International Court of Justice for advisory opinion on the legal status of the territory.

The debate on South-West Africa was started when India submitted another resolution inviting the Union to resume submission of reports to the United Nations on its administration of the territory.

Mr. Justice Ingles said the South African Government took the seeming weakness of the United Nations for granted. How long could the United Nations tolerate this state of affairs? "If the United Nations wants to maintain its prestige among nations the Assembly should approve a vote of censure against the South African Government."

COURT RULING

India submitted a separate draft resolution, asking the International Court for an additional ruling on the South-West Africa issue including a request for a clarification of who was competent to modify the territory's status.

Referring to South Africa's attitude in refusing to recognise United Nations jurisdiction, Mr Rao (India) said, "To acquiesce to the South African stand would be tantamount to abandoning the responsibilities assumed by member nations—that would be a calamity."

In a lengthy reply, Mr. Jooste said South Africa had decided in July to stop submitting reports to the United Nations on the territory's administration because these reports were used by various delegations as a basis for what he termed "unwarranted" attacks on South African policies.

The Union Government had been submitting such reports of its own free will, not considering itself bound by United Nations to do so, because it had not recognised United Nations jurisdiction over the territory.

APARTHEID BENEFICIAL

Mr. Jooste said the racial policies in the territory was wise and beneficial to the population.

In reply to charges by Mr. Justice Ingles of oppression and discrimination, Mr. Jooste said: "Segregation is the only way of ensuring the parallel development of the different groups. It is quite obviously a stimulation to advancement."

Segregation was necessary to prevent the deterioration and to preserve race integrity and to permit the racial groups to develop their racial life. It was also necessary to protect each community against penetration from the other, to prevent inevitable racial animosity if the races were mixed and to prevent unemployment and overcrowding of urban areas."

STRAINED RELATIONS

From Special Correspondent to "The Leader."

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday: A situation which may strain the future relationship between South Africa and the United Nations is rapidly developing at Lake Success where the trusteeship committee has for over three days been warmly debating the position of South-West Africa.

[illegible] have entered the discussion, with open calls to the committee, principally by Haiti and Liberia, to disregard the legal considerations involved, and so force South Africa to bend to the will of the majority of the committee.

A group of states, in the forefront of which are Guatemala, Mexico, Cuba, Haiti and the Philippines, are determined to nullify the action of the Union Government in discontinuing the reports on South-West Africa.

[illegible] to establish their own machinery for ensuring that accounts of the conditions within the territory will still reach the United Nations for examination and discussion, even though they can no longer be transmitted through the official channels from [illegible].

[illegible] draft resolution submitted by [illegible] states that it is desirable to obtain all information on the territory from representatives of the indigenous population of South-West Africa, and hearings [illegible] be provided for representatives of the Native peoples there. [illegible] credentials committee to [illegible] such representatives is suggested. [illegible] and Guatemala, Mexico, [illegible] other countries want the [illegible] these spokesmen — the [illegible] Michael Scott, who wants to [illegible] on behalf of the Herero [illegible] to be heard during the present session of the United Nations.

Mr. G. P. Jooste, leader of the [illegible] Delegation, warned the committee that a decision to grant hearings to representatives of the native groups in South-West Africa, including the Herero tribe, [illegible] be viewed in the most [illegible] light by the Union Government.

[illegible] acceptance of the draft resolution, he added, would be [illegible] in South Africa as a [illegible] misrepresentation."

◆

VRYHEID DOES NOT WANT INDIANS

VRYHEID, Thursday.

[illegible] Mayor, Councillor J. Z. [illegible], presided at the [illegible] meeting of the Vryheid [illegible] Council.

[illegible] regard to the Indian [illegible] it was decided to contact [illegible] Indian Immigration Officer [illegible] that the Council was of [illegible] that Native labour was [illegible] for hotels in the town [illegible] that no further permits be [illegible] for Indians to enter the [illegible] and that existing permits be [illegible] when they expire.

They Laugh at Louw who Pities "Poor man"

From Sapa's Correspondent to The Leader.

LAKE SUCCESS

Seriousness prevailed throughout most of the debate on South West Africa in the Trusteeship Committee of the United Nations today, but this was broken by laughter from members and the public when Mr. Justice Jose D. Ingles (Philippines) quoted remarks which, he said, had been made by Mr. Eric Louw after his return from the last meeting of the General Assembly, that "he pitied the poor man who next turned up to submit his report on South-West Africa to the United Nations as at present constituted."

Mr. Eric Louw.

Mr. Ingles also quoted remarks reported to have been made by Mr. H. G. Lawrence, a former Union delegate, quoting Mr. Louw as saying: "I was glad to be back after three months of mixing with Siamese, Indians, Russians and God knows what."

After waiting for the laughter which greeted this remark to subside, Mr. Ingles said: "It will be seen from the foregoing quotations that not only the situation in South-West Africa, but also the relationship between the United Nations on the one hand and the Union Government on the other hand has continued to deteriorate progressively from year to year and is now at its lowest ebb."

◆

INDIA'S AIR SERVICE TO NAIROBI

Bombay. — Air India International may start a fortnightly service between Bombay and Nairobi via Aden next month or early in January, Sir Gurunath Bewoor, director in charge of the company, said here.

Sir Gurunath led the group of 17 Indian aviation experts who returned after a survey flight to Nairobi.

◆

CLOTH BURNING GHOST

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.

A small house, on the outskirts of New Delhi, is believed to be haunted by a "cloth-burning ghost." Any piece of cloth inside the house catches fire mysteriously.

A tired family was sitting in the drawing room of the house last week when they spotted a number of shirts on a coat-stand burning. The coat-stand itself was unburnt.

A little later one of the children got up from bed. A second later the bed caught fire, but the cot was intact.

The family sat for dinner that night. As they rose, the table-cloth started burning and became a heap of ashes in a minute on a perfectly polished surface of the table.

Local "pandits" have failed to stop the fire. One pandit had hardly finished chanting holy hymns when a napkin nearby caught fire.

Explanations varying from "invisible phosphorus fumes" to a "cloth-burning ghost" are advanced, but the mystery remains unsolved.

CRITICISM OF UNION'S "WHITE SUPREMACY"

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

NEW YORK: "The New York Times," in an editorial on Wednesday, criticised South Africa for the attitude it has taken towards the United Nations over the trusteeship plan for South-West Africa.

The Union has the unenviable distinction of being one of the few governments outside the Soviet bloc to flout the recommendations of the General Assembly.

"Three times in the past three years the Union has ignored the recommendation of the General Assembly that it submit a trusteeship plan for South-West Africa.

"This sort of unilateral action regarding an area for which the international community has declared itself responsible after the first world war, is disturbing enough on its own account; it is even more questionable inasmuch as there is grave doubt whether the 300,000 Natives of South-West Africa wish to become a permanent part of a country whose present Government preaches an uncompromising doctrine of White supremacy."

◆

RELIGIOUS BAN ILLEGAL

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: Excommunication of their members by religious bodies has been made illegal in Bombay province.

The Prevention of Excommunication Act, recently passed by the Provincial Legislature, has now received the assent of the Governor of Bombay.

The Act renders excommunication invalid and punishable with a fine of Rs. 1,000/-.

◆

Tractors for India: Three hundred and seventy-five tractors, [illegible] with funds from the 10 million dollar International Bank loan are arriving in India shortly. The tractors will be used to reclaim 300,000 acres of waste land. This was disclosed at a press conference in Lucknow recently by India's Commissioner for Food Production, Shri R. K. Patil.

The Story of the Cape's Oldest Wine Firm—2

COLLISONS ACQUIRE FIRST WINE STORES

Early progress of Cape's original wine merchant

WITHIN a fortnight of his arrival at the Cape in April, 1815, John Collison had acquired stores at No. 8 Plein Street and was offering for sale the wines and other merchandise he had brought with him from London. Three months later, he bought two stores at 22 Bont Street; in the five years that followed he acquired further premises in Loop Street and Strand Street.

From the humble beginnings in Plein Street grew a great industry and a great firm, producers to-day of Commando Brandy. Together with his two brothers, who followed him from England, John Collison took a leading part in early Cape commerce. He and his brother Francis were both members of the original Commercial Exchange, while Francis was closely concerned with the institution of the Chamber of Commerce.

Today you'll find that every bottle of Commando Brandy bears the honoured name of Collisons as a reminder that this fine brandy is backed by a heritage and history that is unique among South African wines.

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Made by Collisons—Established in 1815

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LEARN to Drive the Daywood Way. Complete course, £[illegible]. Enrol now. Telephone [illegible]. — DAYWOOD DRIVING SCHOOL, [illegible] Pine Street, Durban.

ENGLISH suitings, Scotch tweeds, gaberdine summer suitings, sold by the yard. A wonderful range to choose from. Samples sent to country customers. — LEEWILL PUPE & CO., Wholesale Department, First Floor, Mercury Lane, Durban. (tc)

LOANS available on property. Contact immediately.—Southern Bureau. Phone [illegible].

WANTED KNOWN

XMAS special for ladies. Money-saving bargains. See our advertisement on Page 3. — Bargain Bazaar.

CUSTOMERS own materials [illegible]. Two garment suit £[illegible]. Silk linings, [illegible] and make guaranteed. — R. G. ALLY, tailor and costumier, Room [illegible], Victoria Street, Durban. Phone [illegible].

PROPERTY AND BUSINESS

PROPERTY and business for sale, [illegible] Road, corner site, with right of Indian occupation. Apply personally. Principals only. — R. H. Ismail, Real Estate Agents, [illegible] Road, Durban.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FARM for sale, [illegible] miles from town, [illegible], Pietermaritzburg, abundant water, over [illegible] acres can be cultivated, [illegible] acres under irrigation, [illegible] £[illegible]. Bond available. Also several lots at Albert Falls on easy terms. Apply—Victory Agency, [illegible] Church Street.

AT [illegible], [illegible] acre, three rooms and kitchen built of burnt brick, next bus stop, bargain for £[illegible], terms arranged, also another new newly built two rooms and kitchen near bus stop, price £[illegible]. Several plots on terms. — Apply Victory Agency, [illegible] Church Street.

IN [illegible] Street, two separate cottages, 2 rooms, kitchen, [illegible], [illegible], 1 room, kitchen, [illegible], [illegible], built on same plot, for quick sale £[illegible] for the both. Coronation value £[illegible]. Also several properties in town. — Apply Victory Agency, [illegible] Church Street.

SEVERAL businesses for sale in town and suburbs. — Apply Victory Agency, [illegible] Church Street.

[illegible] wattle timber, for fire wood, [illegible] per acre, [illegible] acres. [illegible] — Apply Victory Agency, [illegible] Church Street.

WOOD and Iron Cottage. Excellent condition. Within the township of Tongaat. One quarter acre of land. Going at £[illegible]. Apply [illegible], [illegible] of Maidstone. (Nov. [illegible])

FOR SALE

INDUSTRIAL SITE, Jacobs, over one acre, all facilities. [illegible] in this area are selling at double the price. [illegible] investment. [illegible] Southern Bureau, Phone [illegible].

MAYVILLE. Ideal business or residential plots. Facing two roads, flat land, light and water. Cheap, £[illegible] cash, [illegible] per month. [illegible] immediately.—Southern Bureau. Phone [illegible].

NORTH STREET: [illegible] bungalow with immediate occupation. All facilities, £[illegible] or nearest. — Southern Bureau, [illegible] Court, [illegible] West Street. Phone [illegible].

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT: [illegible], [illegible] Flat Alto, good condition, £[illegible]. Phone [illegible]. — Apply: [illegible] Road, Durban. (Nov. [illegible])

TUITION

A PROFESSOR in Oriental languages is prepared to give tuition in Sanskrit language with English medium. Write "TUTOR," c/o The Leader, [illegible] Pine Street, Durban.

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UNIVERSITY-TITLE-HOLDER in Telugu is willing to give tuition in Telugu with English medium if it is desired so. — Write "TUTOR," c/o The Leader, [illegible] Pine Street, Durban.

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Engagement

MAHARAJ — MAHARAJ ENGAGEMENT

The engagement took place on November 13, 1949, of Ramanand, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Goordeen Lalla Maharaj of [illegible] Road, Mayville, to the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Maharaj, of [illegible] Road, Merebank.

OBITUARIES

THE death occurred at Sea View on Monday, November 14, of Ramsamy Kistnasamy Naidoo, beloved husband of Mrs. R. K. Naidoo, and father of M. K. Naidoo and brothers, of [illegible] Road, Sea View, Durban.

The late Mr. Naidoo was the eldest son of an Indian pioneer of the Transvaal, Mr. P. Ramsamy Naidoo, and the nephew of the late Mr. K. C. Naidoo, of [illegible], and the late Mr. K. M. Naidoo, of Durban. He was born at Krugersdorp, Transvaal, 66 years ago, and was a resident of Johannesburg for several years. For a short period he was resident in the Orange Free State on certain special commission work.

Later, Mr. Naidoo settled in Durban and joined the Civil Service as a Clerk of the Court and Indian interpreter, in which service he was employed for several years, and on his resignation, joined the firm of Messrs. Henwood, Hellier and Casey, attorneys, of Durban.

About twenty-eight years ago, he established himself in the business known as the Durban Estate and General Agency at 472 West Street, Durban, of which firm he was a director until his death.

MR. R. K. NAIDOO

The late Mr. Naidoo had always been associated with the activities of the Indian community. He was responsible for the establishment of the Pinetown Indian School and was instrumental in the establishment of the Sea View Indian Cemetery. For fifteen years he served the Umbilo Umhlatuzana Sabha as its secretary, and was an active member of the Tongaat Hindu Samaj, [illegible] Andhra Association, and also several sporting bodies. He was a honorary life vice-president of the County Indian Football Association, a player of no mean repute of the Durban [illegible] Football Club.

Mr. Naidoo was an active member of the Sea View Ratepayers' Association and served on the Sea View Indian School's [illegible] Committee. For several years Mr. Naidoo was a live wire in the Colonial Born and Indian Settlers' Association.

At the end of the first Great War, Mr. Naidoo was awarded the South African Medal for War Services.

Mr. Naidoo was widely travelled and was highly respected in all communities in South Africa; his sudden death has robbed the Indian community of a friend and champion of the Indian cause in this country.

He leaves behind a sorrowing wife, four sons and four daughters, grandchildren, and a daughter-in-law, and four sons-in-law, numerous relatives and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Floral tributes, telegrams and letters of condolence were received from the following:

Loving wife; Sons; Daughters; Sons-in-law and daughters-in-law; grandsons and granddaughters; C. V. Naidoo and family; [illegible] and brothers; R. G. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pillay and family; Mrs. R. A. Padayachee and family; Mr. and Mrs. Perumal Nalliah and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Naicker and family; Mrs. V. R. Naidoo and family; Mrs. R. G. Naidoo and family; Mrs. V. K. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Chetty and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kitty Samuels and family; staff of Natal Indian Tobacco Growers; M. Padayachee and family; Mrs. S. L. Naidoo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Moodley and family, non-European Staff, Dept. of Social Welfare; Mrs. [illegible] and family; C. T. S. Padayachee and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singh; Durban Indian Sunday League; K. K. Chetty; V. [illegible] Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Naicker and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Pather and family; T. M. Naidoo and family; K. R. Pillay and Bros.; [illegible] Jewellers; Mr. and Mrs. R. Naidoo, C. Ramprasad and family; R. N. Naidoo and family; S. S. Pather and family.

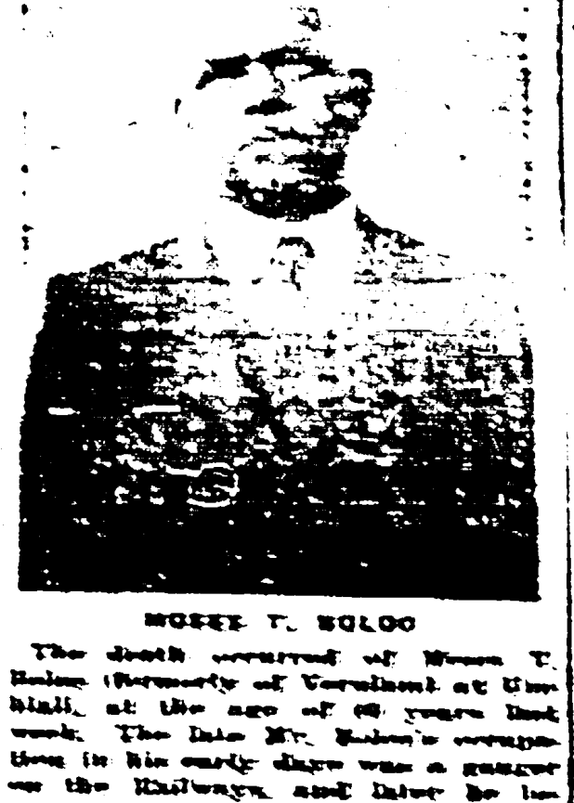
Manager and staff, Royal Picture Palace; Manager and staff, Victoria Picture Palace; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Pather, master and students, [illegible] Ltd., Sastri College; Mr. and Mrs. L. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Kander; Rajput Trading Co.; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. Sadas Odayar and family; Indian Girl Guide Association; [illegible] Co.; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Rajh; Staff and children, Gandhi School; Mr. S. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Reddy; S. P. Pather and family; Mooney Debi Singh; Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo and family; Messrs. Douglas, Ranga, Maistry, Paddy, Dewley, Stanley and George; Mrs. C. Chetty and family; [illegible] Grounds Association; Durban Indian Football Association; R. B. Chetty and Sons; [illegible] and Centrals (County); Mr. and Mrs. M. T. [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Padayachee and family; Gopaul Naidoo; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Moodley and family; Messrs. [illegible] Moodley and brothers; Mrs. V. R. Chetty and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. M. Cooper and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Naidoo; Messrs. [illegible] and [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Naidoo ([illegible] Street); Mr. [illegible] Pillay and family; Durban District Indian Cricket Union; Natal Indian F. Association; T. B. Naidoo and Sons; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moodley; County I.F. Association (P.M. Burg); Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Pillay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. [illegible] and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reddy and family; Staff, Sea View Indian School; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reddy; Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Naidoo; Mr. T. Reddy and family; County Indian Cricket Union; County Indian F.A.; C. Naidoo and Sons; Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry and family; Mrs. R. A. [illegible] and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Naidoo and family; Mr. R. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Govender; Mr. and Mrs. P. [illegible] Naidoo and family; Mrs. C. M. Naicker and sons; V. S. Naicker; Messrs. [illegible] Pillay and family.

[illegible] Naidoo (Johannesburg); [illegible] Pillay ([illegible]); Uncle Joe ([illegible]); C. A. Reddy (P.M. Burg); Peter Langham ([illegible]); Pillay (Johannesburg); [illegible] V. Naidoo; [illegible] Chetty (King Williams Town); R. M. Chetty (E. London); D. J. Padayachee; R. N. Chetty (East London); V. N. Pillay and family ([illegible]); Frances Williams, Manager and Staff, [illegible] Club; Staff, Hotel [illegible] (Cape Town); D. I. Sunday League [illegible]; M. N. Govender, Ramiah ([illegible]); Roy Pillay ([illegible]); Durban I. [illegible].

Naidoo [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Govender ([illegible]), V. M. Pillay ([illegible]), R. R. Chetty (P.M. Burg); Dawood [illegible], N.D.I. Cricket Union; M. Govender (Ladysmith); Crimson League (P.C.); Crimson Rangers F.C.; Sea View Andhra Sabha; Hazel and Oswald; V. R. Naicker (Johannesburg); [illegible] Singh; Central C.C. (Durban); Merry Boys F.C.; Mrs. V. M. Pillay ([illegible]); C. F. Club; Dadabhai and [illegible] (Johannesburg); T. V. R. Pillay (Kimberley); [illegible] F.C. (Durban); [illegible] C.C. (Durban); Natal Indian Cricket Union.



MOSES T. BOLOG

The death occurred of Moses T. Bolog (formerly of Verulam) at Umhlali, at the age of 68 years last week. The late Mr. Bolog's occupation in his early days was a ganger on the Railways, and later he became a Methodist Bible Society Evangelist. He was predeceased by his wife 21 years ago.

He leaves behind seven children. The funeral took place at the Umhlali Cemetery, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives who bore testimony to the high esteem in which he was held. The service was conducted by the Revs. A. G. Banks and A. J. Choonoo.

The following is the list of wreaths received: Joe, Julia and children; Henry and Lettice; Dorothy and Abel; Agnes, Mack and children; Lily, Olive and Maureen; Ella, Nelson and children; Margaret and Paulson; Alice and Peter Lalbahadur; Virginia and Jimmy; J. P. Lutchmansing; Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Lutchmansing and family; Elizabeth, Joyce and Stephen; Rev. Choonoo & K. Naidoo and brothers; T. [illegible] and family; J. Kalyan and family; Arul, Violet and children; Isaac, Athanas and family; Sammy Pal[illegible] and family; [illegible] brothers; Mr. and Mrs. J. [illegible]; Empire Funeral Furnishers; L. Matthews and Auntie Nellie.

MR. S. R. NAIDOO

The death occurred, under tragic circumstances, at the Phoenix level crossing, on Wednesday, November 23, 1949 of Mr. S. R. Naidoo (Morgan) late employee of Model Dairy, Ltd., at the age of twenty years.

The late Mr. Naidoo was walking on the railway lines at the crossing when an oncoming train struck him. Death was instantaneous.

A popular musician and sportsman, he was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Rajoo Naidoo of Phoenix.

His remains were interred at the Phoenix Cemetery before a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Inserted by the Indian staff, Messrs Model Dairy, Ltd.

◆

P. RAMSAMY: The death occurred of Mr. P. Ramsamy ([illegible]), father of Mr. P. R. Chetty and brothers, at his home, Duff's Road, on Saturday last. His remains were interred at the Duff's Road Cemetery.

◆

C. ARUMUGAM GOVENDER, of Verulam, father-in-law of P. R. Kander, and uncle of P. C. and P. A. Kander, passed away at his daughter's residence, 22 Mitchell Road, Durban, on Saturday last. His remains were cremated at the Umgeni Crematorium.

◆

MOSES T. BOLOG passed away at his home, Umhlali, on Saturday last. After a short service at the Methodist Indian Church, his remains were interred at the family cemetery, Umhlali.

◆

C. SOORIAH PILLAY: Eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kandasamy Pillay and father of Messrs. R. T. Pillay and brothers, passed away at his home, 17 Wallace Place, Mayville, on Monday, November 21. His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

◆

AMARDUM NAIDOO: Beloved wife of Mr. A. P. Naidoo, of Westville Tea Room, and formerly of Tongaat, passed away at her home, 48 North Street, Durban, on Monday, November 21. Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

◆

ROOPLALL GOORCHARAN: Brother of Messrs Ramgopal of Rajcoomar brothers, passed away at his home, 60 Sastri Road, Clairwood, on Tuesday, November 22. His remains were cremated at the [illegible] Crematorium.

Memorial Ceremony

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the sixteenth day memorial service of the late Mr. S. R. Naidoo (Morgan) to be held at his late residence, Phoenix Settlement, on Wednesday, November 30, and to be continued at the River Banks on December 1, 1949.

OFFICIALS ONLY

The following officials were elected at the annual meeting of the Indian Highlight Orchestra, which was held at Durban on Sunday last.

Chairman, Mr. S. V. Billy Maistry; secretary, Mr. K. M. Reddy; treasurer, Mr. David Naidoo; asst. treasurer, Mr. Sigamoney Sunny; manager, Mr. V. K. Padayachee; band leader, R. K. Dhanpaul; asst. band leader, K. Tommy.

Committee: Messrs. S. V. Billy Maistry, K. M. Reddy, David Naidoo, R. K. Dhanpaul and K. Tommy.

◆

At the twenty-second annual meeting of the Bakers Ltd. Indian Salesmen Social Club held recently, the following were elected to office:

Patrons: Messrs. A. F. Baumann and C. J. Knight (re-elected); president, Mr. V. A. Pillay (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. M. K. [illegible], N. V. David, S. D. Frederick; secretary Mr. P. Peter (re-elected); treasurer, Mr. P. Subyan (re-elected); assistant treasurer, Mr. R. S. M. Naidoo; committee, Messrs. R. [illegible], Y. Moodley, Sunny Pillay, M. C. Reddy, R. G. Naidoo, K. G. Naicker; executive, Messrs. A. [illegible], A. Govender, L. M. Pillay.

Govenor's Cable

The Governor of Madras has cabled replies to the messages of sympathy sent by the Natal Indian Organisation and the H.Y.M.A., Maritzburg, as follows:—

His Excellency Governor of Madras acknowledges with thanks your telegram regarding cyclone disaster in Andhra Desh and greatly appreciated sentiments expressed.

Pentrich Sport

From The Leader Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

The Maritzburg County Indian Sports Club will hold their annual junior cycle championship for the Andi Naicker Shield tomorrow (Sunday) over the Pentrich-Thornville Junction course. The competitors will be sent off on their journey at 10 a.m. by Mr. G. B. Maharaj.

Sports events for children will be held at the Pentrich Grounds during the day as also a [illegible] competition for adults.

Used and preferred everywhere

T.S.P. *Household Buckets*

The T.S.P. Galvanised Household Bucket is something you can sell with confidence. It is made from high grade steel and afterwards galvanised by the "Hot Dip" process which ensures a heavy continuous coating of pure zinc. T.S.P. Household Buckets are available for immediate delivery for domestic or export markets. Seven sizes with top diameters of 8in., 9in., 10in., 11in., 12in., 13in. and 14in.

TSP

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FIXED PRICE REPAIRS
Watch... ... ... 12/6
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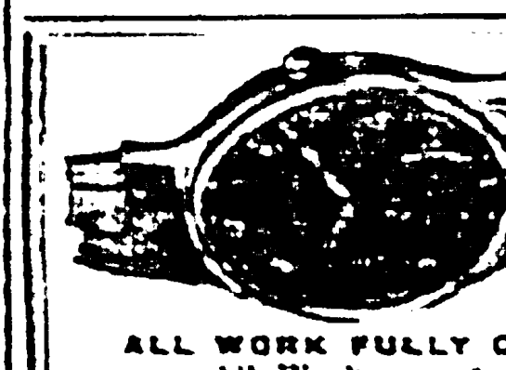
No Extras
Country Orders Executed Immediately.
ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED FOR 12 MONTHS
All Work executed by Experienced Craftsmen.
SPECIAL 24-HOUR SERVICE
UNIVERSAL WATCH WORKS
393 WEST ST. Phone 29481 DURBAN
(Next door to Bon Marche) Open between 1 and 2 p.m.



TAKE A FUNERAL POLICY WITH THE
INTERNATIONAL
FUNERAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.
Reg. Office: 14 CROSS ST., DURBAN
A Monthly Premium of 2/6 and upwards insures a family of seven.
Official Undertakers: RAJKOOMAR (PTY.) LTD.
14 Cross Street, Durban.

RIDGE VIEW ESTATE
AN ENTIRELY INDIAN RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS AREA!
- RIGHT ON THE BUS ROUTE.
- EASY REACH OF THE CENTRE OF THE CITY.
- EXCELLENTLY SITUATED IN A HIGH AND COOL LOCALITY.
- MAGNIFICENT SITES FOR SALE WITH CORPORATION WATER AVAILABLE.

To be Sold at Very Reasonable Prices and on Easy Terms of Payment
Via:—
J. H. ISAACS, GESHEN & CO.
Land Auctioneers and Estate Agents.

Mainly About People

RADHIKA DEVI

Radhika Devi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Singh of 217 Haughton Road, Clairwood, Durban, who celebrated her second birthday on Thursday, November 24, 1949.

Mr. R. J. Maharaj celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday on Saturday last at his home, Cavendish. Mr. Maharaj is the fourth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maharaj and is on the staff of Welbedacht Government Aided Indian School.

MOHAMED FYZOO

Mr Mohamed Fyzoo, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fyzoo, of 67 Royston Road, Bellair, who celebrated his coming-of-age recently.

Miss Thanagee (standing), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Mannie, grand-daughter of Mrs. Valugamma and late Mr. Sagey Narainsamy, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday on Sunday, November 20 at her home, 17 Chester Road, Springfield. Standing on Miss Thanagee's left is Mr. Sunny J. Ramsingh, of Maritzburg, who proposed the toast.

LUTCHMEE

Lutchmee, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pillay, grand-daughter of Mrs. Mariemuthoo and the late Mr. Rajoo Pillay of 31 Horseshoe Road, Clairwood, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Appasami, proprietor, Modern Dry Cleaners, Albersville, Port Shepstone, who celebrated her second birthday on Thursday, 24th November, 1949, at her parents' residence, Port Shepstone.

REDDY—ELLAPEN

The engagement is announced of Ambrose, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reddy, of Jacobs, and Kala, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellapen, of Rossburgh.

PAK. BAN ON WOMEN

From Our Correspondent

KARACHI, Wednesday.

Pakistan has banned women from the Pakistan foreign service but the women of Pak have not taken this quietly. A resolution protesting against the decision was taken at an emergency meeting of the working committee of the Anjuman-Haqiqu-Niswan held at Lahore.

The Pak Government was further urged to revise its decision and provide immediately suitable posts in the foreign service for two women candidates who were successful in the recent competitive examinations.

Take a 'KODAK' SIX-20 *for sparkling snapshots—*

A Six-20 "Kodak" "A" will give you splendid life-like pictures. This fine "Kodak" camera makes really good snapshots easier than ever. The lens, a "Kodak" f/6.3 "Anastar", gives sharp focus from "infinity" down to 4 feet; the shutter is the popular 2-speed "Dakon", synchronised for flash, with anti-jerk body shutter release. Optical eye-level viewfinder makes it easy to compose your pictures. Takes the popular 2¼ x 3¼ in. size snaps.

For the more advanced photographer, there are two other models fitted with "Kodak" f/4.5 "Anastar" lenses and 4-speed and 8-speed "Epsilon" shutters.

FROM KODAK DEALERS

MADE BY KODAK

KODAK (SOUTH AFRICA) LIMITED, CAPE TOWN, JOHANNESBURG, DURBAN

REDDY—RUTHNUM

The wedding took place recently of S. C. Reddy (Joey) to Miss Samboorum Ruthnum, at the [illegible] Product Hall, Clairwood.

SINGH — MAHARAJ

Manoej (George), third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roopnarain Dulbhajan Singh, of 91 Cliffview Road, Bellair, and Sawithrie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible] Maharaj, and sister of Mrs. K. R. Nair of 68 Clayton Road, Overport, whose engagement took place recently.

P. GOVINDSAMY

P. Govindsamy, son of Mr. Perumal Chetty, of 567 South Coast Road, Clairwood South, who will celebrate his twenty-first birthday on Wednesday, November 30, 1949, at his residence.

RAYMOND

Raymond (Noreen) Farid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby M. Ebrahim of 98 Sparks Road, Overport, Durban, and grandson of Mr. and the late Mrs. A. Harding, of Durban, who was 1 year old on November 4, 1949.

MISS SOOGWANTHI DEVI

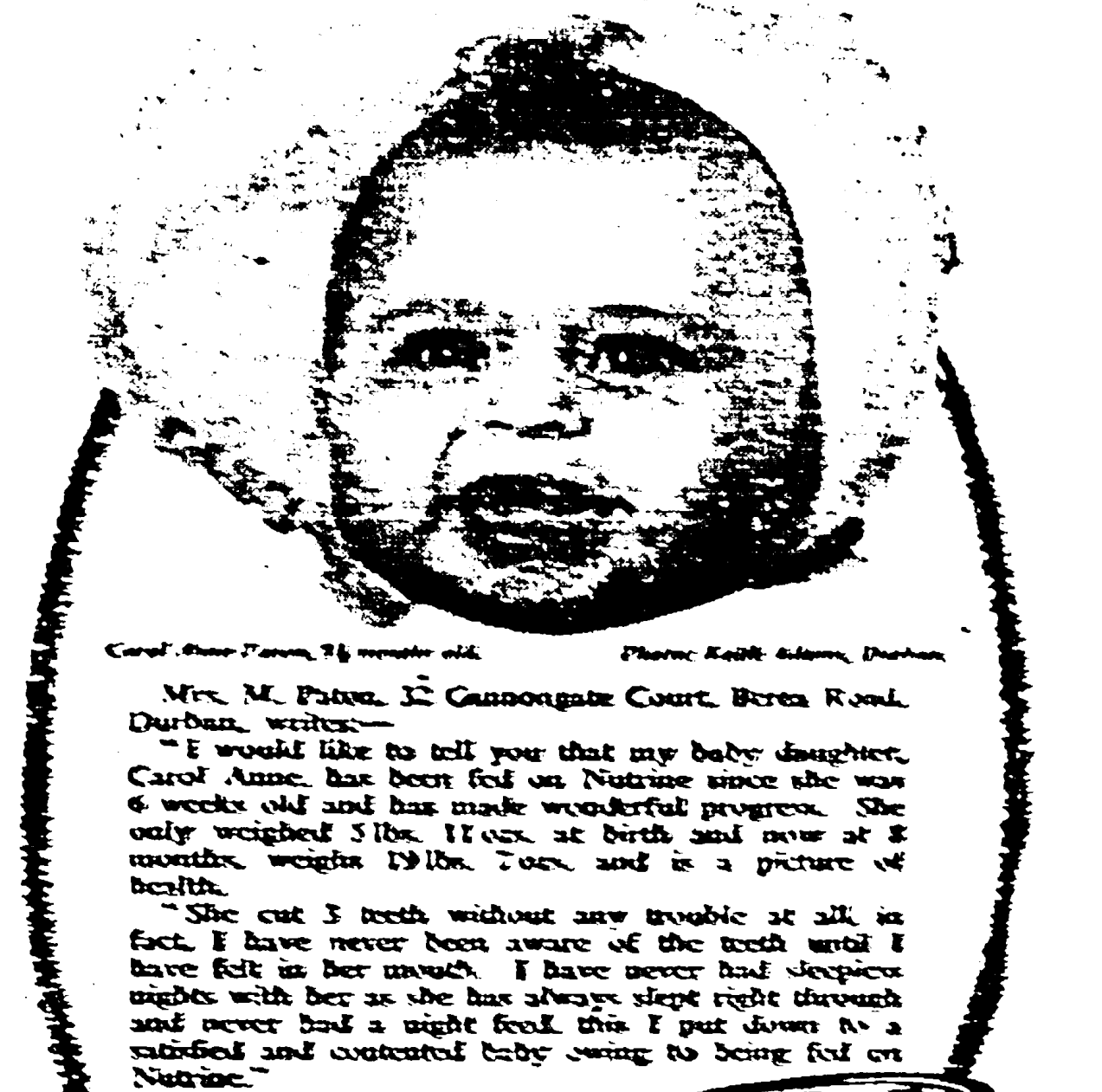
Miss Soogwanthi Devi, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. [illegible] of [illegible], who celebrated her 21st birthday on October [illegible], 1949.

BORN . . .

KHAN: To Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Khan of 236 Randles Road, Sydenham, a bonny son, at home, on Thursday, November 17, 1949. Both well.

NEPAUL: To Mr. and Mrs. Kesho Nepaul, of Flat 31 Avona Court, Old Dutch Road, Durban, a daughter, on November 19. Both well. Thanks to doctor, nurse and Sister.

SINGH: To Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Singh, of Mansfield Road, Durban, a daughter, at the St. Aidan's Hospital, on November 3, 1949. Both well.



Carol Anne Paton, 5½ months old. Photo: Keith Adams, Durban.

Mrs. M. Paton, 32 Cannongate Court, Berea Road, Durban, writes:—

"I would like to tell you that my baby daughter, Carol Anne, has been fed on Nutrine since she was 6 weeks old and has made wonderful progress. She only weighed 5 lbs. 11 ozs. at birth and now at 8 months, weighs 19 lbs. 7 ozs. and is a picture of health.

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

FREE ADVICE BUREAU
If you are worried about any baby problem, write to-day for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Dept. [illegible], [illegible] Bros. & Co. Ltd., Durban, Natal.

Nutrine

[illegible]

Our Readers Speak

IN SUPPORT OF THE INDIAN

[illegible]

COOKERY CLASSES

[illegible]

INDIAN BROADCASTS

[illegible]

BUS SERVICE ON THE NEWLANDS ROUTE

BY "DISSATISFIED"

[illegible]

PORT SHEPSTONE WELFARE SOCIETY

PORT SHEPSTONE.

[illegible]

NEW TOOL FACTORY

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—A machine tool factory, at an estimated cost of Rs. 150,000,000 (£11,250,000) is to be set up in India shortly, it is learned here.

An agreement between the Indian Government and a Zurich firm of machine tool manufacturers has just been signed in New Delhi.

A team of Swiss experts will arrive in India in January, 1950, to start the construction of the factory. The construction is expected to be completed in about six years.

Dr. Alfred Gerber, who signed the agreement on behalf of the Zurich firm, told Reuter that the factory will also conduct a technical school to train Indians in skilled jobs.

INDIA MARCHES ON

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

[illegible]

ZAMINDARIES: STATE CONTROL

[illegible]

TEXTILE MILL

[illegible]

LAND RECLAMATION

[illegible]

A SURVEY

[illegible]

COOPERATIVE SOCIETIES

[illegible]

ELECTRICITY UNDERTAKINGS

[illegible]

TACCAVI

[illegible]

STATISTICAL TECHNIQUES

[illegible]

U.S. CREDIT UNIONS

[illegible]

TRADE BALANCE

[illegible]

Pakistan's Progress

[illegible]

COMBINED OPERATIONS

[illegible]

PASSPORT SYSTEM

[illegible]

FEROZ KHAN

[illegible]

COOKS

COOKS is the World's finest Travel Organisation with a century of service and operates through [illegible] Branches.

COOKS can book you by Air, Land and Sea on any Transport System throughout the world

COOKS Transport Goods and Store—Freight, Goods, Baggage, Personal or Household Effects through an international network.

COOKS Organise Tours, Independent, Conducted, Luxury or Economical to all the worthwhile places in Africa and elsewhere.

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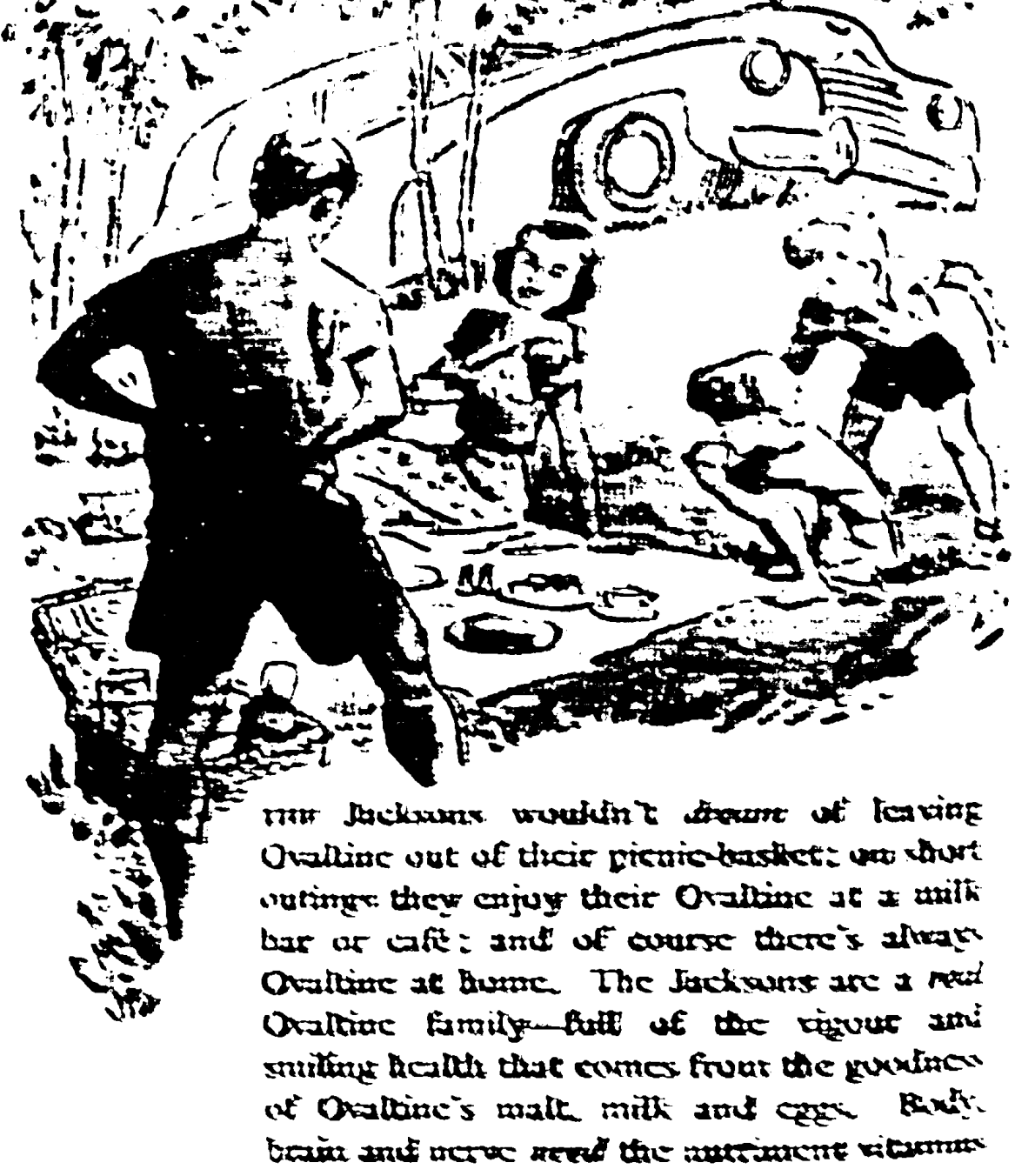
AIR CARGO RECEIVING OFFICE
Rupee Travellers' Cheques Issued.

THOS. COOK & SON (S.A.) LTD.
Mercury Lane, West Street, Durban.
Also at Cape Town, Johannesburg, Salisbury, Bulawayo and Nairobi.

WHEREVER THE JACKSONS GO
—there's OVALTINE !



THE Jacksons wouldn't *dream* of leaving Ovaltine out of their picnic-basket; on short outings they enjoy their Ovaltine at a milk bar or café; and of course there's always Ovaltine at home. The Jacksons are a *real* Ovaltine family—full of the vigour and smiling health that comes from the goodness of Ovaltine's malt, milk and eggs. Body, brain and nerve *need* the nutriment vitamins and minerals of the world's most popular tonic-food beverage! Drink delicious Ovaltine at home and note the difference.

—THEY *thrive* ON OVALTINE

"MILK *plus* MALT *plus* EGGS *plus* VITAMINS"

"DEADLY TIGERS" WHO WALK DURBAN STREETS

THE macabre dances by "human tigers" with pieces of raw flesh in their mouths during the annual Muslim Moharrum Festival; the blood curdling yells that emanate from them; the motley coloured garbs they wear; the weird and sickening beating of tom-toms, and the participation in these "unnecessary and stupid ceremonies" of non-Muslims came in for a criticism by Mr. A. S. Kajee, a well-known member of the Muslim community in an interview with a representative of "The Leader."

STRONG and vigorous representations, he said, should be made to put a stop to these miscreants, who, by their actions, were making a farce and a mockery of the Muslim religion.

"Tigers, especially the deadly and dangerous types we see during the Moharrum Festival on the streets," he added humorously, "are a menace and a threat to our citizens. Tigers and at that as wild as these, should be in cages, and not in the streets."

Most of these people, Mr. Kajee added, who paraded in such degrading fashion, little realised that the Moharrum is a solemn occasion and not one of merry-making and rejoicing, as they make out to be to the general public."

A DRUNKARD KING

Thirteen hundred years ago, Imam Hussain, a grandson of the Prophet Mahommed, was slain on the battlefields of Kerbala because he refused to submit and be ruled by a king who was a drunkard. It was to observe his passing away that the whole of the Muslim world held Moharrum. Moharrum actually is the first month of the Muslim calendar year. It was on the tenth day of this month that Hussain was slain.

"It is a day of mourning, a day of sadness," Mr. Kajee said, "because Islam lost, with the death of Hussain, a great and worthy follower. All the pomp and stupid ceremony in the form of pagodas and 'tigers' is not in accordance with the religious precepts of Islam.

"These people who do such things are guilty of disloyalty to their religion. They are making it a farce and a mockery.

"Muslims, I am sure, will be greatlyy pleased if they are removed or banned totally. No one will regret it. It is hoped that strong representations will be made to the authorities to rid Durban during Moharrum of these tigers."

Father, Son and Grandson in Same Class

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.

A night study class conducted by the New Delhi Y.M.C.A. has "three generations" of students in it.

An office peon, his mechanic son and two grandchildren in their teens are attending it.

◆

AWARDS FOR "BEST FILMS"

From Our Correspondent

MADRAS. — The Madras Government has announced an award—a medal and a trophy—for the best film of the province every year, under a campaign to improve the quality of films produced in South India. award will be made to the Commencing 1950, this "best film of the year" in two of the provincial languages—Tamil and Telegu.

A special committee of judges will select the winner every year. The value of the prize will be about Rs. 500 (£38).

◆

BOAT RACE

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: A three-mile open-sea boat race has been announced here by the Bombay Aquatic Council.

To be held near the picturesque "Marine Drive," between the "Gateway of India" and the well known "Malabar Point," of Bombay, the event will be inaugurated by the Home Minister of Bombay, Mr. Morarji Desai.

SAMAJ'S GOOD WORK

Speaking at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Arya Samaj, at the Samaj's Hall, at Mayville, on Sunday last, Mr. R. Deodath, the president, said that from its inception, the Society had proved itself an asset to the Hindu Community, by contributing to their charitable, religious and educational welfare.

As followers of Rishi Dayanand and Mahatma Gandhi, Mr. Deodath added, members of the Samaj should put into practice the teaching of the Vedic Religion which "is cosmopolitan and acceptable to all people irrespective of caste, creed, colour or nationality."

The Joint Secretaries revealed in their report that the Samaj had sponsored vernacular and English classes, lectures and socials. Vernacular lessons were being imparted to over [illegible] children in the Samaj's Hall. They reported the new building, which will be devoted to educational purposes, through the generosity of Mr. R. [illegible] Singh.

The building will soon come into existence.

The treasurer, in his report, thanked C. N. Rama, [illegible] and [illegible] for their monthly donations towards the upkeep of the school.

The following were elected to office for the ensuing year:

Patrons, Dr. Bhagat Ram, Swami Dayanand, R. Ramcharan, W. R. Singh, [illegible] and R. M. Chattie, president, Mr. R. Deodath; vice presidents: Messrs. R. [illegible] and R. [illegible]; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. D. S. Padayath and D. P. [illegible]; hon. treasurer, Mr. R. Hari; auditor, Mr. C. N. Rama.

Committee members: Messrs. R. R. Parsadh, R. Pitam, R. Arjoon, K. [illegible], D. [illegible], R. S. Gokul, R. [illegible]; trustees, Messrs. C. N. Rama, R. Deodath, W. S. Singh, R. R. Gokul, M. Ramparsadh.

FRIGHTENED OF THE FUTURE

NEW DELHI: Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister, said here at a Press conference, that all over the world there was some kind of fear complex. Some were afraid of Communism.

Asked whether it was his impression that the Americans today were treating Communism as a "bogy" and overrating it, he replied that it was his impression that not only in America but elsewhere the people were "rather frightened of the future."

◆

SACRIFICE

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: A disappointed creditor stabbed himself because his debtor would not repay a loan of Rs. 1,140.

The creditor was arrested by the police for trying to commit suicide, and was later released on bail.

◆

NO SNAKE IS POISONOUS ENOUGH

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: A tall, wiry "sadhu" (hermit) from the Himalayan ranges is parading the streets of the capital with a "chain" of live cobras around his neck.

Not all the "threats" that the snakes are deadly and poisonous will convince him to leave his "jewel" aside. Nervous pedestrians occasionally drop a copper or two before him, to keep his "soul" going.

NO MUTTON

MUTTON is no more a favourite Indian dish. This is the result of the present grave shortage which is hitting the Indians hard. Families have had to go for days on end without it.

The Indian people are seriously affected by this shortage in that while the other races have beef, pork and bacon to fall back on, many Indians cannot do so because of their religious tenets.

The Natal Indian Organisation, in a letter to the Minister of Agriculture, has asked him to receive a deputation from the Organisation to discuss the shortage of mutton in regard to the Indian community.

"More and More Women Entering Bars"

INDIAN women's welfare organisations and other social bodies are perturbed at the fact that more and more women are entering bars these days, so much so that the liquor barons are providing special dining rooms for Indian women patrons, so flourishing is the trade with these women. The effects of liquor are making themselves felt as the morality thermometer of Indian women continues to fall lower and lower, as the birth rate increases beyond reasonable proportions, as venereal disease figures soar higher and higher, as children and husbands are deserted, and once prosperous families are reduced to penury. Hardly a week goes by without Indian women being arrested and convicted for drunkenness.

Social workers have declared war on inebriety. Soon they hope to lash out against this degrading and revolting social evil by picketing bars, which the women frequent.

Pathetic tales of children having to starve while the women squander their money on drink continue to pour into the ears of social workers. They feel that unless something is done to check this evil a dark future faces the Indian people, who have an unimpeachable record for morality. Drunken wives are compelling their husbands to desert them.

Often husbands are victims of desertion through their wives meeting and coming into contact with strange men in the "pubs." Women who have no money for their drinks usually stand outside the bars. Soon they are greeted by a friendly male who offers them drink. They seize the offer with avidity.

In many cases this is the beginning of a friendship which develops into a sexual affair, having its tragic climax in the woman who is already married deserting her husband and children.

These drunken women are another source of menace to decent citizens. After having a few "swigs," they hold each other's hands, tipsily embrace their friends, and pour out ribald songs.

They are a sorry sight in wet weather. Unable to walk steadily, they slip and fall on patches of mud, and cause other respectable women and men to feel abashed at the sight of them.

◆

AUSTERITY MEASURES

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: The Indian Government has advised all provincial states unions and states administrations to adopt uniform austerity measures for conservation of food.

The measures, recommended by the Indian Government, are:

There should be no restriction on the number of guests, provided no food is served.

On occasions of marriages and funerals, the number of guests, excluding members of the household, who may be provided with rationed food grains should not exceed 20.

In the cases of marriages, where ordinarily more than one meal will be served, rationed food grains may be made available for two meals.

Household Hints (no. 3) by Laurel

Besides Cooking, Lighting and Heating, 'LAUREL' has so many uses—

WHEN CLEANING LINO—If a little Laurel is added to the water with which the linoleum is washed, it will remove smudges and grease and subsequent polishing requires less "elbow grease".

LAUREL PARAFFIN

Recommended exclusively by the makers of Perfection & Valor Stoves & Heaters.

[illegible] COMPANY OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

ARE YOU BUILDING OR ALTERING?

Then buy the best material at competition prices and save money. We supply to Builders, Cabinetmakers.
Also Stockists of Fencing Materials.

Corrugated Iron, 1/9 foot; Gutters, 5/6; Barbwire, 48/- Standard, 6ft., 50/- Netting Wire, 6ft., 52/6; Best Paint, 23/- gallon; Windows, 12/-; Panel Doors, 37/6; Batten Doors, 30/-; Door Frames, 30/-; Cement, 6/-; Lime, 6/6.

Buy today and be satisfied. Cash with order.

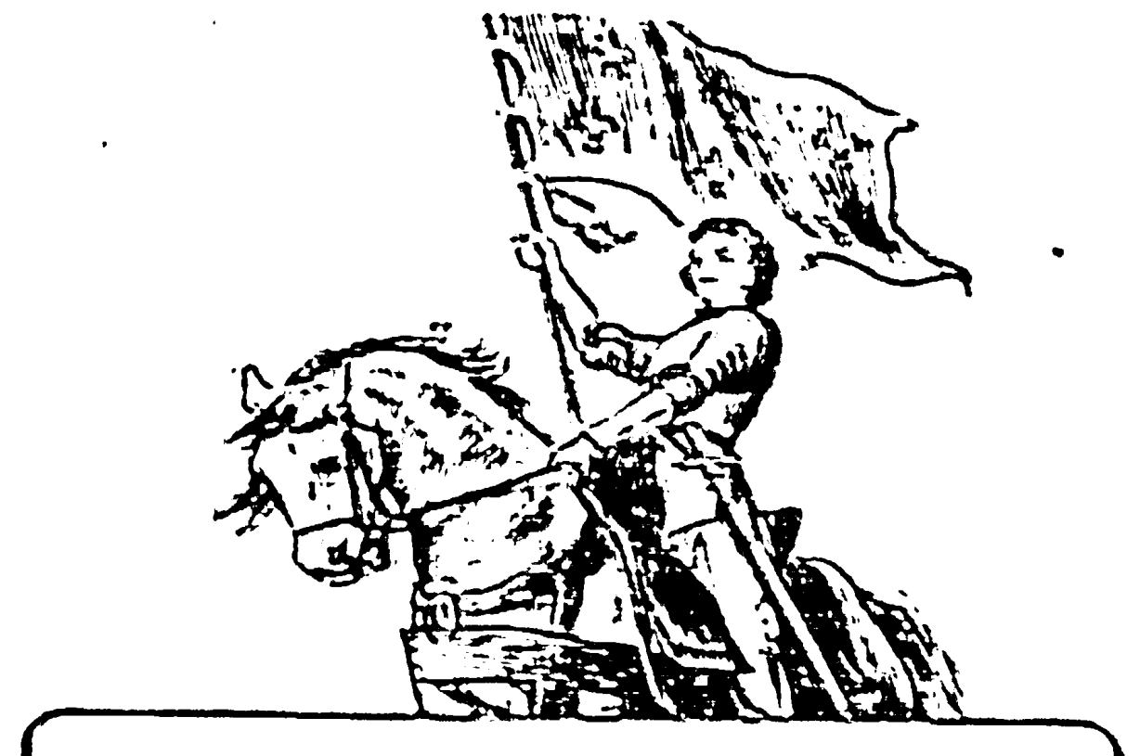
MYHILL TIMBER CO. (PTY.) LTD.
115 Queen Street Durban

XMAS SPECIAL FOR LADIES

Opal Georgette, at ... Yard	12/-	Sarie width Voile, at Yd.	1/9
Plain Georgette, at Yard	4/6	Plain Net, at ... ... Yard	1/4
Satin Taffeta, at Yard	3/6	Sarie width Cambric, at ... Yard	2/-
Sarie Material, with Indian national flag design, 45in. width, at Yd.	6/5	Gent's Pyjama Material, at ... Yard	2/3
45in. Sarie width Celanese Silk at ... Yard	3/6	Striped Shirt Material, at ... Yard	1/5
Plain and Floral Silk, at ... Yard	2/5	Towels, at ... Each	2/6
Plain Poplin, at ... Yard	1/6	Ladies' Panties, at ... Each	1/-

—MANY MORE BARGAINS—

BARGAIN BAZAAR
167 GREY STREET DURBAN



Sometimes women have to carry the banners

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

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

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

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

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Over 3⅓% (3.32%) compound interest, free of income tax, over a six-year period.

10/- AT ALL POST OFFICES 10/-

Our Readers Speak

IN SUPPORT OF THE INDIAN

BY [illegible]

I DON'T think there would be any harm in giving my opinion and knowledge of my Indian friends [illegible]

[illegible]

BUS SERVICE ON THE NEWLANDS ROUTE

BY "DISSATISFIED"

I WISH through the medium of your newspaper, to bring to the notice of the authorities concerned, the very unsatisfactory conditions existing insofar as bus services are concerned on the Newlands route.

[illegible]

COOKERY CLASSES

By "DURBANITE"

[illegible]

INDIAN BROADCASTS

BY G. OSMAN

[illegible]

PORT SHEPSTONE WELFARE SOCIETY

PORT SHEPSTONE.

[illegible]

NEW TOOL FACTORY

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY.—A machine tool factory, at an estimated cost of Rs. 150,000,000 (£11,250,000) is to be set up in India shortly, it is learned here.

An agreement between the Indian Government and a Zurich firm of machine tool manufacturers has just been signed in New Delhi.

A team of Swiss experts will arrive in India in January, 1950, to start the construction of the factory. The construction is expected to be completed in about six years.

Dr. Alfred Gerber, who signed the agreement on behalf of the Zurich firm, told Reuter that the factory will also conduct a technical school to train Indians in skilled jobs.

INDIA MARCHES ON

RURAL DEVELOPMENT

THE Assam Government has formulated a rural development plan to raise the standard of life of villagers in the province.

[illegible]

ZAMINDARIES STATE CONTROL

ZAMINDARIES in Bihar Province [illegible]

TEXTILE MILL

THE first textile mill in [illegible]

LAND RECLAMATION

MADHYA BHARAT has [illegible]

A SURVEY

A SURVEY [illegible]

COOPERATIVE SOCIETIES

[illegible]

ELECTRICITY UNDERTAKINGS

THE Madras Government has published a Bill which provides for the nationalisation of electricity undertakings [illegible]

TACCAVI

[illegible]

STATISTICAL TECHNIQUES

[illegible]

A [illegible] training course will be provided at the Centre for imparting instructions on problems connected with both theoretical and practical aspects of planning and conducting censuses and programmes for current statistics.

[illegible]

U.S. CREDIT UNIONS

DR. RAYMOND MILLER, [illegible]

TRADE BALANCE

INDIA'S adverse balance of trade in September [illegible]

Pakistan's Progress

Taking the total jute area of the sub-continent of Indo-Pakistan for the last year as 100 per cent., East Bengal's share of the area under jute was 71 per cent. as against 75 per cent. in the preceding year, said a Press Note issued by the Ministry of Food and Agriculture, Government of Pakistan, recently.

[illegible]

COMBINED OPERATIONS

CLIFTON beach in Karachi was the scene of a thrilling "Combined operations" demonstration. [illegible]

PASSPORT SYSTEM

THE Governments of Pakistan and Ceylon have agreed to introduce [illegible]

FEROZ KHAN

MALIK FEROZ KHAN NOON, Leader of Pakistan Delegation to [illegible]

MAJOR GENERAL MOHAMMAD IFTIKHAR KHAN has been selected for attending the next course at the Imperial Defence College, United Kingdom. [illegible]

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—THEY thrive ON
OVALTINE
"MILK plus MALT plus EGGS plus VITAMINS"

"DEADLY TIGERS" WHO WALK DURBAN STREETS

THE macabre dances by "human tigers" with pieces of raw flesh in their mouths during the annual Muslim Moharrum Festival; the blood curdling yells that emanate from them; the motley coloured garbs they wear; the weird and sickening beating of tom-toms, and the participation in these "unnecessary and stupid ceremonies" of non-Muslims came in for a criticism by Mr. A. S. Kajee, a well-known member of the Muslim community in an interview with a representative of "The Leader."

STRONG and vigorous representations, he said, should be made to put a stop to these miscreants, who, by their actions, were making a farce and a mockery of the Muslim religion.

"Tigers, especially the deadly and dangerous types we see during the Moharrum Festival on the streets," he added humorously, "are a menace and a threat to our citizens. Tigers and at that as wild as these, should be in cages, and not in the streets."

Most of these people, Mr. Kajee added, who paraded in such degrading fashion, little realised that the Moharrum is a solemn occasion and not one of merry-making and rejoicing, as they make out to be to the general public."

A DRUNKARD KING

Thirteen hundred years ago, Imam Hussain, a grandson of the Prophet Mahommed, was slain on the battlefields of Kerbala because he refused to submit and be ruled by a king who was a drunkard. It was to observe his passing away that the whole of the Muslim world held Moharrum. Moharrum actually is the first month of the Muslim calendar year. It was on the tenth day of this month that Hussain was slain.

"It is a day of mourning, a day of sadness," Mr. Kajee said, "because Islam lost, with the death of Hussain, a great and worthy follower. All the pomp and stupid ceremony in the form of pageants and 'tigers' is not in accordance with the religious precepts of Islam.

"Those people who do such things are guilty of disloyalty to their religion. They are making it a farce and a mockery.

"Muslims, I am sure, will be greatly pleased if they are removed or banned totally. No one will regret it. It is hoped that strong representations will be made to the authorities to rid Durban during Moharrum of these tigers."

Father, Son and Grandson in Same Class

From Our Own Correspondent
NEW DELHI.

A night study class conducted by the New Delhi Y.M.C.A. has "three generations" of students in it.

An office peon, his mechanic son and two grandchildren in their teens are attending it.

AWARDS FOR "BEST FILMS"

From Our Correspondent

MADRAS. — The Madras Government has announced an award, a medal and a trophy—for the best film of the province every year, under a campaign to improve the quality of films produced in South India. award will be made to the Commencing 1950, this "best film of the year" in two of the provincial languages—Tamil and Telugu.

A special committee of judges will select the winner every year. The value of the prize will be about Rs. 500 (£38).

BOAT RACE

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: A three-mile open sea boat race has been announced here by the Bombay Aquatic Council.

To be held near the picturesque "Marine Drive," between the "Gateway of India" and the well known "Malabar Point," of Bombay, the event will be inaugurated by the Home Minister of Bombay, Mr. Morarji Desai.

SAMAJ'S GOOD WORK

Speaking at the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Arya Samaj, at the Samaj's Hall, at Mayville, on Sunday last, Mr. R. Deoduth, the president, said that from its inception, the Society had proved itself an asset to the Hindu Community, by contributing to their charitable, religious and educational welfare.

As followers of Rishi Dayanand and Mahatma Gandhi, Mr. Deoduth added, members of the Samaj should put into practice the teaching of the Vedic Religion which "is cosmopolitan and acceptable to all people irrespective of caste, creed, colour or nationality."

The Joint Secretaries revealed in their report that the Samaj had sponsored vernacular and English classes, lectures and socials. Vernacular lessons were being imparted to over 110 children in the Samaj's Hall. They expected the new building, which will be devoted to educational purposes, through the generosity of Mr. R. [illegible] Singh,

The building will soon come into existence.

The treasurer, in his report, thanked C. N. Rama, P. [illegible], [illegible] Ratale Daya Naraín, and [illegible] for their monthly donation towards the upkeep of the school.

The following were elected to office for the coming year:

Patrons, Dr. Bhagat Ram, Swami Dayanand, R. Ramcharan, W. R. Singh, P. [illegible] and R. M. Chathoo; president, Mr. R. Deoduth; vice presidents, Messrs. R. Jugroop and R. [illegible]; joint hon. secretaries, Messrs. D. R. Padarath and D. P. [illegible]; hon. treasurer, Mr. D. Bach[illegible]; auditor, Mr. C. N. Rama.

Committee members; Messrs. R. R. Parmath, R. Pitam, R. Arjoon, K. [illegible], D. Deoduth, R. G. Gokal, R. [illegible]; trustees, Messrs. C. N. Rama, R. Deoduth, W. R. Singh, R. R. Gokal, M. Ramperadh.

FRIGHTENED OF THE FUTURE

NEW DELHI: Mr. Nehru, the Prime Minister, said here at a Press conference, that all over the world there was some kind of fear complex. Some were afraid of Communism.

Asked whether it was his impression that the Americans today were treating Communism as a "bogy" and overrating it, he replied that it was his impression that not only in America but elsewhere the people were "rather frightened of the future."

SACRIFICE

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY: A disappointed creditor stabbed himself because his debtor would not repay a loan of Rs. 1,140.

The creditor was arrested by the police for trying to commit suicide, and was later released on bail.

NO SNAKE IS POISONOUS ENOUGH

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: A tall, wiry "sadhu" (hermit) from the Himalayan ranges is parading the streets of the capital with a "chain" of live cobras around his neck.

Not all the "threats" that the snakes are deadly and poisonous will convince him to leave his "jewel" snake. Nervous pedestrians occasionally drop a copper or two before him, to keep his "soul" going.

"More and More Women Entering Bars"

INDIAN women's welfare organisations and other social bodies are perturbed at the fact that more and more women are entering bars these days, so much so that the liquor barons are providing special dining rooms for Indian women patrons, so flourishing is the trade with these women. The effects of liquor are making themselves felt as the morality thermometer of Indian women continues to fall lower and lower, as the birth rate increases beyond reasonable proportions, as venereal disease figures soar higher and higher, as children and husbands are deserted, and once prosperous families are reduced to penury. Hardly a week goes by without Indian women being arrested and convicted for drunkenness.

Social workers have declared war on inebriety. Soon they hope to lash out against this degrading and revolting social evil by picketing bars, which the women frequent.

Pathetic tales of children having to starve while the women squander their money on drink continue to pour into the ears of social workers. They feel that unless something is done to check this evil a dark future faces the Indian people, who have an unimpeachable record for morality. Drunken wives are compelling their husbands to desert them.

Often husbands are victims of desertion through their wives meeting and coming into contact with strange men in the "pubs." Women who have no money for their drinks usually stand outside the bars. Soon they are greeted by a friendly male who offers them drink. They seize the offer with avidity.

In many cases this is the beginning of a friendship which develops into a sexual affair, having its tragic climax in the woman who is already married deserting her husband and children.

These drunken women are another source of menace to decent citizens. After having a few "swigs," they hold each other's hands, tipsily embrace their friends, and pour out ribald songs.

They are a sorry sight in wet weather. Unable to walk steadily, they slip and fall on patches of mud, and cause other respectable women and men to feel abashed at the sight of them.

AUSTERITY MEASURES

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: The Indian Government has advised all provincial states unions and states administrations to adopt uniform austerity measures for conservation of food.

The measures, recommended by the Indian Government, are:

There should be no restriction on the number of guests, provided no food is served.

On occasions of marriages and funerals, the number of guests, excluding members of the household, who may be provided with rationed food grains, should not exceed 20.

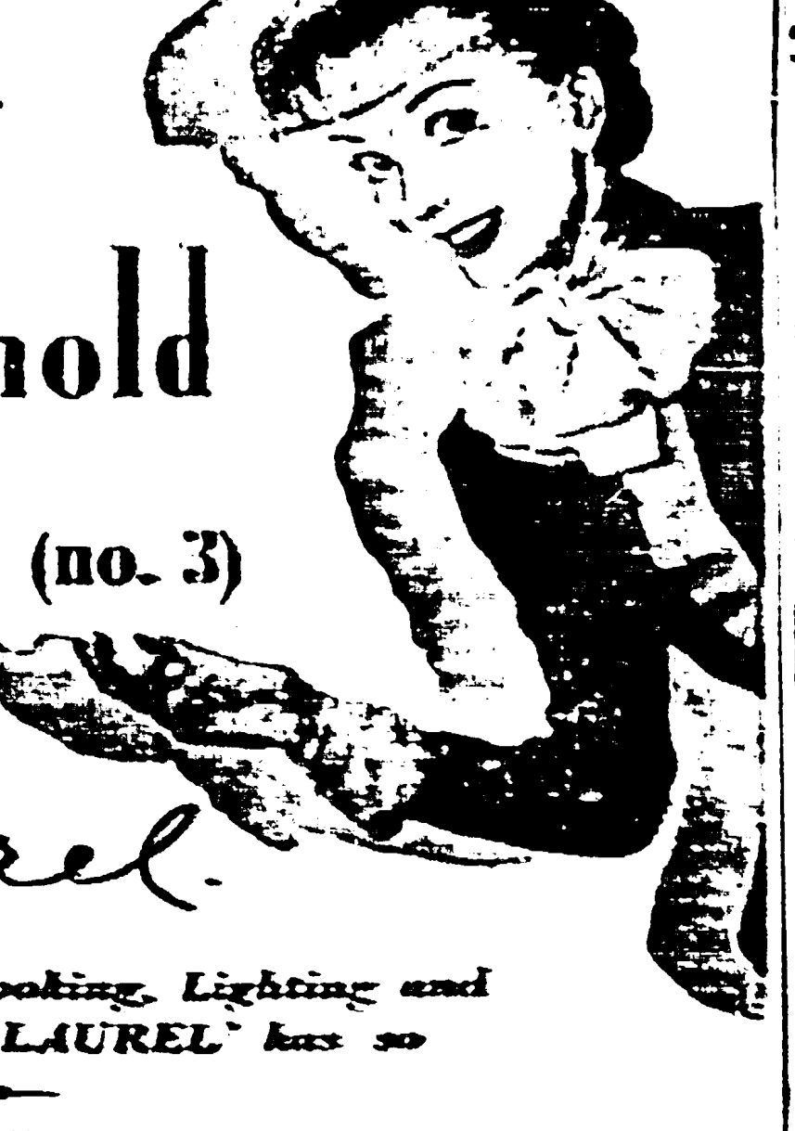
In the cases of marriages, where ordinarily more than one meal will be served, rationed food grains may be made available for two meals.

NO MUTTON

MUTTON is no more a favourite Indian dish. This is the result of the present grave shortage which is hitting the Indians hard. Families have had to go for days on end without it.

The Indian people are seriously affected by this shortage in that while the other races have beef, pork and bacon to fall back on, many Indians cannot do so because of their religious tenets.

The Natal Indian Organisation, in a letter to the Minister of Agriculture, has asked him to receive a deputation from the Organisation to discuss the shortage of mutton in regard to the Indian community.



Household Hints (no. 3) by Laurel.

Besides Cooking, Lighting and Heating, 'LAUREL' has so many uses—

WHEN CLEANING LINO—If a little Laurel is added to the water with which the linoleum is washed, it will remove smudges and grease and subsequent polishing requires less "elbow grease".

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XMAS SPECIAL FOR LADIES

Opal Georgette, at ... Yard	12/-	Sarie width Voile, at Yd.	1/9
Plain Georgette, at Yard	4/6	Plain Net, at ... ... Yard	11d.
Satin Taffeta, at .. Yard	3/6	Sarie width Cambric, at ... ... Yard	2/-
Sarie Material, with Indian national flag, design, 45in. width, at Yd.	6/6	Gent's Pyjama Material, at ... ... Yard	2/3
45in. Sarie width Celanese Silk at ... ... Yard	3/6	Striped Shirt Material, at ... ... Yard	1/5
Plain and Floral Silk, at ... ... Yard	2/5	Towels, at ... ... Each	1/6
Plain Poplin, at ... Yard	1/6	Ladies' Panties, at ... Each	1/-

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167 GREY STREET DURBAN

Sometimes women have to carry the banners

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

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

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

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

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". . . healed my little girl's leg after months of suffering."—D. K. Gorvon, 290 St. Thomas' Road, Durban.

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Price 2/-

ANNOUNCEMENT

There is no truth in the rumour that the MIDLANDS CO-OP'S Shares are all sold out. £1 Shares to a maximum of 200 per member, may still be bought at 1/10th down and 1/10th per month.

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HARICHANDRA
with
SWAMIVEL PILLAY
at the
CITY HALL
on
MONDAY, DEC. 12
7.30 p.m.

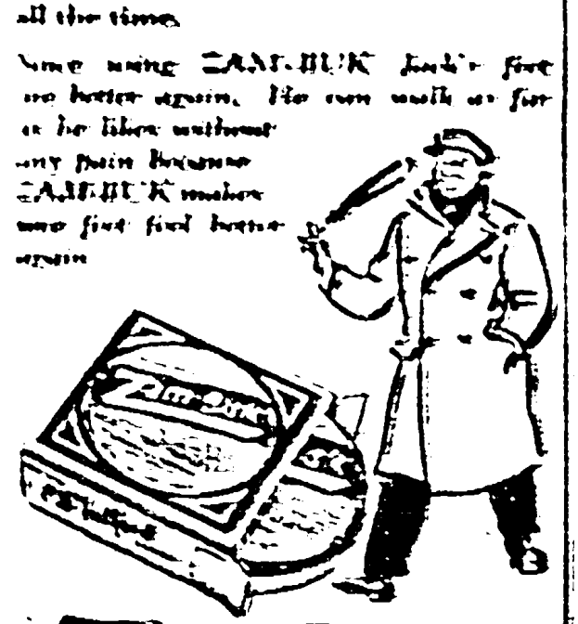
BOOK AT VICTORY LOUNGE

Zam-Buk heals sore feet

Jack's feet were very sore and blistered. He was very unhappy because every step was very painful.

ZAM-BUK is a fine ointment for all skin troubles. ZAM-BUK makes sore feet and hands feel better right away and also clears away pimples. ZAM-BUK heals cuts, bruises and burns. Many people have used ZAM-BUK for years and they know it is a good thing to keep in the house all the time.

Since using ZAM-BUK Jack's feet are better again. He can walk as far as he likes without any pain because ZAM-BUK makes sore feet feel better again.



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THE SECRETARY,
Mayville Indian
Ratepayers' Assn.
P.O. Box 20, Mayville

Vedic Yuvuk Sabha

MOUNT PARTRIDGE

Under the auspices of the above Sabha a Monster Dhunnee Competition will be held on Sunday, the 11th December, 1949, commencing at 10 a.m. at the above Sabha's temporary hall behind the Mount Partridge Stores. Net proceeds will be devoted towards the Vedic Yuvuk Government-aided Indian School, which is now under construction. Suitable prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up. Entrance fee, 4/- per team of two. Entries close on Thursday the 8th December, at 5 p.m., with Mr. J. Sooklal, c/o Kara Nicha, Church Street, Maritzburg and Mr. S. S. Poonan, c/o Mount Partridge Stores.

Come and support a deserving cause.

Conveners: Messrs. R. Rathansingh and J. Sooklal.

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In aid of Natal Riot Distress Relief Fund.
(Sanctioned by the Relief Fund Action Committee)
at the
GRANDHI HALL,
52 Lorne Street, Durban.
on
Monday, December 26,
commencing at 11.30 a.m.
Doors open 1.30 a.m.

ADMISSION.
Reserved, £1/1/-, First Class, 10/6, Second Class, 5/6, Third Class, 3/6, 2/- and 1/-.

NOTE change of Venue and Date.

Shri Ramayan Sabha

The General Public is kindly invited to attend the Foundation Stone Laying Ceremony of the new S.R.S. Government Aided Indian School, at 105 Hill Street, Overport, Durban, on Sunday, 27th November, 1949, at 2.30 p.m. The Foundation Stone will be laid by Harrysingh Boolaung, Esq., and a Tablet will be placed by V. M. Maistry, Esq., of Durban, in memory of his late wife, Chinamma Maistry.

Dr. Mabel Palmer, M.A., Ph.D., has kindly consented to preside.

R. RAMKISSOON,
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S. H. MAHARAJ,
Hon. Treasurer.
H. D. SOBRUN and
R. M. PANDAY,
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Space donated by R. Vaghjee, Jewellers and Watchmakers, Church Street, Maritzburg.

SMART MEN
SHAVE WITH
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IN MEMORIAM

JIMMY VEERASAMY: In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Thanamall, who passed away on November 22, 1948.

Calm and peaceful you are sleeping
Sweetest rest that follows pain;
Tears of love will never awaken
you;
God bless you till we meet again.

Always remembered by your loving husband and children, Sonny, Baby, Louis, Bonny, Dolly, 22 Mangala Place, Overport, Durban.

APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs Chengamy Reddy (Jimmy), of 47 [illegible] Road, Rossburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rathinam, of 86 [illegible] Street, Pietermaritzburg, express their sincere thanks and appreciation to those who responded to their invitations, those who sent presents both in cash and kind and to those who rendered assistance on the occasion of the marriage of their son, R. C. Reddy and daughter, [illegible], respectively.

THANKS

Messrs. Ismail and Aboobaker Dawood brothers, of 39 Clayton Road Overport, Durban, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind response on the occasion of the marriage of their brother, Ibrahim Dawood. Special thanks are due to all relatives and friends who assisted during the marriage.

Mr. A. P. Naidoo and family of 44 North Street wish to thank all relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, telegrams and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

CORRECTION

Mr. A. I. Meer writes:—

Dr Naicker and I wish to make a correction in your report (appearing in your issue of November 19th) of the Natal Indian Congress mass meeting held in Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday November 13.

You reported Dr. Naicker as having said: "The reason given by the Nationalists for the banning of Dr. Dadoo is that he is a Communist. That he is definitely not."

And you report me as having said "Dr. Dadoo is no Communist."

What Dr. Naicker and I actually said was: "Dr. Dadoo has been banned not because of the fact that he is a Communist but because he, as a leader of the Indian people, vigorously opposes apartheid."

We trust that you will give this prominence in your next issue as your report on the point raised by us has caused some misunderstanding.

ESSAY COMPETITION RESULTS

The following are the results in the Essay Competition organised by the Stanger and District Indian Child Welfare Society during "Child Welfare Week" in September:—

Secondary Classes: Winner, Master D. Sunny, of the Stanger Indian High School. The topic was "What are the social responsibilities of man with reference to child welfare work."

Primary: Senior Division (Standards V and VI): First, Ramlowat Kanahee, of the New Guelderland School. Second, Sanjee S. Gooch, of the High School, Stanger.

Junior Division (below Standard V): Ruth P. Perumal, of the Saraswathi School, Fraser, and Packeyapan Michael, of the New Guelderland School, tied for the first position.

In all, 13 schools participated in the competition. The cooperation and interest shown by the principals and teachers of all the schools in the district is greatly appreciated. Some noble thoughts and ideas emanated from many pupils who took part in the essay writing.

The Leader
323 Pine Street, Durban, P.O. Box 32, Pietermaritzburg.
SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1949.

SOUTH-WEST AFRICA

THOSE who are on the spot, or near it, will not be taken in by the speech made at the United Nations Assembly by Mr Jooste, the leader of the Union delegation, on the large measure of political representation granted to South-West Africa. This means, of course, to the European part of the population, for as far as non-Europeans are concerned, whether in South Africa or in South-West, they obviously do not count in the body politic.

This generosity extended to the white residents of the mandated territory is a part of the domestic politics of the Nationalist Government with an eye to increasing its own membership in Parliament. Its policy is that of placating those Germans, who had shown themselves to be the enemy of Democracy during the last war. In this the Germans were not alone, for many members of the present Government shared their hatred for the Allied cause.

It is no secret that the present Government depends upon a bare majority in Parliament and it must increase its numbers in order to maintain its power. It cannot increase its adherents elsewhere and its only hope is to use the South-West African electorate. This is the sole reason why the Nationalist Government has shown an attitude of so much conciliation, in fact, the German resident has only to drop a coin in the slot when his naturalisation papers would drop out.

Nobody, therefore, can deny the fact that Mr. Jooste is quite right when he says the Union Government has been generous, generous for their own purposes and for reasons of their own. Mr Jooste said that with South-West Africa having four seats in the Senate and six in the House of Assembly, the territory was being accorded a greater representation in the Union Parliament than that to which it would have been entitled had it been incorporated into the Union. In fact there is no reason why, except to serve Nationalist ends, that they should be given any seats in the Union's Legislature. But the present Government believes that it can depend upon these representatives joining its own party, hence its generosity. Had S.W.A. shown a partiality for General Smuts' Party we very much doubt whether the Government would have been so willing to concede the number of representatives, as it has now fixed.

The fact that must not be lost sight of is that this generosity of representation is restricted to Europeans only; all the advisory bodies for the indigenous people, which Mr Jooste mentions, would become as active as the Native Representative Council is in the Union today. Under the head of domestic matters the Government can conveniently ignore Indian and Coloured political representation and yet can lay claim to follow the Democratic way of life.

While those who have criticised S.A., whose representatives at U.N. wanted them to be objective, should make an effort to visit the country and to see for themselves the lot of the people of colour. It would not be long when they would be singing with the hymnster that where everything is pleasant but "man alone is vile." They will see the apartheid policy cutting into strife and they will find that with all their ability, attainment and culture, they will count for nought, if they do not happen to be "white." We are reminded of the advice given by a former Dutch consul to those Dutch persons in the East Indies wanting to emigrate to South Africa. He said: "If you are white then come, if dark stay where you are." This, in essence, sums up the conditions prevailing against the men of colour in this country. And Mr. Jooste with all his eloquence cannot conceal this fact

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S. A.'s Man of Many Parts Returns Home

NO PASSPORT, NO PAKISTAN

WHO is J. C. Harding, who, in a recent interview, told a local daily newspaper that he had been treated like a dog in Pakistan and deported to South Africa because he was a South African? According to his files, which are in the possession of Mr. D. A. Seedat, who was led by him into believing that he had been deported from Pakistan because of his trade union activities, deserted the Merchant Navy in Karachi in 1946 and was deported from Pakistan because he was an illegal immigrant without a passport.

Harding, with a sob story of persecution because of his activities as a leftist, won the sympathy of Mr. Seedat, also a leftist, who, pitying his plight, collected the sum of 30/-, "gave him a good feed and a coat to wear."

Harding told a local daily, which seized with avidity his story, that feeling against South Africans was mounting high in India. In hotels and parks, he told the daily, there were signs which stated "South Africans and dogs not allowed."

JOHN Christian Harding said that he formerly lived in Johannesburg and arrived in Durban destitute from Pakistan after being kept in a lockup and "treated like a dog." He arrived in the ship Karanja as a deck passenger.

As a South African, he told the newspaper, he had suffered innumerable insults and segregation in Pakistan. He described notices in parks and hotels, stating: South Africans and dogs not allowed."

"I took a job in Lahore, West Punjab, four years ago after signing off a ship," he told the daily reporter, "I worked as a window dresser and salesman during the day and played in a dance band for four hours every night.

"One night on June 6, I was arrested and told that as a 'South African and a white monkey' I was not wanted in Pakistan. With no chance to get any clothing or personal effects I was taken to the local lockup, where I spent the night. I was given no reason under the law for being kept there.

ON HUNGER STRIKE

"After three-and-a-half months I had had enough so I went on a hunger strike. To keep me alive they handcuffed me to the wall and fed me mushy bread and milk through tubes forced into my nose. "Then a newspaper got to hear of it and wrote my story. The police authorities eventually became afraid and arranged for my immediate repatriation. All I was allowed to take were two shirts, trousers, a pair of shoes and socks, tooth brush and a piece of soap.

"Everything I owned in Pakistan including 1,000 rupees given me by my firm when I was sent to Karachi, was taken from me. I was supposed to get it all back but have not seen anything since.

"I did not know what to do when I got to Durban, for I have no friends and relations here. I slept on the beach for 10 nights and got food in ships during the day. No one would give me work because I looked so unpresentable and obviously had no references.

Mr. Dawood A. Seedat, said that Harding who arrived by the Karanja on a Saturday came to him on a Monday and told him that because he was associated with the left-movement, the trade unions, he had been deported from Pakistan. That was the real reason for his being deported. He was an orphan and had gone to Pakistan with a young Indian friend who had graciously bought him a business in India. Because of his activities with the left-movement he was arrested and gaoled. He was later deported to South Africa.

Harding, then told Mr. Seedat, that the Europeans were very unkind to him in Durban, the Y.M.C.A. even refusing to help him. As he was a leftist and Mr. Seedat also a leftist, he desired help from him. He was living with a friend who wanted the sum of 30s as rent. He had no money and would be pleased if Mr. Seedat would assist. He also had no coat. Mr. Seedat, out of commiseration for his plight, collected the sum of 30s which he handed to him, plus a coat. He later took him home for "a good feed."

All this time, Mr. Seedat was making inquiries as to whether Harding was an impostor. He learned from an Indian newspaper that according to announcements made from Pakistan, which the paper printed a few months ago, he had been deported because he had no passport.

On informing Harding about this piece of news, Mr. Seedat was told to telephone the immigration authorities and check on him, even giving him a file, which Mr. Seedat refrained from examining believing implicitly that he was telling the truth.

"After that," Mr. Seedat said, "Mr. Harding failed to make an appearance. Subsequently he gave the interview to the newspaper (plus his photograph) in which he unjustifiably maligns the Government of Pakistan.

"His files which are in my possession state that he deserted his ship in 1946. He was then a member of the merchant navy. He was arrested for being an illegal immigrant and without being in possession of a passport, and gaoled. On his release he was sent to be cared for by the Y.M.C.A. He then proceeded, probably running away, to Hyderabad, then to Lahore where he was again arrested and finally deported. These are things which Mr. Harding conveniently forgot to tell the daily."

Blood Service

With a view to stimulating interest among the Indian public and to encourage them to come forward as blood donors, a meeting is being convened to devise ways and means of forming an organisation to support the existing transfusion service. This will be held at The Durban International Club, Plowright Lane, today (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

A film of blood transfusion will be shown, preceded by a talk by Dr. Thomas of the Durban Blood Transfusion Service. A demonstration of how blood is removed from a donor will be given.

The conveners are Drs. Bassa and Doondayalu.

N. I. O. Neutral on Dadoo Ban

AT a working committee meeting of the Natal Indian Organisation, held at the Albert Cinema last Sunday, Mr. Yusuf Meer, a Northern Natal delegate, raised the question of a protest against the ban imposed on Dr. Dadoo, by the Minister of Justice, from attending or addressing public meetings in the principal centres of the Union. While prominent South African political organisations have protested against the ban as being undemocratic the Organisation has maintained so far silence over the issue.

The meeting, however, decided unequivocally that it would be inconsistent with its Constitution to protest against the ban on Dadoo, because it was not against the banning of Communists, more especially since Dr. Dadoo was banned as a Communist. If the freedom of speech had been interfered with in any way, the Organisation might consider protesting against it.

THE meeting opened with the members standing in silence to the victims of the Madras Flood, to those who had lost their lives in the tragic Waterval Boven Train Smash, and to Mrs. Gopi, of Greytown, a sister of Mr. B. L. E. Sigamoney, who was also present at the meeting.

Accusations that interest in the affairs of the Organisation by its members was at a low ebb were made by Mr. A. B. Moosa and Mr. C. M. Anglia. Mr. Moosa, also accused the Transvaal "Johnnies" of being lethargic. Mr. Anglia said that the Organisation should be completely overhauled, especially in view of the Round Table Talks becoming closer and closer.

It was one of the most important occasions in the history of the Indian people who were greatly interested in the Talks. This was a great opportunity to reorganise the branches. It was an opportunity that should not be missed.

Mr. P. R. Pather, Secretary of the Organisation, said that the expenditure of the Natal Distress Relief Fund amounted to £900 per month and the longer the Fund delayed, the greater would be the expenditure.

£100 COMPENSATION

He understood that a sum of £100 was going to be given as compensation to those who had lost heavily. Although it would not rehabilitate them completely for most of them had lost much more than that amount he would urge that the money be given to these people immediately before the resources of the Fund completely dwindled especially in view of the heavy expenditure. Representations, the meeting decided, to the Relief Fund, would be accordingly made.

ROUND TABLE TALKS

On the question of the Round Table Conference, Mr. P. R. Pather said that he had put the item on the agenda in the hope that when the Committee met something tangible would have eventuated from the negotiations being made for such Talks between the Union of South Africa and the Governments of India and Pakistan. As there was nothing concrete to speak on it would be advisable to refrain from discussing the matter.

Mr. A. B. Moosa and Mr. A. S. Kajee differed from the views expressed by Mr. Pather, Mr. Moosa stating that the Congress extremists who had already made a ten point demand would increase it to fifteen, even going to the extent of censuring the Indian delegation if they did not make demands in accordance with the policy of the Congress.

ACT WITH SPEED

Before they bungled it would be advisable for the N.I.O. to act and act with speed. He would suggest that a Committee be appointed to prepare data and information that would be useful to the delegations when they came so "that we will not be caught napping for their arrival might be sudden."

Mr. A. M. Moola and Mr. S. R. Naidoo also supported Mr. Pather in his contention that it would be premature to take any steps. It was decided after much argument and debating to appoint a Committee which would assist the delegations with information.

The names of the members of the Committee were not revealed for publication.

CONGRESS PROPERTIES

The Organisation decided to oppose the application made by the Natal Indian Congress for Congress properties left by the late Mahatma Gandhi.

Mr. Pather declared that the Organisation had enough facts to assail the arguments of the Congress to smithereens. He had been approached by the Commissioner for Asiatic and Immigration Affairs for facts about the Congress Properties.

As a result a Bill was being drafted by the House of Parliament which would enable the properties to become the possession of the Indian people and not any political organisation. The monies accruing from the property would go towards the perpetuating of the memory of the Mahatma by hospital and educational institutions.

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+ MESSAGE OF THE STARS +

By "Swami"

THE Wheel of Fortune for the period, November 26 to December 2 for people born under the 12 signs of the Zodiac are as follows:

Aries (March 21 to April 20): Good, 26; bad, 28.
Taurus (April 21 to May 22): Good, 29; bad, 27.
Gemini (May 23 to June 21): Good, 30; bad, 27.
Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Good, 30, bad, 27.
Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Good, 27, 30; bad, 26, 28.
Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Good, 29, 30; bad, 26, 27.
Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Good, 27, 29; bad, 28.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Good, 26, 27; bad, 28.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Good, 26, 29; bad, 27, 28.
Capricorn (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good, 26; bad, 28.
Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Good, 27; bad, 26, 29.
Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Good, 26, 27; bad, 28, 29.

DAILY GUIDE

Saturday, November 26: Dhanishtra Nakshatra (Dolphini) Lunar day 7th. Unimportant day. Sudden moves open new fields for growth; but keep a balance in associations.

Sunday, 27: Shatvisha Nakshatra (Aquarius). Lunar day 8th. Conflicting influences prevail today. It is unfavourable for business transactions, travel, correspondence, and medical treatment. Fairly good for electrical work and occultism.

Monday, 28: Purvabhadrapad Nakshatra (Pyani). Lunar day 9th. Slightly favourable for love and pleasure; but adverse for mechanical activities, surgery, property deals, science research, and planning for the future.

Tuesday, 29: Uttarabhadrapad Nakshatra (Pyxsnel). Lunar day 10th. Favourable for selling, investments, new business ventures and banking, but be careful with mechanical and electrical works, and wipe out deceptions.

Wednesday, 30: Revati Nakshatra (Pisces), from midday. Lunar day 11th. A favourable day for buying, for driving bargains, travel, correspondence, cabling, dealing with the young and education, remedial treatment, official and occasions. Adverse for art in all forms.

Thursday, December 1: Revati and Ashvini Nakshatra rules today and the Lunar day is 11th and 12th. Check extravagance, be careful in love and pleasure. Trusting to luck, gamblers, rashness in love or money, lacking authority, can crash headlong.

Friday, 2: Ashvini Nakshatra (Aries). Lunar day 12th and 13th. A good day for property deals, science, research, planning for the future, but unfavourable for selling, investments, new business ventures, banking and philanthropy. Attend to electrical works, occultism and the unconventional.

The good dates for planting crops bearing fruits above the ground are from November 27 to 29 and December 2 to 4.

Rain and thunderstorms is indicated about November 27 to 30.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on November 26 are: 2, 3, 6, 7. Colours: Silver, Grey, Violet.

National Athletic Meet on January 1

AT a council meeting of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control held in Durban on Thursday last, it was unanimously decided to hold the national athletic and cycling championships at the Durban Track Grounds (European) on January 1, 1950. This is the first occasion in which the Track will be made available to Non-Europeans to hold a sports meeting.

DELEGATES representing the various centres were: Messrs. Charles M. Pillay, J. S. Joseph (Natal), E. I. Kaffaje, A. J. Abrahams (Western Province) and O. E. Seale (E. Rand). Also present were: Messrs. S. S. Moodley (hon. treasurer), C. C. Pillay (patron) and J. S. [illegible] (hon. secretary), as K. Bijou presided over the meeting.

The most important item on the agenda was the holding of the National Championships. It will be recalled that owing to the difficulty of obtaining suitable track facilities, and Curries Fountain track requirements not conforming with the regulations for a championship meeting, the European Track grounds were applied for. The negotiations for the use of the grounds were made during Easter, but the Board was unable to procure the grounds, as it was in use at the time.

The secretary, Mr. Kandiah, read the various correspondence which was exchanged between the Board and other organisations, including the authorities that controlled the Durban Track grounds (European), with regard to obtaining the Track grounds for the holding of the National Championships.

The Chairman, Mr. R. Bijou, said that he was pleased to inform the meeting that the European Track grounds would be made available to the Board on either of the following dates: 26th December, 1949; 1st or 2nd January, 1950, to hold the South African Championships.

However, there were certain conditions, the main one being that 30 per cent. of the gates will have to be given for the use of the grounds. After a lengthy discussion, it was unanimously agreed to accept the grounds on the conditions stipulated, and that the championships be held on January 1, 1950. Messrs. R. Bijou, J. S. Kandiah and C. C. Pillay were appointed on a sub-committee, with powers to co-opt, to make all arrangements. The Natal Association, who will be the hosts of the visiting teams, will frame the itinerary.

The Championships will be a challenge meeting, and only a maximum of three participants will be allowed in each event from each centre. The flat events will be run on the metric system. After the inauguration of the Board, the first championship meeting was held at Paarl on January 1st and 2nd 1948, and the distances for the athletic events were measured in yards.

In view of only one day being available, it has been decided to hold only senior and junior men's events. Such events as the hurdles, discus, hop, step and jump, pole vault and the javelin have been omitted.

The Board has applied for permission to use the Snell Parade circuit for the marathon road race—a distance of 26 miles 385 yards. This event will be open. In the women's section, open events in the 100, 220 metres and the relay has been included.

The following events have been drawn up in the senior and junior men's events: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 (in metres), high and long jump, and medley relay. Cycling: quarter, half, one mile and 1,000 metres time trial. Other senior events will be the marathon, 10,000 metres flat, 5,000 metres walk, 2 and 20 mile cycle. In the junior there will be 3,000 metres flat, and the 2 mile cycle.

Natal athletes and cyclists are now busy training for the Natal trials which will be held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday, December 18, 1949. The selection of the Natal team to take part at the S.A. Championships will be made at the meeting. A similar sports meeting will be organised by the Western Province Association at Paarl on December 14, 1949.

SPORTS—COUNTY CRICKET

Rovers, who met their second string, Young Rovers, at County on Saturday last, had to be content with a single innings win—rain interrupted and brought an early end to play.

Good bowling by A. Royeppen (five for 19), and Sarren Pillay (three for 29), helped to dismiss Young Rovers for a paltry 40, of which G. C. Naidoo (14) and George Naidoo (12) were the only batsmen to reach double figures.

Rovers' fourth wicket partnership ensured a first innings win after a bad start, and their innings closed at 86 (Sarren Pillay 21, and Sham Moodley 16). S. C. Naidoo (two for 6), P. V. Reddy (three for 16) and A. Mahomed (three for 25) were the successful bowlers.

Young Rovers did better in their second knock—they scored 32 without loss before rain prevented further play.

N. DISTRICTS SCOREBOARD

Dundee School, batting first compiled 56 in 95 minutes play (K. Kathdeen 25, and S. K. Reddy 15; D. M. Seedat five for 28, and A. K. M. Seedat five for 26).

Parkhill, first innings, 128 for nine wickets declared (I. E. Seedat 38, D. M. Seedat 15, and A. K. M. Seedat 47 not out; R. Moodley five for 32, S. Bagwandin three for 40).

Dundee School, second innings, 32 (D. M. Seedat six for 18, A. K. M. Seedat one for 7 and C. M. Seedat three for 7).

Parkhill won by an innings and ten runs.

Ladysmith v. Schools scr.

Estcourt beat Wasbank on the double innings (no scores received).

LEAGUE CUP: TOMORROW

Ottomans v. S.A. Railways, at Ladysmith; Osmans v. Dannhauser, at Newcastle; Glencoe v. Dundee School, at Glencoe; Schools v. Dundee, at [illegible].

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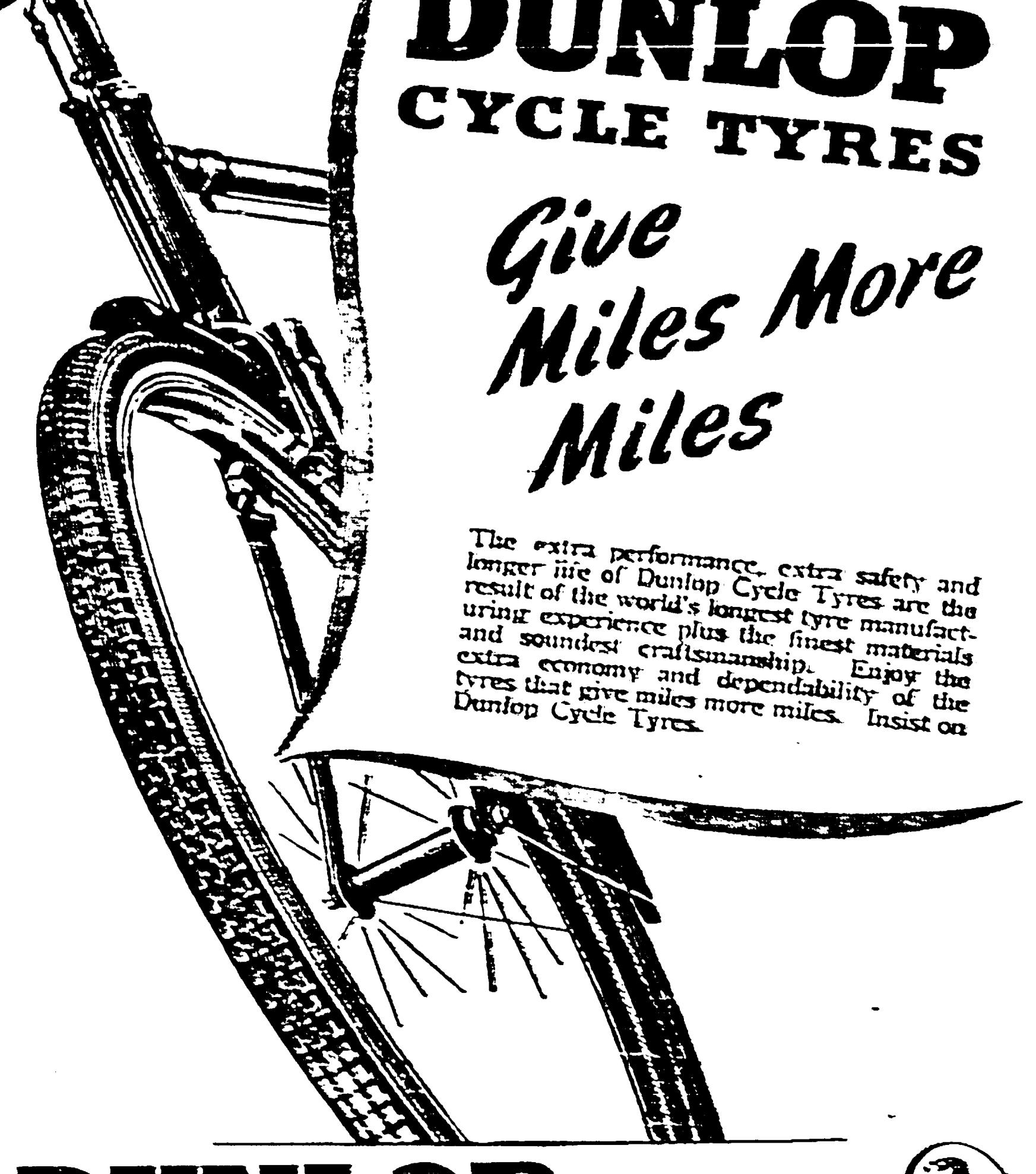

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Junior Leader

MY Dear Children,

Puzzles, jokes, news items, brainteasers, etc., continue to come in from Junior readers, and I am glad to note that most of you are taking a keen interest in this section.

V. M. Chetty, of Mayville, Durban, has sent in the following puzzle for you to work out.

"MAGIC SQUARE"

Here is a square which is not a magic square, because the figures that make up the vertical columns, the horizontal rows, and the diagonals do not, when added up, make the same totals.

However, by cutting the square into 4 pieces and then setting these 4 pieces together again in a different way, a magic square is formed, in which the addition of each row, each column, and each diagonal gives in each case the total of 34—neither more nor less. How can it be done?

1	15	5	12
8	10	4	9
11	6	16	2
14	3	13	7

WORD SQUARE

R. Chundergathy, of Briardene, Durban, sends in the following puzzle: She has sent a word-square and a "brainteaser."

The word-square has five squares across and five down, making in all of course, 25 squares. The words reading across are the same as those reading downwards, and are in the same order. From the clues given, can you make up the word-square?

1. Traces of old wounds;
2. Funny;
3. Entertain;
4. Arsenal;
5. Odour.

TWO TRAINS

Two trains (A) and (B) start at the same time from opposite stations 420 miles apart. They travel without a halt and their speed is uniform throughout. A completes the journey four hours after passing B, and B completes the journey nine hours after passing A. What were their respective speeds?

(The answers to all three puzzles will be given in our next issue).

Music

By C. Carelsen.

FOLLOWING a recent article on Indian music, which appeared in our columns, Charlotte Carelsen, of Maitland, Capetown, who is one of our members, has been prompted to write something on Western Music. Here it is . . .

"Music is one of the fairest gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the fascination of evil thought."

What does music really mean? The dictionary defines it as the art of combining sounds, so as to please the ear. But how many sounds are pleasing to the ear? Opinions differ, that is true, but what lover of music could force himself to appreciate the modern version of the "Blue Danube" by Spike Jones? I am positive that should Strauss have heard his beloved waltz being played in such a manner, he would have died a more painful death than the first!

Let us glance at really good music. This, too, there is very much. People often think that classical music consists only of "highbrow" overtures. Compare the overture of Cantor—"North, South, East and West" with Wagner's "Tannhauser." The former belongs definitely to the Twentieth Century, while that of Wagner has stood the test of time. This reminds me of a quotation. "The best music is that which has stood the test of time."

INSPIRING MUSIC

As an example take Handel's famous "Messiah." What made him compose such inspiring music? His friend, Jennens, had given him a portion of the Scriptures, which the pious Handel set to music. Many thousands of people have heard, and deeply enjoyed the most well-known part of the "Messiah" namely his immortal "Hallelujah" chorus, and the majestic "Largo." Do these great classics ever weary you? Do you grow tired of hearing them played (by "played" I mean living along with music) the second—nay, the hundredth time?

Let us now turn to another kind of music—that of the dance hall. That is all very well and rythmical in its own place, but would you like to hear it always? Does the modern Jazz with all its noise not leave you with a feeling of disappointment, because it seemed to offer more than it could give?

Now for the old-time folk dances, these never weary us for they are so fresh and spontaneous. Were they not born long ago as national classics in the heart of the people?

What music and songs appeal most to you? To me, music like Gounod's "Ave Maria," Schubert's "Serenade," the haunting melodies of Chopin, "Waltz in a Flat," by Brahms, and Debussy's "Claire de Lune," are things that come to me treasured hopes and noble dreams.

Shakespeare realised this great power when he said,

"A man that hath no music in himself
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils.

THERE'S music in the sighing of a reed;
There's music in the gushing of a rill;
There's music in all things if men had ears:
Their earth is but an echo of the spheres.

—Byron, Don Juan, xv.

CHACHAJAN.

FOR TEENAGER'S

HELLO Teenagers,

Most of you I believe are "hard at it" swotting as never before to emerge successfully in your examinations. I admit it is hard going, but not so hard, as not to enable you to obtain a decent pass. Sweat, labour, toil and even tears will be part of your contributions to success in your examinations, but they will be worth all them. To all of you who are writing examinations, I wish you good-luck. Remember to some of you it is a great fight in your life, and although I will not be at the ringside, I will still shout myself hoarse for you, so don't ever let me down. Once again Ramsolene wishes you success.

And after a week of strenuous work, here is something that ought to entertain you—"A Girl in a Reverie," by Kamlavelli Naicker. Kamlavelli really seems to have been in a reverie for she has sent in her entry after the winners of our competitions had been announced and their stories printed! Perhaps she had no desire to enter our competitions?

In her letter to the Ramsolene, she says: "Well I must say that one of our leading Indian newspapers is giving us youngsters a recognition. First it started with the Junior Leader and now a column for the teenagers. To appreciate this, I can see that the youngsters are taking a really keen interest in these greatly interesting columns."

(Thank you Teenager Kamlavelli. Yes your National Newspaper in keeping with its policy of "Friendly to all and enemy to none" is catering for all Indians. Nobody is too poor, too rich, or too small for us to ignore, Hence the Teenager and Junior Leader Columns.—Ramsolene).

Out in the World

(By Miss Kamlavelli Naicker).

MAYA put the book she had been reading on the stool next to her bed and turned her head towards the clock. It was ten minutes past ten. All was quiet except for the shallow breathing of her little sister who was fast asleep. On the other bed her two little brothers were asleep also. Their innocent faces showed her that they were peacefully enjoying their sleep. Maya herself would have been asleep had it not been for the interesting story she had been reading. The hero of the story had been rich and spoilt. Maya thought of him as selfish and unkind. Maya's thoughts fled to her own life.

On her first day at school she had been shy and a bit afraid. Afraid of the older girls and the teacher. "Now, now, my dear girl, do not be afraid, come stand up and say this after me . . ." had been the teacher's comforting words. The teacher had been kind to her. Maya had loved to read, to write, to sing and play. "A brilliant girl but you never know, she might not be the same in her higher grades," was what the teachers had said of her. But they had been wrong, she had done well all along.

Her school days had been carefree, happy and gay. Maya remembered the school concerts, the end of term days, the sports days, the prize giving days. Oh! what fun it had all been. Her school days had ended suddenly. She fell ill. There had been tears in her eyes and her heart was full of sorrow when she had come to say goodbye to her classmates and friends months later.

Her thoughts were disturbed by a movement on the bed. Her little sister had awakened. Maya

(Continued on column 3 and 2.)

(Continued from column 3.)

Maya had knocked and a deep voice had called her to come in. She had entered and looked into the eyes of a bearded elderly man. "Yes," he had inquired of her steadily.

She had told him she was seeking work. His kind face and his deep fatherly voice banished her fears and Maya had answered his many questions unhesitatingly. He had liked this quiet spoken, shy girl. "When do you want to start," he had asked her. "Tomorrow morning," Maya had replied. She had thanked him and went home happy.

Excitedly she had prepared for the next morning. The barking of a dog outside roused Maya from her reverie. Maya yawned and looked at the clock. It was just past midnight. She sighed and pulled the blankets closer. Yes, she thought, the past eight months she had worked had been helpful as well as happy. She liked the quiet little office, the kind manager and the other cheerful gentlemen who worked with her.

"Maya, Maya, get up its late." It was her mother. Maya jumped out of bed, opened the windows to let the fresh air in, and went out to get ready to go to work.

patted her gently until her sister went off to sleep again. Maya felt cold and pulled the blankets over her ears. Still she did not feel sleepy. She started reminiscing.

Maya had regained her health and had gone on holidays. Memories of those wonderful days came to her—boating, fishing, playing in the water. She thought of the days her father, mother, sisters and brothers and herself had gone to the bioscope, to picnics and for long walks. Neither rich nor poor, they had been very happy. Then the terrible war had come and gone and with it the cost of living had risen higher and higher. Gradually the family purse had been getting smaller and smaller. Her father's earnings had not been sufficient for a family of nine. Months had gone by and Maya had sensed her parents' feelings. Her father had become restless and worried as he was forced to deprive his wife and children of their bit of luxuries and pleasures.

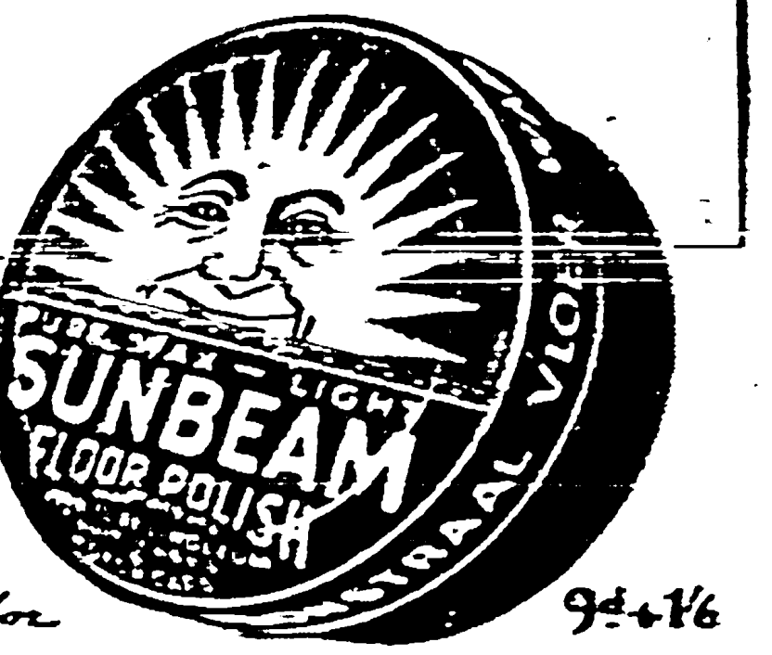
One day Maya had gone to her father and asked: "Dad, shall I go and work, it would be a bit of help." "No my dear child," had been his only reply. Maya had been disappointed. A few months later, Maya could no longer bear it as the family had been getting in need of money. Maya gathered courage and had pleaded to her father again. "Please Dad, let me go and work, I know you do not like me to, but Dad my last wish will be to help you, if I had been a boy. . ." She had not finished, her Dad had turned abruptly and walked across to the window and stood staring out.

Maya had become frightened. Had she made her father angry? Then she had seen him turn and face her, and there was a smile upon his face and a new light shone in his eyes. "Maya, I shall never forget what you have just said, I am proud of you my child, but I cannot see you working, you can go if you really want to," he had told her. Maya had run to her mother and had told her. There had been sadness in her mother's eyes, but she had said nothing.

Early next morning, Maya boarded a bus going to town. In town she had just walked on and on. Her mind had been in a turmoil. Where was she to go? What would be her approach for employment? "Hello Maya, how are you," it had been an old friend of her mother's. Later Maya had told her of her family's troubles. "Maya, the trials of living can be kind as well as cruel, pray my child and God will help you," were her kind words.

The lady had pointed to a tall building and had said to her, "You see that building, go there and try." Maya had entered the buildings and had started climbing the long winding stairs. Suddenly she had heard footsteps following. A shiver went up her spine. She had stopped and looked down to see a gentleman coming up. He had walked up fast and had been just about to pass her, when he had sensed her strangeness and stopped and had asked her if she was looking for someone. Maya's hesitating face had urged him to say, "Can I help you." She had then spoken to him and told him of her quest. Then he had given her the name of a place and asked her to go there.

She had come down the stairs and walked straight ahead and crossed into a quiet little lane. It had been the fourth door.



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Stars Break Kismet's League "Hoodoo"

KISMET, DURBAN'S UNBEATEN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FOR TWO SUCCESSIVE SEASONS, WERE BEATEN BY STARS ON THE FIRST INNINGS BY 48 RUNS AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN LAST SATURDAY, WHEN FIRST DIVISION MATCHES WERE CONTINUED.

Sastri College beat Greyville on the first innings by 40 runs. In the remaining two matches outright decisions were recorded: Ottomans beat Centrals by ten wickets to head the log by ten points, while Muslims defeated Orientals by an innings and 10 runs.

Highlights of the day's play were the bowling feats of E. I. Jeewa (Muslims) and V. D. Mahan (Stars). Their match analysis were, thirteen for 32, and ten for 66 respectively. None of the batsmen reached the half-century mark.

LAST week Ottomans had dismissed Centrals who had turned up two short, for 44, and they had replied with 125 for the loss of six wickets. Commanding a lead of 81 runs from their last week's total, Ottomans declared their innings closed and sent Centrals in for their second knock when the match was continued.

Central batsmen were confronted with a tough proposition facing Shaik and Hallim. They scored exactly double their first innings score, and only managed to prevent an innings defeat by seven runs. With the exception of three, all their batsmen were clean bowled.

G. R. Naidoo scored two off Shaik's first over, and then G. M. Hallim, who opened from the other end, took two successive wickets [illegible] without the addition of another run. In his second over, the same bowler claimed G. R. Naidoo's wicket (three for 2).

Unable to halt the collapse, Jimmy Chellan was also clean bowled by Hallim after scoring three (four for 10). Just when it seemed that the position was going to improve when M. G. Reddy and Davidson Chellan were associated in a fifth wicket partnership, the former was bowled by R. I. Timol for 17.

With half the side back in the pavilion and only 24 on the board, Centrals chances of avoiding an innings defeat appeared remote. Wickets continued to fall, and the side was dismissed for 88—seven more than the Ottomans total. Dan Reddy scored 17, M. J. Chellan 23 not out, and Bobby Naidoo 11.

G. M. Hallim, who was the most successful bowler, took five for 26 followed by R. I. Timol two for 22, S. Omar one for 7 and C. M. Kenny one for 5.

Ottomans knocked up the required number of runs without loss, to win by ten wickets.

COLLEGIANS WIN

IN the Greyville-Sastri College encounter on Currie's Fountain, No. 1, Greyville had dismissed Sastri College for a total of 94, and when play closed last week, Greyville had lost two wickets with only 3 on the board.

Continuing their innings, Greyville failed to overhaul the Sastri total by 40 runs. Good bowling by Khan and Thumbadoo together with three splendid catches enabled the Collegians to get the better of Greyville. Only G. R. Bachan and Dicky Maharaj played with confidence. In Khan's first over 12 runs were scored, but this did not upset him, for in the very next over, he took three wickets for no runs. Maharaj was brilliantly caught by Bairum, off Khan after scoring 14. Khan and Bairum were also responsible for the wicket of M. G. Bachan (0). R. Singh, who followed, went leg before to Khan. At that stage six wickets had fallen for 32.

P. Moona and Bachan added 11 runs before the former was caught off Thumbadoo. After Bachan was caught by Raghubar off Thumbadoo, the remaining batsmen failed with the bat and the innings came to a close at 54.

Thumbadoo and Khan bowled unchanged: the former took six for 18 and the latter four for 29.

Considering the time left for play, it was clear that Sastri College were content with a first innings win. They made a very slow start and lost three wickets for nine runs. The most outstanding of the College batsmen was Stephens, who was full value for his 26. When play closed Sastri College had scored 106 for nine wickets. Wickets were taken by P. Moona (two for 28), M. G. Bachan one for 18, and D. Maharaj (one for 2). Sastri College won on the first innings by 40 runs.

KISMET LOSE

STARS had compiled a total of 128 last week and in reply, Kismet had scored 47 for four wickets last week. When Dr. Patel (21) and Seedat (0) resumed Kismet's innings, the doctor was clean bowled by Mahan after adding one run to his score. The next wicket fell to Kazadin with the score unchanged, when Seedat was caught at the wicket.

Kismet's skipper, Manjoo then joined Coovadia. He played over a straight one from Mahan, and was bowled for a duck (52 for seven). Jadwat and Coovadia put on ten before Coovadia played out to Mahan for three. Associated in the ninth wicket partnership, Ganie and Jadwat carried the score to 56, before the latter was adjudged leg before to I. M. Randeree for 17. Kismet's innings came to an end at 59 when Mall lofted one off Mahan and was well held by Kazadin for 2, while Ganie remained undefeated with 12. Mahan kept a consistent length, and bowled well into the breeze. His final analysis read: 13.6 overs, one maiden, 36 runs, seven wickets.

Stars batsmen, in their second venture, were pinned down by some accurate bowling, especially by Timol and Seedat. The first 38 went up after 65 minutes play. Again, Variava was the top scorer. His 22 took 80 minutes. The only batsman to speed up the rate of scoring was E. M. Randeree, who scored 17 in 20 minutes. These two batsmen were the only players to reach double figures.

Stars were all out for 64 at 5.05 p.m., leaving Kismet 55 minutes in which to score 133 runs for an outright win. Of the bowlers, Seedat captured six wickets for 23 runs in 9.4 overs, and Timol three for 24 in 13 overs.

The Kismet batsmen went for runs in their second innings, but when stumps were drawn, they had scored 57 for the loss of six wickets, leaving Stars victors on the first innings by 69 runs. The only batsmen to attain double figures were I. A. Timol (11), and G. M. Coovadia (11). V. D. Mahan took three for 30 and I. M. Randeree two for 24.

MUSLIM'S FULL POINTS

WHEN the match began last week between Orientals and Young Muslims, Orientals batted first—their opening batsmen being Mustapha and Ebrahim. The former was not happy to face Ismail, the fast bowler, but lost his partner instead when the score was 19. G. M. I. Ally joined Mustapha, and the pair carried the total to 32, when Ally was caught by Jeewa in M. I. Yusuf's leg trap.

Doorat played an aggressive innings of 15 before he was caught by Hansa off E. I. Jeewa. After Doorat's dismissal, Mustapha was also sent back after contributing a "shaky" 20. The tailend batsmen found Jeewa's bowling difficult to play, and the side, after being 55 for four wickets at one stage, were all out for 62. Jeewa claimed five wickets at a cost of only four runs, while M. I. Yusuf took three for 18 and G. Ismail took one for 18.

Asmal and Bobat opened the innings for Muslims. In Osman's first over, Bobat was out leg before and the scoreboard read 7 for one wicket. G. Mahomed joined Asmal and this pair scored all round the wicket to surpass the Oriental total and make certain of first innings points.

However, at 66, Asmal was well held by Ally for 32. Hansa, who was the next man in, delighted the crowd by scoring a fast 34, which included a six off Jogee. A. K. Yusuf scored a quick 22, which also included a six off Doorat. G. Mahomed was stumped off the same bowler after scoring a fine 33. S. G. Ismail and A. Jeewa were at the wicket when play closed—the total being 139 for six wickets, giving Muslims a lead of 77 runs. M. I. Jogee captured three wickets at the expense of 35 runs, E. Osman two for 33, and R. E. Lockhat one for 25.

Orientals' second innings started disastrously, without a run being scored, Omar was bowled by Yusuf in his first over for a "duck." Ally joined Mustapha and the pair plodded along slowly. Jeewa bowled Mustapha in his third over, and later, Doorat fell victim to Jeewa for 2, and so did Jogee who "came and went."

At the other end, M. I. Yusuf kept the batsmen on the defensive. Ally and Omar were the only batsmen who faced Jeewa with confidence, but the latter got Ally leg before with a medium fast ball for 13. The tail-enders again found Jeewa a tough proposition and the whole side was bundled out for a paltry 67. Jeewa finished up with a rich harvest of eight wickets at 33 runs apiece. M. I. Yusuf took one for 23 and Akbar one for 8. Young Muslims won by an innings and ten runs.

S. L. SINGH'S 24TH YEAR AS PRESIDENT

THE South African sportsman, Mr. S. L. Singh, was elected to the office of President of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association for the twenty-fourth year in succession at the annual meeting of the association held on Tuesday.

REFERRING to the Argyle Road Sports Grounds, the Hon. Secretary, Mr. M. K. Naidoo in his report stated: "The sub-committee of the Association met the Parks and Recreation Committee in January. The members of the sub-committee created a favourable impression. Executive minutes of the Parks and Recreation committee covering an interview with the members of the Association together with Draft Lease in respect of the new grounds and that the matter is in the hands of the Chairman, vice-Chairman and Mrs. A. M. G. Maytom were received.

"In view of the circumstances obtaining in regard to the Argyle Road Site, the granting of a site adjacent to Sastri College to the Technical College could not be acquiesced until the ratification of Argyle Road Agreement of Argyle Road Grounds, and upon an Agreement being signed by the City Council that the remainder of Currie's Fountain be allowed to be occupied by the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association until such time as the Argyle Road grounds are made available."

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

In an interview, the President, Mr. S. L. Singh, told The Leader that during the year Mr. A. Christopher and himself had made contacts with Councillors Farrel and Hayward, and suggestions were put to them that in view of the financial implication and the economic stringency the Sports Grounds would be prepared to sign the agreement provided the Council levelled the ground, fenced it, and made available water and sanitary services. The balance of payment could be made by the Council at a later date, when the financial position improved. (The Currie's Fountain grounds have been valued at a figure of £30,000, with which the Sports Ground Association will be compensated. The reclamation works at the Argyle Road Site has been estimated at £20,000. This leaves a balance of £10,000, and this together with an additional £30,000 loan which will be made available by the authorities, will make a total of £40,000 to be utilised for the erection of the pavilion, stands, etc.)

"No progress has been made pending the ratification of the agreement with the Durban City Council and the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association. During the week, Messrs. B. M. Narbeth (Chairman Technical College), J. Nattrass (Principal), A. Christopher, P. R. Pather and myself will meet the Mayor in connection with the site question," added Mr. Singh.

The financial statement submitted by the Treasurer, Mr. M. S. Badat, reflected a healthy balance. In comparison to last year's £908 5s. 6d., a sum of £1,060 17s. 5d. was expended on maintenance, advertising, police services, general expenses, wages and honorarium. Last season the surplus was £55 10s. 5d. as against an amount of just over £300 for the year ending 30th September, 1949. Whilst the Durban Sunday League and the Durban Liquor and Catering Trades Football Association had shown an appreciable improvement in their gate takings, the Durban Indian Football Association and the Durban Garment Workers' Associations' revenue had dropped to a marked degree.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, his Worship the Mayor, Councillor Ken Clarke, president, Mr. S. L. Singh; executive committee, Messrs. S. L. Singh (chairman), M. S. Badat, E. I. Haffejee, M. John, A. Christopher, K. M. Pillay and R. Rikery; hon. treasurer, Mr. M. S. Badat; hon. secretary, Mr. M. K. Naidoo; hon. auditors, Messrs. Crockett, Woolf and Fletcher.

M.I.C.C. ALL OUT FOR 36 RUNS

MARITZBURG, Friday.

A RAINSTORM brought Maritzburg league cricket games to an abrupt end at 3.30 on Sunday afternoon, but not before first innings points had been decided. Natalians bundled out M.I.C.C. for the meagre total of 36 to win on the first innings, while their first eleven also took single innings points off Ortmans. On Saturday afternoon Orientals gathered full points off Ortmans, as did M.I.C.C. against Woodlands.

AFTER scoring a comfortable double innings victory over Woodlands the previous afternoon, the strong M.I.C.C. batting side inexplicably failed against Natalians on Sunday and were bundled out for 36. This being their lowest score this season.

Batting first on the side ground, Natalians have to thank their opening bat, E. D. Peerbhai, for their fairly respectable total. Peerbhai played an admirable innings, a mixture of caution and aggression while wickets tumbled at the opposite end. D. Harry (12) and later Pat Singh (19) gave him able support for his undefeated 56 which included five fours. How invaluable these 56 runs were, was proved by the fact that the rest of the side could only muster 25 runs. K. James showed that he has lost none of his guile by taking four wickets for 14.

Faced with a total that was by no means beyond the reach of the powerful batting strength of the M.I.C.C. they unaccountably failed against the only two bowlers used against them and were all out for 36 runs.

A. K. Rawat did most damage with the ball, claiming six wickets for 13.

Going in for the second time, the Natalians found themselves in a bad way when the hero of the first innings, Peerbhai, was dismissed for a duck. D. Harry, however, came to the rescue with a bright 23, followed by S. Chetty (17).

Given nearly 2½ hours to get 120 runs to turn the first innings defeat into a double innings victory, M.I.C.C.'s hopes were shattered when the rain came pelting down, Natalians thus winning on the first innings.

Scores: Natalians, first innings, 89 (E. D. Peerbhai 56 not out, K. James four for 14).

M.I.C.C., first innings, 36 (T. Ramnath 12, L. R. Maharaj 10; A. K. Rawat six for 13).

Natalians, second innings, 66 for nine wickets declared (D. Harry 23, S. Chetty 17; L. R. Maharaj, five for 28).

Rain stopped play.

On the Main Ground

On the main ground, Ortmans took first knock of the wicket against the Natalians first eleven. It was a disastrous start that the Ortmans made for the opening pair were back in the pavilion without a single run being chalked up on the board. But the association of P. Francis and G. R. Asmall saw fortune sway in their favour, for the pair saw a hundred on the board before being separated and P. Singh weighed in with a useful 13.

The speed merchant, R. Minor, gave away only 21 runs for his bag of five wickets and the innings closed for 122.

The Natalians start was none too bright either for "Baby" Cassim had his stumps shattered with only 11 runs to his credit. Then the powerful batting array came into full view and when the rain finally put an end to the game, Natalians had helped themselves to 208 runs for the loss of four wickets, and had to be content with single innings points.

Scores: Ortmans, first innings, 122 (P. Francis 46, G. R. Asmall 43, P. Singh 13, Mudray 10; R. Minor five for 21).

Young Natalians, first innings, 208 for four wickets (rain stopped play). (Ted Chetty 62 not out, M. G. Jeeva 41 not out, S. Dunabalan 44, A. G. Pillay 22; M. C. Moola one for 18).

ORIENTALS DECLARE

When stumps were drawn the previous Saturday, Orientals had declared their first innings closed with the total at 65 in reply to the Natalians second strings' total of 25.

The Natalians fared far better in their second venture on Saturday and after a poor start knocked up the useful total of 122. Mada Pillay defied the varied Orientals' attack to the tune of 40 runs. Pat Singh and A. K. Rawat also turned in useful performances. Orientals found little difficulty in knocking off the runs, eventually winning by six wickets.

Scores: Natalians, first innings, 25 (M. Manjoo 5 for 4; A. K. Kajee 6 for 17).

Orientals, first innings, 65 for two wickets declared (A. Noorbhai 26, A. R. Rawat 27 not out).

Natalians, second innings 122 (Mada Pillay 40, Pat Singh 24, A. K. Rawat 22; M. I. Bayat four for 13, A. K. Kajee two for 11).

Orientals, second innings, 92 for four wickets (M. Manjoo 22, M. I. Bayat 29).

Orientals won by six wickets.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT

Continuing their second innings against the M.I.C.C. on Saturday, Woodlands schoolboys showed that their first innings debacle was a regrettable incident and proceeded to take toll of the attack to end up with 186 runs. M.I.C.C. knocked off the deficit with seven wickets to spare to win on the double innings.

Scores: Woodlands, first innings, [illegible] (L. R. Maharaj five for 14, K. James two for 5, R. Rajcoomar two for 9).

M.I.C.C., first innings, 86 for one wicket declared (L. R. Maharaj [illegible] not out).

Woodlands, second innings 186 (R. Rowlall 50 not out, R. Rajcoomar 27, C. John 26).

M.I.C.C., second innings, 101 for three wickets (L. R. Maharaj [illegible] not out, Bramdaw 26 not out).

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COLONIALS' SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATED

From "The Leader" Correspondent

WELL over 300 guests, including well-known personalities in the South African sporting world, joined in wishing the Young Colonials Football Club many happy returns of the day on the occasion of its silver jubilee on Sunday.

Streamers of black and gold, the club colours, adorned H.M.A. Hall, where the function was held and the musical score was in the hands of the Mohini orchestra.

Mr. S. S. Paddy, who presided, paid tribute to the pioneers of the club, Messrs. James Connie, S. B. David, Fred Kallie, R. P. Naidoo, R. N. Padayachee, S. S. Padayachee, S. V. Charles, U. P. Christian, R. S. Pillay (Bill Norton) and others.

The club has indeed a proud record in its 25 years of existence. On the playing field one name stands without a peer, that is R. Mannam Moodley, the diminutive left winger, who led the senior side which swept the board in 1935. He was also capped ten successive seasons of Provincial soccer by captaining the Natal team which won the Sam China Cup in 1930, the year in which the Moodleyen Trophy (the All-India Cup) was first competed for and won by Natal.

On the administrative side there was Mr. R. P. Naidoo, who held the office of President of the Maritzburg District Indian Football Association for three years and also filled executive positions on the South African Board of Control. Then there is Mr. S. B. David, who rose from club chairman to president of the M.D.I.F.A. and who is at present chairman of the Maritzburg Indian Sports Association.

Mr. M. G. Naidoo, who succeeded his brother, the late Mr. M. R. Naidoo, who, incidentally, was the first secretary of the club, as patron, represented the district in the higher councils of the Natal Indian Football Association.

Other players, too, have made their mark in Natal Soccer sides. They are Grant Padayachee, S. M. Kader, Barra Naidoo, Loggie Moodley, G. C. Naidoo and P. G. (Pansfort) Pillay.

[illegible]

Speaking at the function on Sunday, Mr. S. L. Singh, president of the South African Indian Football Association, said, "Functions of this nature serve to bring together young and old in a spirit of camaraderie. The essence of sport lies in the ability to take defeat in the same spirit as victory. Team spirit is another essential, for every player must regard himself as a cog in the wheel, whether he play for his club, province or country."

Continuing, Mr. Singh congratulated the Colonials for reaching another milestone in its history. They have the distinction of producing outstanding players, who have represented Natal, namely, R. Mannam Moodley and P. G. Pillay. He expressed the hope that the club would continue on its successful career and supply the Province with many more representatives.

Mr. I. D. (Mackie) Bhayat, ex-president of the South African Indian Football Association, also congratulated the club on attaining its 25th birthday. "It is poetic justice that they should fittingly celebrate their silver jubilee by capturing five trophies and that the seniors should emerge unbeaten in the league," he said.

Mr. M. D. Pillay, president of the Maritzburg District Football Association, said: "The success of the Colonials is due in no small measure to its pioneers, who have maintained their interest in the club.

"They have withstood the ravages of time and the array of trophies now on the banqueting board is their reward."

Mr. Pillay advised the club not to let personal grievances mar their 25 years of unbroken friendship.

Other speakers included Messrs. R. Rinm, president of the D.D.I.F.A., E. I. Hafjee, G. Moothal Naidoo, R. A. Moodley, L. S. Moodley, A. K. Meeran and Damjee Vather.

PILLAY WINS BOODHUN TROPHY

J. M. PILLAY, who produced a par score of [illegible] at Currie's Fountain last Sunday, extended a field of twenty-eight players to win the Boodhun Memorial trophy. He was closely followed by Sunny Chetty, one stroke behind.

Jack Nathan, who started off with an eight for the first hole, losing five strokes, which is enough to break any player's confidence, recovered splendidly to take third place. D. Kalideen, who was very poor in his usually best off the tees, hardly got in a good drive, but playing his approach shots well, he managed to take fourth place.

G. Puckree had the best score of 32 for nine holes. Highlights of the day's play were [illegible] approach shot by G. Puckree at the 4th hole, and also a chip off the third green by J. M. Pillay.

Owing to the "heavy going" on a wet course, only fourteen players finished the two rounds. R. Alladin, the Club Champion and S. Ragoo, the Non-European Open Champion both retired off, although they qualified.

Sunny Chetty, who started off with a 32, looked as though he was going to win as he had done in the Coastal Open, but perhaps the condition of the course did not suit him. J. M. Pillay was at his best with his approach shots, and on practically every hole he was putting for birdies.

The President, Mr D. Kalideen, called upon Mr. D. K. Ally, hon. life vice-president of the Club, to present the prizes.

DETAILED SCORES

J. M. Pillay	[illegible]
Sunny Chetty	[illegible]
Jack Nathan	[illegible]
D. Kalideen	[illegible]
G. Puckree	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
D. Pelaev	[illegible]
M. Ramsamlu	[illegible]
S. Bureylall	[illegible]
V. Gordon	[illegible]
K. Pillay	[illegible]
G. H. Patel	[illegible]
W. Ramsamdhan	[illegible]
R. K. Pillay	[illegible]

CAVALCADE AT CURRIE'S

ALL arrangements have been completed for the Mass Rally and Variety to be held at Currie's Fountain, tomorrow (Sunday). There is no doubt that this show is going to be one of the finest ever to be organised by the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture Association. A full day's programme has been arranged to satisfy the tastes of everybody.

Included in the programme are some of Durban's most popular and talented stage artists.

Durban's public will also have the opportunity of seeing Master Gang and Martini, of Maritzburg, who recently appeared on the programme of Pagel's Circus in some new and daring acts, before leaving on their contemplated trip overseas.

Acrobatics, fencing, wrestling, Zulu dances, sketches, jujitsu and boxing are among many items provided by the members of the various gymnasiums affiliated to the Association. Fancy dress parades, best physique contests, tug-of-wars, will complete an elaborate and interesting programme.

New System Introduced in Natal Cricket

From "The Leader" Correspondent

MARITZBURG, Friday.

A NEW system in Natal cricket will come into force this season when each centre will field two teams instead of one, as at present in the intertown competition. This decision was taken at a special meeting of the Natal Cricket Union held on Sunday, but it was emphasised that it be on an experimental basis, and the position will be reviewed at the end of the season.

THE object of this move was, according to Mr. A. H. Rawat, President of the Natal Union, in whose name the resolution was tabled, to improve the standard of play in the Province. There is a wealth of talent available in the country but promising young players were denied the opportunity of representing Natal, let alone their home town because of the fact that present-day representative players have still years of cricket ahead.

The idea of introducing a second team in the intertown competition was to give these players an opportunity of showing their paces.

But Mr. Rawat's proposal to run the competition on a League basis was rejected as the delegates felt that it would involve far too much time and expenditure which the districts could ill afford.

It was decided, however, that the series be played on the home and away system, that is, while the first elevens of Maritzburg and Durban were engaged at Currie's Fountain, the second strings will play at Maritzburg.

It was also emphasised that this scheme will be on an experimental basis and the position will be reviewed at the end of the season.

NEW UNION

The Inter-District Cricket Union's application for affiliation brought Mr. R. I. Moosa, of Durban, swiftly to his feet. "If their application is to be accepted let it be on condition that the rule governing the question of boundaries be not interfered with," he declared. But he did not even find a seconder to his proposal and the Inter-District Union were accepted into the fold without reservation.

Another lengthy and at times acrimonious argument ensued when the question of filling the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. R. Manicum, life vice-president of the Natal Cricket Union arose.

Mr. E. G. David challenged the Maritzburg District Cricket Union to produce records that the decision to put forward the name of Mr. L. S. Cassimjee was taken at the annual meeting of the Union.

He did not question Mr Cassimjee's bona-fides but surely there were other claimants to the honour.

Mr David went on to cite as an instance that during his term of office as President of the Natal Union, Maritzburg had put forward three names, including his own, for the life vice-presidency.

Each of these candidates had deserved recognition but he had preferred to await his turn. It stood to reason, therefore, that there were others who had a lifetime of service to their credit and who deserved the honour.

Mr. David found ready support in the person of Mr. R. I. Moolla who contended that the M.D.I.C.U. should have submitted a list of candidates and that the prerogative of choosing the right man should lie with the Natal Council. (Hear, hear).

Mr. M. S. Badat: "Why should that be? If Maritzburg feels that one man and one man only, deserves that honour, who are we to question their motives?"

Mr. S. L. Singh: "The prerogative of electing a life vice-president lies with the annual meeting. No resolution can override the constitution, and I don't think this meeting has the right to fill the vacancy."

Mr. E. I. Haffejee: "Mr. Chairman, I would welcome your ruling on this subject."

Mr. A. H. Rawat (chairman): "At the annual meeting of the Natal Cricket Union the Maritzburg delegates verbally nominated Mr. L. S. Cassimjee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. R. Manicum. That meeting referred the matter back to the M.D.I.C.U. to submit it at a special meeting of this Union. This has been done and this meeting has now the right to fill that vacancy."

Mr. S. V. Pillay (Maritzburg) explained that the question of the life vice-presidency had escaped the notice of the annual meeting of his Union and when attention was drawn to it at an informal discussion it was decided to nominate the name of Mr. L. S. Cassimjee to fill the vacancy. This decision was later ratified at a Council meeting.

After further discussion Mr. Cassimjee was duly elected life vice-president of the Natal Cricket Union.

TEST MATCHES

When the draw for the intertown games was announced, Mr. E. I. Haffejee appealed to the fixture committee not to set dates to coincide with the Test matches between Australia and South Africa during the Xmas holidays. This was agreed to.

The following are the fixtures:

INTER-TOWN

"A" Section: Maritzburg v. Durban at Durban. Inter-District v. Ladysmith at County.

"B" Section: Maritzburg v. Durban at Maritzburg; Inter-District v. Ladysmith at Ladysmith. Final: at either Ladysmith or County.

NATAL CUP

"A" Durban v. Maritzburg at Maritzburg.

"B" Inter-District v. Ladysmith at County.

FINAL

Winners A v. Winners B at Winners A Ground.

ALL STAR AMATEUR BOXING
Regent Cinema, Longmarket St., Maritzburg
SUNDAY, 4th DECEMBER, at 2.30 p.m.
8 TOPLINER CONTESTS
MAIN BOUT
Leslie Mackenzie (Pmb.) v. Harry Timm (Durban)
(Sparring Partner of Wally Thompson)
ADMISSION: Ringside, 7/6; Hall, 5/- and 3/6.
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Entries close day of Competition at 9 a.m.
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SEE POSTERS FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.
Post your remittance to the Secretary,
MR. K. S. KHAN,
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N.B.—Owing to numerous requests for the Competition to be held at the Blue Lagoon, we have now cancelled the Competition at the Bluff.

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SHOWTIME

AVALON: Cardinal Richelieu.
ALBERT: [illegible]
ATHLONE: Chand-Chakori.
RANI: Flying Prince.
MAYVILLE: Naughty Nineties and Eyes of the Underworld.

AVALON: A mystery thriller, "Night Wind"; a musical-comedy "Carnival in Costa Rica", in technicolor; and a romantic drama, "Summer Lightning," are the features of the coming week.

ALBERT: Furnina Productions brand new release, "Raja," a social number, with Kishore Sahu and Protima Das Gupta, will be shown throughout the coming week.

RANI: Paramount's musical comedy "The Stork Club" bringing to you Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald, and Bob Steele in "Sonora Stagecoach" and "Khooni Lash", an Hindi film, with Baburao and Shanta Rin, are the attractions of next week.

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If you take laxatives regularly—here's how you can stop! Because 6 New York doctors now have proved you may break the laxative habit. And establish your natural powers of regularity. [illegible]

Every night for one week take 2 Carter's Pills. Second week—one each night. Third week—one every other night. Then—nothing!

Every day, drink eight glasses of water, and a definite time for regularity.

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Thus, the laxative habit . . . with Carter's Pills . . . and be regular naturally.

[illegible]

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★ As shown by Clinical Research Investigation

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By the "FAQIR"

FAINTING INCREASE

DID you know that fainting is a common complaint at this time of the year? If so, then what do you attribute it to, and who are the sufferers—adults or children?

During the week, at a local Girls' High School, there were as many as half-a-dozen such cases in two days. Now you know what I am referring to. Yes, it is a bad time of the year to be a school boy or girl when examinations are in progress. The faintings occurred during examinations in different classes.

Owing to the increase in the number of cases, it makes me wonder whether it has definitely been due to overwork in studies, or by just looking at the examination paper and finding it "too tough." Might I go further and suggest yet another remedy(?) possibility? Is it because the student has been lax in studies and a way out of the difficulty would be to pretend to faint.

LEGITIMATE EXCUSE

OF course I am not in any way suggesting that this "[illegible]" will help in the examination itself, but the fact that it will provide a "legitimate excuse." The student can safely say to the parents, teachers or anybody else for that matter, that the failure in the particular subject was undoubtedly due to fainting. In any case, need anybody seek the answer in view of such "unfortunate circumstances?"

By virtue of this article, I think those in the teaching profession would get wise to this practice and even become [illegible]. Another question then presents itself if teachers confronted with such a situation called in a doctor, would he be in a position to say whether the student was "pulling a fast one"?

If any student has not been doing school work honestly and sincerely throughout the course of the year, it is too late for tears. Besides, burning the midnight oil would only serve to cause a severe strain, and post mortems will not help.

QUIET WEEK

MANY of you may have wondered why this week was such a quiet one. The reason is only too obvious. Scholars throughout the country are hard at swotting for examinations. Temporarily to the delight of man, parents they have given up their customary raucous fun and pranks, and are assuming the roles of erudite scholars. For how long? Parents will be disappointed to learn that this will only be till next week, when once again the fun starts.

Junior Certificate and Matriculation students especially have a very hard grind before them. At this stage of the year most of them will virtually be storehouses of memory. This, however, is only a passing phase for, with the passing of the examinations the store houses also empty themselves. Educational experts are clamouring for a revised educational system. They maintain that the South African system is old, antiquated, and mediaeval. I am sure J.C. and Matric. candidates back them 100 per cent. in their contentions.

FIRST ROUND LOST

From Our Correspondent

MADRAS, Wednesday.

The people down south seem to have lost the first round in the battle for prohibition. Hitherto it was only possible for a foreigner to obtain liquor here but now the army has been freed from liquor restrictions. The prohibition law has been amended to exclude soldiers from its operation.

MEN AND WOMEN IN TAMIL DRAMA

GALAVAN is the name of the Tamil Agam's forthcoming production at the Durban City Hall on December 3. The play is unique in that hitherto, because of the oppressive purdah system, Tamil dramas and plays usually had either male or female casts, but not so, however, with Galavan, which has a male and female cast—a very essential requisite for the success of any play or drama.

Difficulty has always confronted male actors who have been given female tasks in that besides impersonating the character they have been chosen to impersonate, they also have the additional task of impersonating a female. This has tended to be to the detriment of many plays, often resulting in their being "flops."

This welcome move by the Agam will not only serve to open the eyes of other producers, but will also contribute greatly to the success of the play.

Galavan will serve a twofold purpose. It will help to swell the funds of the Tamil Agam. The objects of the Agam have been to foster and promote Tamil education. It has been doing yeoman work in this direction, according to its President, Mr. Manickam Pillay.

"This however will not be possible," Mr. Pillay added, "without funds." We hope that the public will support us by seeing Galavan. It is a religious play, with its settings in South India. Its theme is religious and it must be seen to be appreciated."

The other purpose that the show will serve will be to bring to the fore talent which has not been given the opportunity to make itself evident, for some reason or other. All the actors and actresses taking part in Galavan are "new finds." What they lack in experience they make up for in skill. This was only too evident at a recent full dress rehearsal by the Agam. The impression gained was very favourable.

The part of [illegible] is played by [illegible]. A brilliant singer and an equally good actress, the producers have made no mistake in choosing her for that role. Miss [illegible] Pillay assumes the role of [illegible], while [illegible] Pillay takes the part of [illegible]. Sathiamoorthy Naidoo acts as [illegible].

Tickets are selling fast and Durbanites are well advised to book early.

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Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting run today (Saturday, 26th November):

First race, 1.5, Maiden Juvenile Plate (Fillies), four furlongs:
1. FIRST FAVOURITE.

Second Race, 1.35, Maiden Juvenile Plate (Colts and Geldings), four furlongs:
1. SECOND FAVOURITE.

Third Race, 2.15, Maiden Horse Handicap (three and four-year-olds), one mile:
1. PENCARROW.
2. QUEEN [illegible].
3. BOWER OF BLISS.

Fourth Race, 2.50, [illegible] Handicap (2nd Division), seven furlongs:
1. POPPET.
2. STRABANE.
3. DUFF.

Fifth Race, 3.25, Stewards' Handicap, one and a half miles:
1. RINGED.
2. ICE PACK.
3. ARIMOS.

Sixth Race, 4.5, [illegible] Handicap (Third Division), six furlongs:
1. ROAST.
2. PAY LOAD.
3. DARING MAID.

Seventh Race, 4.40, [illegible] Handicap (Fourth Division), six furlongs:
1. RICHMAN.
2. CASH DOWN.
3. GARSON.

Eighth Race, 5.20, [illegible] Handicap (First Division), seven furlongs:
1. THUNDERSTRUCK.
2. ATOLL.
3. URUS.

SOCIAL SERVICE

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Observers from 22 nations and six international social welfare organisations will attend the third annual session of the Indian Conference of Social Work, scheduled to begin here in December.

Dr. Jivaraj Mehta, well known Bombay physician, will preside over the session, which will discuss coordination of social service activities in the country.

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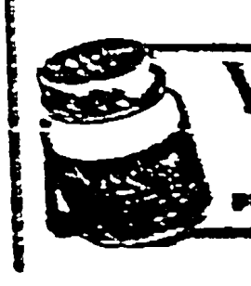

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with Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Caesar Romero.
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VOL. X.—No. 2 THE LEADER, DECEMBER 3, 1949 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper PRICE 3d.

NEW CONSTITUTION FOR INDIA

Date of Republic Fixed for Jan. 26

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

NEW DELHI.—The Indian Constituent Assembly has passed the constitution of the Indian Republic, which will be inaugurated on January 26, 1950.

Prolonged cheers greeted the passage of the constitution, which will govern India's 320,000,000 people. A fully-throated "Aye" gave the assent of the House to the historic document when the president, Dr. Rajondra Prasad, put to the vote the motion that "the constitution as settled by the Assembly be passed."

THERE was only one dissentient voice—that of the former Moslem League member, Maulana Hasrat Mohani, who shouted "No."

Maulana Mohani, during the debates, had favoured the adoption of a constitution based on that of the Soviet Union.

The articles of the constitution relating to citizenship and certain temporary and transitional provisions will come into force at once.

The Assembly applauded when Dr. Prasad said: "Let us launch this new enterprise of running our independent republic with confidence, with truth and non-violence and, above all, with heart within God above."

Dr. Prasad disclosed that the Assembly had spent about £400,000 in hammering out the 395-article constitution in nearly three years.

A President

Under the new constitution India will have a President, whose status will be similar to that of the United States President, a Cabinet modelled on the British system, [illegible] many ways similar to the Australian pattern and an independent judiciary.

Probably the bulkiest constitution in the world, it has 250 pages and it is the outcome of work by experts who studied all systems of the world for adaptation to suit Indian needs and conditions.

In terms of the constitution, Kashmir will continue to be part of India and will be a unit of the Federal Republic.

"NUMBER ZERO"

From Our Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—An enterprising refugee from Pakistan built a bungalow in one of New Delhi's streets, but the Municipality refused to allot a door number to it, because the structure was "unauthorised."

Undaunted, the refugee marked his house "No. 0." The street is now popularly known as "[illegible] Kothi" (the street with a zero-numbered house) instead of its original name "Pusa Road."

Indian Medicos Speak like 'Man in the Moon'

P. R. PATHER

"MY view is that some of our Indian medicos live among the Gods and in consequence they know little of what goes on on terra firma. When they do come down to earth, which they do once in a while, they speak like the man in the moon, who, we all know, is ignorant of local conditions."

Thus declared Mr. P. R. Pather, after a sharp exchange he had with Dr. Alam Baboolall when he spoke at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Shree Ramayan Sabha School, Overport, on Sunday last.

DR. BABOOLALL refused to bury the hatchet after Mr. Pather had pointed out during the course of his speech, that the Indian people—the wealthy ones and the "backbenchers" in particular—were not doing enough for the community, and were not "alive" to their sense of responsibility—education, to mention a case in point.

Dr. Baboolall, who centred his talk round Mr. Pather's remarks, said that he for one was ashamed to learn that the political bodies were interested only in business and not in the fields of education.

State Responsibility

"The community," continued Dr. Baboolall, "should not be taxed or called upon to erect or maintain schools. This is the responsibility of the State."

"If South Africa ever becomes a true democratic country, then who knows we may have the Mayor of Durban or even the President of a South African Republic from this school." (Laughter.)

Dr. Baboolall ended by congratulating the donors, Mr. Harrysingh [illegible] and Mr. V. M. Maistry, "on their magnificent gesture, especially in the field of education."

"Among the Gods"

Commenting on Dr. Baboolall's

(Continued on page five).

"NO NEED FOR INDIANS TO BECOME PANICKY"

"THE Police will be in full force in Durban and they will be in a position to control immediately any ugly situation that may arise." This assurance was given by Major Bestford to a deputation from the Natal Indian Organisation, who met him recently, on the rumours now current that a racial outbreak was likely on Dingaan's Day, December 16. There was no need for Indians "to become panicky."

"For the past six weeks the Natal Indian Organisation," the Organisation says in the course of a statement, "has been inundated with calls from people from Durban and its environs in regard to the persistent rumour that is being spread by Africans that racial disturbances are to take place in December.

"A deputation from the Natal Indian Organisation called upon Major George Bestford to ascertain whether there was any truth in the rumour and as to whether precautionary measures are being taken to meet such an eventuality.

"Major Bestford assured the deputation that there was no need for any panic among the Indian people, for the police would be in full force in Durban and that they would be in a position to control immediately any ugly situation that might arise.

Everything Possible

"Major Bestford declared that he would do everything possible to prevent any untoward incidents occurring. Notwithstanding the assurance, the rumour appears to be gathering momentum as Dingaan's Day is approaching.

"Major Bestford has once again requested the Natal Indian Organisation to assure the Indian people that there is no need for them to become panicky. His recent statement to the Press should be sufficient to give our people that sense of safety and security which is so necessary in times of crisis.

"Much of the rumour is exaggerated but at the same time one cannot treat any rumour with contempt. We would ask of our people not to be stampeded by these rumours and above all we would ask of them not to give any provocation to the Africans which might lead to minor incidents.

"The Organisation is fully satisfied that a recurrence of the January disturbances is extremely remote, and it is convinced that the police are capable of dealing with any possible outbreak of violence quickly."

UNDER the auspices of the Royal India Society, Mirabai, the beautiful Hindu dancer, popularly known as "India's Pavlova," recently made her first appearance in London at the Imperial Institute Film Theatre. She has arrived in Britain after a successful appearance in Belgium. The photo shows Mirabai in one of her characteristic dancing poses.

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