Mainly About People

FOR INDIA: Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Chetty and son, of Raisethorpe, Maritzburg, will be sailing for India on a short visit by the S.S. Isipingo this month. Others accompanying him are his father, Mr. Sadagopa Chetty, his brother, Mr. Kistan Chetty, and his friend, Mr. Maresmuthoo Chetty, all of Maritzburg.

SGT. D. C. PILLAY

Sgt. D. C. Pillay of the Youth Charmers Indian Dance Troupe, who was shown leaving for Durban by European members after an affair held by the Rev. John Ambalavaner Lambalaiah for duty at the Van Riebeeck Festival, which concluded in Cape Town last week.

Seventeen members of the Ambalavaner Troupe left parts of the country were called up for duty at the Festival. Sgt. Pillay was the only Indian representative from Natal. He was in charge of an ambulance, and that was his duty throughout the stay in Cape Town last week.

Mr. Ambalavaner said that the Africans from all parts of the country were called up for duty at the Festival. His Highness Kwa-Nyanda, the Zulu Chief, from which tribe he was descended in the Union Ambulance, was present at the opening of the Tercentenary celebrations.

The marriage of Balgasan (Sam), second son of Mr. and Mrs. Lalla Maharaj, of Hallmark Hill, Maritzburg, to Miss Saramma, fifth daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Burton Maharaj, of 16 Boundary Road, Lorenzen, Newcastle, took place at the bridegroom's residence on April 12, 1952.

CARGO

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Naidoo, of Park Rynie, Natal, celebrated her second birthday on April 16.

PILLAY—ASLEY WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pillay (Gerard Pillay), who were married on March 22, the bride was formerly Miss Rita Asley.

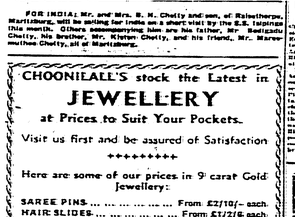
SHARIFA

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Naarmamoo, of 91 Sultan Road, Mountvernon, who celebrated her second birthday on Saturday, April 19, 1952.

K. SURYANARAYYANA

N. K. Suryanarayyana is a well-known figure in the field of music. Apart from being a teacher of music, he is familiarly known in Durban as the leader of the popular Kandy Band, and he is one of the pupils of Mr. K. A. Rama Rao, the famous Indian musician who toured in the Natal Indian Eisteddfod and the Indian Eisteddfod.

He will be particularly remembered for his work in the celebrations of the Tercentenary in 1952 with several Tercentenary songs to his accomplished musicians, namely, K. Arunam Pillay and A. Govindasamy.



SINGH—SINGH WEDDING

Mr. Mahadeo Singh (Lalu), and his bride, Miss Thurumathee Devi (Leela) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Singh, of Road No. 35, Sir Karan Singh Road, Durban. They were married at the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Hall, Sardar Road, Durban. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand Singh, of Umzinto.

SINGH—SINGH WEDDING

Mr. Ramesh Singh (Ganga) and his bride, Miss Sumathra Devi (Sumathra Singh), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Singh, of Road No. 6, Sir Karan Singh Road, Durban. They were married recently. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lalchand Singh, of Umzinto.

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Mr. Ismail Ebrahim Mohamed, of 1296 Umbilo Road, Durban, and Miss Zainab Bibi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Ebrahim Mohamed, of 20 Kwa Dabeka Road, Durban, wish to inform all friends and relatives that the marriage will take place on Sunday, May 4, instead of the original date, April 27, owing to personal bereavement—the death of Mr. Ismail's father, of 20 Kwa Dabeka Road, Durban.

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S.A. RACIAL POLICY WHITEWASH

Indians Accuse Durban's Mayor

BOTH the Natal Indian Congress and the Natal Indian Organisation have strongly criticised the Mayor of Durban, Cr. Percy Osborn, on the comment he made recently at the civic luncheon given in Durban in honour of the guests of the Union Government, from eight overseas countries, who attended the Van Riebeeck Festival and thereafter made an eight-day tour of the Union.

Cr. Osborn, Mayor of British Durban—the most rabid racialist city in South Africa—who had entertained the visitors at the expense of burgesses, who comprise both Europeans and non-Europeans, had tried to whitewash the state of affairs in South Africa, referring particularly to Durban, they said.

"COUNCILLOR Osborne was indulging in typical hypocritical propaganda when he addressed the gathering," says the Natal Indian Congress in a statement issued here. "It is significant," adds Congress, "that among those official guests there was not a single person invited from a non-White country—not that any non-White country was likely to have agreed to participate in celebrations which amounted to nothing more than the glorification of 300 years of White domination in the country.

"The Union Government could not have dreamt of inviting a representative of a non-White country (by far the) such a person here present, the mayor's speech would have prevented his being entertained as a Civic Guest of Durban—Europeans only in the Union."

The Congress adds that people like the Mayor of Durban were at pains to point out to these visitors that there was nothing wrong with the Union Government's treatment of the non-European people. "In a confidential sightseeing tour of the country," continues Congress, "these visitors were shown only the 'bright spots', while the true South Africa of the slums, the disease and the tears remained hidden from them.

"No matter what conclusions these visitors might have arrived at the undisputed fact remains, as reflected in the debates at the United Nations that the world in general, recent years has come to know of the true South Africa, and no amount of white washing will erase the Mayor or the Nationalists and their policy of segregation and apartheid to the outside world.

"The proof is that in South Africa, there is a brutal suppression of the people of colour with the most discriminatory and oppressive racial discriminations. Under the present Government this discriminatory and oppressive has increased in intensity."

Congress also is the world this position is indefensible. And the world has an international force vested in it. It is aimed. That South Africa for these purposes. It will not help the Mayor of the most rabid racialist City in South Africa to hide the policy of naked racial discrimination. Let him try to convince the City Council of Durban, Congress says, that the Government's policies are in the City's interest. This is a problem of "widely different values." Congress says. "The effect of their legislation and administrative measures has worsened the position of the people they are forced, whether they like it or not, to make a contribution to their country—South Africa."

Mr. H. Pather, President of the Natal Indian Organisation, said: "It has become the habit of our City Councillors, above only the level with our sewers, to make a fool of themselves when overseas visitors are entertained by the Mayor at the expense of the Burgesses, who comprise both Europeans and non-Europeans.

"The civic reception," continued Mr. Pather, "accorded by Mayor Osborne, to the distinguished visitors from eight overseas countries, who had arrived in South Africa to attend the Van Riebeeck Festival, as guests of the Union Government was one of those occasions, when the Mayor tried to whitewash the state of affairs in South Africa referring particularly to Durban.

"The visitors are no fools and they would have easily perceived that all is not well in the state of Denmark. The tension that exists between the Europeans and non-Europeans in the country is sufficient to indicate to any sound observer that the European people are sitting on the top of a powder keg.

"Mayor Osborne was at some pains to tell his civic guests of

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MRS. ROOSEVELT

MUCH TO LEARN FROM INDIA —Mrs. Roosevelt

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on her return from India, said in New York that she felt convinced that India was destined to play an important part in the evolution of democratic ideals in the world.

Mrs. Roosevelt was speaking on the "Eleanor Roosevelt Show" which is made in the Community Church on Manhattan Island. She said that she had come away from India with the feeling that we have a great deal to learn from her. Much of the dignity of the people of India is a whole comes from their great spiritual heritage, which in turn they spread from their religion. The ability to renounce worldly things, for love of the spiritual is what made this great, in another far material world.

"I came away with the feeling that I had really some of their sense of dignity and spirituality, and I hope I have a little spirituality myself. Just as there is a great deal we could learn from them, I felt they could learn a great deal from us. There is a tremendous respect for India. It is a very hopeful thing," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "India is a country that has such powerful influence that she may do something to the world. In fact she is the country of great importance to play a leading part in the future of the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that there was "very much to learn from the informed Commentary. During the elections in India, I was in the early thirties in the U.S., a similar situation had such a tremendous effect on the young people of India, and I felt that there was a great opportunity for help and encouragement of India. We talked about it, she added, and I felt nothing to with remedial plans, recent years has come to know of

COMMUNISTS TO FORM OPPOSITION TO CONGRESS

NEW DELHI—Urged on newly elected members of Parliament, Mr. Ajoy Ghosh on May 10 in a Communist Party Conference, the Communist Party has decided to form an opposition to Congress.

Mr. S. A. Dange, the Communist leader said the opposition would be formed by the Communist Party and about a dozen left independents.

"We hope the members of the Kisan Mazdoor Praja (Peasant Party) will join us later," he said.

The addition of 19 members of the Socialist party to the Congress vehicle last year, he said, "has made Congress feel it will call the strength to be a threat of the left."

This is result in comparison with Congress 362 majority, but we hope the Communists are the only Party to be the opposition in Parliament and they are expected to take a lively part when Parliament opens on May 13.

Indians Are Good Citizens Says Senator

EUROPEANS HAVE DRIVEN MANY INDIANS FROM LAND THEY OCCUPIED

CAPETOWN: The Indians were good citizens and it was ridiculous to talk about getting rid of them, said Senator C. F. Clarkson (U.P.) when the Senate resumed the debate on the policy of the Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Dönges.

Senator Clarkson said ever since 1856 there had been no penetration by Indians into European areas in Natal. The opposite had been the case. The Europeans had driven many Indians from land they had previously occupied.

THE land always been opposed to the Indian penetration, but there was only one way of solving the problem. The Minister must appoint a commission to set aside areas for occupation by the Indians. So far as Durban was concerned, there was no other way of finding a solution. Durban had legal and moral obligations towards the Indians, but those obligations presumably conditioned. If the Minister accepted his suggestion he would have the full co-operation of the Indians, the vast most of whom wanted to live peacefully.

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Senator Clarkson said the sooner the country could forget about the matter of the interview the better it would be. The fine spirit of co-operation which had prevailed during the Van Riebeeck Festival has largely disappeared. In the interests of national unity he wished to appeal to the Minister to reconsider the matter of introducing the legislation contemplated.

Senator Dr. E. H. BROOKES (Native Rep.), said the majority of Europeans in Natal merely wanted to peck the Indians out

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INDIA'S VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, who has been nominated vice-president of the Indian Republic, at the elections to be held this month.

Wife Beaters Threatened

MARCHIRITA (India) — 30 Wives of tea garden workers and mining have organised a union collectively to punish any husband who beats his wife.

The wives here also decided they will no longer tolerate insults or indignities at the hands of their husbands.

"GOD'S LAST WORD"

MOMBASA.—Mr. A. B. Patel, leader of the Indian elected members in Kenya Legislative Council said at a public meeting that he felt the Indian Community were inclined to lay the blame for Kenya's ills on other shoulders.

"We must organise ourselves," he said. "This is a British country, let us believe as if we are still living in India, but get good things like democracy and equal rights for the Africans.

"We talk about racial segregation and social segregation for all, but we don't practise it. We plead for isolation, forgetting we live among the major communities, each with its own temperament, we can't have our way in isolation.

Mr. Patel said that Kenya's 35,000 Europeans are the majority in the colonial sense. They thought that the Africans were a people who had "had enough" and suffered from a superiority complex. They were unable to understand the changing world thought and their sufficient leaders will find from the bad centuries.

The goal of the European leaders was to transfer power from London to Nairobi. "We need fear the difficulty, our plight would be unenviable if it happens, as I fear such power would be in fear or in the hands of the people," he said.

NAIROBI.—The first non-European Minister in India was installed in Jaipur (Mr. Jaipal and Mr. Dalpat Singh Dubeck, when a four-man Cabinet was sworn in during the week.

TALK of the BAZAAR

GETTING EVEN

THERE was rather an amusing incident at a recent Durban municipal meeting when various committees were elected to office. There were a few members who had suffered defeat when other candidates were contested, so chairmanships, with the idea of getting even, they had a trump card to play later in the proceedings.

It became quite obvious what that trump card was when nominations for official slowly rose and spoke as the poor never slept. The jumpers and jumbies, he pointed out, were the minorities and they should receive a great deal of encouragement.

In recent years particularly there was a tendency of certain men, and even these selectors appointed hardly bothered to watch half the matches they played during the season.

When selections were made for the purpose of representative matches, a grave injustice was done to the youngsters concerned as they made their selection from prepared "Ticks". And these lists were made up after watching only a few matches.

HUMBLE PIE

THIS sound base of argument found ready support, and in consequence the [illegible] of [illegible] to choose the more responsible and consistent "X" men to act, the house was so moved that it was decided to elect the juvenile and junior selectors first, instead of the senior.

Now, quite obviously, there were certain "big shots" in others, who had identified themselves with the game over a period of years, and they knew to their supporters that they were candidates for election in the senior committee.

One could't, by the way, think a speaker would ever permit himself had at least the promised security, but it hurt the promoter of service, he should be prepared to serve in the best interests of the junior position he was appointed.

You can well imagine how some of these "big shots" had to eat humble pie when they were nominated in the juvenile and junior selection committees; others of course adopted a defeatist attitude by announcing enough courage to say that they were not standing for election.

FARCICAL

IF one does not hold any brief for any one of them, but to say the least, the proceedings were, if anything, certainly farcical. While suitable men who could have fitted into the senior committee were bypassed and deliberately handed into another group (it would not have been ethical to get up and say they were only standing for election in the senior division), other men who had not dreamt of being honoured as members of the Durban senior selection committee for years, found themselves nominated and actually elected to office.

One member, who was in a minority was correct when he calmly confessed to me that he hardly had any personal interest in the elections, but when he had it thrown at him he naturally accepted the position with open arms. He quite seriously told me that he was under the impression this was held in such high regard! On the other hand it hardly seemed to him in the excitement that he was elected for election in the senior committee.

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By "DIPLOMAT"

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1. SINCHING
2. SOVIAN FUNK
3. LINCOLN ARREE
4. TURNING PIT

Second race, 6.30, Juvenile Handicap (Plate), seven furlongs:
1. THE FAVORITE

Third race, 7.0, Cachamnie Handicap (Plate Division), 1½ miles:
1. MARCROS
2. HAPPY HERALD
3. COMICAL DUKE

Fourth race, 7.30, Red Hill Handicap (C Division), six furlongs:
1. VICONDOLA
2. CHARMING
3. GALLOPING LAD

Fifth race, 8.0, Juvenile Handicap:
1. OUTLAW
2. THALIAC
3. KEARTHUE

Sixth race, 8.30, Cachamnie Handicap (Pony Division), 1½ miles:
1. CROWN PRINCE
2. NATAL DREAM
3. TRAPTANTUM

Seventh race, 9.00, Underwood Handicap (Plate Division), 1½ miles:
1. DERRING DO
2. CAUGHT HIM
3. RINKWOOD

Eighth race, 9.30, Red Hill Handicap (B Division), six furlongs:
1. LADY VALERIE
2. PUTNEY
3. WHITE CUP
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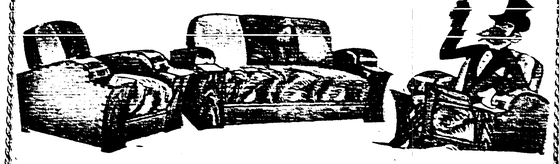

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. A. Cunden

ATMIJAKA

The death occurred suddenly at [illegible] of Mrs. A. Cunden, (Peter), of 48 Umgeni Road, Durban.

She was the eldest daughter-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Parthasar Pillay, of Durban, the mother of Mr. and the late Rev. G. P. Thomas, and sister-in-law of Messrs. K. S. Chetty and N. Cunden.

Mr. J. Moodley

MR. JAGANATHAN MOODLEY

The death occurred, after a brief illness, of Mr. Jaganathan Moodley, second son of the late Mr. Poonsamy Moodley, late Sirdar of the Lo Mooyi Estates, at Spalding, on April 18, at the age of 18 years.

The deceased, who had retired eight years ago, was employed by the Mooyi Estates, Clairwood.

His remains were interred at Redhill.

He leaves behind two brothers, a sister, four sons and a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

FURTHER ZONING PROPOSALS

The Durban City Council's General Purposes Committee has made further proposals in connexion with its proposals for Indian areas at Springfield, Sydenham, Reservoir Hills, rural Umbilo, Pinetown and Pine Town, and the remainder of the city being European.

The committee insists on a European corridor along the main road to Westville. This corridor cuts through a dense area of Indian occupation and threatens to displace some 20,000 from houses which, generally, Europeans are unlikely to acquire.

Further zoning proposals were to be discussed this week.

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WOMEN FIND READY SUPPORT FROM MEN

REALISATION [illegible] of members of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society found strong support from the men when they were to be omitted from being elected to all official positions, at the thirteenth annual meeting of the society held on Sunday last.

One male member resenting this omission, said that the society being the only organisation in Maritzburg which afforded lady members a pin, should give every encouragement to them to play their part in the affairs of the Indian community.

[illegible] sympathise with was present at the meeting and that if the house was unanimous to amend the constitution, they could do so and thereafter the elections could take place.

This suggestion found strong support from the male members and every lady member of the society was elected to hold official positions.

ZONING PLANS OPPOSED AT NEWLANDS

THE new plans for the zoning which are to be considered by the Town Planning Commission of the City Council this week were opposed by the Newlands and District Ratepayers' Association and Richmond Farm held at the Newlands Temple, Newlands, on Sunday last.

In a resolution passed unanimously, the meeting stated that the residents opposed to the new plan because they were "totally against any move to segregate and weaken their hard fought election under the Group Areas Act."

The resolution added: "We are satisfied that the chief aim of the Group Areas Act is to enable the Indian people economically and to remove them from the Nationalist Party's policy of mass segregation.

"We have built our Newlands and Richmond Farm areas for many generations now from the time our ancestors came into Natal as indentured Indians. We have our homes, our lands and our places of worship in these areas and we will most strenuously oppose any plans which seek to uproot us.

"We wish to reiterate that we are in no way opposed to more land being made available to the African people, but realise that there are ample areas for the location of the South African people."

Under the new plans for town zoning, Newlands, Richmond Farm and Bonkers Valley are areas which were represented at the meetings are zoned for eventual African occupation.

The meeting, which was called by the Newlands and Richmond Farmers' Association, was addressed by Dr. G. M. Naicker and Mr. D. C. Reddy of the Natal Indian Congress.

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the Council's endeavours to meet the housing requirements of the non-European people in Durban, but he failed to point out that 50,000 Africans live at Cato Manor, the slum conditions in which Indians live at Jacobs, Umzinyati, etc.

"He failed to indicate that over 70 per cent. of the Indian people of Durban live under the poverty datum line. He failed to point out the part that the Indians had played in the development of the City of Durban. He failed to disclose the fact that the Indian, although he pays the same Municipal rates and taxes, as do the Europeans, he does not enjoy the Municipal vote. These acts could have been sufficient to damn Durban's [illegible] in the eyes of South Africa.

"Fortunately for us, we have had the privilege of meeting many overseas journalists who after visiting Europeans and Indian areas, have been shocked at the visible disparity.

"For the last few years, I was concerned with almost the total indifference shown by the British and American Press in regard to the treatment of non-Europeans in South Africa. They refused to comment or comment on the various restrictive legislation passed by the present Government. Our gratitude goes to Canada, for it was she who started the ball rolling about a month ago.

"In an unmistakable tones, Canada condemned South Africa. She has been quickly followed by the "Times" and the "Manchester Guardian" and the "New York Times" and the "New York Daily Herald". These are the most powerful influence on world affairs. This is my mind augurs well for the future.

"There is one other point," added Mr. Father. "Mayor Osborne talks without his hood. When he says that the non-Europeans are in various stages of development and that add to the difficulties of solving the non-European problem, he is far as our people are concerned, talking nonsense. We conform to western standards of living and we have accepted the principle of equal pay for equal work. Where does he the obstacle."

GOOD CITIZENS

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of their immediate neighbourhood. The fact that a number of Indians had recently sold their property to Europeans was not one on which the Minister could congratulate himself. Did the Minister have a real desire to be just to the Indians?

He did not believe the present Government had done more for the Coloured people than other Governments, but it certainly tried to take away from them those more than they were given.

Senator W. P. HAWKEN (U.P.) said there was uneasiness among members of all races in Natal because of the uncertainty regarding the way the Group Areas Act would be applied and how their property would be affected. Why must all development in Durban be held up until it was finally decided whether Cato Manor would be zoned a European area?

The Indians were not opposed to the principle of zoning, but they wanted the assurance that the land allocated to them was suitable for building purposes.

The MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR (Dr. Dönges), replying to the debate, said conflicting views had been expressed by the Opposition Senators on the Group Areas Act. The main objection to the application seemed to be the uncertainty that still remained. Certain facts, however, were relating the application of the Act. The present injustices being done, there need not be too great a hurry to apply the Act.

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Our Readers Speak . . .

A SOLDIERLY SPIRIT TO SERVE A NATIONAL CAUSE

By S. MADHAR

WHAT does our Indian community think of the letter of "Pro Bono Publico"? (Dr. Malan appeals to the Indian community to stop its protest against the Group Areas Act. He tries to maintain that it is due to softness that the Indians have become charitable towards the thousands of Indian children out of school.

We Southern Indians responded to a national threat of illiteracy. It is not only a matter of "public opinion" but a matter of a soldierly spirit to serve a national cause.

The adequacy or the inadequacy of the Act is relative to not the overtime; just as a soldier does not consider the value of his life when there is a call from the battle field.

I think "Pro Bono Publico" (the eminent Illinois man) is barking up the wrong tree, and he humiliates the Indians' good name in a manner that is not in keeping with the dignity of the Indian community.

Teachers need not receive any encouragement from the Indian community in the matter of their appreciation and attitude. The Natal Provincial Administration, and the Education Department, are the employers of a very high category in view of the depth of their appreciation and attitude towards the Indian teachers. The Indian community need not be ashamed of the Indian teachers. Indian teachers are not in the position to demand that we should be able to understand the Indian teachers in their attitude towards the Indian community, because of their sense of values, and dignity.

I would urge all Indians who may still be hesitant, to throw in their weight, and not to be labouring in such questions as that of "Pro Bono Publico." I am sure that, when the Indian community realises that it is the Indian teacher in the government schools, who will contribute to the good name of the Indian community, and who will be able to build the foundation of the Indian community, and who will build your beloved Theatre.

Furthermore, I would remind the article (Inaugural Special Edition) in the top of Natal Leader, that the teachers are human, sometimes they are weak, sometimes they are strong, sometimes they are good, sometimes they are bad, and sometimes they are educated and sometimes they are uneducated. Teachers are not the uneducated cadre of this community. Teachers are human, and that is what we expect.

Yours, etc.,
S. MADHAR.
Chatsworth.

FIREWALKING FESTIVAL

By "WHITHER HINDUISM"

THE Fire Walking ceremony is held annually at Pietermaritzburg by the officials of the fire-walk temple and Mariamman Temple. Many times in the past, numerous letters have appeared in the local press criticising the activities of the temple leaders.

Fire walking is a very primitive form of Hindu worship, particularly among the poorer, more superstitious Hindus. Many practices are being perpetrated, which hardly redounds to the credit of a great and eminent religion. For, can it be denied that Hinduism is based on tolerance and love? Can it be a message of love that we have today? Or, is it a message of hate?

Unfortunately it is not, as referred to above, that leads to disrepute of such a religion.

It was hoped that the temple officials concerned, would have been influenced by the public outcry in the past, to refrain from advertising, what is essentially a religious ceremony. But it seems to me that the temple officials are bent on misleading public opinion concerning the true nature of the ceremony. The daily newspapers invited the general public to witness the fire walk. Is this a religious ceremony or is it a circus and fair?

The notice says that on that day, a large number of Europeans are expected to witness the ceremony. Why should European people be invited to witness a religious ceremony? Is it because they are the people who are ignorant of the true nature of Hindu religion? Is it because they are the people who are ignorant of the true nature of Hindu religion? Is it because they are the people who are ignorant of the true nature of Hindu religion

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Of her we loved, but could not save.
One year has passed our hearts still cry
Why?
As time goes on we miss her more
Had God her home, it was His will.
Forget you Mim, we never will.
Ever remembered by her loving husband, son, and absent, Harry, Rose, and Chandra.

DAVID.—In treasured memory of our late beloved mum, Sophina David, wife of the late Mr. Personal David, of R.A.F. Kalwin, who was called to rest on April 29, 1952.

You have left us to be with Christ

A loving mother only lost,
Out of the fold God has sent.
Sadly remembered by her loving son and daughter, Malvern.

Thanks

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RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE?

"WHEN thieves fall out, the honest man comes into his own," is a saying, which aptly applies to the present unrest in this country. Hitherto, it was Indians and particularly the British Indian who played the leading part, in the recent suppression of the Indians in this country. When the Group Areas Act was passed, it was a Britisher in the employ of the Durban Municipality, who carried out the bulldozing of many of the provisions of the Act. The Indian, who is certainly no parasite in this country's economy, was ruthlessly put into a straight jacket. In fact, there was an open declaration from Nationalist Government circles that the responsible for the series of these colonialist legislations intended to so suppress Indians in all walks of life, that he would be eventually compelled to leave this country.

The Bristol Land Tenure Act, which provided for residential separation, recognised vested interests, it therefore prevented Indians from "penetrating" into European areas. While Indians complained about the restrictive nature, they accepted the Act, which was stated to obviate racial antagonism arising from juxta position. But this in the opinion of most of the Britishers in Durban did not go far enough. The "islands" occupied by Indians, they declared, should be entirely demolished. The Durban City Council had the agitation; its officials were responsible for devising ways and means for the eliminations of the Indian from these areas.

When the Nationalists came to power, the British elements represented by the Durban City Council, were in the forefront of the attack against the Indian. They offered wholehearted cooperation with the members of the Nationalist Government. Some even deputations at the expense of the ratepayers, including Indians, money paid for these trips, Mayor Leo Boyd, thereafter, Mr. Ken Clarke and including the present occupant, Mr. Percy Osborne, not forgetting the Municipal officials, worked hard to give effect to the Act.

Today the position of the Indian has been so reduced that he is not able to leave his property in the event of his death to his wife and children, if that property is situated in the Group Areas. Hitherto appeals first to the country, they met with no response. And when they appealed to the world; they were cast down in the Union as "troublemakers", and when they showed their resistance to these anti-Indian legislations by passive resistance they were laughed to scorn. Public opinion was not to be moved and kicked, but nobody had a word of protest. "Peace, Peace" and "demonstrations" were the watchwords of the Indian resistance movement, so favour with the British public.

The Nationalist Party's plan, formulated on the Hitler pattern by the Stellenbosch burgers, is known to the British electorate in this country. Its leaders, who included the present Prime Minister, had welcomed a German visit and the defeat of the democracies. The impersonation of Nazi West Africa had strengthening of Nazi ideologies. Instead of the Union becoming a "Nazi" state, it was translated here as the Nationalists, in defiance of the non-White, Keen scriptures sanctioned in support of the racialistic doctrine. But when all these things were being done in the name of the rulers, the Britishers had nothing to say. Remaining silent they allowed the Nationalists to do the dirty work, as propounded by the Government. Conditions have been altered to-day. The right to the use of their language is in dispute, the other things they had accepted.

We had on several occasions pointed out in these columns, that these acts of spoliation against the non-European sections of the community, would not end there. We had said that the turn of the Britisher too, would come. The pendulum has swung. The turn of the situation is clear, and we do not have to go to-day in the interests of the whole country, to delight have viewed with some degree of satisfaction at seeing retributive justice at work. But this feeling must give way to a concern felt for the greater good involved; and it behoves all sections of the community to work together for the common good.

"REDS" NEW HEADQUARTERS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

VIJAYAWADA (S. India).—The Central Communist Party Office is to be shifted to Madras from Bombay shortly, according to a decision taken here.

Madras is one of the four states in which the Communist strength is concentrated. The others are the Telugu speaking states of Hyderabad, Travancore-Cochin and the north-east Frontier state of West Bengal.

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"Humanity Needs To Bring About A New Attitude Of Mind"

THE world as it appeared today was dissected into innumerable parts, but it was now being realised that humanity was one. What humanity needed to bring the realisation into being was a new attitude of mind—a complete break with the past and a reconstruction of its ideas on the basis of that principle of unity which would bring about a lasting and secure peace, said Mr. N. Sri Ram, of Madras, an international lecturer of the Theosophical Society, at a well-attended meeting at the Avalon Theatre last week.

MR. SRI RAM defined culture as a way of life. A certain way of life was like an electrifying current through the mind of every person belonging to that culture. Indian culture was not a geographical, but a cultural entity.

He observed that Western and Eastern culture were not opposites, but complementaries. The Western culture embraced the outside side of life and the inter-relationship of man with man. Eastern culture embraced the inside side of life and the inter-relationship of man with himself. Eastern culture embraced the inner, Western culture embraced the outer. The culture of the East was practical and objective. What was needed in the world, was a correct amalgamation of the subjective and the objective, of the inner and the outer, with the virtues of the other.

Man had lost sen particular part to play in the new world. Man was at war with himself and should be able to influence his world by a deep knowledge of life and living and the inner knowledge that it is better to give than to move. In the past she had tried to universal rituals, spiritual and constructed works of art which even today stand as monuments of her past greatness.

"The Garden of India," he continued, "has somewhat come to end, but out of that soil there can grow up the plants of Indian culture to flower in its own beautiful way and give to the world its own special fragrance. Study to live with the idea of keeping body and soul together and increasing the population cannot be regarded as an inspiring aim.

Life's mission is to bring into existence things of inspiring beauty which have not previously existed. Indians in all parts of the world can be regarded as bearers of Indian culture and if they stand for the beauty of inspiration and spread it wherever they live; discover India's own gifts to the world. Illustrate the dignity of living as shown by Indians at her best. Then they will be true Indians and no one can kill or repress them wherever they are to be found."

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The subject discussed by Mr. Sri Ram was on "The Secret of Happiness." A crown section of the audience revealed that the majority were over 40 years of age, and these people had manfully come in a last attempt to learn the secret of happiness. And they must have left the hall looking for a big change in their lives, the secret of happiness marks and success occurred to them.

When the lecturer eloquently stressed throughout his speech the one word which was the motive to happiness, the expression registered on their faces suggested a "I-have-heard-it-before" attitude. Put simply in one sentence, the way to happiness, Mr. Sri Ram asserted was "Give."

By creating a network of human relations and conquering petty jealousies and hatreds between man and man was happiness itself, he declared. For man was a being, it rested upon him to give the power of his fellowmen. It is the process of helping others, he said, gain happiness himself. "To live is happiness." He repeated the word "happiness." Everyone today, he went on, of man, woman and child, was in the grip of stress and stresses of life, the result of fears, the overcoming of fetters, anxieties, and other things of this nature.

"If apparently taken for granted with pain comes about if it is instinctive in man but is also mistaken for pleasure. Unhappiness is caused by the blocking of life's forces. Man is a creature of the mind but fears arise in his thoughts, which he has creatinally distinctly." he said.

Mr. Sri Ram said that wherever there was confusion there was a constant craving for more until the desire and more was filled with depression, so that stimulation was not happiness.

When there was perfect happiness a certain fullness was experienced but not perfect sense. True fullness was really happiness and wherever it was revealed, there was peace. The whole idea was that happiness lay in how to give for happiness and for guided in the very nature of life.

Happiness could be described as perfect harmony, therefore to live fightly could be regarded as happiness. "It is inward freedom so obviously the secret of happiness and this free inside oneself, if one lives in an undivided state so that there is a free flow of love, we will experience that harmony which is real happiness."

INDIANS ARE REFERRED TO AS "COOLIES"

THOUSANDS of South African children are being taught to refer to Indians as "Coolies" and "Kaffirs" book used in schools and recommended by the Education Department. The author of the book is Mr. J. A. Stoyller, M.Ed., Inspector of Education, and the book is published by the Nasionale Pers Beperk, in accordance with the curriculum for Primary schools in the Orange Free State.

The Natal Education Department's syllabus lays down that children in Standard V should be taught in their History lessons the subject which reads: "Impact of Indian Labourers." and a book suggested for use for teaching this subject is Nobil in Mr. Stoyller's book. Many of the passages which a "Leader" staff reporter understands, use this particular book.

The chapter dealing with the arrival of Indians contains a sliding scale which he has set out below in Indian. Their numbers increased in Natal as compared with 150,000 European.

Earlier in the chapter, the author says: "In 1860 some labourers was commenced (in Natal) to Indian labourers for first employed but as the Natives were reluctant to work long for long periods, Coolies were imported to work on the sugar plantations. By 1866 there were 5,000 Coolies in Natal and the Sugar industry had rapid strides. In 1870, 7,000 Coolies were imported, and in 1874 the sugar exported was valued at £3,000,000."

METHODIST MINISTER ORDAINED

THE Lorne Street Methodist Church was the centre of an unusual service on Thursday last, when the Rev. Albert F. Lawrence was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Church.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Allan E. F. Garrett, president of the Methodist Conference of South Africa, duly assisted by the Rev. Stanley R. Sudbury, secretary of the Methodist Conference, and supported by the Rev. J. Wesley Hunt, chairman of the Natal Districts, Rev. E. Ray Phillips, B.Sc., Superintendent of the Durban Mission, Rev. E. Chenson, of Durban.

The charge to the Ordained and congregation was delivered by the Rev. Lester Ivanoff, B.A., Warden of the Methodist Theological College, in the Grahamstown.

The Ordained Rev. Herbert F. Lawrence, who was ordained, among the Methodist ministers, Natal, during the first ordination service held for the last thirty-one years. The previous ordinations 1951 were that of Rev. Isaiah J. Ramsay and Rev. Reuben Chenson. The Rev. Herbert was ordained in the year 1939 and is the son of Mrs. and the late Rev. Lawrence, of Durban.

The late Rev. John Thomas, the father-in-law of the ordained, was a well-known and respected Methodist minister, a very warm and cordial personality, and a great preacher, the Rev. Albert E. F. Garrett, by his presence, and the Rev. Sudbury, by his presence, showed how glad he felt to show interest in the progress of the Methodist Church in the Forward Movement within the church, by expressed to all to take the challenge, and that each in our own way, be the Christian to bring the Kingdom of God to the people of our country.

The ordination service was conducted by the Rev. Leslie Rowsome, who was conducted the ordination of his son pattiegon representations and of the ordination of the Rev. Lawrence.

It was a great evening for the Methodist people of South Africa, proud to have constitutional capital and the ordination service.

The Lorne street choir rendered the hymns and anthems and Tamil lyrics under the direction of the choirmaster, Mr. J. T. Martin, and organised, Mr. Charles B. Moolman, organist and choirmaster, were also very.

The church with extra seating was full to capacity, with a large and representative gathering of people from all parts of the Methodist Church, and many of the Rev. Lawrence's friends and relatives were present, including the Rev. W. Warmington, Rev. E. Jackson, Rev. J. H. Ward, of the Bound African Church, Rev. E. G. Nakinge, and A. H. B. Hinkinsper of the Durban African Church, Rev. E. Jackson and Rev. Francis, of the Anglican Mission, Rev. Ernest Ramsay with representatives of other religious.

CULTURE AND COLOUR

THE Dean of Westbrook made yet another early appearance on the week, when the president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society and Principal of Sastri College, Mr. A. D. Lazarus, B.A., who walked in his office of a large cinema house to book tickets only for members of the rapidly gathering for the performance and the Vice-President of the Society and principal of Sastri College, Mr

Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

I am sure you have heard people say at one time or another "Oh, I am so unhappy." They are the people who may have lost their money or somebody dear to them, or they may be unhappy for the reason of all!

However, these people should not have be unhappy and gloomy, for according to Mr. N. Shri Ram of Madras, who gave a talk in Durban last week, there is a secret to happiness. Put into simple words, the secret is: "Give your heart to the other man." That is to say, one must not be selfish, jealous and just live to accumulate money in this world. One could only gain happiness by helping others.

Try it out if you think it worthwhile.

AFRIKAANS ESSAYS

E. S. Prakash, of 94 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban, writes: "Since I am a member of the Junior Leader, I would like to express my views regarding the Afrikaans composition written by D. Mohan Singh, of 6th Avenue.

In the first place, I am an Afrikaans speaker. Most schools have just started this new subject, and I myself a mind learning to speak this language, so therefore feel it too early to write compositions in Afrikaans. I am interested. Of course, English is a language so widespread, and we would be only too pleased to read English compositions."

POSTAGE RATE

M. D. Naidoo, of 72 Palace Road, Mayville, Durban, writes: "As I am very much interested in having pen pals from British Guiana and F.E. Africa, I will be very obliged if you will kindly let me know the postage rate to these countries."

IN HONOUR OF...

IN honour of whom are the following pieces named, asks K. Naicker, of Newlands, Durban: If you can obtain any credit for your answers be sure to have the correct name in each case.

(1) Durban.
(2) Pietermaritzburg.
(3) Somewhere.
(4) Kingsburgh.
(5) Hindwala.
(6) Victoria Falls.
(7) Livingstone.

(Answers next week).

HERE AND THERE...

A SPATE of quizzes have been sent to me this week and the following have been sent by D. Kamperaidu, of 638 Chinner Street, Pietermaritzburg, E. C. Gery, of P.O. Box 34, Umzinto, and S. Sandall, of P.O. Box 19, Cavendish, Natal:—

PEOPLE

(1) One who carves on stones is called ...
(2) One who attends to sick animals is called ...
(3) ... judges debates.
(4) ... keeps a library.
(5) One who loves his country ...

NATIONALITY

(1) A man from Bengal is called a ...
(2) A person coming from Texas is called a ...
(3) One who comes from Ceylon is called a ...
(4) ... comes from Finland.
(5) A man from Sweden is called a ...

PEN FRIEND'S CORNER

THE following are a list of names in our Pen Friend's Column for this week:

MONGE SEWRY (14), of P.O. Box 88, Port Shepstone, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Into water stamps and letting, press cuttings and souvenirs.

M. K. LATIFA, of P.O. Box 11, Isipingo, Durban, whose interests are in boxing, soccer and stamps, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Sakhyanthi Soobramoney (14), of 110 May Street, Durban, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: stamp collecting, postcards and boxing. Member of the Junior Leader Pen Pal Club. School and is in the 4th standard.

QUIZ ANSWERS.

The following are the answers to last week's quizzes:

(1) Sorrowful; (2) Author; (3) metal; (4) Gladiator; (5) Sandals; (6) Plumber; (7) Laburnum.

Ill Not Work
Chachajan

MAYVILLE YOUTH CONGRESS

A crowded meeting of the Youth Indian Youth Congress was formed. The meeting was held at the Arya Samaj Hall on Sunday last.

Mr. K. K. Desai, one of the new members of the meeting, in appreciating the speeches made by the positive and the negative sides of the question, said that the positive were on the Mandalay and they stood for a free Indian and that they stood for the Congress in this country.

Mr. Desai's speech was in sympathetic with the Africans, "we want, then our friendship, not in words but by deeds". He explained that this could be done in daily contacts with Africans at factories, shops and homes.

Mr. J. N. Singh, member of the Natal Indian Congress Executive, and Advocate H. K. Naik, member of the Executive of the S.I.Y.C. gave a broad outline on the task of positive and negative sides of the question.

THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES.

Adv. Naik said that the youths to day were the leads of the freedom army, and that they must be prepared to shoulder the responsibilities and realise the seriousness of the position the youths and the country were in.

The following were elected office bearers: Chairman, Mr. Ramlall Ramjee; vice-chairman, Mr. Ramlall Ramjee; secretary, Mr. Ramlall Ramjee; and Mr. J. Naidoo, treasurer, Mr. S. K. Sharma, assistant secretary, Mr. Harilall, H. Ramsar, N. Dwadeth Ganga Peters and N. T. Pandi.

A WARNING TO PASSENGERS

The New Railway Railway Passenger Welfare Association warns all non-Europeans passengers who travel by trains not to violate the regulations laid down by the Railway Administration. The regulations are that passengers should not cross the line at the station until the train stops; passengers should not jump off from the moving train or get out on the wrong side to the opposite platform; and they must cross the line by use of the bridge and not by walking over the line.

The Railway Administration has called the attention of the Association to the fact that passengers disobeying the regulations and had his baggage will be severely dealt with.

The Play of a Great South Indian Composer

ON Sunday, May 4, 1952, patrons and patronesses will see honour to a great South Indian musical composer. Mr. Tyagaraja was born in 1767. In the Tamjore district and in a part Dakshinamurthi Swamy in his musical and Sanskrit Rayja he had met Dakshinamurthi Swamy in his musical and Sanskrit Rayja he had met Dakshinamurthi Swamy in his musical and gave him a book on music called "Sangeetha" which endeared him to venerable Sarabjya school of music.

Tyagaraja composed numerous songs; many are sung today. Mr. Tyagaraja, along with the other musicians of the Tamjore school, endeared his service to the Tamjore Raja in that he visited he in such a form as to be accepted and admired and by Raja himself he was conferred a medal.

CAPABLE MUSICIANS

In his time there were numerous musicians who were very good players in notable delight and with the most perfect melody of the present day not only by the Telugus but also by the Tamilians.

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Many interesting incidents of Tyagaraja will be seen at the Marville Theatre when artists will endeavour to give a glimpse of the productions of this remarkable bard.

Distinguished artists from Madras, Mr. Ramanathan, Mr. Ramanathan, Mr. Sam Pillay and others will appear in a large presentation of Tyagaraja's songs.

The Symposium is being organised under the auspices of the Public to handle the Tyagaraja Symposium and it is being presented to raise funds for their vernacular school building.

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The Sangh passed a vote of thanks to the most school patrons were accorded to all those present, and the audience were entertained with music by members of the Hindu Mandal and Hindi School children.

SOCIAL AT PLESSISLAER

The Social and Recreational Committee of the Plessislaer Area Sangh held a social in honour of the Swami Ramanand Ji, who was recently appointed to the Hindi Shiksha Sangh.

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AGENDA:

1. Minutes.
2. Presidential Address.
3. Secretary's Report.
4. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report.
5. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report—Non-European Fund 1950/51.
6. Balance Sheet and Auditor's Report—General Equalisation Fund 1950/51.
7. Budget.
8. Resolutions.
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B. B. LALLA, Secretary.

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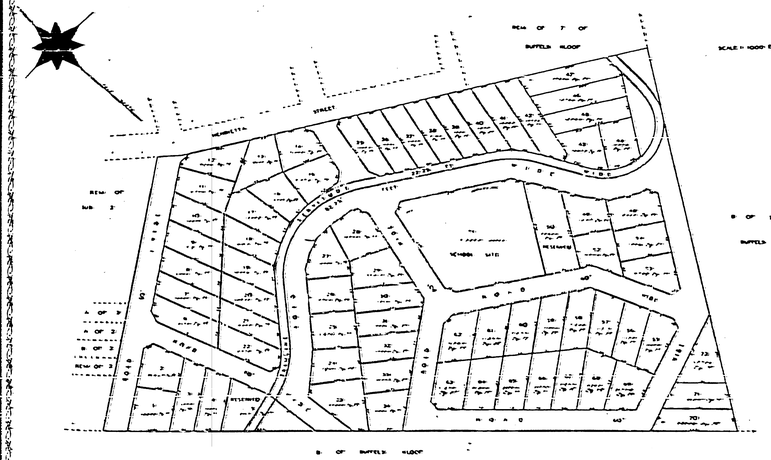

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AFTER HOURS SERVICE ON SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS BY APPOINTMENT WITH THE AGENTS

WARWICKSHIRE WIN 6-2: CARRIED TOO MANY GUNS FOR STELLA

WARWICKSHIRE carried too many guns for Stella—last year's league champions—when they defeated by 6—2 before a crowd of about 3,000 people at Currie's Fountain on Saturday.

Rangers narrowly beat Sathwy by 2—1 in an evenly contested game, while in the remaining three senior leagues played, Young Arm, Beacon and S.A. Police scored five, five and three goals respectively against Clairwood Schools, Comrades and Crusaders.

As was expected, the Warwickshire—Stella clash drew a large crowd and the spectators were treated to a fine display of soccer, particularly in the first half. The match was played at a fast pace and there was plenty of movement to thrill the crowd.

Stella, playing with the wind, comprised Natal players in their team, the superior teamwork and combination of the Wiltshire side only were down the fighting qualities of their opponents, whose owners were ultimately lowered to an uncertain manner.

Perhaps an added advantage Wiltshire had was the fact that they had the opportunity of playing together as a team with their new recruits when the season opened to the previous week. On the contrary, Stella were playing a highly important fixture in their very first match, and besides, their regular goalkeeper was indisposed. Although Stella's regular keeper did not have much to do, it must be acknowledged that the substitute, Schwarz, did his share.

WRIGHT'S HALVES

Wiltshire Ball-back trios—Tarpey, Mason and Hajpenle—were prominent in both defence and attack, while "Sailor" Pilley rounded much souls from their Club and Stella's forwards, when over others at of strength. Of the Stella half-backs, Wright was prolusively active, Sonny Gounder and Augenthoe at centre forward and left wing respectively, were outstanding, but they were ably supported by Boyd Naidoo, Hangs and D. Mahomed.

Examining the weaknesses of Stella, it appeared that their backline was too slow and cumbersome, the forwardness unable to do much in the way of keeping ahead. When they fell back, they found it quite a problem to drive home their attacks especially when one takes into consideration the strong nature of opposition with which they were confronted.

"Sailor," Silly, dominative "Tilly" and "Lighter", who got two goals, were in the pick of Stella's champions, an opportunity presented itself, with their usual charging methods.

SLENDER LEAD

Warwick Ball-back trios had and enjoyed a slender 2—1 lead at the end of the first session, but Stella, although fighting back gallantly, by degrees were overwhelmed by the superiority of their opponents.

"Shiree" first goal came through a penalty after ten minutes of fast and exciting play in which Shiree were a shade better. Sonny Gounder scored no mistake (1—0). Shiree maintained the pressure and were unlucky not to get but it was soon afterwards that they provided any goals at the game.

On the 35th minute Stella get, on terms, mainly due to a splendid move by Silly Pilley. He sorted his way through the charging defenders and crossed accurately for Lighter to score from close in (1—1).

Three minutes later, Augenthoe, Shiree's centre forward, scored a fine goal to give his side a lead of Augenthoe (2—1). This lead was short lived, however, for Lighter, equalised for Stella soon afterwards. Spider delivered a "hot one" from Kendish and Lighter was about to head to score (2—2).

In the second half, Warwickshire forwards were in the thick of things, and Shiree, Augenthoe and Hajpenle in three merry goals by 25 Salmon (3) and Augenthoe (5), "Shiree" fourth the last of the night goals scored in the match. A lot of credit should be bestowed upon the Stella forwards, Gounder, Augenthoe 2, D. Mahomed, Hangs and Hajpenle, Stella 2 (Lighter 2) Warwickshire 6 (Shiree 2, Sonny Gounder and Augenthoe at centre forward and left wing respectively, were outstanding, but they were ably supported by Boyd Naidoo, Hangs and D. Mahomed.

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NATAL CUP HOLDERS DEFEATED

NEWCASTLE—After a poor start, N.D.F.A. defeated up to a much higher standard, and had it not been for rough play in the N.D.F.A.—Dunn. United match a very high standard would have been evinced.

N.D.F.C. defeated Dunn. United in an exciting match by 4-3. The highlights of the game were the splendid goals by Ernest and "Dovey" Kaldoy and Constable Coverdale.

The second match kept the crowd in suspense as the ball moved with wind from one goal to the other. Cousen, holders of the Natal Cup, were at bay with the loss of their centre-half "Babe" (now playing in Durban).

The first goal came in result of one of the rare mistakes by Cousen "Gun-Ho," the lion, who shot the ball from 25 yards and the keeper with no chance of a save, let the ball pass through his hands and feet.

The Stella forwards were on the move. They combined beautifully to lead the Cousen defence and in another few minutes scored their second goal.

Then Cousen took the initiative, and "Kalik" playing brilliant soccer, scored their goal after 20 minutes. Half-time score 2-1.

Cousen forced back Stella with Cousen making attempts to score without success. Although they could find Wan Jacobs, Cousen's centre forward, who was playing the better part of the game, Cousen could not find the net.

It was not long before they overwhelmed the Stella defence and Wan Jacobs, Cousen's centre forward, scored the second goal after 30 minutes play. Cousen's centre forward and forwards made a dashing attempt to lead to Stella's goal but the Stella defence held.

Final results were: N.D.F.C. 5, Ballingdeck 2; Wanderers 1, Hlaza 1; Acorn 2, Cousen 2.

SENIOR GAMES END IN DRAW

MARITZBURG—Both senior matches played at Maritzburg ended in a draw. In the earlier match, F. Willows were outplayed by Unitas United.

Unitas were handicapped by playing with only 10 men for the first half. At this stage the F. Willows had a lead of one goal when Sabre made an attempt with a penalty.

On the resumption, Unitas entered with their eleven and were not long in finding the equaliser when Nelle scored from a corner taken by Bob Pilley.

Three minutes later, Ralgwal scored a beautiful goal to give Unitas a lead of Unitas (2—1). This lead was short lived, however, for Lightie, equalised for Stella soon afterwards. Spider delivered a "hot one" from Kendish and Lightie was about to head to score (2—2).

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SPRINGS F.C.

At a meeting of the Springs Rangers Football Club held at Springs, recently the following were elected: office-bearers, President, Mr. G. Mitchell; vice-president, Mr. J. Kemp; Hon. Secretary, Mr. Jim Chenyne and H. Rendell; treasurer, Mr. Lo Chetty; treasurer, Mr. E. Dekeley; record clerk, Mr. K. Naidoo.

The club has affiliated to the Rand District Indian Football Association.

FOOTBALLERS WARNED ABOUT CLEARANCES

THE Durban Sunday League is very much alive and functioning: just as well as any other Association this afternoon unfounded rumours that might serve to injure the League.

Players transferring to other Associations have been warned about their clearances and residential qualifications.

M. S. A. I. MOOLA, President of the Durban Indian Sunday League, said "The Leader" that there was no rumour that the League had ceased to function. "I would like to say that we are very much alive, and I am indeed surprised to hear such a rumour," he said. The Durban Indian Sunday League is the only recognised Sunday League in Durban at the Sunday players in the Province, but its outside zones in Natal competitions.

GOOD STANDARD

There is every indication that the standard of Sunday soccer in the Province should be as good as any other, if not, and judging from the fine teams in Durban should be in the Premier Division of the Provincial leagues shortly.

Inter-District tournaments in the senior and junior divisions are expected to be as good as any other year and already players are vying with other for honours in representative games.

"These players," said Mr. Moola, "should be called into other Districts, nevertheless with offers of attention, employment and other inducements. I would also like to warn players who might be already working in district associations without having obtained their clearances and those without requisite residential qualifications. Where found, these players would be severely dealt with.

"There is still room for more teams in Durban Sunday Leagues," he added.

Other matches played in the Sunday League by M. S. A. Central Crusaders on Sunday.

Perhaps the most interesting match was that between Lake City Leopards and Marshdown United, in which the former won by 6-2. Goal scorers were A. Chetty (2) and S. Pillay (2) for Lake, while Dorset scored both goals for the winners.

In the other Premier matches played, Stanford City Rovers beat Phillips by 4-3, while Young Arm Victorians-Wolves game ended in a goalless draw.

LEAGUE TEAMS

Soccer fans should be treated to a fine match on Sunday at Currie's Fountain, when the two leading teams, Clairwood Rangers and Lake City, meet in a league match.

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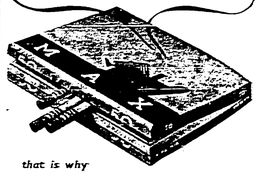

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Criticism Against Two Sections In Maritzburg Soccer

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: Each of the three soccer leagues in Maritzburg are now run in two sections in which the standard of play in the "A" and the lower sections. This is understood to make for improvement in the standard of play, but does it?

Under the present system the "A" section of each league has a number of players, and there is no rules and regulations for the enlargement of the "A" section. Thus, the "A" section is being added to the lower section, and the result is that in some cases the lower section is weaker than the "A" section.

It may be that unofficially grounds are being used to circumvent the rules, and the "A" section is being enlarged by the lower section, but this is not a satisfactory method.

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The semi-professional Midlands soccer competition between Pietermaritzburg and Durban is now in its fourth year. They have been a great success. They have been a great success. They have been a great success

MR. AND MRS. R. S. NEWBATH.

Mr. R. S. Newbath, of "The Leader" staff, who was in India as a Government Servant, returned last week with his wife (formerly Miss Dorothy Lalla of Durban). Mrs. Newbath, who left this country four years ago, also took up a course of studies at Calcutta, where they met.

K. K. NAIDOO

K. K. Naidoo, Durban's well known actor and a reputed South African musician, will appear as Kama Brahman, and Savaira (mediator), in the Sydenham Andhra Sabha's presentation of South India's greatest Karnatic exponent, Sri Tyagaraja, at the Sydenham Community Hall on Sunday, May 4, 1952, at the Mayo Theatre, commencing at 1.15 p.m.

K. K. Suryanarayana will appear as Yogi (Sahasita Sigamony) and will also play a part of Tyagaraja in the above presentation.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. A. Behario (A. B. Harry), of 142 Cato Manor Road, Mayville, Durban, cordially invite all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of their eldest son, MANILALL, to SHANGEVI, daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Letchmanan, of 142 River Road, Clairwood, on SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1952, at 12 noon, at the Clairwood Hall. A reception and dinner dance to the bridal party will follow by ten at 7 p.m.

Born

HAMBURAN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thulasie Hamburan of Pietermaritzburg, a honey daughter on Tuesday April 29.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Miss Sandiree Naidoo, of Verulam, celebrated her eighteenth birthday at the residence of Mr. R. R. K. Singh, of Rank Road, Mayville. A dance was held, and Mr. Gaman Singh rendered an Indian dancing, eliciting much laughter for his humour. Miss Radhasamy and Rosamary Pedachee rendered English, Afrikaans and Indian songs. The best negatives latted the two artistes.

WEDDING AT GLENCOE

A large crowd of friends and relatives gathered to grace the marriage of Mr. Gaslam Mohamed, second son of Mr. Goolam Nabee of Nottingham Road, to the eldest daughter of Mr. Rasool Khan of Glencoe, at the Glencoe Town Hall.

Mr. Gaslam Mohamed is a keen sportsman and the manager of the Nottingham Road Indian School. Both Mr. Rasool Khan and Mr. Goolam Nabee gave generous donations to deserving institutions. Many dramas and sports dishes.

Maulana Ameer, of Glencoe, officiated at the Nikah ceremony. Speeches were made by Messrs. A. H. Bhai, A. M. Rehman, Mr. Dwarji and the M.C.

Mainly About People

A SCENE FROM TAGORE'S PLAY

KRANCHAND.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandrapal Singh, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. K. Singh, of 146 Black River Road, Mayville, and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ishwarprasad, of 15 Crown Road, Springhaven, who celebrated his 3rd Birthday at home.

PICTURE shows an impressive tableau from the Durban International Club's production of Tagore's Indian dance play "Nair Puja" (the devotion of the dancing girl) which depicts mankind's eternal spiritual struggle.

Left to right: Devi Raghwan (Prince, Raimandi), Sumabaree Singh (Prince Ajit), Shanta Singh (Mali) (angel of Dharmali), Miss Nobby Naidoo (Mali), Kamala Singh (Mali), Amrapali Chandra (Dhrumi, the dancing girl), Magda Samuel (Shekhar), Sasha Singh (Queen Lakshmi), and Chinta Singh (Prince).

Director of the play, which has an outstanding cast, is Pauline Hazel and assistant producer is Charlie Shields. It will be staged on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9, at the Playhouse, Smith Street, Durban, at 7.45 each evening.

Mr. J. J. Naharaj, principal of the Chatsworth Indian School, was in Durban last week. He was entertained from an educational point of view.

A PRETORIA WEDDING

A large and representative gathering of all sections of the Indian community, assembled when some a number of well known personalities from the Provinces of Natal and Transvaal, witnessed a beautiful wedding that was performed by Pandit Chiranjee Lal Sharma, according to Vedic rites.

The contracting parties were Miss Lochanthan Singh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harkisoon M. Singh, of Pretoria, and Mr. Paras Maharaj, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramchandra Maharaj, of Mayville, Durban.

The happy couple were installed in state for the occasion. The Pretoria Indian Orchestra entertained the guests with songs and music. Mr. H. M. Singh, of Newcastle, presided at the function.

Amongst the others that spoke were Mr. Ramlall Chetty, Mr. Ramlall Sewpersad, Mr. Moolloo and Mr. Krishna.

The bride and bridegroom received a number of numerous gifts in cash and kind, and a number of congratulatory messages.

STARLIGHT SOCIAL CLUB OFFICIALS

THE third annual meeting of the Starlight Social Club was held recently at the Chatsworth Indian School. Cavendish. It was a well attended meeting of all members.

The following were elected: Patron, Mr. Pillay; Patrons, Messrs. M. A. Reddy, Gopalsingh and G. M. Reddy; President, Mr. Arthur Chetty; presidents, Messrs. A. H. Reddy, A. Thambiran and G. V. Reddy; secretary, Mr. H. A. Reddy; assistant secretary, Mr. Leo Thayan; treasurer, Mr. Nathan K. Naidoo; committee, Messrs. Ramsamy, Naidoo, Sewpersad, Moonsamy, Naidoo, Govindsamy, Naidoo, Arunasalam and Govindsamy. The first negative latted the two artistes.

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Those were younger from last year's team, and it was Mabelle Gordon in the movement of Mrs. P. K. Singh, Mrs. A. Samson and Mrs. S. Inder-Jit that the team finally emerged victorious after being down by one pull in the last 10 yards.

Standing (left to right): Mrs. K. Lallie (Pot Brooks Road, Riverhead); Mrs. Pretham (137 Blackburne Road, Mayville, Sitting: Mrs. A. Samson (139 Silver Street, Durban); Mrs. P. K. Singh, captain (26 Anthony Road, Durban); and Mrs. S. Inder-Jit (15, Anthony Road, Durban Marth).

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DONGES IS NO FRIEND OF INDIANS

Says Senator Brookes

"I do not think he desires to be just towards them"

Dr. E. G. BROOKES.

From Our Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN: "I believe he is determined that they (Indians) shall have merely 'justice and their bond,' just what the law gives them, and make that as little as possible," said Senator Dr. Brookes, in the Senate, in his pungent criticism of the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Donges, and his Group Areas Act. "I think his policy is to make life so unhappy for the Indians that more of them will want to leave South Africa. I do not see anything else which explains his policy."

Senator Dr. Brookes said:

"Mr. President, I was amused and I may say, to the Minister, very amusing, congratulated himself on the way in which the Group Areas Act was worked. He was not slightly congratulated himself about it the great work of Group Areas Act.

"Now I am not going to suggest to you that I think the difficulties with regard to Indians are the fault of hon. Members on this Benches. I do not want to be so biased as I ought to be. I think the difficulties are because of the fact that we have Nationalists in power and they are largely responsible for many of the difficulties.

"But let us look at the facts when we ask ourselves the question what the hon. the Minister really has to be congratulate himself and the country about.

"Immediately from this side of the House, I do not quite remember, Mr. President, but I do not think that in the past most of South Africans were in favour of segregation. I think that most people are in the habit of making statements he might have said that most of South Africans believed that the most practical solution was some kind of residential separation but they believed that the Indians should be given what they should be what the Europeans down here want to give them. But they want it, and if he allows his Group Areas Act to work then it is an entirely different thing.

"The ordinary effect of these Group Areas legislation, all the ugly failures about Indian penetration for example, is to give the non-Europeans just those parts which all the non-Europeans around the Europe down and would without some the course of events, if left to itself, allow the non-Europeans to have. Now, I say the hon. the Minister has every right to be glad that, the result of a mobile outlook which he mentioned, that that appears to be congratulating himself, that a large number of Indians have sold their property to Europeans and a large number of Europeans have sold their Europeans and all to well.

"Now, Mr. President, I do not think the Indian people are in a position to be so well. Association have to be prepared for it, and it is for departments and no other departments, of the Government to make it possible for Indians are looked after.

"Now, Mr. I am speaking only for a single moment a few of justice, I do not want to make political capital out of the matter, but I do not think, Parts, I just want to look at this situation: we something which can be carried at the cost of a large-scale distribution of the land, and I do not think it is accepted that there will be no form of demonstration and group areas south anything.

"I am not speaking to gain popularity, I am not speaking to popularity with the Indian people, I am speaking that the Minister will from the point of view of the Group Areas Act, I am speaking from a sense of justice for people who have no representation and no representatives of their own to speak for them in this House.

"Now, Mr, let me take the course of Durban and how let me interrupt that Durban is not the whole of Natal. My own city of Pietermaritzburg would be only too grateful if the Minister gave his Group Areas Act to me. We have got an entirely different problem in Pietermaritzburg. The section of the Indian population which is working about the Indian population is not 10 per cent, of the total Europeans population. I think I am the only would agree with me on this point, and it is not in every part of Natal that there is this feeling.

"Now in Durban there is quite a considerable and rising proportion of Europeans beginning to have a peculiar resentment on this question, but, I agree at once that the majority of Europeans simply want to push the Indians out of Durban to only a certain extent, and that the largest Mr want. The Indian population of Durban, I think, is the only of that majority and the only man who is in a position to stand up and tell Indians and the Europeans and prevent the outcome of a certain mob, only is the man who is urging the Europeans on and who is hypocritically hiding behind the scenes, the man who is trying to make the Indian people the scapegoat for their interests and who is doing it in the most underhand way possible for Europeans. It is the only department which can. This is the Government's charge against the hon. the Minister. It may be an easy way to get popularity but it is not a good way to carry on a responsible job of the nation, who cannot speak for himself.

"And now, Sir, what has Durban done? It has appointed a Riotous committee, a committee of really able men, which gave a lot of time and thought to study Durban, and instead of the new zoning plan was produced Durban knows exactly what I mean, stated when the Bill was brought to, Durban, the Minister would have been known, for the Minister stated, over his office Durban gave the Minister a document in Schedulum. The hon. the Minister would have known that this would happen if he has ed enough intelligence.

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DURBAN PASSES ZONING PLANS

THE Durban City Council was by no means unanimous in accepting the group zoning, in terms of the Group Areas Act, as was reflected in the voting, 12—4, when accepting racial zoning this week. The debate was heated. Councillor Lee, Boyd had to come to the rescue in support of the proposal.

The Natal Indian Congress has, in a statement to "The Leader," condemned the Council's decision.

In making a spiritual attack on the proposal, Cr. J. Bullen pointed out that under the proposed plan all the Indian people would be moved, more particularly, 42,000 Indians, 20,000 Natives, 4A, the same time 43,750,000 worth of Indian property would fall into European hands and only 270,000 worth of European property would fall into Indian hands.

The zoning plans for Durban under the Group Areas Act, accepted by the City Council on May 6, 1952, has been condemned by the N.I.C. as a sinister plan to spread ferment of non-European against the European and the Indian communities.

Speaking on a statement issued by the N.I.C., "Parliament was told by Senator G. F. Clarkson that European had driven many Indians from their land but previously unnoticed, the Indian people have through bitter experience been true this statement.

"The Durban City Council, in particular, has for many years now been pursuing a policy of driving the Indian people from their land at the price of expropriation for racial purposes. That policy of the City Council has reached its high water mark in the new zoning plan which has been adopted, for they aim at the removal of 42,000 Indians, 20,000 Indians and the expropriation of Indian-owned land immediately

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MINISTER ROBBED

MIDLANDS (Boshof), on Tuesday robbed the Indian Minister for Works, Production and Supply, Mr. N. V. Gadgil, in his compartment on the mail train from Bombay to Durban.

He said they pulled him out of his berth and demanded all his cash. When he refused they gagged him, tied his hands and threatened him with a knife. He refused answer the person, including knife wounds on the others.

The thieves escaped, through a window when the train slowed down at a station, taking his watch, fountain pen and money.

Plate of Watery Gruel Keeps Off Death

MADRAS' WORST FAMINE IN 75 YEARS

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

IN the north of Madras State are paying one anna (about one penny) per day for a plate of watery gruel. Without this they would die from starvation. In some villages, desperate peasants besiege railway trains begging water from the drivers. Without this they would die from thirst.

THESE are two aspects of Madras's worst famine in 75 years.

Rice is world famous in Madras. Rice is the staple food of the Madras Indian which is affording at least one meal a day.

But Madras's rice crop, in some districts has failed, in some it has been thrown out by the monsoon floods and Indian crops are expected to reach the peak during the next six weeks. Few dare to speculate the situation if the expected rains in mid-June fail.

Apart from deaths, the drought will let Wave Than 18,000 square miles of rice and wheat growing areas of Madras State and neighbouring area; 1,000,000 acres of

orange orchards withering in the heat, cattle lying dead, and dying by the roadside.

Now, there are the 1,300,000 people of the districts of Cuddapah, Kurnool, Anantapur, and Kurnool in the drought-stricken north area of Andhra, north of Madras. It is in this area that the Government's kitchens are daily supplying the watery gruel to the people of great.

NO MONEY

There is food, plenty of it in Madras-grainers, and farmers who had food and money to buy food, but the people have no money. Thousands of people who are the drought-stricken area of Andhra, north of Madras. It is in this area that the Government's kitchens are daily supplying the watery gruel to the people of great.

In some areas anti-drought work has taken on the nature of a mass movement. Thousands of people are drafted in to help dig the tanks and irrigation channels for water. Thousands of people are drafted in to help dig the tanks and irrigation channels for water.

The Rock Bottom: The Indian Government is to provide enough work for the peasants, to enable them to buy food, until the monsoon comes. Then Indian crops will be ready for the food. Indian food and Madras's food supply depends on the monsoon.

A number of a million cattle died before the past few weeks in Madras State, which has suffered from a drought in south and south-west India.

PALACES FOR SALE—NO BUYERS

NEW DELHI.—The Nizam of Hyderabad, one of the richest men in the world, has offered his palaces and land in Kashmir, Bombay and Delhi for sale.

For the past two years the Hyderabad Government has been trying to sell the three residences in Delhi, of which the two palaces will cost the Government to help stabilise the State's finances.

The Nizam's three is estimated to be worth £70,000.

The grounds of Bombay palace are to be sold up into building plots and are expected to be sold shortly.

CRUISE IN MEDITERRANEAN

From Our Own Correspondent

MADRAS: Admiral C. T. K. Plate, Chief of the Indian Navy and Mrs. Plate, who are planning to spend the Indian Navy Squadron's cruise in the Mediterranean, where they will be joined by Admiral Lord Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten.

The idea was to send the ships and only for a cruise and also for joint experiments with the Mediterranean fleet, he added.

NAVAL RESEARCH

Naval Research in India will receive an impetus with the setting up of a scientific section at Naval Headquarters at Delhi and the establishment of two hydrographic, one at Bombay and the other at Cochin in South-Indian.

The Bombay laboratory will concentrate on the oceanic and coastal research in connection with all types of material which the Navy

The Cochin laboratory will specialise in physical research and will deal with such issues as underwater acoustics, ASP wireless, radar, etc.

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TALK of the BAZAAR

MR. [illegible], Mr. Kubie," writes a hilarious underlining and nod to a "Sone" embrace.

"Unknown to either, a young enthusiast from the travelling party, had set a hawk's eye on an object that protruded from the back-pocket of the "Cowboy" father-in-law. At last, the moment normal inviting to the plot that set his mind revolting. The "bellicoseness" were in a "life and death" struggle to have his adversary floored while, and our aspirant, young pick-pocket sought intervention in his usual method. In a flash he had injected the "Cowboy's" glorious maxims and the simultaneous extraction of the wallet and the pin helped further to unsound the theory of "hands-in-your-eye-for-mine." With an arrogant reminder that it was an old-folks affair, the young lad was warned against further interventions—but, of course, it was no more necessary, from his point of view.

WEST OR WELL

EVERYTHING went on well after that, much to the temporary satisfaction of the young, and the departure of the visiting party followed the pattern of the wedding that was to come. But soon after, the news of every action leaved a sensation and vice-versa I, poverty, invasion into the plot that set his mind revolting. The "bellicoseness" were in a "life and death" struggle to have his adversary floored while, and our aspirant, young pick-pocket sought intervention in his usual method. In a flash he had injected the "Cowboy's" glorious maxims and the simultaneous extraction of the wallet and the pin helped further to unsound the theory of "hands-in-your-eye-for-mine." With an arrogant reminder that it was an old-folks affair, the young lad was warned against further inter-

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By "DIPLOMAT"

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1. DOUGAR.
2. GALLANT BOY.
3. CORTI WEBB.

Second race, 2.30, Stewards' Handicap (Plate), five furlongs:

1. SILVER CHIEF.
2. ASSE DOLETA.
3. STORMY.

Third race, 3.30, Flying Handicap (2nd Division), five furlongs:

1. STORMY.
2. QUICKED LIGHT.
3. FUTURE.

4. POUND A WEEK.

Fourth race, 4.30, Flying Handicap (1st Division), five furlongs:

1. BLAZING SUN.
2. ROYAL DIVAN.
3. CHARLIE MOLAR.
4. SEMBIRE.

Fifth race, 5.30, Stewards' Handicap (Colts and Geldings), five furlongs:

1. STORMY MOON.
2. PRIDE.
3. SEMBIRE.
4. CURTAIN NIGHT.

Sixth race, 1A, Maiden Handicap (2nd Division), nine furlongs:

1. TREPIDATION.
2. LEWIS PRINCE.
3. ROYAL DIVAN.

Seventh race, 1A, Flying Handicap (1st Division), five furlongs:

1. JAY BIRD.
2. WATER TRAIL.
3. CARLEMEIR.
4. GATSMIE.

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Mr. M. M. NAIDOO

The passing away of the late Mr. M. M. Naidoo on April 26, came as a shock to both relatives and friends. Mr. Naidoo was one of the pioneer residents, in the district of Wentworth, Cornelia, where he was well known as a farmer for the past forty years.

He was a person of deservful disposition, and commanded respect among his friends and relations. Mr. Naidoo was one of the many who contributed to the founding of the old Wentworth Govt. Aided Indian School. The large number of people who assembled at the graveside bore testimony to the popularity and esteem in which he was held. Mr. Naidoo is survived by his wife, six sons, four daughters, one son-in-law, three grandchildren and many relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

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UNILALI.—The death occurred early today of Mr. Harry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yellow (much of the Beach Hotel), Umhlali, at the age of 8 years, on April 14, at her residence.

Her remains were interred at the Chakas Kraal Cemetery amidst a large gathering.

MR. EZRA ALLIE

CAPE TOWN.—Mr. Ezra Allie (66) of the South African Indian Congress, Cape Town, of 3 Chapel Street, Cape Town, died at Groote Schuur Hospital. Mr. Allie was well known for his tireless work and at the time of his death was treasurer of the Cape Indian Congress, the Kasiel Islam Mosque and the Cape Muslim Congress.

ZONING PLANS

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estimated to cost £8,750,000.

The plans also affect 45,000 Africans of Durban.

"The non-European people of Durban are temporarily relocated. The members of the Durban City Council to implement the Nationalist apartheid policy embodied in the Group Areas Act, and notably every move of the authorities to impose the Act will be resisted by them," adds the statement.

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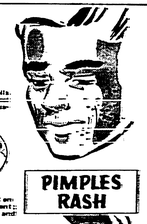

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BEHAVIOUR IN CINEMAS DEPRECATED

By "A. K."

A FEW weeks ago I went to a Durban Indian Cinema. The following incident occurred outside the cinema:

An Indian youth, fairly neatly dressed, had been 12 tickets for sale. Meaning this unfortunate youth, apparently belonging to the irresponsible element of the Indian community in this town, expressed the youth with the tickets, "Five shillings," said the one who purchased the tickets. The other pleaded with him and tried to convince him that 6/- was a reasonable sum. But the one who had the tickets refused to let he mentioned.

I went inside the Cinema. The usher showed me to my seat in the pit. On my right-hand side was a young girl; behind me two young men, and on my left a respectable looking gentleman.

I did not enjoy the picture so much as I could have, At times a burning desire to leave the cinema hampered my attention, much to my chagrin and utter disgust, I noticed that Superman (TV Hanley, Lois Lane) partly at times, the girl on my right—another Indian—was constantly whispering to the gentleman, Sir, was sitting next and then?

(2) The two "gentlemen" behind me apparently thinking that they were in paradise, were having this time at their disposal, (Unfortunately this time give to check on his seat while the other sang.

(3) The "respectable looking gentleman" on my left, either unconsciously or unmannerly, kept on blowing his nose, [illegible]

Lastly, now and again a "lady" finished a sweet or a packet of nuts, [illegible] the floor of the isle are.

I say—and I say it with shame—that a part of the Indian community [illegible] ignorance, [illegible]

Would some one suggest a way of—[illegible]

AN OFFERING TO GOD

By "A YOUNGSTER"

I HAVE read the article—written by Mr. T. M. Pillay on the Indian Carnival at Isipingo. The article really needs high praising.

In the article, Mr. Pillay says he has witnessed one of the most touching sights when a kid was dragged by the scruff of the neck to be sacrificed to the Goddess, but he does not say whether this kind of offering of life to God is right or wrong.

I will be very thankful if some readers through the "Leader" inform us whether this is right or wrong. My personal opinion is that it is high time we Hindus forgot life offering to God.

Yajnavalk wrote the original Dharma in Sanskrit, long before the Mahabharata of Vyasa. Gautama Yajnavalk (GEORGE A.D.) wrote the Yajnavalk Kanyaya, as a result of his inspiration of "Scant and sages." by Swami [illegible]

In the same book we find the following words of Yajnavalk. "Thou must also receive or Satan so, or some, the life-giver (God) and give eternal Kingdom." [illegible]

Kindly accept my thanks for your valuable space.

P.O. Kosmalla, Kathamuna.

Merebank Cemetery

By J. MADARIAGA

I TRIBUTE must be paid to your valuable paper, which is critical the Merebank Indian Association for failing to hold the annual Indian Day in the Merebank Indian Cemetery.

Indeed, I was very difficult to attend. I am disappointed at the poor attendance. Is it because the officials can see that for these occasions be Can any top person Hindus marry, irrespective of which community or caste belongs to.

This is a very important day, for us. I am in favour of a cemetery, right, when in true to me, so I am in her. We have known such other cases indicatedly for many years. Our friendship has reached such a stage that nothing can [illegible] would separate us.

I am of the opinion that there is any rule or law against Indian marriage, or in the Cemetery. Is it because the wedding Hindus we broke long ago, [illegible] Hindus forgot life giving?

If it is only an age fighting for, don't you think intermarriages between our people would bring a stable and enduring [illegible]

Coming back to my personal matter, I am in a dilemma.

We love each other deeply.

We are both Indian but our mother tongues differ.

In any case we are both human beings!

May we not marry?

INFORMATION FOR A READER

By S. MANOHAR:

I WISH to supply the following information to your correspondent, Mr. R. Bechander.

The idea of Vadhichira, one of the Pandavas of the Hindu Mythology, was had by Lord Ram, of the C. Sharadwala's English translation of Sound Dharmand "The Light of Truth" (page 66).

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"ROMEO" WANTS ADVICE

By "ANXIOUS ROMEO"

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P.E. TEMPLE OFFICIALS

PORT ELIZABETH.—At the annual meeting of the Port Elizabeth Hindu Temple, the following officials were elected:

President, Mr. P. Vandayar; vice-president, Mr. R. Pillay; secretary, Mr. R. Pillay; and the secretary, Mr. R. Pillay, and the secretary, Mr. R. Pillay, and the secretary, Mr. R. Pillay,

Thanks

Mr. S. V. PILLAY (Bob) and family, 25 Grey Street, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and the messages of condolence received during their recent bereavement.

MADRESSA SHOUKATUL ISLAM

APPEAL

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GOVINDER GOVINDSWAMI

(Monty).—In loving memory of our dear son and brother who passed away on May 16, 1947.

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Beautiful memories shall ever remain
Till in God's time we shall meet again.

Ever remembered by your loving Mum, Dad and all at 28 Green Lane, Greenwood Park.

MOODLEY.—In loving memory of my beloved wife and darling mother, Lakshmee Moodley, who was called to rest on May 9, 1948.

Mother, in six years already,
God from me has you taken away,
I still love and prefer you,
As I always used to do.
Mind is dull, memories sad, a mother,
Sadness and loneliness, Moodley Mohel, and relatives, 56 Pine Street, Overport.

RAMADU.—In loving memory of my beloved father, Ramadu, who passed away on May 16, 1942.

Always steadfast, loving and kind,
The best in this world, his equal to find.
We lost a father with a heart of gold,
Who was dearer to us than wealth untold.
No one knows how much we miss him,
No one knows the bitter pain we have suffered, since the day we lost you.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by his wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren, grandchild, brothers-in-law, M. Tessony and friends and relatives, 16 Immunator Road, Sombagh.

GANDHI.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gandhi, who passed away on May 7, 1951.

Dearest brother, we left you well,
Darling brother, we left you,
Fondest memories to keep,
We shall never forget and never leave you.
We think of him daily, and will in the end.
Ever remembered by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Pillay, brothers and sisters, 7 Prospect Hall Road, Durban.

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P.O. Box 562, Maritzburg.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1952

PROPER PERSPECTIVE

AFTER a long time, the country heard something good said about the Indians. It was left to Senator C. F. Clarkson, former Minister of the Interior, to point out the fact that the Indians were good citizens of this country, and it was relevant to talk about getting rid of them. Hitherto, there were a few of our public men who dared to espouse the cause of the Indian. Most Europeans seemed to have forgotten the fact that the Indian had his roots buried deep in the soil of this country, in which he was made to appear as a foreign element of the population. It was, therefore, refreshing to hear from one, who had occupied a Ministerial position in the Union, to stand up for the downtrodden Indian. Indians are very grateful to Senator Clarkson in giving a lead in placing this subject in its proper perspective.

It was said in the Cape Town Agreement that no Government could legislate in advance of public opinion. By that Indians were assured by the then Minister of the Interior, Dr. D. F. Malan, our present Prime Minister, that the Indian would never be rightful place in the Union's racial pattern. But the subject was allowed to deteriorate, because none of the Government would speak for him. Indian affairs served to spring politicians as a useful means of their own advance in public life. The Indians' doubts to improve his living standard were called "penetration"; Indians in cupboards were accused of as taking away a job from a European; Indian business was stated to bring down White commercial enterprise, and it, then went on depending on the ingenuity and imagination of the politicians. For any European who stood up to say a word in favour of the Indian, there was a Paul Kamar Han, Bhekhele Huwe Pardesi, By Tarabuia.

Now Senator Clarkson has told the truth. Even remembered by his own wife and daughter, at 4 Grey Road, Pietermaritzburg.

PILLAY.—In loving memory of my beloved husband, Mr. Samson Sooriamudoo Pillay, who passed away suddenly on May 9, 1947, at the age of 50.

The three years now:
Too little we thought, when we awoke that morning
What sorrow the day would bring.
The shock was great, the blow unexpected.
Your work was done, and well done, Mummy's keepsake no one can steal;
Dear to my heart as the living you, We bind him too dearly to ever feel.
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HAIDOO.—In ever loving memory of my beloved uncle, Gandaiahu Naidoo, who was called to rest on May 8, 1947, at a ripe old age.

Not till the hour is chosen,
The shadow comes to me,
Will God unroll the curtain,
And explain the reason why.
Your call was sudden,
Your thoughts unknown,
But you left a memory I am proud to own.
My lips cannot tell how I miss you,
My heart alone knows the pain.
Please God make me worthy,
That I may meet him in Heaven again.
Always in my heart, you are Uncle
Out of the world of sorrow into the Heaven of rest.
God must have a beautiful garden,
He always chooses the best.
Always remembered by his loving nephew, Gerald, P.O. Box 38, Babanango, Transvaal.

A PERIOD OF GREAT ANXIETY FOR THE INDIAN COMMUNITY

Dr. MABEL PALMER

PIETERMARITZBURG: The last two years had been a time of great anxiety and disturbance, said Dr. Mabel Palmer at the meeting of the National Council of Women of South Africa, which concluded here last Friday.

THE recent threats of repressive legislation, she continued, "are materialising, although everyone is conscious of the fact that there have been that repressive measures in the Indians in this country, and are therefore by no means new.

"Nevertheless, this time less of an anxiety than the European communities are constantly informed of the impending legislation, there has not been the same sense of fear as there was the Union, and the talk of the law, the social and disturbing political talk which is thrust upon us.

"In the second place, the Group Areas Act threatens the future of many people, the prospect of being turned of their homes and being made to resettle and start from the beginning in other areas, and this is always traumatic. Many people are not able to adjust themselves to new surroundings and find it difficult to make a living in a new area, because they can no longer carry on the business in which they were established in Indian locations.

"Although on the part of the authorities there is a desire to give to the Indians some new trading sites, there is a great fear among many of such people that they will be unable to carry on the business they have been carrying on for years, because of the competition from strange Indians, and because of the competition that accompanies the opening of such sites, which are in a different residential area, and which are not accessible to the people who have been accustomed to dealing with their customers in the Indian locations.

"Another cause of disquiet to the Indian community is the increase in unemployment. Many young Indians are unable to find work, and there are numerous examples of people who are not in receipt of wages, which just are barely sufficient to keep them and their family in food and clothing. The great majority of young people who are coming out of the universities are unable to find employment, and are therefore, in the Indian community, a great loss to the country in efficiency. The position of the professional classes is also precarious and uncertain, because there are not enough clients available.

"Another way in which the insecurity as a whole is injecting itself is the attitude of certain Indians in retail trades. South Africa is very poor but nevertheless there are have-nots and people deprived. Some of the best customers of the wealthy are the poor and the poorer.

"In the second place, the Indian community is faced with the Indian report in some detail, and a great deal of discussion has taken place on this report.

"The number of high schools or all types of schools which maintain the standard for secondary education, is very, very, very,

'FAITH WITHOUT ACTION IS A DEAD-LETTER'

The Lenten campaign, sponsored by Kloof and District Ministerial Association, ended on the Friday morning of the Kloof Kasteel Hotel, Kloof, when the speaker of the morning was the Rev. Ian Hibbert, of Durban.

"We can best serve God by faithfully in a mode of Method Methodist, Methodist, Methodist,

RANGERS TURNED THE TABLES ON ACES

RANGERS turned the tables on the south Coast Aces when they beat them by 34 at Carrie's Fountain on Saturday. Aces certainly did not play as a team, and if their performance repeated Rangers in any

Rangers showed glimpses of their best (one's form, and by so doing they made themselves lovely fell that they can after every opposition on all occasions—for they do have a reputation to create surprises.

Rangers maintained severe drubbing at the hands of Natalians, three-over from Pietermaritzburg, when they visited Durban a week ago. Aces, they thought, had no many as half-a-dozen goals.

A Durban-side Coloirts, however, is the fact that they have since established themselves by beating Hell way by 21, and going on to beat the formidable Aces team by 21. If Rangers continue in a winning vein with the splendid form they displayed on Saturday, then there will be a real tussle for honours in that division when Natal's generally conceded by many fans.

COLOURS LOWERED

After Aces had scored a comfortable win on the previous Saturday when the season opened it was hoped expected that their colours would be lowered by such a team as Rangers. They would now have to beat Wanderlighter and Hella to remain in the running.

The main sensation against Rangers was the brilliant play of Aces's goalkeeper, who the (criticism) may regretfully forgiving opportunities for visitor forwards. There simply could be no excuse about the issue—they had a few out of players but they acquitted themselves well. Aces's defence, without doubt, contributed that few of their players have played in representative games.

Aces had the edge on the same in the forwards. Jaggie Madden, Brian Lawrence, Eddie Khan, Joseph, "Crack" Morgan, "Bunny" Sandiman, Oliver, Ace Naidoo and Arthur.

Rangers led by two goals to the first half scored by A. P. Naidoo and A. G. Thandayan. In the second half Rangers dominated the game and added two goals to Cheer up to 4 goals of Aces. "Bunny" Naidoo

NATAL INTER-RACE FIXTURES

A LETTER inviting goes into the fixtures of the south African Soccer Federation which will be played on Inter-Race Soccer Board has now finalised its fixtures. All the matches will be played at Carrie's Fountain, Durban.

The Natal Inter-Race series begin with the Colonials meeting the Indians. Last year's runners-up, on August 3. An under 18 match between the Dublin Road Coloured school and the Lorton Secondary school (African) will provide the curtain raiser.

On August 17, the Africans, holders of the Gandhi Trophy, are billed to play the Colonials. Another under 18 match in which Natal Indians and Natal Colonials will play has been arranged.

FINAL MATCH

The final match between the Africans and Indians will be played on August 31 when the Gandhi Trophy will be at stake. A game added in which a Natal Coloured XI and a Natal Indian XI will figure.

The S.A. Federation's fixtures are as follows: July 5, S.A. Indians v S.A. Africans at Carrie's Fountain, Durban; July 12, S.A. Indians v S.A. Colonials at Cape Town; September 6, S.A. Africans v S.A. Colonials at Cape Town.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the Inter-Race Soccer Board, Natal Juvenile Coloureds—which the body was formed by a memory sample, Mr. George Ramsamy, secretary of the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board, told "The Leader" that the board was proposing to make the annual Inter-Race Soccer Tournament a reality.

Mr. Ramsamy said that if it proved a success the board would be able to hold a similar tournament for Natal Triangular affair," he added.

AROUND THE CAPITAL'S SOCCER FIELDS

By PIVOT

In the Sports Association's new eleven, a game ahead with their opponents, Hellas, who have the grounds will be empty this weekend when Rangers visit Durban's Kingsmead to play the Coloureds.

The match on No. 2 ground was contested between Clairwoods and Hellas. The teams were equally balanced. In the first half Clairwoods led by a goal scored by Naomie Governor.

On resuming, Naomie scored his second goal. The pattern were led on the track of their opponents. Hellas scored through their right winger, Kenneth Gordon, who scored two goals. Clairwoods scored three goals through Bobby K. Naidoo to win by 3-1.

DETAILED RESULTS

The following were the detailed results:

Senior A: Rangers 2, Aces 2; Senior B: Alphabets Early vs. Clairwood Schools ser.; Young Aces 2, Aces 2.

COLOURS: Hellas 3, Clairwoods 2; S.A. Indians 2, Aces 2.

Juniors: Rangers 4, Aces 2; Crusaders 4, Railway 1; Pentar 1, Hill Side 1; Wanderers 3, Springbuck 1; Young Aces 2, Clairwoods 2; Hellas 1, Shalimar 1; Lombardy 1.

Reserves: Jumbo United 3, Division 1; Stella 4, Sealet College 1; Wanderers 2, Orient 1; Hellas 1, Technical College 1; Sydney 1, Technical College 1; Crusaders 1, Pentar 1; Hill 1.

INDIA LEADS IN WORLD HOCKEY

The International Hockey Federation has issued Indian and Pakistan first in the world hockey of the international taking part in the Olympic Games at Helsinki. Last year, the countries taking part were ranked as follows:

1, India; 2, Pakistan; 3, Holland; 4, Belgium; 5, Germany; 6, Spain; 7, Switzerland; 8, Portugal; 9, Spain; 10, Switzerland; 11, Argentina; 12, America; 13, C.S.A.; 14, Finland.

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NATALIANS—COLONIALS DRAW: DAFFS HEAD SENIOR LEAGUE

"The Leader" Reporter

A LANDTZBURG: Natalians [illegible] Coloureds [illegible] Cup [illegible] Aces on Sunday at the Indian Sports Grounds when they scored points from their A Division game with Colonials after being down in the first seven minutes. Ottomia fell badly from grace against Hellas, who now lead the senior league.

Spectators sat back and visions of a comfortable Colonials victory looked before them after Subhan and Kabee had run up a two goal lead within seven minutes of the start. But the Natalians were shocked when Kabee hit home a second goal for the first period and then headed in the equaliser 10 minutes from time and so Natalians were in the lead again.

Curiously enough, both sides apparently decided to try enough after this and both goalkeepers looked as as the ball was lobbed about in midfield until time was called.

Natalians might have gone off with the points had their inside forwards given more support to Rajoo, who was always on the alert and attacked the Colonials' defence.

Hellas, then again, both goals against them were the result of defensive lapses. Hellas, who scored down, however, the Colonials were lucky to get a point. Hellas, in the interval, outplayed their opponents, which were easily dealt with.

The game had hardly begun when Hellas scored. Kaseem, who was in the middle, shot from the goal line, rebounded to centre-forward Ismail, who headed home. Natalians retaliated with a long-range effort by Kaseem, who was alleged, and once again Ismail headed home. Hellas's top scorer gathered a clearance in midfield and passed the ball to Kaseem's top scorer Kadar to break it past the advancing Natalian goalkeeper.

Yet again the "Blues" came roaring back. Hellas's defence, though, the Natalians still late in the half, with his hands in the pocket of his arm, Rajoo converted the opportunity.

Colonials regained their initiative after the interval and forced two shots wide. Jack Moodley (Natal) shot, Chander did well to turn a Colonials shot over the bar. Colonials, in fact, towards the close of the game, Hellas, who had by a share of the ball, with Colonials dominating the midfield.

The equaliser was not long delayed. Kaseem, who defended on the left, Zack saw Jackie's parting shot turned over for a corner by Rajoo, lying heavily, headed the ball home. The result of the game was perhaps, a fair reflection of a good game.

OUTWARD TROUNCED

The junior Coloureds side sadly disappointed both themselves and the large crowd with their slaughter of their display in the late games in the main ground. It was only because DaFfodils were content to rest on their laurels in the second period that the margin was kept down to 6 goals.

Ottomia scored three of it in the first half but failed badly in the second half. Ottomia's top scorer Ismail whistle, Sharafi, Faraj vadhia from more Durban appeared

Kasapath scored two goals with, on Aaron for Ottomia, Ottomia.

Other results were: military Inter Senior B: Pirates 5, Shamrock 1; Juniors: Ottomia 6, Albion 0; Hillview 4, Technicals 4; Rovers 1, DaFfodils 6.

Action Promised In Title Fight

THE postponed fight for the Ottomia Non-European boxing championship between Kid Jackson and Jakes, to be fake place at Carrie's Fountain on Saturday night.

Eight boxers are in the ring, one for each of the Ottomia Non-European Boxing Board of Control, Mr. George Naidoo said Mr. George Naidoo in his press statement.

And we promise that the boxing, recently delayed for the fifth time, will be a real boxing match, he said.

The promoters will take no chances with the fight, he said. Jakes, who was alleged to have left the ring in the eighth round, will be given an ultimatum round.

Jackson, who left Jakes to make an effort to add the Ryan title to his championship, is now a Transvaal champion of the coming Non-European National boxing weight championship, but he will have to win a ten rounds fight on his own ground before he can be considered for a title fight.

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Won Bambata Memorial Trophy

JACK MOODLEY (NUNE)

Jack Moodley (Nunes) who won the Bambata Memorial Trophy, played for our N. Natal at Carrie's Fountain on Sunday. With it scored 10 (2b 3b 12), he beat W. Ramsamy and T. Naicker by 2 strokes.

C. RANGERS BEAT L. CITY BY 3-1

CHIMKIN RANGERS defeated a Lower Cato City team by 3-1 at Carrie's Fountain on Sunday, in the Cato City league, the match with only 1-0 at the half, but later scored twice and prevented the Cato City team from scoring.

Despite the fact, Lake City never had a chance of winning, it was a very end. In fact towards the close of the game Lake City [illegible] to get into the thirds of Rangers and appeared likely to score. Crimson Rangers appeared to be [illegible] about retaining their lead.

Yet again the "Blues" came roaring back. Hellas's defence, though, the Natalians still late in the half, with his hands in the pocket of his arm, Rajoo converted the opportunity.

Colonials regained their initiative after the interval and forced two shots wide. Jack Moodley (Natal) shot, Chander did well to turn a Colonials shot over the bar. Colonials, in fact, towards the close of the game, Hellas, who had by a share of the ball, with Colonials dominating the midfield.

The equaliser was not long delayed. Kaseem, who defended on the left, Zack saw Jackie's parting shot turned over for a corner by Rajoo, lying heavily, headed the ball home. The result of the game was perhaps, a fair reflection of a good game.

MARITZBURG TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

Third Round, "A" Section: Young Africans A 7, Pietermaritzburg Youth 3; Ashdown 1; Ashdown 1; Quitch 3, 16.

Third Round, "B" Section: Centrals 7, United C 3; United B 7, M.T.T.C. 3; B. Y. Young Africans 3, Pietermaritzburg 3; Springbuck C 7, Gallants 2.

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3/- to 3/6—Workers' Seasons: Durban to Cavendish, per 7 days.

M. K. NAIDOO, Secretary.

A. Inter-Race Matches Should Draw Large Crowds

ALTHOUGH there is no Sam Chinn Cup tournament this year, enthusiasm in matches of non-European soccer demand that the above matches be given inter-race fixtures, soccer interest will be on Durban, Cape Town and Johannesburg, where S.A. Inter matches will be played. Matches in the Indians meet the Africans at Carrie's Fountain, Durban, on June 21 and July 14 they are fixtured to play the Coloureds at Cape Town and the third match of the series the Coloureds will be matched the Africans at Johannesburg on September 7X. These fixtures were agreed at the annual meeting of the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board held on Saturday.

Representatives of the affiliated bodies were: Kasim Ismail, K. I. Rafiqur and R. A. Ismail (Indian Football Association); R. Montgomery, E. G. Keene (Natal Coloured Football Association); J. J. Nathoo, J. Naidoo (Natal African Football Association).

Delegates to the Natal Coloured Board were the resulting from the formation of the Mart-Jacq Football Association. The only affiliated body of the Natal Coloured Football Association was Durban. The invalidity of the Natal Coloured Board made to the Maritzburg Inter-Race Soccer Board, which, however, said it was not in a position to take over the Natal Coloured Board. The formation of the Natal Coloured Board was a step in the right direction, and that this would come about in the near future.

BOYS OF SETTLEMENT

Mr. Ismail said that he was also in the full that there was no Inter-Race Board for the African and Indian boys in Maritzburg.

Mr. Ismail said that along with the Natal Coloured Association, he was in the process of forming a Natal Indian Football Association and the secretary, Mr. Naidoo, said that there was a harmony exist in Natal Inter-Race Soccer.

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SOUTH COAST F.A. SUB-COMMITTEES

THE following sub-committees were elected at a meeting of the South Coast District Indian Football Association held last week:—

Committees to K.I.F.A.: Messrs. S. M. Singh, P. Chetbal, A. Yengan and C. D. Pillay. Delegates to the South Coast D.I. Sports Trust: Messrs. S. M. Singh, K. D. Pillay, P. Chetbal, C. D. Pillay, A. Yengan and M. Kuda.

Fixture, Discontinued and Property Boards: Messrs. A. Yengan (Chairman), K. D. Pillay, C. Pillay, P. Chetbal, A. Sookhai and V. E. Naidoo.

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Disciplinary Committee: Messrs. A. Yengan (chairman), V. E. Naicker, P. Chetbal, K. Kuda, Naicker and C. D. Pillay.

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Grounds: Messrs. K. Governor (chairman), V. E. Naicker, P. Chetbal, K. Kuda, Naicker and C. D. Pillay.

Referees: Messrs. K. Governor (chairman), V. E. Naicker, P. Chetbal, K. Kuda, Naicker and C. D. Pillay.

Other results were: Queens 1, Sal Hill 1; Rangers 1, D.N.C. 2; Wanderers 3, Aces 1.

INDIAN ATHLETES FOR HELSINKI

BOMBAY.—The Amateur Athletic Federation of India has announced the names of eight athletes to represent India in the forthcoming Olympic Games.

The athletes are:

Mr. Ranjit Singh, and Gokul, of the Services, for the 100 metres and 200 metres sprint; Sardar Singh, of Delhi, for the marathon race; Mohamed Shafi, of PEPSU, for the high jump; Sohan Singh, of the Services, for 3000 metres race, and Gurmeet Singh, of PEPSU, for the 110 metres steeplechase.

Mr. Ranjit Singh, Secretary, for the Services, received 20 votes; Sardar Singh, of Bengal, for the 10 metres and 5 metres hurdles.

Mr. K. C. Dhawan, secretary of the Federation, will accompany the team's team as manager and coach. Mrs. Prabhu Gupta will be with the women's team as coach.

STELLA SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

NEWCASTLE.—Treatise of the one-sided game between Stella and the opposing Stella suffered a defeat at the hands of N.I.F.C. This was a dramatic turn to the league leaders, ship for now three teams share the leadership.

Stella, N.I.F.C. captain, praised his challengers and the ball. Stella, Stella, Stella,

INDIAN FOR I.L.O. OFFICE

From Our Own Correspondent

MADRAS.—Mr. S. Gurusamy, general secretary of the All India Railwaymen's Federation, has been elected Vice-President of the Inland Transport Committee of the International Labour Organisation.

Mr. Gurusamy, Indian delegate to the recent meeting of the Committee at Genoa, is the first Indian to be elected to the office.

BOMBAY.—British scientists Col. E. Kalmatchacos and Miss Theresa Clay, with Indian natural history expert Salim Ali, will begin a survey of birds in the country's jungles next month.

They will visit forests and hill tracts from Cutch in the west to the marshy riverbeds situated at the estuary of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra. They are scheduled to visit Assam and Manipur later.

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MAYINDI KUMAR (JOHNNY)

Mayindi Kumar (Johnny), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sookhan Singh, of 21 Sevenoaks Road, Durban, and grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. Bangwanath, of Newcastle, who celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, May 4.

MR. E. KRUPP

Mr. E. Krupp, of 21 Seaford Avenue, Sydenham, Durban, who left by the Pretoria last week on a holiday tour of India.

"Mr. India" Named

From Our Own Correspondent

CALCUTTA.—Parimal Roy of Bengal was declared "Mr. India" for the second year in succession at "the Mental Mirror" competition held in Madras recently under the auspices of the Weightlifting Federation of India.

He was declared "Mr. India" in the first Asian Olympics held in Delhi last year.

GIFTS TO VILLAGE COUNCILS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

LUCKNOW.—Hindoos villages in Uttar Pradesh (United Provinces) have found a new way for their village panchayats—village councillors—to deal their houses and fields to the "panchayats" for "use by the village community" in order to prevent their distant relatives from contesting its ownership in a court of law.

Some villagers have given as gifts their houses and fields worth five to twenty thousand Rupees to the Panchayats.

HOOSAIN KHAN

Hoosain Khan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hassan Khan, of 15 Battery Crescent, Lower Berg Street, Pietermaritzburg, who succeeded in obtaining a complete Matriculation certificate at the Supplementary Matriculation Examination held recently. He is to pursue further studies at the Springbok Training College, Durban, and aims at taking a Degree later. (Inserted by "Anonymous," Durban.)

BABY SURESH

Baby Suresh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumar Sookhan, of 25 Foreman Road, Sydenham, Durban, and grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. A. Sooppaya, of 3 Pathfield Road, Durban, who will celebrate his first birthday on May 10.

Appreciation

[illegible] wish to thank the GOSAN Fund for their kind donation towards their Third Annual Ball recently.

The Golden Lily Orchestra, of Durban, which recently completed a highly successful tour in the Northern Districts, which included important centres like Ladysmith, Dundee, Newcastle, Utrecht and Vryheid, wish to express their deep appreciation and sincere thanks to the people for their hospitality while in Durban. Dennis Moonsamy, Darlene Pillay, Jean Pillay, Elaine Pillay, Ivy Naidoo, Mr. and Mrs. K. Pillay, George Ellery, Sr., Inspector Frank Morgan (of Sandtonian), David Govender (Queen Lion), Singh, Abdul Hafeez, A. G. Pillay, Sr., Singh and Sons, Sr., Mahony (of Sonnenlit).

Mr. and Mrs. G. Yellan (nee Hall), Coach Road, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of congratulations received on the occasion of their recent marriage.

Messrs. Handiman Singh, Dayal Singh, and brothers, and Sons, 20 Balmer Street, Dundee, and Mr. J. A. Singh and sons of Lennox, Newcastle, wish to express their appreciation and sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for their messages of sympathy, floral tributes and kindnesses received in their recent and lamented loss of their father, Bhavsh Singh.

PLEASURE THAT POISONS

CALCUTTA.—Dr. Subodh Mitra, President of the Indian Cancer Society in West-Bengal, has advised smokers not to consume more than 20 cigarettes a day as the much smoking may lead to cancer.

Speaking at a symposium on cancer, Dr. Mitra said, "Cigarettes are a pleasure at the age of 20, an irresistible habit at 30, a painful addiction at 40, a malevolent poison at 50, and thereafter, engine or surgeon at 60, a special sanction to death over fifteen at 60 and after."

YOUTH PICNIC

Last Sunday was a day [illegible] Youth Congress, and it was [illegible] of it at the Innanda [illegible]. This picnic was the first [illegible] social activity of the Natal [illegible] Youth Congress, and it was [illegible] to [illegible] that the [illegible] there is a talk of planning a bigger one. Most of the tickets [illegible] sold days before the picnic.

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CAMPAIGN TO ROOT OUT V.D.

From Our Own Correspondent

JAMMU.—Kashmir Premier, Sheikh Abdullah, has inaugurated here a campaign to "root out" venereal diseases from the hilly areas of Jammu Province.

The incidence of the venereal diseases is stated to range from 30 to 60 per cent. among the rural population.

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FAILURE TO APPLY AREAS ACT AT LYDENBURG RAISES QUERY

[illegible]an an Unjust Law be Justly Applied?

FROM OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

JOHANNESBURG.—The Indian community at Lydenburg won the first round in the battle against the application of the Group Areas Act against them. The decision was so decisive, and the details connected with the application so "dishonest" that The Star raised the question whether it was possible "ever to administer justly so unjust a law." Its morning contemporary, the Rand Daily Mail, in an equally pungent editorial, concluded: "Nearly two years after the Act was promulgated, it has become obvious that the realities of the South African situation are more obstinate than the theorists of apartheid believe."

The application by the Lydenburg Municipality for the provisions of the Group Areas Act to be applied to Lydenburg—the first of its kind in the Transvaal—came up for hearing last week before the Land Tenure Advisory Board. After the inspection of the proposed site for Indians, which was two miles out of town and lacking any amenities, the chairman of the Board, Mr. G. P. de Vos Hugo, said: "In view of the inspection and the facts that we have elicited in evidence, the Board finds it difficult to recommend the proposed areas."

DISHONEST SCHEME

"I am going to submit," said Mr. I. A. Maisels, Q.C., counsel for the Lydenburg Indians, when addressing the Board, "that in this case the proposed applications of Group Areas by the Municipality is a thoroughly dishonest and unfair scheme."

Under the caption, "Theory and Reality," The Rand Daily Mail, wrote in its leading editorial:

"In the first application for an exemption in the Transvaal for the enforcement of the Group Areas Act under the Lydenburg Land Tenure Advisory Board has found it impossible to approve of the scheme put forward by the municipal authorities. The reasons for the Board's refusal of the land, after it had heard the work at Lydenburg, and it has taken into account the fact of the great difficulties which were known to be involved in carrying out the principles of apartheid enshrined in the Act.

"The Board's decision was unexceptionally reasoned and sympathetic. It stated at the outset that it found the present lot of 16 Indian traders, holding leasehold rights in seven trading licences, in a new township two miles away from the centre of the town. Provision was also made for Coloured and Native hawkers in the same area.

"From the evidence it was clear that the livelihood of the Indian traders would be seriously affected by the proposed move and that the health and sanitary conditions in the new township for the non-Europeans were not satisfactory.

RAISED QUESTION OF JUSTICE

"Counsel for the Indians contended, with considerable force, that the scheme violated the words of the Act, which provided that the Board should take into consideration, inter alia, the hardship that would be caused by the proposed scheme. The Board, however, has taken the view that the hardship involved in the removal of the traders from the old site to the new one is not material in the circumstances.

"In the particular case of Lydenburg it may be possible to work out some alternative idea of group areas which would not open to the same objections and the chairman of the Board called upon, if requested, the municipality as well as the non-Europeans, to try again. Neither or later, be remembered, the Act would have to be applied.

"But the manner of the matter is not whether the Act stood, at all events for a time, as it is, and whether, in seeking to fulfil the policy of enforcing the social pattern of South Africa's economy and social life, it can be made to be made to operate justly and without inflicting an undue measure of human suffering.

"That is the wider significance of the Lydenburg affair, and it does not suggest that the answer may be at every one. In a city like Durban, where the tangled problems of proximity and trade across the Indian and other races has assumed formidable proportions, it did not take long to discover that an attempt to apply the Act would involve hardship and sacrifices for Europeans and Non-Europeans alike. Lydenburg, in its small way, has illustrated the same point.

"Nearly two years after the Act was promulgated, it has become obvious that the realities of the South African situation are more obstinate than even many Nationalists believe.

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"WORLD'S HIGH PRIEST OF RACIAL HATRED"

Says Reuter to "The Leader"

LONDON.—South African Christians are finding themselves in direct opposition in the State and the time has come when their fellow Christians abroad must give them full support in resistance to tyranny and despotism, said the Rev. Dr. Marcus James, a Jamaican, in a sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday.

He is believed to be the first Negro ever to preach in St. Paul's.

He said: "It is not insignificant that the man who, by his words and deeds, has proved himself in the eyes of man to be Adolf Hitler's successor as the world's high priest of racial hate, intolerance and oppression, by some form of logic, considers himself a Minister of the Christian Gospel of love."

DR. JAMES, who did not name [illegible] the person to whom he was referring, said: "The world-wide protest against the Nazi regime in Germany [illegible] at the "master race," one of the very things in opposition to which so many had down their lives in the Second World War.

"Hypocrisy on the one hand or her intervening on Korea, with tanks, planes and armoured Nigerian bombers—while on the other

(Continued on page 3).

[illegible] AT THE HELM

[illegible]ditor in "The Leader" [illegible] The Prime Minister, [illegible] Eden, has been elected [illegible] the Congress (Government) [illegible] the new Parliament, which [illegible] last session on Tuesday. [illegible] was unanimous.

[illegible] ALINDRA PRASAD

[illegible] Prasad has been [illegible] Vice-President of India, it was [illegible] in New Delhi on Tuesday.

[illegible] S. RAGHAVISHNAM

[illegible] Raghavishnam, who [illegible] elected as the President [illegible] years time after an [illegible]

[illegible] MR. NEHRU

[illegible] the majority party [illegible] Mr. Nehru will be [illegible] the new government [illegible] general elections. [illegible] to be held under [illegible] constitution.

MASS RESISTANCE PLAN OUTLINED

From Our Special Representative

JOHANNESBURG.—Plans to control an army of 10,000 volunteers of all races by May 26 to defy "unjust laws" applying to non-Europeans were outlined at the Provincial Conference of the Transvaal Indian Congress, which met at the Trades Hall on Sunday.

The plans were divided into three parts: First stage, commencement of the struggle by calling upon selected and trained persons to go into action in the big centres, e.g., Johannesburg, Capetown, Bloemfontein, Port Elizabeth and Durban. Second stage: Number of volunteer corps to be increased as well as the number of centres of operation. Third stage: This will be a stage of mass action both in rural and urban areas.

Dr. Y. M. Dadoo presided.

The president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, Mr. Naicker, said, Dr. Dadoo and myself, on behalf of Dr. Malan (the Nationalist Prime Minister) [illegible] communists, and as they were on the proof of such being on a struggle Indians should realise that they were not only fighting for the rights of the persons Indians in S.A. but also for the [illegible] in Kenya, [illegible] the West." [illegible]

Dr. Dadoo said: "We are not

TALK of the BAZAAR

SOMEWHERE in the "City of 5 Flowers" a member of a charitable organisation in past new lich ing his wounds and wondering whether the game is worth the candle. It happened this way. On an return to town after an absence f several moons he found that a proposal to establish a social centre as still in the chrysalis stage.

The secretary lamented the fact that both he and Uncle S.R. had been clamouring for one for a couple of years. It had even received the blessing of the Bern social Schools. But nothing had been done. So our young hero got up on his hind legs the other day and told the meeting why and wherefore the novel was urgent.

Did they approve? You bet they did not. A couple of senior officials frowned severely and told him in effect, "If you want a social centre, go and start one yourself; we don't be bothered." And so that was our young friend's reward for trying to help his fellow men.

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SMART SALES GIRLS

THE High School girls went gay in the Capitol on Saturday morning. No, I don't mean they lead or lid the square dance, but they helped organise a cake and produce sale on aid of the Mayville Athletic Fields. And, yes girls, who smart sales girls they were.

The old girls were hot stuff, too. Dottie Arkenbal Moseley energised the Sales Stalls, Mrs. Wm. Hunt, technique with stunning effect, and Mrs. Nicholas Gounaris presented a blanketed African in-law-to-be to an appreciative audience.

Lady-with had the misfortune to meet with an accident. He escaped with his life, but received a couple of broken ribs, a fractured shoulder and other injuries in the process. At the time he was unconscious and in a serious condition. Since then he has improved and when also he recked to a hospital over here.

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WASTE OF TIME

BUT, return to the patient was, the doctors and nurses had decided that it was a waste of time working on him, to get it blantly. I, wouldn't be for all when I say that the patient was absolved. The hospital authorities could also not establish the identity of the motor car victim.

After investigations had been carried out in this connection the doctors finally discovered that their patient was a doctor himself! Do you could just imagine what happened after that. The patient, almost in the last stage of death, was hurriedly attended to, the greatest attention was paid to him, and an all-out effort was made to save him. Just because he happened to be a doctor. I understand that he is now in a satisfactory condition.

My point is: Why should these responsible for the medical make fish of one and flesh of the other? A patient is a patient irrespective of occupation, creed or colour.

When letters of protest by patients appear in the daily press about European hospitals, it seems such a pity that some, who do so editorially—though it's no fault of our own.

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HOSPITAL AND EFFICIENCY STUDIES about the inefficiency of our hospitals are always told by those who have seen the inside of a hospital. However, most of the slurs are products of the imagination, if they were true, the inefficiency is inevitable, in view of the fact that all non-European hospitals (and they are not a handful) are overcrowded and understaffed. The shortage of nurses is one thing, becoming worse the wild few, here in Durban especially. Lack of housing allowance for the factors which militate against efficiency in our hospitals, the following incident told to the Fakir by "Amo" who is in the know" reflects the unforgivable and disgraceful attitude of certain members of the staff of a certain hospital where the incident is supposed to have taken place.

This is the story and my informant swears he has personally it material travelling from Durban to investing in a coal-hungry Australian port and, as a matter of fact, a pitch-black market price and, yes, Krishna also copped a bonus for work into accepting a pound of gold. Well, end of the "Sonia Carvalho" story.

Anyway, as I said above, the hospital is another kettle of fish altogether. Whether it "laugh" that kept away the "sweet blonde nurse" or whether that particular nurse (from Kenya) had a malady, when the taken had been cleared of everything, the fund had benefited by some £50. Good work.

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting (no racing tomorrow, Ed.):

First race, 7.30, Maiden Handicap (Fillies and Geldings), six furlongs:

1. LAND GIRL.
2. VOLENTE.
3. ELIPIDENTIAL.

Second race, 7.5, Juvenile Handicap (Fillies and Geldings), five furlongs:

1. TRAGULLE.
2. MEANDER.
3. BLACK JACKET.

Third race, 7.40, Quantitative Handicap (Open Division), seven furlongs:

1. MATINEE.
2. CAPE.
3. NOTCHE.

Fourth race, 7.15, Profitmile Handicap (Open Division), five furlongs:

1. VIGOROUS.
2. CHINELLA.
3. SCHUKEN PET.

Fifth race, 7.50, Juvenile Handicap (Colts), five furlongs:

1. MOOIC.
2. BELLBOY.
3. NANDEEN.

Sixth race, 8.25, Steward's Handicap ("A" Division), 1½ miles:

1. WAVE CREST.
2. RIGHT REIGN.
3. VIRGILE BERG.

Seventh race, 8.5, Steward's Handicap ("B" Division), 1½ miles:

1. DEPENDER.
2. DANAMAN.
3. MAYFIELD.

Eighth race, 8.35, Scottville Handicap (60 Division), seven furlongs:

1. AGRIA.
2. TRAFFIC.
3. MIGHTY EGHALD.

Ninth race, 8.10, Scottville Handicap (Open Division), seven furlongs:

1. MEDICINE.
2. CONCLAVE.
3. STAR BOOK.

Leading Artists in "Brazil"

A TROPICAL tornado has hit Durban, when a "Brazilian" movie, Everybody has gone "Brazil" which promises to be the greatest musical extravaganza of 1952, to be played at the Avalon Theatre on (Friday) 23rd or joining the rehearsals with the Avalon Theatre Orchestra, under the direction of Isaac Dennis (?) at the helm of affairs. This show is a great show. To date, the Variety Reg Concert has set up a lately high standard, but in my opinion this record would be broken this evening. Heard on the stage are artists of Kinds and all tissues: Madhouse, Thomas Chandi, Kamala Jayem, Desmond Salomon, John Pitchaseen, Ronnie Pillay, Tom Jessie, Essential Pillay, Rev. Ike Isaac Sam, Romanter Pillay, Rev. Ike Isaac Sam, Romanter Pillay, Rev. Ike Isaac Sam, Romanter Pillay, Rev. Ike Isaac Sam, has magic, Stella Vahid sensational, Dhanam Jadoo Boy Beauty and a round up of Durban's other leading artistes.

This show is a "must see".

"Mile-O-Mirth"

"THE LEADER" Star Reporter:

MERYBURNS, A capacity crowd was reported at the City Hall, on morrow (Saturday) evening when the Merryburns Indian Boy Scouts and Girl Guides gave their Intercon show "Mile-O-Mirth".

A varied programme of musical entertainment, by the boys accompanied by the orchestra, was arranged, and the relaxing music was enjoyed by the audience. The show was so good that the audience were reported to have expected another night. Unfortunately for the Capitol, in my own opinion, who was the best show since 10 months ago, will know what to expect.

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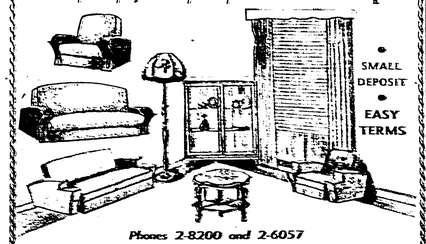

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Our Readers Speak . . .

INDIAN GIRLS AND NURSING

IT has come as a great surprise and shock to some medical practitioners your report on "Girls die contrary from Nursing" appearing in your issue of May 2, 1952.

Some of the prominent stated may be very legitimate and sounds and the authorities should do something about them. Nursing as a profession in Ireland now is the Indians and we should not be prejudiced against the abovementioned girls. Most of the Indians are just humanity. Indians are just humanity. Indians are just normal.

The very suggestion that St. Aidan's Hospital should be entirely staffed by Indians is an ill-considered and foolish thought, we feel sure. At the present in Fiji and at St. Aidan's Hospital, Lautoka, Kamparam Hospital, not Indian, the property of St. Aidan's Mission in which our Indian community need be very grateful, and no loss to the staff as well.

Some diseases neither respects nor discriminates race, colour, creed, wealth or politics, the very thought of segregating such an idea is indeed amusing. I have a great respect for the present Matron and some of the members of the nursing staff of the hospital and I say without hesitation that our Matron Evans is not only efficient but sympathetic and understanding in a very capable to both patients and staff.

The language of Indian women from India, if at all possible, is an excellent idea, but for of all let us build more hospitals on the land, a growing greater. Our Indian big business houses in Durban could well afford, without blinking an eye or mention, and especially the Sugar Cane Growers, to contribute from the profits of the industry from the community, to do their bit in undertaking, which is not wanting in our Indian society is to be the noble lessons of those that could centre into?

Our nurses cannot for prevention in Matern and Maison in all the present premises. There are a lot of wards, kitchen, dining rooms, etc., which are overcrowded. Some are not equipped and responsibility which are very important respecting a Matron. My very conscientious opinion is that no nurse should be promoted to a Sister's post until she has served at least five years on a staff and has shown a great sense of responsibility and care of the patients.

The post of Maternity requires something more. She should be in charge of a general nursing certificate, midwifery certificate and a House Keeping Modern Certificate before she can be promoted to a Sister of a general ward. I doubt very much if there is such a person in Durban at the moment.

Indians are not have always been a liberal mind like those of teachers and I fully support the view that nurses should be respectably paid in keeping with their status. Should there be any discrimination in the award between European and non-European nurses, then I will make such grievance to the only very little of the Indian Nurses Association.

The minimum period of training of a nurse should be three years for the State General Certificate which is the period in overseas country. St. Aidan's Hospital is not what I call a first class training hospital but nevertheless it fills the gap. Since the bombing of the Natal Provincial Commission much has been said on Indian nursing. From refugee down to prejudice have been offered as reasons for not taking up nursing but there is much more than that.

First of all a girl must have the minimum academic qualification, i.e. Standard Six and a school-leaving certificate. Secondly, she must be of good character, and thirdly she must be physically fit. Fourthly she must be able to pass the entrance examination from both Matron and Sisters.

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Speaking, the guests said that India had passed the great awakening stage, and, was making tremendous strides scientifically and in the field of social and religious services.

The temples of the motherland, they stated, were evidence of the religious fervour of Indians.

Professor Hermes, of the University of Natal, expressed and added the work of many research workers and students of the University in compiling this booklet, which covers the history of the Indian people in South Africa.

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Girl Guides Stage Goodwill Week

THE LEADER' SIST Reporter

MARITZBURG, — The Maritzburg Girl Guides Association recently staged their annual recruiting and goodwill week.

The week commenced on Sunday, May 4, with a special service at the Sea Cadet Hall and on Monday the Guides visited the Town Hill Hospital and Mr. Ramsay's home for the inmates with light refreshments. The old people at the Aryan Home and Home Home were also served with food on Thursday.

All through the week the Guides had sent in pledges giving items and endeavoured to show the public the work they are doing. On Friday night a concert was given in the night with a mass fire at which the Troop Leaders joined in the praises of the S.T.A.A.

Mrs. Jean Hall, District Commissioner for the Indian Girl Guides 11 the fire and three joined in the entertainment which followed.

J.C. Today there are no Indian Guides with such activities as Girl Guides, but long, however, I hope, that in the period in overseas country, St. Aidan's Hospital is not what I call a first class training hospital but nevertheless it fills the gap. Since the bombing of the Natal Provincial Commission much has been said on Indian nursing. From refugee down to prejudice have been offered as reasons for not taking up nursing but there is much more than that.

INDIAN LIFE AND LABOUR IN NATAL

MR. W. HECHT, Publications Officer of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations, in an interview, tell "The Leader" that the Institute of Race Relations of Natal is has completed a review survey of Indian Life and Labour in Natal, which it hopes soon to publish in booklet form.

The Institute is convinced that this booklet is a very valuable contribution to an understanding of the Indian people in Natal, and their problems.

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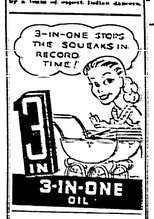

Proposed Clareville Indian School Foundation Stone laid

The foundation stone of the proposed Clareville Government-Aided Indian School, Tongaat Plane, Clare Estate, was laid on Sunday by Mr. Sunjith Maraingh amidst a large gathering of donors and well-wishers.

The function was presided over by Mr. E. K. Nabenki, a patron of the Indian Education Board, who in his address he emphasised the importance of education for the Indian community, especially in view of attendance, social welfare and moral.

Mr. Nabenki paid tribute to the Indian Education Board, which within the last two years had established 12 Indian Schools.

Other speakers were, Messrs. G. Sabodali, the principal of Clare Estate Govt. Indian School, R. P. Singh, the principal of Overport Govt. Aided Indian School, Kambaran Pillay and Pandit Thiaram, who spoke in the vernacular.

All the speakers congratulated the part the Rajah family and the Indian community in the Tongaat area play. They hoped and prayed that the Indian community would do their utmost to assist the Board financially.

In moving a vote thanks, the secretary of the Board, Mr. U. J. Mistry, thanked the Maraingh family for permit for long-term lease of the Board's institution and all donors for their generous support.

FOUNDATION STONE LAID: Mr. R. P. Moodley, the President of the Clare Estate Indian Education Board, is seen earlanding Mr. Sunjith Maraingh, who laid the Foundation Stone of the Clareville Government-Aided Indian School, in memory of his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rajah Maraingh. On the right of Mr. Sunjith Maraingh is Mrs. Sunjith Maraingh.

PRIME MINISTER PLAYS SNOWBALLS

From Our Own Correspondent

NATAL SIDING.—Prime Minister D. F. Malan, in a holiday mood, while visiting the new home of Gangish Nathalia Kund in the tiny protest Natal Siding, adopted to play snowballs with his daughter, Mrs. Sarojini Gandhi, who was accompanying him.

The Prime Minister was rolling a snowball every so he travelled along the Gangish Nathalia road, the main trade route between India and Tolat.

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106 TEACHERS AT "RETREAT"

UMZOMBAS.—Nearly one hundred teachers of schools in the Umzinto District, travelled many miles to Umkomaas on Saturday for their Annual Retreat.

Before 10, the teachers heard three lectures. Mr. M. G. Governder spoke on "Teaching of Arithmetic", Mr. A. Rama on "Teaching of Geography", and Mr. E. G. Gobee on the teaching of English. At three the lectures were an interesting that a lively discussion followed. The comprehensive survey on the teaching of English was particularly educative and instructive.

The Organiser of Infant Education, Miss A. Wallace, addressed on the teaching of reading to Infant Standard several modern methods.

Inspector Mr. E. C. Fuller who spoke on the teaching of Geography mentioned some "dos" and "don'ts". He said that Geography was a living subject and that it required active participation by both teachers and pupils. He said that Geography and other social studies made Geography the living subject it is.

ANNUAL MEETING

Before the teachers sat for the sumptuous lunch, the annual meeting of the branch was held.

The secretary, Mr. L. Raga, submitted reports on behalf of the Executive of the Branch. The treasurer, Mr. V. S. Naran, submitted the balance sheet.

The members spoke very highly of their retiring chairman, Mr. S. Dandi.

The retiring chairman, Mr. S. Dandi, also agreed that the seasons was the intermediate and transition which disconnected the party. The representatives of the Dep. Bonsie also agreed that the seasons was gap and alienation.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. D. G. Moodley; vice-chairman, Mr. N. A. Pillay; secretary, Mr. G. G. Govder; treasurer, Mr. S. Manohar; auditor, Mr. R. Dandi; Delegates, Messrs. R. Naran and D. G. Moodley.

STUDENT WALKS 1,500 MILES

From Our Own Correspondent

DURBAN.—A 22 year old Calcutta University student, Pradanda Nag, walked recently all the way from Calcutta to Bombay, a distance of 1,500 miles.

The object of his tour was to gather Rural-Aided information on the economic condition of the villagers.

During his 100 day journey, Nag passed through nearly 500 villages, but found no change in the conditions of villagers since the advent of Indian independence, in August, 1947. In Nagpur, he found the living seven years of Indian.

Nag who started his journey with Rich School, Dhaka, which he went before he had completed the first 100 miles, dwelt on the hospitality of the villagers during the rest of his travels.

No Funds to Continue £7,900 Scheme

SCHOOL BUILDING UP TO WINDOW SILL LEVEL

DIFFICULTY is being experienced in the raising of funds for the building of a new school in the heart of the Springfield Housing Scheme for Indians.

The building, which is in the course of erection, has now reached window-sill level and the Committee is looking funds to continue with the £7,900 scheme.

This question was discussed at the annual meeting of the Rajput Pitchard Sabha, which was held at the Springfield Sabha's Hall on Sunday last. Mr. D. Jadhumandhan presided.

Mr. Jadhumandhan, in his presidential remarks mentioned that the Sabha was facing many difficulties, particularly in the raising of funds for the erection of a school in the heart of Springfield Housing Scheme for Indians.

The Hindi Govt. Aided Indian School, which has ten full standards, is the only school in the community to include Hindi as a second language.

"It is earnestly hoped that the general public particularly those of the Springfield area and the housing scheme will lend their financial support, the school, when completed, will accommodate approximately 300 children", he said.

POOR CIRCUMSTANCES.

"Further, many of the people at the housing scheme are in poor financial circumstances, it will be very difficult to raise all the money required for the £7,900 scheme and therefore a humble appeal is made to the Indian community and sympathetic Europeans to assist in this project at the earliest and first completion of the school".

At present the school is run as a platoon school at the Springfield Hindi G. A. I. School and this is the final year granted to the school to be run under the platoon system.

"What will be the future of the school children should the school fail to close the school?" he asked.

OFFICIALS.

After the adoption of the secretarial and treasurer's reports and balance sheet, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year.

President, Mr. D. Jadhumandhan; vice-president, Messrs. D. Avadh Ram, Ramdhan, Ramsamy, Ramdhan Ram, secretary, Mr. R. Chetal; Asst. treasurer, Mr. W. Dookaran Ram, auditor, Mr. R. R. Maharaj; Delegates, Life Patrons, Mrs. N. H. Dalpatsingh (Vertabai), patrons, Messrs. G. Ramparshad, Dhangark, and N. Ramdass (Vertabai); Sub Site vice-presidents, Messrs. D. GBR, R. Ramparsadh, R. Bowdhali, Billy Dadhadh.

Committee, Messrs. D. Ramsamy, D. Dhanpathee, D. P. Ramsamy, D. Dhanpathee, R. D. Hardeo, G. Ghoorun, D. Thurbanchar, N. Chotty, M. Dhanangy, G. Dhabh Singh, E. G. Dhanpathee, E. K. Lachmi, S. Sewbalak, H. Lutchmun, D. L. Singh and D. Bandhdhu.

Delegates to the Area Dadhbidhi Sabha, Messrs. D. Jadhumandhan, D. Ramsamy, Ramdhan, D. Ramdass, N. Sewbalak, Dalsingh, Jhagru, the Hindi Sabha, Sanch, Messrs. N. Sewbalak and E. G. Dhanpathee, the Treasurer, Messrs. D. Jadhumandhan, G. Chetal, E. K. Bahoo, J. Dharath Ram and R. Bowdhali; the principal of the school is Mr. E. Chetal and the school grandee is Mr. D. Jadhumandhan.

CERTIFICATES.

The following female members were the recipients of life membership certificates that were presented by Mr. J. Ramsamy Maharaj of Sydenham: Messrs. D. Jadhumandhan, Dhiwan Singh, Gomal Cooper, E. Jadhumandhan, Ramdhan, E. C. Moodley and J. Dharath Ram.

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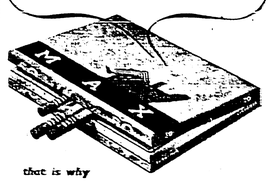

WEST BENGALES' "NO" TO W.H.O.

CALCUTTA—The "Bethune method" of family planning advocated for India by the W.H.O. expert Dr. Abraham Stone is not going to be tried in West Bengal.

The Government Health experts consider the scheme to be "extraordinarily expensive" and unsuited to needy areas standard of education is poor.

The State Government have instead prepared a scheme for a network of family planning clinics all to be attached to the leading hospitals in Calcutta and the districts.

"DANGEROUS VISITOR"

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—A tsetse fly described as "an unwelcome and dangerous visitor" to the country from overseas has been under the observations of Indian Zoological survey of India, for the last two years.

The fly which is according to Zoologists a notorious pest of animal and people, was detected in an aircraft engaged in international traffic.

Published history on the life and habits of the fly which bears the pompous name of "Dacus cilatus Loew" show that its eyes are last near the stalks of frotts.

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INDIA'S LINK WITH FOREIGN COUNTRIES

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—India has drawn up a five year plan for the development of her communications.

Amongst the proposals are the establishment of a new telecommunication station at Calcutta and expansion of the existing ones at Delhi and Madras.

A Communications Museum exhibiting all kinds of cables and telegraph equipment is to be up. It will portrayal the art and technique of electrical communications.

INDIA'S TOBACCO PRODUCTION

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The All-India first estimate of Tobacco for 1952 puts the current year's area at 36,000 acres and production at 35,000 tons, corresponding estimate of last year according to official figures. This shows a decrease of 4.5 per cent in area.

There has been a decrease in acreage in all the tobacco growing States except Bihar during the current year.

It has been attributed to inadequate rainfall at the time of sowing.

Madras, Bombay, Uttar Pradesh, Assam and Bihar are the chief tobacco producing areas in India.

ENGLISH TO REMAIN

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—Shri C. D. Nanda, Indian Food Minister, here stressed the importance of English to the country's scientists. Mr. Nanda said that although Hindi would be the official language, Keep the English alive, but they were far from being so.

Mr. Nanda's speech was speaking at the meeting of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research. "If we are not standard. There also we English, you will deep yourself all the world's world literature".

Prizes For Musicians

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The Indian Ministry of Education will give awards every year to distinguished musicians.

The 1951-52 four prizes of Rs.1,000 (£75) will be awarded for singing and for playing on Indian musical instruments. The awards will be presented by the President of India at a function to be held in the President's House.

Ministry of Social Affairs

NEW DELHI.—Two Indian Centres of Social Work have signed the Ministry of Social Affairs at the Centre and in the world.

This would prevent overlapping or duplication of efforts between the governmental and private agencies".

Preparation For Jetliner Service

NEW DELHI.—Two BOAC officers who are checking up the airport facilities at Asian airports in preparation for the introduction of a 500 mph six hour jetliner service between London and Singapore and on to India, this month the BOAC office announced here.

Thanks

The family of late Mr. M. D. Mulla wish to thank friends and relatives for their kind messages and floral tributes in their sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

PEER, C. SANDAYAL

SANDAYAL: In loving memory of our dear brother and brother-in-law, who passed away on May 20, 1951.

In this cruel the third and year,
In our hearts you are dear;
Memories of the happy days,
When we were all together;
Our dearest wish would be today,
To have you back in the same old way.

Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always cheerful when one is down,
Always sincere loving and kind,
Which beautiful memories you left behind.

God bless you as you enforced,
He knew you had done your best,
The only one who knew you needed Him most.

Was dear alone and He knew best,
So this day we will always remember
When the rest of the world forgets,
We always remember, by his loving sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Singh, 14 Hector Road, Reservoir Hills.

PADAYACHEE—In loving memory of my beloved Bachayamma who passed away on May 12, 1951.

Sweetness of your smile,
Gone from our home,
Left a void in our hearts,
Which none can fill.

Of happy days we spent together,
Dear as her memory, sweet as her smile.

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WHITEWASH

THE recent visit of distinguished personalities, who had been invited by the Union Government to Cape Town, in connection with the Van Riebeck Tercentenary celebrations, were given an opportunity to see the rest of the country. Their tour of Natal was marked by a welcome extended to them by His Honour the Administrator at Pietermaritzburg. The Mayor of Durban, Mr. Percy Osborne, also invited them to a civic reception. At this function Mr. Osborne, who has now become well known as a sympathiser of the principles of the Nationale Party, made reference to the difficulties facing this country.

In the course of his speech, he referred to its "widely different stages of evolution" of the Bantu and the Indian. It might have sounded all very impressive in the Mayor's ears, but they were far from lacking reality. The Europeans here too, are not all of any one standard. There also are differences among people in all and every country. The Mayor did not referred least he was not so reported—that there were many Indians who could hold their own from the viewpoint of education, intelligence and culture, with the best present at this function.

It is fortunate that Mr. Osborne lives in a democratic country, though his Nationalist friends are trying to establish a totalitarian state, that while following the humble occupation of a builder, his not prejudiced him from becoming the First Citizen of Durban. This applies too to several of his predecessors. We, however, must confess our ignorance of Mr. Osborne's other qualifications, whether educational or cultural. He certainly did try to create an impression of carry-

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Big Queues at Food Depots

INDIANS HIT HARD BY RISING COSTS AND THE FOOD SHORTAGE

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

DUE TO THE FOOD SHORTAGE AND THE SPIRALLING PRICES IN RECENT MONTHS, INDIANS—MOST OF WHOM ARE OF THE LOWER INCOME GROUP—HAVE RECEIVED A SERIOUS BLOW ON THEIR ALREADY LIMITED BUDGET SINCE THE INCREASED COST OF LIVING WAS ANNOUNCED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

It is understood that this winter will probably be worse than ever before. Prices of several commodities, including sugar and mealie meal, fruit, and vegetables, have gone up, besides higher prices for milk, butter, cheese, meat and eggs can be expected this year.

There is no doubt that judging from the large number of people who go to the Food Depots, the operation is a boon chiefly to those in the lower income groups. Big queues are noticeable at all Food Depots, especially when one or more commodities are in short supply.

THE present shortage of sugar has created great anxiety to many who are forced to go early to the Depots in order that as many as possible get an equitable share of their requirements. It is not fair to make to all the allotted the Depots to whom the following points to be of interest:

1. Is there a Food Depot in your area, so that for your requirements in order to be fair to others, and you should not be unfair to yourself to seek.

2. When queuing, do so in an orderly manner, and do not allow others to jump the queue.

3. In order to enable the Depots to function in an orderly manner, ask for the minimum and buy only for the minimum of today, and do have the courtesy to be ready.

4. Country buyers continue, as do all holiday, and everybody is entitled to zone.

5. As we should be grateful to the industrialists to another month of their time to assist us, we should be at least be in a civil manner to

At the Warwick Avenue Indian Food monitored queuing cards have been handed out to people who were to those in the queue. Only those with cards will be served, and the cards are handed back to the customer when making the purchase. If possible parents are requested not to send children unaccompanied.

Mr. A. D. Parasuo, supervisor of the Warwick Avenue Indian Food Depot, said that it was hoped that people would go with the intention of equal would assist their fellow-men in obtaining their requirements.

"If this is done and there is no fraud queuing, then there should be no shortage of sugar, as the demands of the people will be met in full", he said.

Mr. A. D. Parasuo, supervisor of the

DOCTORS RESIGN FROM CONGRESS

THE Natal Indian Congress is accused by its former officials, Dr. M. M. Matala and Dr. Omar E. Mapham, who have now resigned their posts in the Maritzburg branch, of being "bent on leading the people on the road to disaster and disillusionment."

"The N.I.C. sees it to the Indian people to act responsibly and to tell the people that there is no basis for united action under the present political alignment with the African National Congress."

This is one of the points they make in a statement submitted for publication to "The Leader."

THE national movement reached a stage where all thinking people felt that the time was ripe for the application of the maximum pressure, people live in the achievement of the ultimate goal of the movement, prospective of race or colour.

The Maritzburg grounds: "We have also referred to this end in that we go further to emphasise that a general political unity is the much needed prerequisite of any struggle against oppression. But we insist that unity must be genuine for in the unity of the pitfalls that loom the road to freedom are many.

"Unity between leaders of the N.I.C. and Congress is essential that political unity can only be built upon the principle of ideological basis, on an agreed minimum programme leading all classes upon the national organisations, on the basis of equality of treatment and mutual respect of fundamental rights, in willing to learn from the experience of the past. Appeals are made by Congress of intensifying a unity of the people, but in the same breath they appeal to the people while during the intervening period there is an almost complete breakdown of the essential task of acquiring political unity among the people.

"The Indian people have responded to the call of Passive Resistance and the two Prime Ministers with a mandate being issued by the N.I.C. to the Indian people. The Indian people not value or aspire towards freedom are not willing to sacrifice for that end because there has been lacking a political leadership capable of guiding the continuity of the struggle.

"WORLD DECLINE

"The resistance movement, after the time of Passive Resistance, was the result of disillusionment and a spirit of frustration both among the educated and the masses. Passive Resistance and Protest Day of June 26 were the manifestations of the mass desire to be free and it is from there.

"The forces of passive Resistance, that a unilateral campaign, not and we have the potentialities of being mounted by a single small organisation, and that it would be folly to attempt it, all disillusionment, or an organisation of the oppressed people as a whole. The lessons of June 26, 1952, was that there is no substitute for the mass mobilisation, basic for, an agreed programme leading all classes upon the national organisations, on the basis of equality of treatment and mutual respect of fundamental rights, in willing to learn from the experience of the past. Appeals are made by Congress of intensifying a unity of the people, but in the same breath

WITS. SOCCER STANDARD "WAS FAR BELOW PAR"

JOHANNESBURG.—Commenting on the standard of soccer, Mr. A. J. Williams, Hon. Secretary of the Witwatersrand I.F.A., in his annual report, stated: "Because of the very few fixtures played, the clubs could not gree off their best. To play a fixture once in every 3 or 4 weeks cannot possibly improve the standard of soccer of a club. I personally feel that the standard of soccer was far below par.

CONTINUED, Mr. Williams said: "With the abolition of Saturday fixtures, the clubs in the association suffered a great deal. In the first division, the average number of matches played was five matches for a whole season of six months. The second division clubs fared better, but played a very good season, completing all their fixtures.

"The tournament trial matches which were held during the season also deprived many clubs of fixtures.

"I know that trial matches are essential but I personally feel that clubs should not be deprived of their fixtures because of them. In the future trial matches only one or two members are selected from the clubs in the association and because of this fixtures are cancelled.

"I feel sure that all the clubs which are affiliated to the association have a membership of not less than 2 years here, and therefore I do not think that the committee of management of the association that it continues with the bowl fixtures. By doing this these young players belonging to the clubs will not be deprived of their sport just for the sake of two or three seniors.

"During the course of the season, I regret to say I was most disappointed in losing the services of Mr. L. T. L. Hemmings, our secretary and vice president of the association, who is at present staying in England.

"He has rendered yeoman service to the association and I take this opportunity in extending my sincere thanks to him for all the work he did for the association. I also wish him with his every success and God's guidance in whatever he may undertake in the future, and Mr. W. Ernest as secretary of the administration of Indian sport in the Transvaal. His loss is a great one to the many associations to which he belongs.

"Mr. Ernest has served Indian cricket in Durban and association for the sterling work he has rendered in this and the other associations in the Transvaal. I wish him every success.

"The association honoured him by holding a farewell reception at the residence of Mr. R. D. Pansal. The reception was fairly well attended; Mr. W. Ernest presented trophies to the winning clubs."

Tribute was paid to the late Mr. K. Thamik, a pioneer administrator of sport in the Transvaal. "He has lost, in a great one, to this association, and the other associations in the Transvaal which he has served so well."

TROPHY WINNERS.

The following clubs were successful in winning the following compiti: Premier Division, Willie Kyrogue's League Shield, Moonlighters F.C.; Transvaal League Cup, Moonlighters F.C.

Second Division, Pillay's League Shield, Moonlighters "A" F.C.; Transvaal Cup, R.D.P. Cup, New Clare Cattles F.C.; Leslie Le Somerset Cup, Swarsh FC

OFFICIALS

The following clubs were unanimous for the ensuing year: Patrons, Dr. William Godfrey; president, Mr. Y. Dootsamy; hon. life vice-president, Mr. Sandra; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Naidoo, R. D. Pansal, S. N. Reddy and G. Pillay; hon. secretary, Mr. George Williams; hon. treasurer, Mr. Y. Sandra; hon. records clerk, Mr. S. D. L. Sigamoney.

GOLF RESULTS

The following were the results of the grassmere competition played over 18 holes on Sunday: M. Naidoo and T. A. Khan, 77-Gross; S. Thamlah and S. N. Naidoo, 75-Gross; M. Naidoo and S. G. Pillay, 75-Nett; J. Tommy and T. Naidoo, 76-Gross; S. N. Naidoo and P. Naidoo, 76-Nett; Reggie Pillay and R. Naidoo, 78-Gross; S. N. Naidoo and Mr. N. Naidoo, 80-Nett; R. Naidoo and A. R. Naidoo, 86-Gross; N. Lutchman and A. R. Naidoo, 86-Nett; N. Pagan and S. Sookoo, 75-Nett; Jack Naghdar and S. Dhai, 78-Gross; D. Deoral and S. M. Moodley, 86-Nett.

GOLF FIXTURES

The Castle Cup Planting Trophy will be played for on May 25 over a series of 18 holes.

The Sandhan's Memorial open championship will be held on Sunday, June 8, 1952, over 36 holes medal.

N.D. SOCCER BODIES MERGE

Newcastle.—Entry was made at Newcastle on Sunday last, when the Newcastle and District Football Association who for the past twelve years were a subsidiary body to the Northern Districts Indian Football Association, decided to dissolve and merge into the Northern Districts I.F.A. The decision was arrived at at a special meeting conference of the two associations.

Thereafter, the Joint Committee, comprising: Messrs. K. J. Christopher and D. S. Maharaj representing the Northern Districts I.F.A., and Messrs. S. K. Pillay, S. T. Arithma and S. Maharaj representing the C. and D.I.F.A. met and concluded the agreement pertaining to the merger of the associations.

Also the area of the Northern Districts I.F.A. is a very wide one and the number of senior clubs affiliated number two teams, the new petition will be on a semi basis. Under the new arrangement, headquarters of the Northern Districts I.F.A. will remain among Newcastle, Glencoe and Dundee.

It will be remembered that time and again the Newcastle and District I.F.A. begged, pleaded and bid their "dirty linen washed" — the meetings of the Natal I.F.A. and the time made by the representatives of the two associations to "bury the hatchet" is very wise one.

Mass P.C. Rally

Carrie's Fountain will be the scene of a mass physical culture and gymnastic display on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. This spectacular annual event usually draws large crowds. It is a display where everyone is in for a good fun and

Mr. Ed Ismail, president of the Natal Amateur Physical Culture and over 18 Indian Associations, and Messrs. T. A. Khan, 77-Gross; S. Thamlah and S. N. Naidoo, 75-Gross; M. Naidoo and S. G. Pillay, 75-Nett; J. Tommy and T. Naidoo, 76-Gross; S. N. Naidoo and P. Naidoo, 76-Nett; Reggie Pillay and R. Naidoo, 78-Gross; S. N. Naidoo and Mr. N. Naidoo, 80-Nett; R. Naidoo and A. R. Naidoo, 86-Gross; N. Lutchman and A. R. Naidoo, 86-Nett; N. Pagan and S. Sookoo, 75-Nett; Jack Naghdar and S. Dhai, 78-Gross; D. Deoral and S. M. Moodley, 86-Nett.

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SUNRISE BEATEN AT DIMES

The Undercastle match at Dimes on Sunday being the decider for the cup, which is the 1st Div. Inter Club match, was played at last year from the 1st Div. Inter Club which.

VIOLETS—SUNRISE MATCH

As he said of his first half's performance by the Violets towards our Sunrise under under mistaken to scoring to give his team a 2nd goal.

The other player a lodge game in the 2nd half, but through the good goalkeeping by Andy, there was no Violets were winners by six odd goals and they are Junior "A" Inter champions will probably meet Tongaat Villas who are in the running to the "B" Division in the final proper.

TROPHIES PRESENTED

The final winding up meeting of the Durban Inter Club was held on Saturday last at the Magazine Barracks Drama Hall. Amongst large gathering of cricketers.

Speakers were the chairman of the Union, Mr. F. C. Chetty and Mr. T. Sookoo (H.L.P.U. of Union).

The Sunny Cricket Club, winners of the Shield donated by Mr. P. K. Pillay (Pillay's) received the shield from Mr. Pillay himself who presented it on behalf of Pillay's.

Ozones Beat D.N.C. at Newcastle

NEWCASTLE.—Ozones who won the Holding Cup, which was the cup played over the weekend, it was a strong wind which made it difficult for playing against the wind toward the sportsmanship of the half by the defence and any false move resulted in a goal.

Ozones received a hard fought win over D.N.C. by 3-2 in the cup match. Ozones defence held out well against resident with one goal. During one period Ozones had scored four goals and D.N.C. replied with one goal.

N.E.F.C. had an easy match against Wanderers. In the first, N.E.F.C. Rec. for the wind did everything he pre-match practice.

The N.E.F.C. team was not at its usual form but had to be content with the game. In the second half the ball was played in the Wanderers half and N.E.F.C. scored three more goals to win by 6-4.

Another result was Dons, United 4, Aces 4.

Standard of Play was Far Below Senior League standard

MARITZBURG: The counter-attraction at the Park and the rainy weather conditions probably affected both the attendance and the play, which was far below senior league standard, at the Indian Sports Grounds on Saturday.

Stalin scraped home by an orphan goal against Britannia, while Colonials rattled up eight goals without reply from Hitwise.

It was a rainy afternoon but that was not sufficient reason for the exhibition of soccer served up in both senior league games on the main ground. The forwards generally lacked finish and appeared to be goal-shy, particularly in the Britannia-Stalin encounter in which two penalties were missed. Stalin's left winger, Ismail, was the only right goal-scorer Hitwise, that it was against Colonials.

Maritzburg soccer will certainly have to make a strong effort if it is to retain the inter-town trophy and repeat its performance in the All-India tournament. This is not meant as carping criticism but for the good of the game.

But to get back to Saturday's games. There was nothing much in the opening stages of the Britannia-Stalin encounter until a spectacular move at Mark Jadwat's goal saw the ball in the back. The spot-kick was converted by Ralph.

VIA RIGHT WING

Started by the chief of Stalin raided via the right wing and Bob Pillay, who made a good impression on the forwards, fed "Jaz" Naidoo from the wing. Jaz's shot was saved by Mark Jadwat but the rebound which Bob Pillay drove a smashing Back at the other end "Pack" tapped the ball in Stalin's goal. Right after this Britannia played. Britannia had a penalty, Michael saved Ray Naidoo's drive and the Indian goalkeeper left play off the spotlight. So Stalin led by 2-1 at half time.

As in the first game Colonials and Hitwise started off warily with Colonials having slightly the edge. Three minutes after the kick-off Buddy Moodley was carried off injured in the collision with an opponent. It was at this stage that Kadar Hitwise put in his forehead of the hospital and allowed to go home. Changing over with a unequal defeat, Hitwise tried to equalise but without success. Their inter-line was with his partner so dominative Abe Latif.

Kaapan led by two goals scored by S. K. Sanchez, three left-wing, on the field, in the second half, but when they drew to increase or Nicks, Colonials, Hitwise, Colonials, Hitwise, Colonials, Hitwise

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sadoo Sharma, of 17 Lansdowne Road, Jacobs, who celebrated their silver wedding on May 11.

Mr. R. Sadoo Sharma is the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramchorun Sharma, and brother-in-law of Pundits Ramsamy Maharaj and Sewparsadh Maharaj.

Mrs. R. Sadoo Sharma is the eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Sewbalak Maharaj, and sister of S. Manohorial Maharaj and S. Saroyanth Maharaj of "Ananda Cottage", 19 Meerleigh Road, Bellair.

PILLAY—NAIDOO WEDDING

The marriage will take place of C. Gopiah, second son of Mr. and the late Mr. Chengiah Pillay, of Gallinde, Marapin, to Lutchmiamall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Narainsamilu Naidoo, of Mount Edgecombe on Sunday, June 1, 1952 at the bridegroom's residence, at 9.15 a.m.

COVENDICH—MOODLEY WEDDING

The marriage of Rosamay (Rosy) eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Moodaly Covendich, and Grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. A. Covendich, of 22 Tankwood Road, Jacobs, is to be celebrated on Sunday, May 25, 1952, at the Hindu Maha Sabha Ambedkar Institute Hall, 82 Sherwood Road, Clairwood, at 7.15 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Muniamall (Amina), youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Arumugam Moodley, of Intuck, Marianhill, will be married on Sunday, May 25, 1952, at the Hindu Maha Sabha Ambedkar Institute Hall, 82 Sherwood Road, Clairwood, at 7.15 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

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(Founders): Messrs. (late) K. S. Naidoo, N. P. Naidoo, V. C. Naicker and S. Naidoo, microphone; Mrs. (seated) S. Pillay's Orchestra (Karnatic Section), 1952 Ensemble), left to right (standing): (seg) Messrs. S. Naidoo, M. Naidoo, T. G. Governor, S. V. Padayachee, D. Chetty, S. Naidoo, N. G. Pillay (Billing); Messrs. P. C. Governor (manager), K. V. Governor (chairman); Messrs. M. V. Naicker (guitar), S. Naidoo (tambourine), S. P. Naidoo (tambourine) and (seated), V. V. Naicker (bass guitar); Miss Coonam Rayagar (sitar).

RADHAMANI

Eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kung, of 8 Kenneth Road, Durban, who celebrated her second birthday on May 7, 1952.

Gale Blows Away Child, But Safe

From Our Own Correspondent

DEATH (Monkeyjack) was nearly a child blown away with the gale at night at Ensingisi, a village of Hlapeni, was found safe the next morning on its bicycle at a time.

The tree on which the child is its Malle was found, was about 200 yards from the child's home.

JAINARUNGY AND RATNA KRISHNAN

Hariharasarma and Radha Krishnan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jainarungy Moodley, of 372 Bunny Street, Durban, celebrated the second birthday on May 4.

PILLAY—NAIDOO WEDDING

The marriage of Gansa, eldest son of Mrs. and Mrs. Y. H. Pillay of 30 Gergonia Road, Merebank, formerly of Durban, and grandson of the late Mr. Ramsamy Pillay, of Hillary, in Cactus Lane, Merebank, to Miss Veeramma, third daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Sundaram Venkanah Naidoo, and sister of Messrs. V. C. Naidoo (brothers of Mr. Pillay), of Gergonia Road, Merebank, formerly of Durban, Hill, Durban, formerly of Durban, Hill, will take place at the Sri Ganesh Hall on Saturday, May 24, 1952, between 1.30 and 3.30 p.m.

Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

MATINEE AND CATTHEE

Matinee and Catthee, three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Winnamma, of 372 Bunny Street, Durban, who celebrated their first birthday on April 12.

Umzinto Show

UMZINTO.—The Longmeadow Show drew a packed hall on Umzinto Saturday last when there was a variety programme arranged entirely by local talent.

Hundreds were turned away and had to be satisfied with the overflow from the auditorium, to see Ron Jones and Jones, and many others.

local numbers and individual items displayed a "success". The all-English section of the programme of the local was improving.

Sakamma Naik, Mother Pillay, Prince Jones, Jones and Napier were outstanding. Hundreds, Zulu, who is from Umzinto, was the outstanding Zulu item. Rag and jazz were at their usual best. Master Harold showed that he had much talent and would go far in the dancing world.

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NEHRU'S NEW CABINET

NEW DELHI.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, has formed his new cabinet of 15, within a few hours of the opening of India's first democratically elected parliament, after he had formally tendered the resignation of his old one.

Mr. Nehru will continue as Minister for External Affairs.

He brought in six new men and promoted one junior minister to the cabinet, but most of the important portfolios, like Finance, Defence and Home, went to colleagues retained from the outgoing cabinet of 12.

His new cabinet contains two Moslems, one Sikh, one Scheduled Caste member and one Christian.

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she is a woman and a leader, the only woman in the team.

The following are the important cabinet appointments:

Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs: Mr. Nehru.

Minister of Defence, N. Gopalaswami Ayyangar.

Minister of Home Affairs and States, Dr. Kailash Nath Katju.

Minister of Finance, Sir Chintaman Deshmukh.

Minister of Food and Agriculture, Rafi Ahmed Kidwai (Moslem one member).

Minister of Health, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur (Christian woman).

FOOD MINISTER ON HIS DUTIES

BANGALORE.—K. M. Munshi, India's food Minister said here, "I have to look after not only cattle and fertilisers but fish, fowl, and every conceivable animal". If I have to be a living Hand of Providence to them, I have to be a Shankara (hard and unremitting) destroying beneficent Brahma.

Mr. Munshi referred to the horse as his favourite animal, and he added it was the "glory of creation". He expressed a few willing fishes somewhere in India they had been waiting the horse but he had little that the time would come when the horse would flourish as in Vedic times when Indra (the Rain God) was worshipped the land of the Rig Veda, the Minister added.

He hoped that the horse of old would be found in India in the present future would also inherit the horse in India.

Aid For India

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—The Indian Government has entered into an agreement with the World Health Organisation (W.H.O.) for the provision under the technical assistance programme of two [illegible] and equipment to the value of 5,000 dollars.

S.A. DOCTOR AS WORLD'S BRAIN SPECIALIST

Pak. Sends Durban Man to S.O.S. Ceylon

DR. JOOMA.

BEHIND the tragic news of the recent death of Mr. D. S. Senanayake, Prime Minister of Ceylon, is the story of a vain attempt to save his life; the story of efforts in Karachi and London to rush medical aid; and the story of a Durban Indian, Dr. Jooma, who matriculated at Sastri College in 1935, going to the aid of Mr. Senanayake at the request of the Prime Minister of Pakistan.

CEYLONESE Premier, Don Stephen Senanayake (68), died at his hospital cot bed in Colombo from severe injuries received in a fall from his horse. Earlier, Prime Minister Nazimuddin in Karachi and Mr. Churchill in London made frantic attempts to rush medical aid to the Ceylonese leader who had been unconscious since his fall.

Dr. Jooma was a Pakistan specialist at the Jinnah Central Hospital, Karachi, and already on his way to Colombo when the Premier died. An emergency Government statement by Sir Hugh Cairns, British brain specialist, by radio from Oxford (England), failed to save his life.

Early on the Saturday, at 3 a.m. Karachi, Nazimuddin received a cable from the Ceylonese High Commissioner, Minister, Sir John Kotelawala, requested him to send Dr. Jooma by the first available plane.

Dr. Jooma, who has been described as one of the most outstanding brain specialists in Asia, was formerly: Research Assistant at the Nuffield Department of Surgery, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, under Sir Hugh Cairns, the world famous brain specialist.

The Pakistan Defence Ministry was at once alerted to keep a seat vice plane ready. The Ceylonese High Commissioner in Karachi was meanwhile in charge, having a B.O.A.C. plane and Dr. Jooma left Karachi at 9.45 a.m. accompanied by the Ceylonese High Commissioner.

In London, Mr. Churchill had ordered a Hastings aircraft to take Sir Hugh Cairns, Dr. Jooma, and nurses to Colombo. The British Prime Minister remained awake until late Friday night inquiring about the Ceylonese Premier's condition and making arrangements for the flight of Dr. Jooma, specialists to Ceylon. The flight was cancelled when the sad news came of Dr. Senanayake's death was received in London.

Dr. Jooma, who has won honours in the field of medicine in the land of Mr. and the late Mr. C. R. Jooma, of Durban. He proceeded to the G.N. Medical College, Bombay, in 1942 after spending three years at the Cape Town University College in 1935.

In the course of his studies, in Bombay he obtained his M.B.B.S., M.S., F.C.P.S., and won a gold medal for surgery, another gold medal for having come first in class, and a silver medal for his work in medicine.

In 1946, Dr. Jooma was awarded a Nuffield Scholarship through the Government of India to do research work in England. He is so far the only South African Indian to have won this distinction. He obtained his F.R.C.S. in London in 1950, and successfully completed his work in neurosurgery under Sir Hugh Cairns, Dr. Jooma was invited by the late King to a garden party at Buckingham Palace in 1948. While in London, Dr. Jooma and his wife were also invited to the Royal Gallery in Parliament opened in 1948. They were the only Indians among those present.

Dr. Jooma and his wife are expected to visit this country in July.

OFF THE LIQUIDATOR'S LIST

The Executive Committee of the S.A. Indian Congress, at its meeting in Johannesburg, noted with satisfaction that four of its members, namely, Dr. G. M. Naicker, Mr. Nana Sita, Mr. Y. A. Cachalia and Mr. A. E. Meer, had successfully defeated the efforts of the Liquidator to name them in terms of the Suppression of Communism Act (as amended).

SOFT DRINKS IN BUSES

NEW DELHI.—Thirsty passengers in N. the capital, now in the grip of summer, found here tonight they could get refreshing "drinks" in buses.

This has been made possible by an experiment had over the Delhi Transport Service which is trying out this experiment in some buses, has plans to extend it should it prove popular.

INDIAN DANCER IN LONDON

DANCES OF INDIA: Mrinalini Sarabhai—in her dressing room before a show—recently began a short season with her small company of Indian dancers at the Cambridge Theatre, London.

Indian President States

FUTURE OF AFRICANS - MORE THAN INDIANS

Sapa-United Press in "The Leader"

NEW DELHI: The President of India, Mr. Rajendra Prasad, lashed the United Nations for refusal to allow a debate on the question of the Tunisian independence and other nationalist aims in Asia and Africa.

Mr. Prasad spoke at the opening of the new Indian Parliament.

SURVEYING the Indian Republic's Government foreign policy, he said that India was intimately concerned with the racial policy of the South African Government, because many people of Indian origin lived in South Africa.

But this question is no longer merely one of Indians in South Africa; it has assumed greater and wider significance. It is a question of racial domination and subjugation. It is a question of the future of Africans even more than that of Indians in South Africa, he said.

He said, "I am glad that there has been growth of friendly relations between Africans and Indians all over Africa. It is our desire not to interfere in any way with the growth of the people of Africa but to help them to the best of our ability."

Referring to Tunisia, he said that India sympathised with the people of Tunisia in their desire for freedom and added: "I regret that in spite of the desire of a large number of members in Asia and Africa, equal discussion of this subject was not allowed in the United Nations."

President Prasad said that the last "major hurdle" of the Korean truce—the exchange of prisoners—must be quickly overcome to "remove the heavy burden that now oppresses the minds of hundreds of millions of people throughout the world."

(Continued on Page 8).

FIFTY the English Parliament passed an Act whereby South African wine imports paid only one-third of the duty levied on imports from Spain and Portugal. This Act encouraged farmers to extend their vineyards. Aspect and soil were studied anew in the light of past experience and greatly improved wines resulted. The patience and industry of these wine farmers of a century ago helped to establish and develop the South African wine industry of today.

TALK of the BAZAAR

WHILE we in this country are starved of the latest Indian film releases, we have about the doings of the actors and actresses and their achievements in the motion picture industry. This bit of news, however, concerns their achievements in cricket and imagine playing 22-a-side! I would certainly like to see "shots" of this match in the near future.

In the meantime, I leave it to you to imagine how Raj Kapoor's team consisting of 22 players beat Mehta's team in a Film Stars' Cricket League match at the Brabourne Stadium, Bombay by 27 runs, before a huge crowd, numbering about 30,000 spectators.

Although serious cricket was not in evidence, the buffoonery and the antics of the players evoked roars of laughter from the crowd, and put them in good humour.

Practically every seat in the north and east stands were packed to full capacity, and when the stars headed by Raja and Kam Maharaj Singh in a green cadillac went around in an open car, the stadium resounded with deafening cheers.

BEGUM PARA AND NARGIS

A GRAND knock of 56, which included three fours, by Begum Para highlighted Raj Kapoor's side's innings. Trotting every ball to the movie, this talented screen star played an attractive innings lasting nearly an hour, and was the top scorer for his side.

Nargis contributed a valuable 16 while Suresh actually made the winning hit when the score was tied for 19, and Gops live for 22.

Batting first, Mehta's 22 collected 150 in a little over three hours.

Abbas Ajmeri took the opening innings, gave a polished display and was top scorer with 56 to his credit, followed by useful contributions from Yasmin Champli, Hari Chwdasani, Ashok Kumar and Ram Kandan, while Dilip Kumar and Raj Kapoor shared the bowling honours with seven for 31 and ten for 70 respectively.

INDIAN DANCING

WRITING under the caption, "My Day", Eleanor Roosevelt, in Ladies' Home Journal, says: "Last night I attended a really remarkable gathering of representatives of 30 women's organisations. Her Excellency, Rani Maharaj Singh has done a wonderful piece of work in getting these groups to work together and in choosing good people to work with them.

"Afterwards we went to a large hall and saw Shanti Kar, one of the best exponents of Indian dancing in Ohio or any dances. This is a very stylised mode of dancing, even the way the fingers moved has significance and each dance has a story.

"It is, of course, a little difficult for a Westerner to understand, but I was fascinated by the control and the rhythm which requires an enormous amount of energy and I should think also young lady who did the dances would be exhausted after such performances."

ELEPHANT REMEMBERED

DON MATHEW, M.P., MOHANA YAKE, gentleman farmer turned nationalist leader, steered Ceylon through the difficult first year of independence as the Dominion's first Prime Minister. The Prime Minister, who could train an elephant to perform intricate pattern by a prison sentence. Powerfully built, jovial, and heavily moustached, he was famous as a young man for feats of strength, and was a champion boxer and wrestler. But he was also the man of whom Lord Soulbury, Governor General of Ceylon said: "He is a statesman of judgment, maturity and foresight."

Mr. Senanayake once showed command over elephants during a visit to London. He was being taken round the zoo when he saw an elephant that had come from Ceylon twenty years earlier.

"Let's see whether elephants ever forget," he said, and on the sage he whispered in sweet clear phase her language words meaning "Come forward."

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for Clairwood for Saturday (as on Saturday, May 24, 1952).

First Race, H.M. Inyosi Plate (Colts and Geldings).

1. GILL.
2. TEA CUP.
3. PORTE WINES.
4. PEGGIE.

Second Race, E.A. Juvenile Handicap (Fillies) six furlongs.

1. VITAMIN.
2. SHANTIPAL LIL.
3. CORINA.

Third Race, G.G. Goodbody Handicap (C'S' Division) five furlongs.

1. FALSE FACE.
2. STANTON.
3. LADY VALKRIE.
4. NOD.

Fourth Race, L.M. Nortmann Handicap (Entire, Diamond 14 mile).

1. HANCROSS.
2. CAMP CASEY.
3. ROMAN.
4. LEMON GARTER.

Fifth Race, E.A. Juvenile Handicap (Colts and Geldings) six furlongs.

1. YOUNG CHARLES.
2. KNOWSLEY.
3. PRINTZ.

Sixth Race, L.G. Clairwood 3rd Anniversary Handicap, one mile.

1. GOLD THRUST.
2. WYNDOM.
3. SHORT NOTE.

Seventh Race, E.A. Goodbody Handicap (Rules of Racing) mile furlongs.

1. COURT FAVOURITE.
2. STATESMAN.
3. MOON PIMP.

Eighth Race, E.A. Goodbody Handicap (C'S' Division) five furlongs.

1. WEATHER GIRL.
2. HALLOWING LAD.
3. ROYAL.
4. BRIGHT MAN.

Ninth Race, E.A. Goodbody Handicap (C'S' Division) five furlongs.

1. MOLL.
2. TIPS.
3. MATHCULATE.

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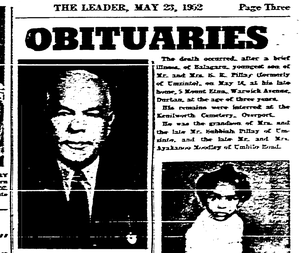


DEVIADAY SWAMINATHAN PILLAY

Devadar Swaminathan Pillay, born July 2, 1906, died on April 22, 1952. Deeply mourned by her parents and brothers, Jaya and Pushka.

"PAIR OF THE YEAR CONTEST"

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CALCUTTA.—Couples married, or engaged, or "just friends" can now enter in the "Pair of the Year Contest" which is being sponsored here on May 16.

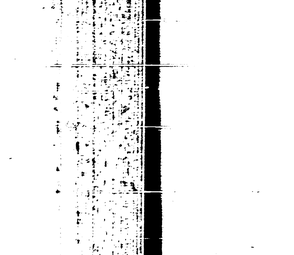
The sponsors of the contest, the United Youth Organisation, said that in selecting the best pair the Committee would give points for individual charm, figure proportionality and grace of each couple.

Well known artistes from the world of the United Nations and the British Information Office will act as the judges. The proceeds will go to charity.

Heavenly India, hold her first Beauty Contest in Bombay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mangal, who were married recently, which they held a reception at the Durban Indian Club, the Red Cross Hall, Old Fort Road, Durban, on Sunday afternoon, a large crowd was present.

Mr. R. Mangal is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramasamy Naidoo (Tonsorial Saloon) Park Parade, and Mrs. Stanley was formerly Miss K. Narain, third daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Narain of Victoria Street, Durban.



MR. R. M. MANGAL

The death occurred suddenly of Mr. R. M. Mangal, of Westville, and formerly of Dalpanath, at the age of 78 years on May 18 at his residence. His remains were interred at the Mansa.

A large number of friends and relatives attended to pay their last tribute.

JAMAT

The death occurred suddenly of Jamat, beloved wife of Mr. R. Peter, of [illegible] Road, Springfield, Durban, at the age of 19 years, on May 18.

Her remains were interred at the Springfield Cemetery amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

PARSOTAM VIRSEE

The death occurred, under tragic circumstances, of Mr. Parsotam Virsee Nathoo, of Th Unspoil Road, Durban, on May 8, at the age of forty-two years.

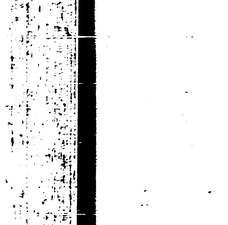
His remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

He leaves behind his sorrowing wife and a child to mourn their loss.

The death occurred, after a brief illness, at Kalaguru, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pillay (formerly of Umzinto), on May 14, at his late home, 5 Kennet Lane, Warwick Avenue, Durban, at the age of three years.

His remains were interred at the Kenilworth Cemetery, Overport.

He was the grandson of Mr. and the late Mr. Subbiah Pillay of Umzinto, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Appalsamy Reddy of Cubitt Road.



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The following and Sorai (relatives) Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Reddy, Jacob; P. Bargavan and family; Poma Naicker and family, Sid, Ta, Kasti; Gallwey Lodge pensioners, Warwick Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Maydayandar, Manni, Rissa, Karnala Pillay and family, Warwick Avenue; Warwick Sweet, Sayed Hassan, Warwick Avenue.

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Our Readers Speak . . .

DOCTOR'S RESIGNATION FROM NATAL INDIAN CONGRESS

BY ANMED I. BHOOLA

DR. Y. M. MOTALA and Dr. O. K. Naidoo have decided the real reason for their resignations from the Congress Executive behind smoke-screen of long words and well-chosen phrases. The real reason is that the time to go to jail is approaching, and it is not easy to give up good food, good clothes, good friends and good beds to sleep on. Their resignations are, therefore, well timed.

Both of them were present at each of the meetings of the Congress of the South African Indian Congress which adopted the Joint Plan. Yet, in favour of the Plan, but, in charge one's mind is a propagandist of the politician, and nobody would deny Dr. Motala and Dr. Naidoo the exercise of this prerogative.

They say that the leaders of the Congress are "leading the people to a situation which they do not want and distinctly fear." Is this their way to expressing their confidence in their leaders, at great personal sacrifice to themselves, desire anything but the good of the Indian people?

Must we take their word against the words of our leaders who have come through the fire of battle? Those men reveal disparagingly of the Indian people, in particular, with the "fear" that they have played in the Congress movement. Is this Bombay, instead to sit and adjur the hospitality of the people of India who were honoured engaged in that last great battle of freedom, led by Gandhi and Nehru?

These men talk of "genuine political entity," but their action only leads to greater disunity and misunderstanding among the non-European people.

They speak of "disillusionment and spirit of frustration among the people." Yet their action shows that they are not free from this themselves.

Do they realise that, in the fall the struggle must be of the people as a whole. Do they expect the 7,000,000 non-Europeans to rise in revolt as a mass and overthrow the Government overnight? They talk big, but show little knowledge of history and the struggles for freedom in other lands, such as India.

They ask the leaders to act "responsibly." Unfortunately that only means that they want the leaders to "do something." Is this their way to strengthen Congress organisation? Is

They talk about "the possibility of being let down." They should know that this possibility is always present not only as between leaders and organisation, but as between leaders and leaders. In the same organisation. Their resignations prove this. Does it mean then that organisations such as the Congress must give up because these men intend to do their "Savoy Sulker"?

Be absent of verbal gymnastics. Behind their tortuous of words is a desire to shift the responsibility, running away from the field of battle and abandoning betrayal of the cause.

Religion Forbids Sacrifice

BY K. SAMBASIVAN

TOWN correspondent, "Temperate" wrote to the Editor of the Leader, and in this he expressed protest by the Hindus, and stated that the intention of many readers that members should be stopped at all and. I would like to enlarge Indian on this subject.

At the outset, I would like to point out that I strongly condemn the practice of sacrifice. Hindus are a very religious type of people and their religion strongly forbids sacrifice.

In fact this is considered a crime and an God (Hindu Gods have many names), would tolerate the sufferings of the animals. It is possible that wrong ideas have been imparted early, and it seems that these have had a great influence on the minds of many Hindus, who believe in such fear.

However, it is encouraging to see that many have given up this dreadful practice, perhaps due to the new outlook in life.

It may be argued why is it still prevalent among some Hindus. Well, those who still believe in it are the backward type, and it would be extremely difficult for them to give up the form of belief. But, they must be told the truth about the evil of sacrifice. To expose this from the Hindus is very shocking. Some people are unaware of the disgusting practice of offering animal sacrifice.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill"

BY SHANTI DEVE PATAK

PLEASE grant me space in your widely read paper. The Leader to reply to an article which appeared in a recent issue, The Hindu religion is based on the Vedas, Shastras and Puranas.

The teachings and the commandments are the duty of every human being. Some of these teachings are: Thou shalt not kill; Thou shalt not hate the different race and to make good citizens.

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SCOUTS, GUIDES DISPLAY

("The Leader" Staff Reporter)

MARITZBURG.—The Scout and the Girl Guide movement depend on the support of the citizens and the parents of the boys and girls. It is a movement that cross people in a colour bar; it helps to weld together the different races and make them good citizens, said Mr. F. L. Flanders, Deputy Mayor of Maritzburg, at the City Hall on Saturday evening. He was opening the twenty-three staged by the Maritzburg Indian Scouts and Girl Guides in aid of their funds.

Mr. Flanders expressed his pleasure at the large audience which had assembled to witness the interesting performance. The Scout and Girl Guide movements deserved the support of the elders and the active interest of the young people. He had been told that at present there were 374 Indian Boy Scouts and 252 Girl Guides in Maritzburg and District, but there was still room for more. The movements were those which brought well together the different races and to make good citizens.

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FIRE STATION IS NERVE RACKING

BY "AN ADVANCING YOUTH"

MAY I through your paper lodge my complaint on good citizens many hours, I am a student at the Sastri College and I am very sorry that the hospital is situated in the most over-crowded Indian quarter. The "most modern fire station" was built, it really leaves me boiling in undoubtedly. It was planned in true authorities. Are they not civilised yet to realise the trouble and nerve racking. It would cause the hospital patients, and the people living in the vicinity, more drive into the ground. Sometimes many results that members should be stopped at all and. I would like to enlarge Indian on this subject.

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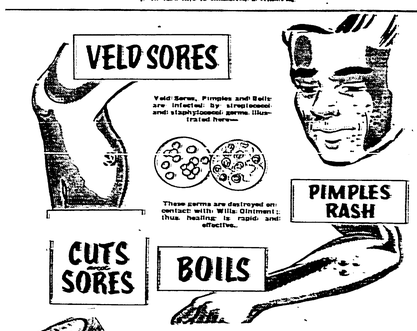

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DR. DADOO BEWILDERED BY SWART'S BAN

IT is not possible for me at the moment to outline the precise and practical steps that will be undertaken to defeat the ban imposed on me by the Minister of Justice," stated Dr. Y. M. Dadoo to "The Leader," when commenting upon the restrictions under the Suppression of Communism Act. This minister will no doubt revoice, he says, the condemnation of the joint meeting of the National Executive of the Natal Indian Congress and the S.A. Indian Congress when it meets at Port Elizabeth on May 31.

"THE darkness of fascism," declares Dr. Dadoo, "is rapidly descending upon the country—the rule of law is being blatantly ignored by the Government of Dr. Malan. It is self evident that laws are made by the State for the maintenance of law and order and for the good government of the country. But when laws are made in defiance of the rule of law the party in power is not governing but is imposing fascist tyranny and dictatorship on the people.

"The Suppression of Communism Act is one of those laws and cannot be allowed to operate side-by-side with the rule of law and liberty and freedom of man—and it is the duty of every citizen who finds himself in legislation this possibility is always present not only as between leaders and organisation, but as between leaders and leaders. In the same organisation. Their resignations prove this. Does it mean then that organisations such as the Congress must give up because these men intend to do their "Savoy Sulker"?

"Be absent of verbal gymnastics. All capitals would have been behind their tortuous of words is a desire to shift the responsibility, running away from the field of battle and abandoning betrayal of the cause.

In a Press statement, Mr. Yusuf Cachalia, the Joint Hon. Secretary of the South African Indian Congress, says:

"The restrictions imposed on Dr. Y. M. Dadoo, the President of the South African Indian Congress, by Mr. C. R. Swarts, the Minister of Justice, under the Suppression of Communism Act, are a grave interference to the people of South Africa as a whole. They formal attack on the freedom of speech, thought and movement of an individual is a challenge as well as a warning. It is a challenge to the organisations of the non-European people and a warning to the people.

"The South African Indian Congress is seeing the reorganisation of the Indian people of South Africa and the unity of its aims is to further the political interests of the Indian Community.

"Dr. Dadoo was elected as the President of the South African Indian Congress in 1949 and was re-elected in 1952. The high office he holds in the organisation of the Indian people is an indication of the confidence placed on him by the elected representatives of the Indian community. The delegated interference of the Minister of Justice in the affairs of the organisation of the Indian community, a community which is denied all basic constitutional rights—is a flagrant violation of justice, equity and democracy.

DESIRE TO CRUSH!

"As far as we are concerned, it is quite clear that this action is motivated by the desire to crush the growing spirit of resistance of the non-European people, who are being subjected to ruthless oppression under the apartheid policy of the present Government.

"Our people, as the Indian and our leaders will not halt the onward march of the people against the obnoxious rule of the National regime under Dr. Malan.

"The Suppression of Communism Act is linked as an unjust law for repeal by the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress and the struggle for the defiance of unjust laws is also directed against it. The joint meeting of the Executive Committee of the South African Indian Congress and the African National Congress, which will be held at Port Elizabeth on May 31, will discuss this question in the light of the decisions of that conference.

"The South African Indian Congress will not be deterred in the programme of preparing the struggle for the defiance of unjust laws. The Government cannot intimidate us. We shall carry on our fight with greater determination."

INDIA'S TEA CRISIS

BOMBAY.—The tea industry is facing a crisis because of mounting losses, government and a "Tea Board" set up, said on Friday, Mr. K. Sinha, Chairman of the Tea Board, speaking at a meeting.

The Indian Government would consider extra measures to meet the North African demand.

The downward trend in the tea market had set relation to the recent slump in the commodity market. Explaining the present situation, Mr. Sinha pointed out that in 1952, it was a seller's market as far as tea was concerned, but the increasing trend of revenue in world production had a keen market.

Moreover, buyers were now more selective and long-term tea trade was making a bid for a stable market for tea itself.

"The India tea industry is mostly self competition from other tea-growing countries," Mr. Sinha said.

Mr. Sinha forecast a record tea crop this year in India. He said tea gang to be greater than the 616 million lbs. produced in 1951 which itself was a record, he added. In 1949 India produced 588 million lbs. of tea and in 1950 about 6,000 million lbs. of tea.

India is the world's largest producer and consumer of tea.

INDIA'S BIGGEST SWIMMING POOL

BOMBAY.—India's biggest swimming pool, the Indian Sports Pool, has been open to the public. The swimming Pool, took three years to complete and is estimated to have cost Rs.7,000,000 (£525,000). It is 164 feet long and 75 feet wide. It is fabricated and filtered.

Speaking on the occasion, there was no mention dispute and the oldest to take part in the sports. Those the pompous was never prepared.

Delegation To Postal Conference

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—The Indian delegation will send a throughout the Universal Postal Union conference, in Brussels.

Mr. H. Jerath, Deputy Director-General of Posts and Telegraphs will be the leader of the delegation.

The session of the Congress, which will be opened by King Baudouin of Belgium, is expected to last two weeks.

DEROGATORY REFERENCE TO INDIANS

THE Natal Indian Congress strongly objects to Indians being referred to as "coolies" in a history text book suggested for use by the Education Department in Natal and written by Mr. F. Steytler, M.A., Inspector of Education in accordance with the curriculum for Primary schools in the Orange Free State," says a statement issued by the Natal Indian Congress.

This book is used for History lessons, for children in Standard V, who are expected to know about "Immigration of Indian Labourers" as required by the Education of the Natal Education Department. Mr. Steytler in his book, "Coolies" and "Coolies" did not return to India. There are 135,000 in Natal and they were with 100,000 Europeans.

Dealing with the use of the word "Coolies" the statement says: "This term is used by the South African Indian Congress. This term is used by the Natal Indian Congress says. "This term is used by the Natal Indian Congress. The responsibility will be placed on the State to provide suitable alternative accommodation before persons are removed from premises previously lawfully occupied by them.

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AMENDMENT OF AREAS ACT PROPOSED BY STRAUSS

THE United Party would repeal the Population Registration Act and amend the Suppression of Communism Act, the Citizenship Act and the Group Areas Act if it was next year's General Election, said the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. J. C. H. Strauss, at a United Party meeting at Paarl.

THE Group Areas Act, drawn and applied on a fair basis, could create separate urban residential occupation, which was the policy of the United Party, hence the Party would retain the Group Areas Act and amend it as follows:

(a) Urban residential segregation will be promoted actively and in close consultation with the people by laying out separate residential areas on sound regional town planning lines — that be where reasons are treated as units and voluntary separation occurs naturally.

(b) As an adjunct to that planned approach, and particularly in developing centres, coming provisions are requested.

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(From Our Own Correspondent)

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Group Captain Bader who lost both his legs in a flying accident in 1931 was the leading ace of R.A.F. in 1939, but when World War II broke out he enlisted in the R.A.F. and was the D.F.C. and D.S.O.

P.E. YOUTH CONGRESS

PORT ELIZABETH.—Latest in the series of meetings in the inaugural meeting of the Youth Congress under the leadership of Dr. V. M. Moodley, the Minister addressed the youth and outlined the reasons for manager various the youth organisation which by about the Congress.

Dr. Moodley appealed for greater unity with the African and Indian Congresses.

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Thanks

Mrs. V. Gopaul and family of 10 Gardens Road, Manor Gardens, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral wreaths in their recent bereavement. Special thanks and appreciation to the nursing staff of the Nursing Home, Durban, and Dr. Naidoo.

Mr. R. R. Mangal and family, of Westville, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes and messages of condolence received during their sad bereavement.

CORRECTION

On May 11, 1952, we published an article entitled: "Questions for the Transvaal Indian Congress" from one K. Patel. K. Patel was not in unknown to us.

This article may have suggested that there was improper conduct on the part of one or more of the officials of the Transvaal Indian Congress. We wish to assure our readers that it was not intended by us to make any such suggestion and we are satisfied, after inquiry, that any such suggestion would be unjustified. Any such suggestion and any reflection on the conduct of any of the officials of the Congress are hereby withdrawn and we withdraw and wish to express our sincere regret for any inconvenience or injury which the said article may have caused.

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IN MEMORIAM

NADASEN.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, M. K. Nadasen, of Cowlers Valley, who passed away under tragic circumstances on May 19, 1949.

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A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Always remembered and longed for by his parents and a host of friends and relatives. Inserted by his brother and sister, Coolmore, Bellair.

NARAINSAMY.—In loving memory of our dear father and father-in-law, who passed away on May 26, 1951.

A light has gone from our home,
A voice we loved is still,
A place vacant in our midst,
Which never can be filled.
We miss your smile, we miss your advice,
And attempts to fill your place they
What it means to us no one
Dear memories are all we have left
Your journey
Dear our father's call.
We remember all who love him
Who miss him and love him.

Inserted by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pater, 11 Three Road, Bamburgh.

MUNSAMMAL.—In loving memory of my dear father, who passed away 26th August, 1950.

Sweet memories are precious to me.

Always remembered and longed for by his daughter, Mrs. T. Pater, 11 Three Road, Bamburgh.

The Leader

323 Pine Street, Durban.

P.O. Box 2471, Durban.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952

AMENDING THE AREAS ACT

MR. J. G. N. STRAUSS, Leader of the United Party, speaking at Paarl last week, said that if his Party won at the next year's General Election, he would repeal, among others, the Group Areas Act. His announcement is welcomed by all Indians. The family unrest of the Group Areas Act is being already felt by them. There is no being the fact that this measure was aimed at their destruction.

Mr. Strauss had indicated proposed changes that he would make in the Act. We consider that this Act should be entirely repealed. There is no need for it, except creating difficulties for all concerned. The Land Tenure Act, as enacted by the late General Smuts, meets the position. This Act, prescribed ownership and occupation as was in existence on March 22, 1946. Thereafter, provision was made to control residential segregation, but trade was open and only controlled by the Municipalities concerned.

The Act meets the European objection in the case of a European neighbours, yet at the same time it allows Indians to purchase property which is available to the Indian community. All new areas will be controlled, meeting racial bias and prejudices, and there will be no need for uprooting people from their homes, as contemplated by the Group Areas Act. While we oppose all racial legislation, including the Tenure Act, we are compelled in the circumstances to accept the Tenure Act as a compromise. The restrictions under the Act have created international complications. The Act has placed on the agenda of the Round Table Conference between the Governments of the Union, India and Pakistan.

It would be in the interests of all parties concerned to meet together at a round table conference in order to clear misunderstandings and bear a lot of difficulties since 1946. We wish Mr. Strauss' Party success at the next General Election, but we cannot, we do not only concord in the Union, but also goodwill and amity abroad.

NO COMMUNISTS

THE present Government has declared time and again that it was not to permit the White people, in pursuance of this policy, planned to introduce a number of measures to step down the non-Europeans at the country. Under the guise of destroying Communism, it was set to deal with non-Europeans leadership. Dubbing anyone Communist by innuendo meant to be held up against them when they attained skill or ability. Somebody said that if a University student was not a Communist at the age of twenty, then there must be something wrong with him; if he was still continued to be a Communist at twenty-five, there is a case for psychiatrist.

Youths, fellow, scrambling to the Government, were sufficient to be made to control. On the platform the Government's Ministers spoke of the need in terms of the Suppression of Communism, starting his speech by saying or asking for reason the Nationalist Government in terms of the Suppression of Communism, starting his speech by saying or asking for reason the Nationalist Government in terms of the democracy, particularly the United States, that South Africa was set to destroy Communism in the land. The Act merely was to be a pretext for outlawing non-European leadership. The Government, assuming the new that Dr. G. M. Naicker and Mr. A. I. Meer of Natal, and Mr. Nana Sita and Mr. Yusuf Cachalia, of the Transvaal, were able to appeal to the Legislator that their activities in the Indian cause lacked any Communistic taint.

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(In this picture Canada Lee is seen shaking hands with Lightfoot Cheetham who he was introduced in the Indian and African Indian taking part in the Natal Inter-Race soccer final, played at Curries Fountain last year. Mr. R. Lagamidin, manager of the Indian team, in introducing members of the Indian team.

(Picture by Ranjit Kally)

VISITORS SEARCHED AT GREY'S HOSPITAL

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

MARITZBURG: Allegations that Indian visitors to Grey's Hospital were being searched upon leaving the premises, of the Hospital has replied to the Maritzburg branch of the National Indian Congress, regretting the misinterpretation of the instructions by the staff and are assurance that appropriate action has been taken to prevent a recurrence.

The instructions, it is stated, apply equally to European staff and visitors.

SEVERAL Indian visitors to Grey's Hospital have complained that upon leaving the premises they had been subjected to the humiliation of being searched, "just as if we were criminals or thieves," they indignantly declared.

One afternoon recently, the wife of a school master was interrupted at the gates and, in spite of the protests of both herself and her husband, her handbag was searched by two African police in the presence of a European nurse and a European.

On another occasion, a leading Indian social worker also had her handbag searched. These searches were carried out in the presence of other people, amounting to a well-known Indian, who was, of course, not had not been subjected to the indignity, he said, but it was a humiliating practice.

Said a few months ago the rules at the entrance to the maternity wards had always been open and visitors were allowed to see their relatives. (Stating visiting hours, of course.) Now, no such hour had been placed and even relatives are subjected to close scrutiny.

The Joint Secretary of the Maritzburg branch of the National Indian Congress, Mr. R. Ramsamy, said "The Indian Congress has made to the Superintendent, he had replied stating: the misinterpretation of the instructions by the staff and appropriate action has been taken to prevent a recurrence.

In extract of the instructions he said the following:

"It should be observed that visitors cannot legally be compelled to undergo search. If, however, suspicion is sufficiently strong, it may be taken to obtain consent. Should the visitor refuse, the matter should be referred to the C.I.D. The remarks of this paragraph apply equally to the Staff and visitors. In the event of a suspected person, it is helpful to continue to be the name and address should be obtained and the full facts reported to the Compound Manager for further action."

GANDHI MUSEUM

WE REPORT a thankful response to be set up in Delhi, in Dr. Gandhi's memory, by the Nehrulian's. Indian spectators need his Bombay home will be built on a site where Gandhi's body was cremated.

ASIATIC WORLD

The Cultural Subcommittee of the Asiatic World Conference has allocated the sum of Rs. 1,00,000, half of it in cash and the balance in kind, to the Indian Institute of Culture, Bangalore, for the construction of a building to house the Institute's library and other activities.

WORLD RECORDS REGISTERED IN ELECTIONS

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI.—In a broadcast talk on India's first general elections (from All-India Radio, New Delhi), the well-known Indian journalist, Mr. D. N. Sahni, spoke of the number of world records that were made during the elections.

The number of Indian electors was larger than the combined number of electors in U.S.A., Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Australia and Canada, he said. The poll was adult suffrage universal, but also the right of voting should be given and exercised.

COLOSSAL TASK

In spite of the colossal magnitude of the task imposed on the Indian Nation so soon after achievement of freedom, the elections passed off with tremendous ease and enthusiasm.

Some more records were registered in the form of non-voting. Mr. Sahni said, Mr. Ramaswami, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Sanjeevi Reddy, who secured in five weeks 40,000 votes by his rivals, and had had and addressed 1,300 meetings.

The Indian Nation, he said, was the first country to have adopted the Universal Adult Franchise.

Mr. Sahni concluded: "The Red Indian, formal tribes, have entirely lashed now leadership in the dense forests and have joined the ranks of civilised Indian Freedom as a free citizen, and has brought to Asia a new hope."

YOUTH MEETING

In a statement issued by the general secretary of the Natal Indian Youth Congress, we present call to make to the youths to attend the third annual general meeting of the Youth Congress to be held at the Hindu Social Association Hall, Durban on June 1.

The address will be opened by Dr. G. M. Naicker. Other speakers will be Mr. R. R. Pamsamy, secretary of the African Youth League, and Mr. D. A. Ismail will report on his tour to Europe and Asia. Mr. Ismail was delegate of the N.I.Y. to the third World Youth Festival in Berlin.

WOMEN FIGHT AT DEPOTS

WITH the limited household soap supply dwindling day by day, the food depots in the towns and suburbs are being invaded as an inevitable alternative by many hundreds of women. Throughout have complained and women are now fighting amongst themselves.

Incidents have been reported in most of the food depots of women losing their tempers in the queues. Many women have complained that they have been implacable necessary to obtain soap, and it is not surprising when some of the women lose control of their tempers. Some have failed to get the soap they have waited for and have been given the runaround by the soap supplies. Many women have complained that they have been "queued up" and "pressured" are noticed.

It is understood that policemen are now stationed at food depots to prevent any incidents.

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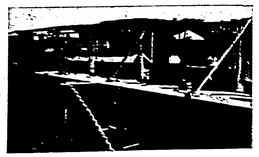

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THE ISLAM VIEW OF LIFE

DELIVERING his weekly sermon at the East Street Mosque, Maritzburg, the Imam Moulana Muhammad Hanef said: "Salvation cannot be attained by mere by profession by the Muslims, nor by any other people, unless they adhere to a true belief and good actions. "Allah will judge believers them on the day of resurrection.

"The existence of good men in other religions is not denied in the Holy Qur-an but perfect peace, or the state of absolute consciousness which is indicated by freedom from greed and fear, is obtainable only in Islam, because Islam alone is the religion of "absolute submission to the Divine Being," although the good actions of any person who believes in any other religion will not be unrewarded.

"As a truly religious people, Muslims are to regard their whole life as a constant pilgrimage. They should never look upon their worldly life as a settled state. Thus life in Islam means a life of surrender to God.

"Submission to God means Supremacy in comparatively minor cracks of interest, if forgotten, undetected, in wider cracks of interest such as, man, nature, and so on. But man's worship for God, to be of any abiding value, must be of a constant nature. Solitudinous must be lulled even in the narrow circle of interest."

Finally the imam said: "It is man's duty to live for others, and his charities must be applied not only distinctions of person. Charity in Islam brings man nearer to God."

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INDIAN CANE GROWERS WERE BADLY AFFECTED BY DROUGHT

INDIAN cane growers were many speeches by the envoyers and the phenomenal increase in the cost of production, said the chairman, Mr. H. Ratnjang, when he addressed the sixteenth annual meeting of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association, held at the Gokhale Memorial Hall, Tongaat, on Sunday.

MR. SUDHA-TIKI referred to the many speeches and paid tribute to the late Mr. Ramsamy and the late Mr. K. Essop, ex-president of the Association, who died during the year.

The chairman referred to the progress of the Association during the past season. The fact that D. ex-president was created the current and wide increased the membership. He said it was that the Indian cane farmers had the right to produce and to the Mill that Mr. Sydney had additional sugar cane.

Unfortunately the cane was badly affected by the drought and the planters had to face many difficulties in the year of 1951 towards the Indian farmers and appeals made by the Government General of India to assist the poor and destitute.

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The chairman said that it still left much to be desired and

RANGERS NARROWLY BEAT BELLAIR AT COUNTY

RIVERSIDE RANGERS narrowly beat Bellair by just a goal in one of the hottest football matches on Sunday. Pinetown, who had a struggle to beat Mt. View, while Calvert Rangers trounced Albert United by 7—0. In the Junior matches Bellair beat Shawes by 2—0 and Primrose beat Mt. View by 3—1.

The main attraction for the afternoon was the Riverside Rangers-Bellair match. The ball rolled from end to end with both the defenders working "overtime." Billy Reddy, who again played on the right wing for Rangers, crossed to Jairam, who was tackled with the ball when he was in a good position to score.

Bellair then went up the ground. Kissa crossed his wing to Sham, who passed to Y. Mohamed who in turn sent it on to Bahram. After a melee, Bahram shammed a stinger which hit the crossbar and the ball rebounded into play. Dada Phillips handled the ball when she was attacking and this relieved the pressure on the Rangers' defence.

The ball was then kicked into the Bellair territory where Timothy Reddy, who played an outstanding game for Rangers, headed to the centre, but Jairam sent in a weak header into the keeper's hands.

E. P. Reddy, who played well in defence and the centre-forward, C. R. Reddy, were responsible in keeping the Rangers' goal safe. At half time, the Rangers, too, defended well for Rangers.

RANGERS ON TOP

From the start of the second half Riverside Rangers took command of the game, but, their three inexperienced forwards spoilt many promising movements by the Billy Brothers, Lee and Reddy their wire pullers.

Eventually "Tim," after receiving a pass from his brother, sent in from the left wing position, but the right back and sound goal the Bellair stretched hands of G. S. Moodley.

KISTA SHINE "JITTERY"

Bellair now on the attack with about 30 minutes to go. Y. Mohamed, who had sent some good crosses in from the wing, missed a comfortable right shot when sitting pretty in the Rangers' goal mouth. Kista Shine kicked half in front of the Rangers' goal but poor shooting spoiled by the middle forwards and a few good clearances by the Rangers defenders prevented additional goals being scored.

On Bellair goalmen Kista had golden opportunities to score with only the goal keeper to beat, but he sent the goal kicks wide or high and well over the crossbar. Riverside Rangers emerged winners by 1—0.

INDIA TO REVIVE POLO

(From Our Own Correspondent)

MADRAS.—The Indian Polo Association has started a dozen polo clubs in key cities, in an attempt to revive the country's interest in its ancient sport.

Headed by the Maharajah of Jaipur, the Polo Association is also reorganising clubs in cantonments and built towns, throwing them open to civilians and non-officials.

The first polo match here since 1937 was played recently between two army teams.

MAYVILLE TEAMS FOR SUNDAY

The following is the senior Mayville team to play the Lower Tugela Football Association at the Mayville Sports Ground, Durban, on Sunday, in the inter-District competition:

Y. G. Moodley, Clare Estate; Paddy, Mayville; G. C. Naidoo (capt.), Mayville; M. B. Pillay, Mayville; Eddie Khan, Clare Estate; Singaram, Mayville; G. M. Pillay, Richmond; H. N. Kalavin, Pandora; Samuel Thomas, Mayville; Sellappan, Clare Estate; Ismail Bahadur, Mayville; Rangasamy, Reservoir; Habib Bahadur, Mayville; Ismail Bhamjee, Jacksonville; Rangasamy, Reservoir; Sookhah Naidoo, Cato Manor.

JUNIORS

The following is the Mayville junior team to play the Merebank County at the Mayville Sports Ground on Sunday:

K. Chinsell (capt.), Cato Manor J.; Ismail Bhamjee, Jacksonville; Ismail Cassim, Lady Pochan; Rajendran, Cane Maidon, Cottonvale; Ismail Singh, Cromdency, Sam Naidoo, Crimson Lodge; Siva Gounder, Sathosh; Sunday Ramsunder (Richard), Cromdency; P. S. Naidoo, Cromdency; Paul Dorfeldt, Sathosh; Dorfeldt, Sathosh; M. Moodley, Richmond; A. Moodley, Richmond; S. Perumal (Boyd), Crimson Lodge.

MAISTRY WINS "MR. NATAL" CONTEST

JOHNNY MAISTRY won the "Mr. Natal" title at Victory premises on Sunday when the Natal Amateur Weight Lifting and Physical Culture Association staged its annual inter-club and other competitions before a large crowd.

The Total Inter-club competition was won by Sunnyside Physical Culture Club with Sparkwell Physical Culture Club second and Third respectively.

The highlight of the day's show was the performance by the Marimburg Cultural Group and the Annual Government Indian School girls.

Other supporting items which included weightlifting, acrobatics and wrestling were performed by Sonny Moodley's Gymnasium, T. Pillay, Shah Mahomed, a former pupil of the late Sonny Moodley, performed feats of strength which used to be performed by Sonny at these annual shows.

JOHNNY MAISTRY

(Picture by Ranjit Kally)

RESULTS

The following were the results:

"Mr. Natal" contest: 1, Johnny Maistry (Sonny Moodley's P.C.C.); 2, Surendra (Sparkwell P.C.C.); 3, Mr. Naidoo.

Junior "Mr. Natal" contest: 1, S. Gounder (Premier P.C.C.); 2, D. Naidoo (Premier P.C.C.); 3, Mr. Perumal (Sparkwell P.C.C.).

Best developed instructors: 1, Kenneth Maharaj; 2, Ken Moodley; 3, L. Naharaj.

STELLA-ACES MATCH DEVELOPED INTO A REAL FARCE

"If ever I saw a soccer match develop into a farce in the true sense of the word, it was on Saturday when Stellas met Aces in the League fixture at the Durban Sports Ground. It was a farce, and this fact was clearly evident by the manner in which their players proceeded in the second half.

Aces won by 5—1, but this did not matter much to the ordinary spectator, who found the treat of play all too obvious after the second session. Apart from the soccer fan, certain officials here testimony to this all-too-evident fact.

To begin with, the home ready-making between these two leading clubs in Durban soccer were a good crowd. Aces, who had two teams participating in Inter-District competitions will be selected.

The following teams have been chosen:

Seniors: Possibles, Ganas, K. J. Moodley, E. Moses, Simon Jacob, Sonny Singh, E. S. Pillay, "Crash" Lorgan, Mahomed Khan, James Oliver, C. Dayal, Naidoo and Johnny Vision. Probables: K. A. Hassan, Ram Chetty, Ismail Ismail, Ismail Ismail, Dr. Mahomed, Lichtie Chetnah, P. Elia Kourkos and Tiny Gounden.

Juniors: Possibles, E. Kuppan, P. Chetnah, D. Naidoo, D. Jack, M. Moodley, T. Pather, G. Reddy, A. Martin, Chin Walker (captain), K. Morgan and Y. Moodley. Probables, Sonny Singh, E. S. Pillay, "Crash" Lorgan, K. John, K. Governder, R. M. Oliver, C. Dayal, Naidoo, Chetty (captain) K. Pather and E. Abraham.

Aces put Ottomos in the lead but Chandler got the equalising before the interval. The second half was a repetition of the first. Stella took the lead and centre-forwards Chandler and Kamser Pillay, who had failed to take advantage of the other hand, while the Stellans defence concentrated on Kuppan and Kamser Pillay.

Stellans

Enjoo-Brijmohan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Marvini (Sonny), who were married on April 5, 1952, at Fairleigh. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Enjoo, of Lamontana, Newcastle. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brijmohan, of Fairleigh, Newcastle after a three weeks' honeymoon spent on Durban.

SUBRAMANY-RATHNATHI WEDDING

The marriage of Subramany (Ramanam), third son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ananasamy Gounder, of King's Rest, in Kalimnatha (Thayanayagi), fifth daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. P. K. Lamy Gounder, of 11 Lidar Road, Clarewood, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paramal Gounder, will take place on Sunday, May 25, 1952, at the Kant Theatre, Jacobs Road, Clarewood, Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

VEERAN-MARIEMUTHU WEDDING

The marriage of Thavayan (Harry), second son of the late Mr. Veeran, of 12 Marne Lane, Overport, and Mrs. Veeran, of Simon Garrett Road, to Miss Thavamani (Vatsi), third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Mariemuthu, of 16 Marne Close Road, Clarewood, will take place on Sunday, May 25, 1952, at the Bridegroom's residence, 12 Marne Lane, Overport. Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

COVENDER-MOODLEY

The marriage of Mr. Ramesh (Ram) eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Modley Covender, and grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. A. Govender, of 12 Tashkent Road, Jacobs, to Muneemall (Andrea), youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Arumugam Moodley, of Intach, Harcourt, will take place on Sunday, May 25, 1952, at the Indian Hall, 42 Queen Road, Durban. Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

The engagement took place of Thayanee, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pillay, of 27 Cambridal Road, Port Elizabeth, to Bangalore, second son of the late Mr. S. S. Pillay, of 56 Prore Road, Port Elizabeth, on May 14, 1952, at the Marine Educational Institute, Port Elizabeth.

Pillay-Naer Wedding

Friends and relatives are invited to the marriage of R. D. Pillay, fourth son of Mrs. M. R. Pillay, of Ballair, in Chesapeake, youngest daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Krishnan Naer, of Merbome, on Sunday June 1st, 1952 at the Cambridge Lorne Street, Durban. Nuptial ceremony between 1.30 and 3.0 p.m.

D. RAMKISSOON (Ram).

Eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. D. Ramkissoon, now graduate of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramsoondar, of Durban, near Stanger, who will be married on Sunday, May 25, 1952, at his residence.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Pillay (N. P. Doss), of 18 Dayal Road, Clairwood, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Sooboramoney Pedayachee, of 8 Ser Sooba Road, Clairwood, request the pleasure of the company of friends and relatives to grace the occasion of the marriage of Subagunaidoo (Shirley), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Pillay (N. P. Doss) and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pedayachee, of Pocomanbel (Dalton), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sooboramoney Pedayachee, grandaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Valoo Pedayachee and Mr. Kothanda Moodayan, on Sunday, May 25, 1952, at the Shri Sri Sooboramaniar Temple Hall, Bridge Road, Clairwood. Nuptial ceremony from 11 to 11.30 a.m.

Mainly About People

Born

SINGH.—To Mr. and Mrs. G. Singh, a beautiful daughter on May 15, 1952, at 11 Dayal Road, Pentrich, Granddaughter to Mrs. Gang Singh, of Kenny, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ram Sarain Singh of 11 Dayal Road, Pentrich. Thanks to Sister and Nurses.

SATYAPAL.—A boomer boy to Mr. and Mrs. Peramsuy Satyapal on May 20, and grandson to Mr. and Mrs. J. Satyapal, of Arya Bhawan, 13 Dayal Road, Pietermaritzburg. The child is named Kapil. Both mother and baby are doing well. Thanks to Provincial nurses.

JUGDEEPH.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Omprakash of Newburgh, celebrated his first birthday on May 6th. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramen Ramparshad of Pietermaritzburg, and of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ramsoodar of Newburgh.

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INDIA CAMPAIGNS FOR BIRTH CONTROL

BOMBAY: An International Conference on Planned Parenthood will be held in India this year. The Conference will be the first of its kind ever to be held in India.

THE Third International Conference on (Planned) Parenthood is being held in Bombay November 24 to December 1, 1952, at the invitation of the Family Planning Association of India.

Key international personalities known in this field are expected to attend this Conference. Among these are Margaret Sanger, founder of birth control movement in America, General Frederick Osborn, President of the American Eugenics Society, Dr. Wilhelm Hagemann, President of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, Dr. Kiyo Sugiyama, President of the Japanese Birth Control League, Tokyo.

The question of family planning is a Planning Commission in its Report to the Nation advocated an All-India Family Planning Conference, held in Bombay last year, favoured public adoption of the problem.

Various organisations which are already the need for it, have sprung to make little headway in convincing the average Indian people.

Methods of family planning are advocated if as necessary in a country where there are food shortages and constantly recurring famines. Last year there was no famine in Bihar, while this year is facing famine conditions. Yet in spite of this, there are five successive seasons.

"RHYTHM METHOD"

Last year Dr. Abraham Stone, B.B., expert (noted India) at a session of the India Conference and recommended the "rhythm method" of family planning as suitable for India. He was while in India last year and that India was the first country where Government had moved to adopt family planning. It is a week' speaking country is talking about.

[illegible] Conference in Family Planning based on the "Rhythm" method are shortly to be started. They are intended to [illegible] whether this method of family planning is suitable for [illegible] all over the country. The [illegible] is being undertaken [illegible] the recommendation of Dr. [illegible] will be jointly sponsored by the Indian Government and W.H.O.

Baba Shapur, pioneer of the birth control movement, has contributed the advocacy of the "rhythm method." Do we [illegible] it is criminal to teach the [illegible] to survive. Perhaps Dr. Shapur's method is as unsuitable [illegible] the rhythm method.

[illegible] also reversible cases [illegible] "rhythm movement." [illegible] experiment and [illegible] "successful" to people [illegible] of education.

[illegible] India's Planning Commission [illegible] the first five year [illegible] the need for planned [illegible] and stressed that it is necessary to keep the population within manageable limits. It recommended that research and information centres should be opened for family planning and that advice and assistance on medical and other grounds should be provided.

Last November an All-India Conference on Family Planning, the first of its kind in India, was held in Bombay. Dr. C. Chandra Sekhar, Minister of the Indian Union Population Minister, of Hawaii University, in his Presidential address emphasised the need to carry the message of birth control to the villages, "the home of India's non-economic attractions."

Planned parenthood was a vital step in economic and social planning, he added. He estimated that India's population had increased by 43 millions in the decade 1941-1951.

Several ingenious suggestions have been put forward to make the country conscious of the need for family planning. A tax on families possessing more than four children was advocated by Mrs. Vijayaraje Dadiya, wife of K. C. Dadiy, former chief Minister of Orissa at the All-India Women's Conference last January. Dr. S. R. Tikekar, a Bombay physician said some recently that Government should issue pay checks marked with slogans advocating birth control.

Indian economists and sociologists

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Dr. MALAN ANGERS W. AFRICANS

From Our Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG: The colour bar policy of the Malan Government is bound not only to antagonise African nationalism, but eventually to bring about war. This was the viewpoint of the Reverend B. L. E. Sigamoney, of the Anglican Church, who has now returned from a short visit to England. Dr. Malan is the bogy man in England today. He is held up as an object of terrorising children; and to the adults, his policy has come in for severe criticism.

REV. SIGAMONEY, giving his impressions of his overseas visit to a "Leader" representative said that he had met people in all parts of England. He spoke of receiving "respect" by his church. He also spoke of his European colleagues when the conference of the Anglican Church in South Africa from the Cape Province, the Rt. Rev. Prime Minister, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah.

He was surprised that South African politics has deeply moved people overseas. Malan's values of man based on colour created bitter feelings of resentment.

He quoted Dr. Nkrumah as saying that if South Africa's moral outlook would undergo no changes, there was bound inevitably follow. Sigamoney felt that unless today this threat might be considered as ridiculous, it was not impossible that such conditions would eventually follow.

South Africans, whatever the colour of their skin, must prevent at all costs this condition from arising. This Government must take cognisance of outside opinion and it owned in the interests of the country as a whole keep the head down in the sand like the ostrich, oblivious of its surroundings.

Dr. Sigamoney concluded his address by the British way of life. Dr. Malan was indeed an his own, he added.

'KAFFIRS' NO INSULT

CAPE TOWN.—The Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr. K. H. Lower, replied to the deputation on his policy in the Senate.

Members of the Opposition had complained about his reference to the Gold Coast as a "Kaffir State", and had described this as an insult to that country and to the Prime Minister, Dr. Nkrumah, he said.

"It is extraordinary how these people rush to defend Dr. Nkrumah but do not rush to defend our country where our country is being slandered by overseas newspapers. Then they say nothing."

Far from saying anything derogatory about Dr. Nkrumah, he was complimented him and had said that he would show a greater feeling of patriotism and love for his country than he (Mr. Lower) showed for his country. The Opposition.

The Minister said that he did not agree that the word "Kaffir" was an insult. History spoke of Kaffir wars and there was no Kaffir.

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India Invites South African Soccer Team

INDIA has invited a South African Indian soccer team at the beginning of next year. S.A.I.F.A. has written confirming the tour for 1953, subject to satisfactory arrangements in regard to itinerary, fares and other expenses.

This was revealed in a report of the Overseas Committee which was discussed at a meeting of the S.A. Indian Football Association last week. The meeting decided to send its representative to India to finalise all arrangements.

A reply received from the All-India Football Federation in 1952 and the Federation's team which is to participate in these games at 11-Delhi, it would not be possible to invite a South African Indian team to India in 1952. But they would be pleased if S.A.I.F.A. team would make a visit at the beginning of season 1953.

A letter was sent immediately confirming the tour for 1953 subject to satisfactory arrangements in regard to all details such as itinerary, fares and other expenses that would be entailed.

Fusion of Eastern and Western Music

S.A. INDIANS DIFFER FROM YEHUDI MENUHIN

COMMENTING on the successions of Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist, made in India recently, on the desirability or otherwise of Indian musicians adopting western musical theories, leading Durban Indian musicians differed in their views. The general consensus of opinion among young Indian band leaders was against Menuhin's suggestion.

Mr. E. M. Soosiwala, of the Shalimar Record Co., said "As far as South African Indian taste of music is concerned, we welcome the fusion. The fusion of two different musical theories is not all all novel."

CONTINUING, Mr. Soosiwala said that a lot of music is westernisation of music is [illegible] served in the 15th to the 16th century. The Greek musicians (Greek theory) also [illegible] and very [illegible] and very [illegible] worked on the theories of Arabic and Spanish style and created some massive music music which is up to date and commands universal popularity. Especially their creative [illegible] requirements of the rich [illegible] rhythms which are very popular [illegible] the world over and known [illegible] the chamber music, Indian [illegible] populations within [illegible] were continuous and creators of some of the most beautiful works," said Mr. Soosiwala, "and it was not necessary to look for other sources for inspiration. In fact during the time of Caliph Mamoon of Baghdad the Indian musical instruments and theory were translated in Arabic language and it is possible that the Arabian music of later days was Indian inspired as well.

Mr. Soosiwala said that the education of the Indian peoples be policy with all their other and [illegible] music also suffered and because "musical [illegible] was an serious due to lack of encouragement that for centuries the works as whole was only repetitive. This trend even persisted to this day.

However, with the good work of Professor Bhai Khanda, Radio Ceylon Goolam Ali Khan, Fayyaz Hussain and a few others, good progress has been recorded, but due to lack of progress be research students and adequate financial assistance. With the advent of the Indian, the progress has been diverted from creative work to wholesale plagiarism of western films and works of inactive composers.

"But there are good signs of financial benefits which are continuous at the present time and if the idea of fusion is accepted, we can look forward to the happy revival of the old glorious creative work," he added.

Mr. P. H. Naser, who is a composer, member of Government Bhajans, highly appreciated Yehudi Menuhin's statement that Indian musicians were refused their western music, "and that under an environment hostile to Indian music, he

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TALK of the BAZAAR

HEALTH is the natural condition of the body, and yet humanity's greatest problem spends a great part of his time, energy and money on the study and cure of disease and the creation of clinics and hospitals. The knowledge of disease has become boundless and bewildering, and remedies endless, save, a recent none of the "Pennicillin."

Continuing, it says: It is true that these are all very necessary, but might they not become less necessary if more time, ingenuity and money were spent on the promotion of man's natural resistance—health? We have started at the wrong end.

Cowdung's plan could not possibly have subdued the state of misery and want that is the inevitable and accepted condition of so many human creatures.

The unhappy state of affairs is the result of "man's inhumanity to man." To alleviate the consequences for profit, preventive health teaching is necessary. This should include the teaching of individual responsibility, not an easy task.

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LOBOLA ?

INDIAN wedding ceremonial customs are undergoing a transformation, and the changes have been created by people in the irresponsibility of the modern generation. Why, wedding ceremonies have now been cut of half the expense from the Brahmin, and the bride and bridegroom have their fathers no longer bankrupt. Of course, this change has been adopted only by "modernised brahmins", and I understand that the "other pundits" have gone out of commission: the competition is too great for them! But the sooner all these pundits adopt a uniform system in the light of circumstances the better.

The abolition of all wedding ceremonies will certainly be welcomed by all who have been through the mill. A welcome change that will see an end to some of some Indian fathers who have received in the 20th century have gone and become a bankruptcy-barrack attitude?

The change in our customs is too drastic. My younger sister had entertained high hopes of "settling down" here after the war. Throughout the two years, he had sought his prospective half, below the prescribed battle, and it took him some time to get over the admiration of the bolts. When the time came my mind, and I ask the question, the old man calmly asserted that he wanted "Cash in the hand" before parting with his beloved. Result Relatives of the first order, condemned my sister here! Of course, he had not quite expected the explosion. He tried to convince himself that it might be a joke and that the "ref-man" had spoken in jest only under the influence. But a joke it wasn't and my colleague soon got wise to the idea. In spite of pleas, the old man refused point blank to come down on his price. His daughter, of course, does not interfere, for Pa could take a fit of rage if he wanted to.

So my colleague was faced with a crisis. (I'm getting sore in that word three days). He was certainly not going to leave it at that, especially after two one's hard work. "Pay up and smile," he told himself. And the poor sucker, (?) borrowed the money and paid up the absolute another crisis.

The old man is now buying his own "quarter" with the easy money obtained and my colleague is borrow a tough time keeping his "pogo" together. Which means, sister, that marriage under this system is a very costly affair. Dudley is becoming rich. Yet, it pays to be the father of the bride!

(In a mounts to bachelors my office boy advises: stick to your cows.)

WEDDING INVITATION

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Kalay of 172 Warwick Avenue, Durban, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy, 12 R.S. Verulam and Mr and Mrs Appasamy Pillay, Innanda, request the pleasure of the company of relatives at the marriage of their daughters, Thirusel Kalay and Thirusel Pillay, to Mr. Kumaran Kalay, Mr. Kalay, Mr. M. K. Reddy Rima, and cousin of Mr. Kalay, Mr. Vallimuthu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Appasamy Pillay, Verulam, on Saturday, May 31, 1952, at Sydenham Hall, Durban, at 2.30 Sydenham Nuptial ceremony 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. Reception to follow.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf for May 31, are: 1, 3, 5, 9 or 10, 12, 16 and 18. Colours: Red, Scarlet, Fawnlion stand better chance to score wins today.

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday, May 31, 1952:

First race, 1.30, Maiden Juvenile Five furlongs:

1. CELL
2. MAYOR PINK
3. SPORTING FIT.

Second race, 2.0, Maiden Juvenile (Fillies), six furlongs:

1. ETIAMIE.
2. FLIT.
3. CREEK.

Third race, 2.30, Open-all Handicap (C" Division), 1½ furlongs:

1. DERBINE DO.
2. CARLOWITZ.
3. PINKY WINKS.

Fourth race, 3.30, Mayville Handicap (Third Division), six furlongs:

1. KENTON.
2. OPTAN.
3. PINKPROOF.
4. DO DAY.

Fifth race, 4.0, Maiden Juvenile Handicap (Colts and Geldings), six furlongs:

1. FORESIGHT.
2. KAMARANJU.
3. SPRY STOPS.

Sixth race, 4.30, Green Dot Handicap, six furlongs:

1. GOOD HEALTH.
2. ROYAL.
3. CAPTAIN PILOT.
4. BRIAN BOIRU.

Seventh race, 5.0, Mayville Handicap (Fifth Division), six furlongs:

1. FLIGHT DRIVE.
2. ACCUMULATE.
3. MINERAL.

Eighth race, 5.30, Mayville Handicap (Sixth Division), six furlongs:

1. MACHINE GUN.
2. SIEPHING BY.
3. WEEK OFF.
4. PRELIMINARY.

Ninth race, 6.0, Unofficial Handicap "B" Division, six furlongs:

1. HAPPY HERALD.
2. ANDRE.
3. CHEMICAL DUKE.

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TEA TO PANDIT RISHIRAM

Pandit Rishiram was entertained at a tea party given in his honour by Mr. Shamsuddin J. Malik. About a hundred guests were present. Mr. Malik paid tribute to the work done by Pandit Rishiram in this country. Among other speakers were: Mr. E. R. Naidoo, Mr. Ashley Emmanjee, Mrs. Cromhut Patel, Dr. N. P. Daud, Mr. P. E. Pather, Mr. E. J. Kahanji, Mrs. Shutz, Mr. E. P. Patel, Mr. E. S. Karan, Mr. V. J. Thacker, Mr. Kanniappan Pillay.

LOCUST INVASION IMMINENT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—An incursion of foreign locusts into India is imminent according to reports received by the Central Directorate of Plant Protection.

The Central Indian State of Rajpudhana is likely to be invaded shortly. In the Middle East, Israel breeding has been in progress on a very extensive scale and although no question in this regard extending from Southern Africa to Jordan are involved.

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OBITUARIES

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The death occurred, under tragic circumstances, of Rajkumar (Tinker), aged 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunkan Nagamy, of 70 Cedarton Road, Merlie, Donald Ramsamy, aged 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rajendran Chetty, of 4 Rose Avenue, Verulam, and Arumugam Chinnappan, aged 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pillay, of 42 Jessore Road, Reynolds, on Sunday, March 30th, 1952.

Huge crowds gathered to pay their last respects to Rajkumar at the Jeshwani gate at the Cato Manor Cemetery and Donnie at the Verulam Hindu Cemetery.

Many floral tributes and kind messages were received from friends and relatives. Inserted by Nalini Harry.

Warrant for Pak. High Commissioner

NEW DELHI.—A Delhi Magistrate issued a warrant for the arrest of Yusuf Abdulla Haroon, Pakistan High Commissioner in Australia on charges of conspiracy to defraud the Indian Government of £7,500 during the last year.

The warrant was issued against Haroon together with three businessmen with whom he is alleged to have formed an agency in 1948 which supplied smelting set to the defence forces.

A. H. NAIDOO

The death occurred of A. H. Naidoo, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Appasamy, of 298 Jacobs Road, Bonella, on May 25. The late Mr. A. H. Naidoo was a keen sportsman, particularly in boxing.

He was survived by the Pietermaritzburg Boxing Association of the United Football Club.

He leaves behind a outstanding father, two brothers, two sisters and a large number of friends and relatives.

The funeral took place on Monday at the Clairwood Cemetery, amidst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The sixteenth day memorial service of the late Mr. A. H. Naidoo will be held on Sunday, June 1, at his late residence, 298 Jacobs Road, Bonella. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

Prayers will be offered and recitations by Pandit Dwarka Dass and Physical Culture Academy, Durban.

C. VENKETHUNGUR

The death occurred, after a long illness, of Mr. Venkethungur, aged 70, of 29 Leonard Road, Clairwood, on May 25.

The remains were interred at the Clairwood Cemetery, where a large gathering assembled to pay due respects. He leaves behind his seven sons, with daughters, seven-in-law, daughters-in-law, grandchildren, a large number of relatives, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

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A REJOINDER TO "ROMEO"

By PT. SADANAND BANARAJ

[S. the name of Nap V. your article appearing "Romeo" writer for review from Hindi readers, who have studied the Hindi religion. Sir stated, "It is sorry we are fighting for ism; you think that intercourse between Hindus and Muslims is better understanding."

I venture to suggest that this view is faulty; religion should unite that the scripture tops down the dictum of neighbour "Love your neighbour as your brother." Brotherly and sisterly feelings can be only if a bridge between residents and dwellers of different faiths, creeds, customs, superstitions, and sexual attitudes.

Sympathetic, not subject, indifference or intermittently, but, feelings of brotherhood and sisterhood are essential for cultivation and fostering of greater sympathy or natural unity and solidarity.

Intermarriage and even a type of intermarriage may be considered desirable from the stand point of personal interest, but, from national nationality, most desired attention is conditions obtaining in country dominated by freedom intermarriages, stay and chaos dances and so forth.

Intermarriages, assuming there is no intermarriage, may be considered have solved some of the problems facing country, but, the problems which intermarriages prevail, you have the same economic, social, political and other problems as these confronting Free India.

The whole world knows that in face of foreign threats during the World War Two, Indian was prepared to stand as one man, not withstanding the existence of communal tension and communal forces.

It is only abnormally perverted minds and sex urges and relations that must be responsible for advocacy of intermarriage. Sex is only one for the alleged lack of satisfaction and of feeling of unity. There is absolutely no logical connection between intermarriage and feeling of satisfaction or unity, which is in the Bhagavad Gita chapter 2 should be asked by those who have faith in religion, and also the Indian Penal Code which is for experts — ordinary morality of its citizens.

HINDU WEDDINGS

By E. SOOKHAN

All Pandits performing weddings should get the same period as priests and means of performing weddings in accordance with the Hindu religious ceremony, such Pandit has been trained in Hindu Religion, Hindu Marriage, and the Hindu Law.

All marriages should be recorded in accordance with existing both contributing position and addresses of parties. Only agents by the Pandit, as he has performed the marriage according to Vedic rites, the bridegroom and that something to be recorded in the Hindu Marriage Act in the Central Legislature. Hindus have been not limited to the priests, but the Pandit should keep a copy for reference.

I am sure this will avoid much unpleasantness that comes about after marriage, and the bride or the girl is left alone and the law can not nothing to do about it. Marriage is not regulated. All sections and Hindus be forced to be registered, and marriage to will be recognised by all concerned.

"BLOOD CANNOT WASH AWAY SIN"

By P. C. VALLUVANAR

In reply to the query by "Transgressor" in your last issue on the subject of marriage, I state that marriage is not a contract, but a sacrament. Marriage is not a matter of mere pleasure, but it will be recognised by all concerned.

Contract minor abuse should also that God ordained for hungry for the satisfaction of His creatures. The blood of all the animals in the world now and much away can.

With all the advantages of education, which advance at present, simply the other creations could be dismantled from this material stance of the animals in the name of God. In the many years that I have lived in this country, I have not been just to see Hindus religious sacrifice is necessary. I also will be excited to know who was speak the authority for sacrifice on our religious Marriages.

IS SACRIFICE PERMISSIBLE?

By S. RAMIPRASAD

No man knows that ability which will enable him to state exactly whether the sacrifice of animals is permissible or not. Each one of us is a law unto himself. Each one of us is high time we did away with this form of worship is laudable, but to say whether it is right or wrong, falls outside the province of doctrine.

My own view is that wherever an individual is disturbed with an actual any religious doctrine, he is at liberty to discard it.

Religion is his Dharma.

A religion which embraces sacrifices of animals may be considered primitive. But to say that a particular code was embroiled for the original principles and therefore was unalterable, is to say that God is a partial religious religion.

The Gita is rather into a debate. The suggestion that it is primitive is entirely my own. Zoroaster will tell you of feeling of unity. There is absolutely no logical connection between intermarriage and satisfaction or unity, which is in the Bhagavad Gita chapter 2 should be asked by those who have faith in religion, and also the Indian Penal Code which is for experts — ordinary morality of its citizens.

Red Hill,
Durban.

UMZINTO SHOW

By EX CHINATOWN LAD

[N the last issue of the "Leader" there appeared an article captioned "Umzinto Show." Facts in it were indeed misleading. For one thing, after reading the grossly exaggerated article, one would gather that the Umzinto Show is a Indian Show, or, more accurately, "abo-abo-show." No, sir, it is not that at all.

The Umzinto Orchestra, or the poor man's version of the Durban Artists, is a very poor, ill-balanced, and a very little disciplined band. It is not universally after a show of the kind that I have ever seen, and I feel it is my duty to say that that show was not a Indian show at all, but a mixed. For these information, may I say that Indians in Umzinto Indian could come very favourably with the Umzinto "Show."

Talking music of the Umzinto show, it is a mixture of Indian and Western.

1. Mega tadanjan was a definite "Jive."

2. Items on the programme, did not end the magazine. Very few jungle items were included, a great deal of Indian.

4. A better musical treat, was expected from the Umzinto Orchestra, instead it was an amateurish show, full of songs and music being in one "Langchanie." Living up to their name, aren't they?

FAREWELL TO PT. RISHIRAM

Mr. and Mrs. R. Parmalik Singh were the host and hostess to many office in honour of Pt. Hidu Ram at their home, 82 South Avenue, Durban, on Thursday last.

Every section of the Indian community was present. The general feeling was that Pt. Ram was good and goodwill. The table arrangement and the catering has been very good.

Mr. A. D. Lamarra, Principal of Sastri College, was the M.C.

On behalf of the host and hostess, Mr. R. Ramsamy welcomed the guest. In his remarks he paid tribute to the good work done by Pt. Hidu Ram and wished him success in South Africa.

Others who spoke on the occasion were Mr. H. H. Naidoo, N. M. Rajoo, T. R. Pillay and Dr. Naidoo.

Pandit Hidu Ram, in replying to the speeches, said he hoped some effort would be made that the Indians in South Africa would be more organised and unity would be achieved more living lives, and in particular Hindus.

This highly successful function was attended by about 300 people. Mr. Singh, who opened the voice of thanks on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Parmalik Singh.

NEHRU'S CRITICISM OF COMMUNISTS

NEW DELHI.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, described Communists as "religious bigots with perverted and misdirected minds."

In a one hour speech in Parliament, he said "generally attacked all sections of the Communist Party during the last four days. Referring to the Communist's attacks on Mr. Nehru and he found them "completely out of date."

Nehru said India's achievements in the years since independence, and India's good relations with other countries, including Russia, in the social and economic development carried out in the five year plan.

He said, that if India's grandfather or grandmother had been in Russia or China they would have dealt with nothing but prison from Indian Communists, because they were in India they had with nothing but criticism.

Nehru said that if India's land India would be carried not to be degrading humanity. "In days not long ago we used to follow the path that degrades us, and take part in the international vulgarity around us."

GERMAN EXPERT FOR INDIA

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—Dr. Otto Walsh, a German expert in Hydraulics, has arrived in India, on two years annual contract with effect, for the Indian Government.

Dr. Walsh will be in the Department of Hydraulics at the Indian Institute of Technology at Kharagpur, near Calcutta. He will start a new laboratory for training technicians in the Hydraulic and problems of irrigation and class conscious.

Dr. Walsh's Mission, which is part of UNESCO's technical assistance programme, is intended to contribute to the solution of some of the country's agricultural problems. There are thousands of flood control and improved dam construction.

Until March 1952, Dr. Walsh was lecturer in engineering at Farouk University at Alexandria in Egypt.

RAMAKRISHNA CENTRE

The following officials were elected at the 4th annual meeting of the Ramakrishna Centre, Durban:

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SUBRAMAN.—In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, grandmother-in-law, and great mother, Subbamah, who passed away on June 1, 1951.
Sweetest memories of one so dear, Treasured deeply from year to year, Loved and missed as yesterday, Loved and missed as yesterday.

AMBARATHUM.—In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Ambarathum, late daughter of C. Appanna and wife of Peach Bombay, of Kind, who passed away on May 12th, 1950.
Sweet is the memory that cannot fade,
Dear as we loved, but could not save,
Once your face passed, such beauty made
Our home a heaven.
As time goes on we miss thee more, Gone but not forgotten is your place, Ever remembered by her loving husband, sister, father, mother, sisters, Sebadoo.

RAMDALY SAHADEO (LALLITHUM).—In loving memory of our son and eldest brother, who passed away suddenly on May 11th, 1950.
Alas, our loving son, Ramdaly, Dear little boy, Ramdaly, where we shall search your grave, The black wax grass, the blue wax flowers,
Heartaches we can ever bear, Memories keep safe, we can shed a tear,
Deep in our hearts he is loving and dear,
We could bear him nearer to every heart.
Ever remembered by his sorrowing parents, brothers and sisters, Ram Ram and Dhanda, 30, Augustine Road, Clermont.

VENGETAMMA.—In loving memory of my dear wife, mother and mother, who passed away on May 15, 1952, at Chatsworth.
A precious one from us is gone, A voice we love is stilled, A place in our home is empty, Which never can be filled.
Sadly remembered by her loving husband, sister, father, mother, sisters, Balasoo.

Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Naik and sons and Mr. & Mrs. Naik, of Durban, wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who sent them their messages of sympathy and floral tributes and to their recent bereavement.

The Leader
323 Fine Street, Durban.
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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1952

NOT A FRIEND

THE present Ministry of the Interior, which has in charge all Asiatic matters, is today completely out of touch with all its developments. The previous Ministers had maintained contacts with the Indian community. Today, the position is entirely the reverse. There is a complete indifference to Indians and Indian affairs, so much so that all these civil servants in charge are also affected by it. The Indians had made the first approach in meeting Dr. Dönges, who bluntly had told them that the Government's policy was that of segregation and that Indians who elected to stay in this country had to accept segregation. This was four years ago, and the Government has not deviated from the stand that it originally set up.

Indians have no voice in the country's administration, and therefore the only way of getting the point of view is by direct approach. But we do not know what is wrong with the Minister of the Interior, Dönges, but instead of a representative Indians, in the interests of peace in the duty of his high office, The demand for representation, when representation is not organisation, but something that cannot be done with any sense of justice, for over ninety per cent. of the Indians in this country are South African born and do not know any other home, but have established since 1860.

Therefore, we are in complete agreement with the criticisms made by Senator Dr. Hansen yesterday against Dr. Dönges. His words are worth quoting. This is what Dr. Hansen has to say: "But honestly, Mr. President, I do not feel that the Minister is a friend of the Indian at all, and I do not think he desires to be just towards us. I do not want to do him an injustice. He has enough to bear without my adding to it. But I honestly do not think that he has any sympathy. The proceedings his department is in charge of show no sign of any desire to be just towards the Indians."

This is a terrible indictment against a person who has recently assumed the duties of his department with justice. We do not know whether the Minister is in circumstances which would enable us to establish a plea of "not guilty."

NO FRANCHISE

WE welcome the decision of the Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, in retaining the present Senate representation in the Union. While it does not go far enough, and we think it should go further, the principle of representation has been established. Whatever befalls the Coloured Voter, Let the right of Parliamentary representation to the Coloured people in South Africa be maintained. Therefore, the only section of the country, which is without franchise is the South African Indian. Strategically the state of things will continue to stay as it is. If the opposition to the idea of democracy such as Union must continue, representation on a count with the rulers of the country then one question is the answer.

The fanatics opposed to the representation would be to give the Indian the vote. This would in one thing, preclude him from pointing his grievances on a world stage instead of being heard through the power of his vote here. The question now is put to a representative of India in the Union at the proceedings of a Parliamentary body called upon to be a Member of Parliament, but here would India continue to interfere in South Africa's domestic concerns. The answer to that is that as long as the Indian had no vote, That is the today as it was time when it was and over a decade ago.

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UNEMPLOYMENT FORCES INDIANS ABROAD

"The Leader" Reporter

WITH the rising unemployment, spiralling cost of living and the tyranny of apartheid in South Africa, hundreds of Indian youths are daily making undaunted attempts to get into the Navy. The number on the waiting list has swelled to an alarming degree in proportion to the few who are successful.

EVERY unemployed Indian youth, and even a large number who are in employment, have become tired in recent years with the desire to be away from South Africa, with the desire to travel and escape from the storms and stresses of South African life, a life which offers to the average Indian unemployment carrying in its train poverty and the lot of the subhuman of apartheid.

Yet, all those whom I spoke to at the docks, writes a "Leader" reporter, admitted that South Africa was the country of their birth, and if they joined the navy, they would return someday to South Africa to carry on the struggle against apartheid.

When I enquired that their absence might weaken the struggle of the non-Europeans, one youth who has been unemployed for a year replied: "We will come back after your war is over. We are not cowards. We are not afraid of our troubles for a while. We want to see how people in other countries live."

Most of these youths, I gathered, were frustrated over existing conditions. They told me that they had worn out their shoes looking for jobs. They could not continue in this way with no prospects.

Police were on the alert for communal trouble drew up outside the club as a lawyer rushed in waving the injunction and the wedding was stopped.

The girl's father obtained the temporary injunction on the grounds that his daughter (under 21 and could not marry without his consent).

A public meeting of 500 people, attended by leading members of the Indian Congress, and some Congress Party members of Natal, abolished the "unholy" marriage against the wishes of the girl's father.

It called on Hindus to observe a peaceful one day's general strike.

GARLAND TORN OFF BRIDE

NEW DELHI.—Extremist Hindu political leaders called for a general strike of all Hindus in Delhi in protest against an attempted marriage of a Hindu girl and a Muslim.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru's daughter and members of the Indian Parliament were among the guests at the wedding.

But when the wedding was imminent it stopped at the last minute by a temporary injunction obtained by the girl's father.

The people were about to garland the bridegroom when the girl's Hindu-parade bridegroom stepped forward, tore the garlands in half and trampled on them.

YOUTHS RESENT SLANDER IN HISTORY BOOKS

"WE want at a time when things are moving very rapidly in South Africa," said Mr. T. C. Moodley, secretary, the Natal Indian Youth Congress, which met at the Hindu Maha Sabha Auditorium Hall on Sunday. Proceeding, he said:

"The Fascist Government is continuing itself in power by trampling underfoot all those things that human beings respect. The time has come when the young people will have to meet the Fascist challenge. The youth of Indians from National and Trade Union Organisations and the ban on The Guardian are also leading South Africa to fully Bodgeal Fascism.

"Let there be no confusion in our minds but let us play our part, unanimously in building a South Africa, where all people will contribute their share in the development of the state irrespective of race, colour or creed."

The following were elected as officers:

President, Dr. G. M. Naicker; Chairman, Mr. Ebrahim Sodafi; Secretary, Mr. A. C. Sookilal; Organising Secretary, Mr. Hurasan Hafiz; Treasurer, Mr. Harry Dass; Vice-Chairman, Mr. H. R. Pillay.

Committee Members: Messrs. Ramanathan, Jeedhoo, George, Mr. A. E. Dick, N. Govender, Mr. Pillay, Chandoo, G. M. Bhoo, and P. Manickam.

The meeting passed a number of resolutions condemning the Suppression of Communism Act, pledging full support for the people's social power, protesting against the failure of the Department of the Interior in not granting permits to Natal Indian students who wished to study in the other provinces, asked for the immediate release of arrested Trade Union Officials, and for compulsory education for Indians.

The meeting concludes the initiating forces need against the Indians in the history books prescribed for studies in South Africa. It roles with regard the fact that the term "Coolies" in particular is the book well in the primary schools written by a Mr. Stytler, particularly as this term has come to have derogatory meaning.

Another resolution condemning the slander to the statement in "Our Country" written by D. C. Greaves that Indians "benefitted by a second visit from the prosecutor." Indeed, and the statement in another, which was quoted in Natal by W. Skinner who says that the presence of Indians "has been one of the dark clouds which threaten the future of South Africa."

Such racial propaganda disturbed by South African children during their most formative years is a serious challenge to the establishment of harmonious relations in our country and therefore the meeting directs the Executive to make representations to the Natal Education Department to have these offensive phrases deleted from these books.

"TIRADE OF ABUSE"

—Dr. M. M. Motala
—Dr. Omar E. Hassim

DR. M. M. MOTALA and Dr. Omar E. Hassim, the Indian members resigned as officials of the N.I.C. (Startsdown Branch), yet also were taken to task because of their resignation by Mr. A. I. Bhoola, have replied as follows:

"Mr. Bhoola's letter in The Leader of May 9 was a gross misrepresentation to devoid of political content. The resignation was based on principle and was a protest against the unprincipled manoeuvring of simple-minded Congress members.

"However, for the benefit of the public it is important to point out that the entire begins his letter with a distortion of fact in that we resigned in favour of the N.I.C. condition of the Joint Planning Council's Plan of Action. This is contrary to the truth. We only did we not note the resolution but as every person who attended the meeting knows we were present at the meeting and moved and seconded the resolution. Mr. Bhoola seems to be blinded by this distortion. Built on the foundation of this falsehood, the whole of the rest of his letter we leave to the public to judge.

"We raised certain political issues which we felt were of vital importance to the Congress at a political level. What we had wished to think of when, it is probably the sort of thing to which Mr. Bhoola referred when he talks about the need for a return to the political life of the community. Though yearning to break the chains that make them yet seven-hundred other politics. It is precisely this sort of thing that is keeping the majority of our people away from the national organisation.

"The public will note that we raised points fundamental differences in policy particularly in the question of the Congress of the Oppressed and of the N.I.C. Congress including the president know that we have made no compromise with the forces of non-European unity in all the decades of Congress over a considerable period of time. We honestly believe that the present policy pursued by the N.I.C. is detrimental to the interests of the Indian and the non-European people. We believe that such our resignation protection of principle. It is so to our shame. We believe the future rather than the past.

"It is significant that no attempt was made to meet our arrangements on a political level. Why we consider them that the Book of shame to a form of the lack of sound arguments."

RAINS BRING RELIEF TO MADRAS

NEW DELHI.—Drenching rains during the past 48 hours have brought relief to the drought stricken Ramabanna area of Madras, ending a serious water shortage and famine.—Sapa-Reuter.

SCIENTIFIC DOMUMENTATION

From our own Correspondent

ALLAHABAD, — A scientific documentation centre, sponsored by the UNESCO will shortly start functioning in New Delhi, announced Dr. Karl Taylor, head of UNESCO's Science Cooperation Office for South East Asia.

The Centre will function under the Ministry for Scientific Research and National Resources. It is being organised to make available to scientists in India all relevant information about research in other parts of the world.

Dr. Bosch said that the UNESCO would provide three experts with expenses worth about Rs. 80,000 (£6,000). for the centre.

WORKERS TO MANAGE FACTORY

KINAKULAM (South India).—For the first time in India, workers will manage a factory.

The management of the South Indian Engineering Works been wanted to close the factory on the ground that it was "nearing at a loss." The workers holding nearly half the shares, asked for a court for taking over the remaining shares.

The court ordered the transfer to the workers after their contribution the value of the remaining shares.

BAJPAI—BOMBAY'S NEW GOVERNOR

NEW DELHI, — Sir Shankar Bajpai, Secretary-General of the Indian External Affairs Ministry since the partition, relinquished his office recently, to take over as Governor of Bombay at the end of this month.

With his resignation, the office of Secretary-General has been abolished. Mr. K. P. S. Menon, Indian Ambassador to Russia, and senior top man in the Foreign Service, will be the Foreign Minister. Mr. Nehru, who holds the portfolio of the External Affairs Ministry, is Minister.

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EARLY TRAINS

Dr. non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, has notify the transport authority of the South African Railway, that the South African Railway Administration will send trains only to be ready from Durban.

The South Coast trains will arrive early during the mornings and after.

Mr. J. Dawandhan, secretary of the association, said The Leader, that the new schedules and spokesman for the association, said The Leader, that the new schedules and spokesman for the association, said The Leader, that the new schedules and spokesman for

Message from the Stars

A MONTH OF BROKEN PLEDGES

By "SWAMI"

THE map of the heavens taking up the time of the transition of May 31, 1952 shows the predicate May 3. Jupiter is in Libra, Venus in Leo, retrograde motion. The ruling point of February is here under Zodiac Mars. This will be a month to be marked by unusual events.

Property palaces is likely to be severely tested and we should be surprised to hear much of strikes, agitations and criminal activities spoken about on the back ground of Mars in Libra.

Mars is the ruler of the 6th and 11th of Aquarius, consequently serious will go far to prove the inner activity of Mars, measures which may also amount to labor alarm and measures of measuring counter may be expected.

Imaginary attitude among the people will amazingly develop and many her reform will be intense. Cases of bodily pain and mental pain will multiply and mental anguish. All conditions to hinder, impede and stop man should be very carefully regarded and the good and productive operation at every step.

Rules are amazing in the hand of Saturn, Security affiliated by Rare and Jupiter Saturn Rule Saturn, Saturn and Saturn conformity, Saturn Saturn Saturn.

The conditions Saturn and Saturn Saturn and Uranus in bad, showing in upsetting business and Saturn Gloom and light money position. The whole influence is in the affective till October from when conditions no can indicate the approach of solid Saturn, improving economic and Saturn Saturn.

The 2nd quarter of the Saturn and Mars is unfavorable for mental and physical health and the illness of death of an esteemed person in the political field. Mars will be most inclining from mental disease and through heart and brain affection.

New undertakings connected with metal and electric business will be power and so may bear much of Saturn and Mars in Saturn.

Mars related to the outer affairs degrees and signifies natural disaster in Persia and there will be no lost shares in the Pacific.

THE DAILY GUIDE

The astrological guide from May 31 to June 6 is as follows:—

Saturday, May 31 Lunar day 9th. Sunrise 5.0 a.m. Sunset 7.0 p.m. Moon rises 11.0 a.m. Moon sets 11.0 p.m. Moon in Libra. Moon in Leo (Leo) 7.0 a.m. Moon in Virgo (Virgo) 7.0 p.m. Moon in Libra (Libra) 7.0 a.m. Moon in Scorpio (Scorpio) 7.0 p.m. Moon in Sagittarius (Sagittarius) 7.0 a.m. Moon in Capricorn (Capricorn) 7.0 p.m. Moon in Aquarius (Aquarius) 7.0 a.m. Moon in Pisces (Pisces) 7.0 p.m. Moon in Aries (Aries) 7.0 a.m. Moon in Taurus (Taurus) 7.0 p.m. Moon in Gemini (Gemini) 7.0 a.m. Moon in Cancer (Cancer) 7.0 p.m

S.A. SOCCER TRIALS TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH

To select its team for the forthcoming matches of the S.A. Soccer Federation to be played at Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg, the S.A. Indian Football Association decided at its meeting held on Sunday to hold S.A. soccer trials at Durban and Johannesburg next month.

A letter from two officials of the Frontier Indian Football Association, informing it up Union-Indian Football Association, was read. Both sides of the dispute of the appeal alleged to the effect that certain statements had been made by other officials connected with the Association calculated to sue Mr. Charles E. Pillay, Mr. Pillay was duly elected his seniors of the F.I.F.A. on the South African Board Executive, whose headquarters are in Durban. He was elected at the last meeting of the F.I.F.A., and an constitutional move was made to have in his place Mr. P. Chabai, President's former seniors, who was defeated at the last election.

It was stated that, as Mr. Pillay was constitutionally elected the move made to unseat him would cause serious repercussions to the detriment of the Association. The appeal was found to be in order and had complied with the requirements of the constitution, it was therefore agreed that it be referred to the Board Board.

SOUTH AFRICAN SOCCER TRIALS

The following were elected as delegates to the South African Soccer Federation: Messrs. Willie Kessel, C. Kessel, T. Jain and B.A. Rahdali. Some question of the Federation's salaries were discussed and a lengthy discussion concerning the holding of trials to select the S.A. Indian team to participate in the South African Soccer matches which will take place in Durban and Johannesburg.

It was finally decided that Southern Natal would play Cape Natal on Saturday, June 14, and on the next day a Southern Natal team would be selected to play a Transvaal team. Arrangements for suitable certain venues would be arranged at a later date and both these matches will be played at Currie's Fountain, Durban.

TRANSVAAL V. SOUTH AFRICA

The complete trials for another match will be played. This match will meet the Transvaal team, Natal and South Africa.

Expenses for these trials will be met by S.A.I.F.A. and through the trials the Board hopes to raise the necessary funds to meet travelling expenses of other sportsmen connected with the Federation's Executive.

Messrs. George Singh (Natal), Sol Ernest (Transvaal), were appointed as selectors of the S.A. Indian team to play in the Willie Kessel.

BIG SCHOOLS ATHLETICS PLANNED

With the affiliation of the North-West Natal and North Coast Unions, the Natal Indian Schools' Sports Association has a hundred per cent membership for the first time. The Natal Athletic Meeting will be staged at Currie's Fountain on July 5 when all ten Natal Unions will take part.

This will be the biggest athletic meeting ever staged in the province. All details for the big meeting will be finalised at a General Meeting on Saturday, June 7.

Mr. A. C. Naidoo, hon. secretary of the Natal Indian Schools' Sports Association told "The Leader" that he had unfortunate was being shown by all schools and zonal unions, but Midlands Association met recently, and the South Coast Union also staged a very successful meeting last Friday. The Northern Union is holding a meeting on Thursday, the 29 instant, and within the last two or three nights all other unions would have their finalised set and hard at training.

SOUTH COAST MEETING

The South Coast Schools' Sports Association held its meeting on Friday last, when eleven schools participated. Over 1,000 parents and children attended the sports.

Mr. H. P. Dee and his committee did a fine job in completing the children's items by three o'clock. The tug-of-war items created much interest and lost it was rather long drawn, lasting over an hour.

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The Al and A Boys' Division trophies were captured by the Chase Road Senior Boys' School. The same trophies in the girls' section were won by the Chatsworth Senior Girls' School. The Boys' H. C. and D divisions were won by Lenzi Naraynn, Wentworth Nursing and St. Michael Schools, respectively. The Chatsworth Senior Girls' School Junior Varsity Hut for the girl's division and the Wentworth Nursing and St. Michael for the girls' A and D divisions.

What is expected to be the largest zonal meeting will hold at Sharpe Junior one (Saturday) when the North Coast Schools' Athletic Union stages its 20th annual competition and the zonal at Sharpe.

Thirty-four schools will be participating in the competition. This is the biggest week of Natal and its meetings have always been well attended.

MADAR WINS CASTLE CUP

The Castle Finding Cup was competed for on Sunday, and the following were the results:

A. C. Madar, 72-942; T. Naidoo, 69-944; A. K. Moo, 72-947; D. Pillay, 70-0-79; H. C. Pillay, 72-0-71; S. Naidoo, 81-0-71; A. C. Khan, 69-18-71; Y. A. Khan, 80-0-80.

A. C. MADAR

A. C. Madar who played a fine game on Sunday last at Currie's Fountain, to win the "Castle Cup" with a score of 72-94-47.

G. M. Pather, 84-0-74; A. K. Madar, 82-0-71; A. Naidoo, 78-0-71; Dr. Dee, 78-18-80; A. Khan, 81-0-81.

Thirty-three boys played on Sunday, June 1, due to the after-flip sports. The Residents of Memorial Trophy (not be played over 36 holes on Sunday last, June 8, 1952. The trophy will be "Stuart event, and day commencing at 8.15 a.m.

KEEN COMPETITION AT SASTRI COLLEGE SPORTS

In one of the keenest competitions ever held, Reddi House (103) won the Sastri College inter-house athletic meeting at Currie's Fountain last week, from Hussein (36). Sastri and Tagore were separated by one point.

One senior and two juvenile records were broken, while the time for the Old Boys' race was equalled.

Sydney Naidoo (Reddi House) who was the long jumper, 22 and 440 yards and came second in the 100 yard event, contributed 22 points and thus was the senior victor Indoorsen trophy.

The junior champion was K. Appalsamy (Reddi House) who set up a new senior record of 10, 22 and 440, and 220 yards.

Close on the heels of Naidoo was J. Mahadeer (Hussein) who won the 220 yards, came third in the 22, second in the 440 and third in the long jump.

Generally, the standard set up in the junior events was lower than that of previous years. Although Sastri College boasts of some good sprinters in the senior competition, the standard was not high.

An outstanding event was set up by Sooriamoorthy (Sastri), who threw the cricket ball a distance of 78 yards and broke a long-standing record by 11yd. 7ft. 8in.

A disappointing feature was that the cycling and long distance events failed to materialise.

DETAILED RESULTS

The following were the subject results:

Senior

100 yds.: 1, K. Mahadeer (Hu); 2, H. C. Naidoo (Hu); & P. J. Moodley (Hu). Time: 10.8sec.

220 yds.: 1, H. C. Naidoo (Hu); 2, P. J. Moodley (Hu); 3, J. Mahadeer (H). Time: 25sec.

440 yds.: 1, H. C. Naidoo (Hu); 2, J. Mahadeer (Hu); 3, G. Archery (T). Time: 58.4sec.

One mile Race: 1, S. Mayanthi (Tu); 2, Sooriamoorthy (Sa); 3, N. A. Reddy (T). Time: 5min. 43sec.

880 yards: 1, N. Annamoorthy (Hu); 2, H. C. Chetty (Hu); & G. C. Naidoo (Hu). Time: 2min. 10.2sec.

Relays: 1, Sastri; 2, Tagore; 3, Hussein. Time: 1min. 56.8sec.

Thrown Ball: 1, Sooriamoorthy (Sa); 2, J. Moodley (Hu); 3, K. Dangal (T). Distance: 78yds. 1ft. 8in.

Long Jump: 1, H. C. Naidoo (Hu); 2, P. J. Moodley (Hu); 3, J. Mahadeer (Hu). Length: 19ft. 2in.

High jump: 1, N. Rajoo (Hu); 2, H. Chetty (Hu); 3, Sooriamoorthy (S). Height: 4ft. 2in.

Old boys' race (10 yds. Ball): 1, R. Hussen; 2, H. Parmanden. Time: 10.2 sec. (Equalled record).

Individual member relay: 1, Adam's House; 2, Reddi House; 3, Hussein. Cricket: 1, Vasilie Road Colored School. Time 1min. 42sec.

Cycling Events

Half mile cycle: 1, H. Ramoo (Hu); 2, H. Singh (T); & H. Jowan (H). Time: 1min. 18.2sec.

One mile cycle: 1, P. Ramoo (H); 2, N. P. Ramoo (H); & H. Jowan (H). Time: 2min. 20.8sec.

Juniors

100 yds. (ball): 1, K. Archary (H); 2, C. C. Naidoo (H); & H. Ramchuran (H). Time: 12.8sec.

220 yds.: 1, K. Archary (H); 2, N. Chetty (H); & H. Ramchuran (H). Time: 32.8sec.

440 yds.: 1, K. Archary (H); 2, K. C. Naidoo (H); & H. Ramchuran (H). Time: 66.8sec.

880 yds.: 1, W. N. Moodley (T); 2, C. Naidoo (H); & K. Jithoo (H). Time: 2min. 18.8sec.

One mile: 1, N. N. Moodley (T); 2, S. Ramyamudly (H); & C. C. Naidoo (H). Time: 5min. 7.2sec.

Cricket Ball: 1, K. Thomas (H); 2, K. Naidoo (T); & H. Ramchuran (H). Distance: 85yds. 1ft.

Long Jump: 1, H. Ramchuran (H); 2, N. Chetty (H); & K. Thomas (H). Distance: 17ft. 2in.

High jump: 1, N. Chetty (H); 2, K. Naidoo (T); & H. Ramchuran (H). Height: 4ft. 2in. (Equalled record).

Relay: 1, Hussein; 2, Tagore; 3, Sastri. Time: 57.6sec.

Cycling Events

Half mile cycle: 1, H. Singh (T); 2, Archary (H); & A. Reddy (H). Time: 1min. 2sec.

One mile cycle: 1, H. Singh (T); 2, A. Reddy (H); & K. Archary (H). Time: 2min. 18sec.

Relay: 1, Reddi; 2, Hussein (H); 3, Sastri (H); 4, Tagore (H).

Boxer Dies Before Reaching Final at Natal Championships

The Natal Amateur Boxing Championships, held last week, were marred by the death of one of the boxers who took part, one Appanna Ram Naidoo, a member of the Premier Boxing and Physical Culture Academy. He fought three successful fights, one the night before and two on Saturday night, the third being the semi-final.

He was to have fought in the final for the championship, but collapsed while training to have a doctor who was in attendance the whole night promptly attended to him. But it was a vain attempt.

The late A. R. Naidoo was a keen sportsman and a very promising featherweight boxer who was following in the footsteps of his colleagues of the same school, Alby Cheong, who is campaigning in Europe. He had a very impressive record in the amateur ring.

Naidoo fought twenty amateur fights of which he lost four on points, drew twice and was thrown on points and won one on K.O. The unknown was to become North African Amateur Featherweight Champion.

The Premier Boxing and Physical Culture Academy, which produced Benedictus, Ramsamy and Cheong, is now preparing for the final in the near future, and a special memorial event will be held in honour of the late Appanna Ram Naidoo.

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Chief Ralph, who is now in the ring, is well known old timer of the 1930-1940 era, and is now a well known boxing trainer, Ranji and Ramsamy all the Premier Physical Culture and Boxing Academy.

SENIORS.

In the flyweight (senior) P. Hiddy did outboxing well and proved himself a worthy flyweight champion. Victor Mpungu, a Bantamweight, who was in the ring for the first time, made a wonderful comeback for the ring to capture the bantamweight title.

It is very ironic that the Natal Amateur Boxing Association has lost a very promising featherweight in the late A. R. Naidoo, who had lost four of his fights.

Chief Martin in a preliminary bout, the first of the evening, he had come from the semi-finals, where he had lost to Naidoo, who was disqualified in the third round, complained of being on the boot he received. Allan Mabaso (Henry Moodley) on point, Senior Featherweight, M. Harry (Premier) vs. A. H. Naidoo (Premier), M. Harry had a walk over.

N. T. FRANK

who won three lightweight title at Natal non-European championships held last week. This American trained boxer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank, is trained by Mr. Ranji and Mr. Ramsamy, two outstanding trainers. Ranji and Ramsamy are the Premier Physical Culture and Boxing Academy.

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SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN SOCCER TEAM TO TOUR INDIA IN 1953

The report of the Overseas Committee took pride of place at the Council meeting of the S.A. Indian Football Association held last week. India has invited a S.A. Indian soccer team next year and S.A.I.F.A. have accepted.

S.A.I.F.A. will send its representative shortly to India to finalise all arrangements in regard to the tour.

The report of the Overseas Committee of the South African Indian Football Association was submitted to the Council meeting of the S.A.I.F.A.

The following was the details of the report of the Overseas Committee of the S.A.I.F.A.:

1. Tour to India: After the S.A. Indian team had returned from the tour of Lourenco Marques in June 1951, no arrangement was entertained by the Executive of the Football Association to play a return match. Only after the signing of the agreement entered with Durban, did it be finalising to send the team overseas.

It is obvious that due to the "cooler heat" in the monsoon they are not prepared to consider the question of Natal's non-European clubs with S.A.I.F.A. at Durban.

2. Equipment: Enquiries were entered to the respective football associations of Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Lucknow and Nagpur, prepared to be the guests of the S.A. Indian team. Only Bombay and Calcutta are in the position to accommodate us, so far as the guarantee of the expenses.

On the recommendations of the Football Association of the Temperate Zone, Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras, the Executive of the Football Association of Bombay, Calcutta, Madras, Lucknow and Nagpur, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Lucknow and Nagpur, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Lucknow and Nagpur, Calcutta, Bombay

Mainly About People

THAYARAJIN ROBERT

eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sankamy Kadgan, of 126 Cale Street, Durban, grandson of Mr. and the late Mrs. Kadgan, of New Glasgow, Verulam, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muthusamy, of 112 Sandford Road, Reynolle, who celebrated his 3rd birthday on Sunday, May 11, amongst friends and relatives.

PADAYACHEE — GOVENDER WEDDING.

The marriage of Balakrishnan (Billy), son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Padayachee, of 78 Bailey Park Road, Malvern, to Gangamma (Lorna), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moorooyan Govender, of Richmond Farm, Pietermaritzburg, will take place on Sunday, June 1, 1952, at the bridegroom's residence, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

MAHARAJ — SINGH WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Inder Maharaj, of Yan Gosen, who were married recently. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Singh (Lutchi), of 11 Sreear Road, Newburgh, and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Karak Ramsingh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jairam Maharaj, of Yan Gosen.

M. DICKY PILLAY

M. Dicky Pillay who is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr Kinden Pillay, of Springfield, celebrated his 21st birthday on May 24.

Dicky has been an amateur boxer for quite a long time, holding several titles and the senior Strength Tournament and was in Willie Cavanagh's team (welterweight contest).

HIRAMAN,

only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pally and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ramdass of Sauerbergs, Pietermaritzburg, who will celebrate his first birthday on May 24th.

VAGABONDS FIND A PLACE IN PLANNING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—Vagabonds find a place in the village unit envisaged by the Planning Commission under its Community Projects Scheme.

The Commission in drawing up plans for a village unit estimates that in it farmers should form 50 per cent. of the population, agricultural labourers, 10 per cent., cottage industry workers, 12 per cent., workers in small scale industries 10 per cent.

The target also provides for a distribution of three per cent. of the population as "vagabonds", while one per cent. will be devoted to "security and defence services."

Community projects are vast literature aided development schemes which seeks to revolutionise village life in India.

SAWTH—RAJPAUL WEDDING.

The marriage was solemnised at the Sunstone Road School Hall recently of Lalchay Devi (Lily), only daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. Rajpaul, of 272 Sandles Road, Sydenham, to Kumar Indersen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paparam Sawth, of Umzinto.

There was a large and representative gathering of friends and relatives to grace the auspicious occasion.

MINISTRY OF SOCIAL REFORM

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY.—The Bombay State Harijan Sevak Sangh, a local body, has asked Prime Minister Nehru to create a new Ministry of Social Affairs.

In a memorandum the Association said the Ministry should be charged with the responsibility of supervising and coordinating the activities of the various state Governments in regard to social welfare.

The Ministry should also undertake a study of problems of social welfare, such as an uniform civil code, it added.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. C. Pennaway and sons, of Southern Cartage Contractors, Park Hyde, cordially invite all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of her youngest son

P. Bailey to Lorna, second daughter of Mrs. M. Vadrabo Pillay (Pamela) of St Hampton Park, Chelmsford, on Sunday, June 1st, 1952, at the Congregational Church, Kapelal cemetery, Park Rynie, at 11.30 a.m. Friends and relations are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

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Mr. T. Dunkley, of the South African Police Mine River, has returned after spending a fortnight's holiday with friends and relatives in Durban and Dundee.

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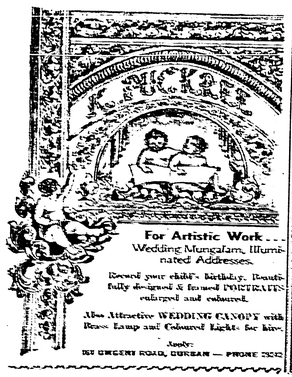

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WOMAN HAD 524 "GHOST" RATION CARDS

From Our Own Correspondent

AJMER.—A woman was arrested here for having in her possession 524 "ghost" ration cards.

The discovery was made when the police were search-ing her house for some stolen property.

The police found that the woman had been drawing rations on the cards from various shops in the city.

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S.A. GOODS NOT WANTED IN EAST AFRICA

RELUCTANCE to purchase goods made in South Africa was found in the East African territories by manufacturers' representatives. This attitude arose as a result of the Union's anti-coloured legislation, apartheid, expressing the tendency to keep the Black man down. This observation was made to a "Leader" representative by an executive of a large advertising agency in Johannesburg.

SINCE the Nationalist Government has come into power it has enacted a number of anti-racial laws. Its opposition in this country has reverberated outside its borders. The impression is now felt that the whole country, including the manufacturers, subscribe to the Government's policy.

It is very unfortunate that this impression has been created, for in most cases these manufacturers are the biggest employers of non-European labour in the Union.

Apart from giving employment, European employers have brought capital from overseas, and have been extending amenities to their coloured employees. Wages have also been on an improved scale. This country's industries are the result of the co-operation of the White and non-White and it is in this field of the country's activities that the greatest goodwill extends.

It would be indeed a pity that non-White businessmen in other parts of this continent, while showing antagonism against its politics, might do something detrimental when it adopts a boycott of goods manufactured in South Africa. In this way he will be harming his own.

This information, in the interests of South African industry, according to "The Leader" informant, should be publicised in other parts of Africa.

LINKED WITH ALY KHAN

GREEK ACTRESS. — A new photograph of the Greek actress, Irene Papa, whose name has been linked with that of the Aly Khan following her stay at Aly's villa in the Riviera, and the fact that they were seen dancing together during the film festival at Cannes.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM?

From Our Own Correspondent

KARACHI. While scrapping of the Parliamentary chair for a time by Begum Jahanara Shah Nawaz caused much pleasure and interest, it also led to some confusion. She was addressed as "Sir," which led Sardar Shaukat Hayat Khan to ask if the House had the right to change people's sex.

Begum Shah Nawaz said: "Let me inform members that in legal phraseology 'he' includes 'she'." But later questions addressed the Chair as "Madam"; one even referred to her as "chair woman."

LEGISLATORS COME TO BLOWS

PORT LOUIS.—Two members of the Mauritius Legislative Council came to blows after a Budget debate exchange and one threw an inkpot emptied from the House by-pulse.

Dr. Edward Millien, member for Port Louis, struck Mr. Seeboko Hissundayal, member for Grand Porte and Savanne, outside the House during the lunch adjournment. Mr. Hissundayal, who had made insinuations against Dr. Millien in the debate, his back a few minutes later.

ZONING DELAY

THE rest of the life of the present Parliament is now a short one, and it is considered by political observers that the amendments to the Group Areas Act may not be reached this term.

Durban, without the proposed amendments to the Act, will not be able to get started with the creation of racial areas. It is possible, therefore, that the new zoning plan prepared and accepted by the City Council will be delayed for a considerable time.

AROSE FROM THE DEAD

NEW DELHI.—An Indian farmer in Madhya Bharat was reported dead but as his relatives were about to cremate him, Mr. Bhola Dalmar, aged 45, who was suffering from tuberculosis, fell into a coma.

Thinking him dead, his family carried him to the banks of the Narbada River, near Jubbulpore, in Central India, on Saturday, for cremation. He regained consciousness and sat up just in time to save himself from being burnt to death.—Sapa-Reuter.

Marriage Demonstration

ARREST OF INDIAN M.P.

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

NEW DELHI.—Police arrested a member of Parliament and 10 other leaders of Hindu extremist parties after demonstrations in New Delhi against a proposed Hindu-Moslem marriage.

Thirty-five people have been arrested and 12 injured in the demonstrations, in which 5,000 Hindus, many armed with slaves and stones, protested against the marriage of Raj Sharma, a Hindu Brahmin, and Sikander Bakhti, a young Moslem.

THE wedding was stopped at the last minute when the girl's father obtained a temporary injunction on the grounds that she was under 21 years of age.

Among those arrested today were Professor V. G. Deshpande, the organising secretary of the Maha-sabha Orthodox Hindu Organisation, and a member of Parliament, and Pandit M. Chabil Sharma, secretary-general of the Jan Sangh Party.

The warrants of arrest said that the 11 men were "likely to act in a manner prejudicial to public peace and tranquility."

In Parliament, the Speaker, replying to a request from a Hindu Mahasabha member, said he was referring the question of Professor Deshpande's arrest to the House Committee of Privileges.

An earlier message stated that Hindu traders in the bazaars of Old Delhi put up the shutters of their shops in a sympathy protest strike against the attempted marriage of a Hindu society girl, Raj Sharma, and a young Moslem, Sikander Bakhti.

The wedding — which orthodoxy Hindus have called an "unholy marriage" — was stopped at the last moment.

FRONT PAGE LEADING ARTICLE

WE ARE WITH YOU, NATAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1952.

A NATIONALIST Senator recently referring to the secession of Natal, as pointed out by Senator Heaton Nicholls, said that he hoped this would never happen, because if it did, the grass would be growing in the streets of Durban very soon and the Indians in Natal would get the upper hand.

We are unable to comprehend his reference to Indians gaining "the upper hand" in Natal. The Indian throughout his long history in this province, never at any time aspired to political domination. Despite the fact that the Natal Government had taken away his franchise in 1896, between then and the consummation of the Union, he never at any time made any attempts to gain "the upper hand." What the Indian at all times desired was to live in amity with all sections of the community. He, like the rest of the people here, wanted opportunities to live decently, to secure security, and the chances of earning a livelihood that he might be able to bring up his family in reasonable comfort. In fact, he accepted the European way of life; he had no intention to fight upon this country the so-called Eurkeen standard. He had shown in all respects that he was a peaceful part of the community, and had accepted the Western standard as laid down by the rulers.

At the time of the Great National Convention he did not share in what might have been his legitimate right as a citizen of the country; he was accepted, as Mr. Heaton Nicholls more pointed out in the Provincial Council, as a Natal citizen. He had his existence in this province. He was not free to come outside its borders. So when Natal is deciding whether it should still continue as a province of the Union of South Africa, or should secede from it, we can give the assurance with all the power that we command that Indians as a whole have certainly no intention of gaining any "upper hand" over the rest of the community.

We, as Indians, are not asking for any political power, except what has been given to us as long as we have been from the back of having been here here and having to stand by the British tradition of democracy. Then we know what its answer will be, and we shall think it is the course of them without forcing or embarrassing those who will control his destiny.

We have come to feel an injury that has been done to us by those who today lead teh movement for a National Convention. It has been the Natal Britisher who, with the connivance of the Nationalist Party, had put Indians in a tight jacket. It was the Natal Britisher who, at the expense of the Indian ratepayers, had gone time and again to Cape Town so that the Indian might be restricted and repressed. Under the terms of the Group Areas Act, again in dictated by the Natal politicians, the Indian stands in the position of losing everything which he possessed and acquired by his years of toil and industry.

In Durban there 50,000 Indians, under the Group Areas Act, will have to be moved from where they have been their settled homes for several generations. There Natal men, in Parliament, in the Provincial Council and in the City Council, who are meeting today to ask for the preservation of these rights, which formed a part of the solemn compact entered into at the time of the Union, had forgotten these principles when it came to dealing with the Indian. The White Natalian led the attack of calumny against the Indian; he was leader in his villification than the Nationalist from the plateau land and he was the football of the political converts.

Today, a vicious circle of hate has engulfed the White Natalian. Sins have come to roost. When the horse of hate are released, there is no limit; it is first one and then the other; it is as destructive as a prairie fire. The Natal European is now feeling the lash. Those principles, which he professed to be a part of his life, are in danger of being swept away. The Indian, at this stage, it is not just sufficient to throw stones at and point out the sinner or merely to say "sin no more."

At this time the Indian must even make a greater effort to overlook the transgressions made against him. He must be able to tell his fellow White Natalian that he is with him in this fight; that he has a profound respect for the British way of life. And when he (the Britisher) is successful, he must not forget it.

We, as Indians, may assure the White people of Natal that we have no intention of creating any difficulty in the decisions which will be determined at tonight's mammoth meeting in Durban. We can assure them again that we are not, in the words of the Nationalist, Senator D. H. van Zyl, desirous to gain the "upper hand" whatever that may mean, in Natal. We are with and in part of this province.

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