Mainly About People

R. UDHAIRAJ, fourth grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bhagwandass, of Kruisfontein, Tongaat, who will celebrate his second birthday on Saturday, June 28, 1952.

SURESH (Babu), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mailhoo Ahour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramnath, of 88 Columbia Road, Greenwood Park, who celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, June 1, 1952, amongst friends and relatives. He is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ramdass, of 238 Prospect Hall Road, Durban North.

ROSHNI DEVI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Maharaj, of Stanger, and granddaughter of Pundit and Mrs. Dwarika Maharaj and Mrs. P. K. Maharaj, of 33 Candella Road, Mayville, Durban, celebrated her first birthday on June 8, 1952.

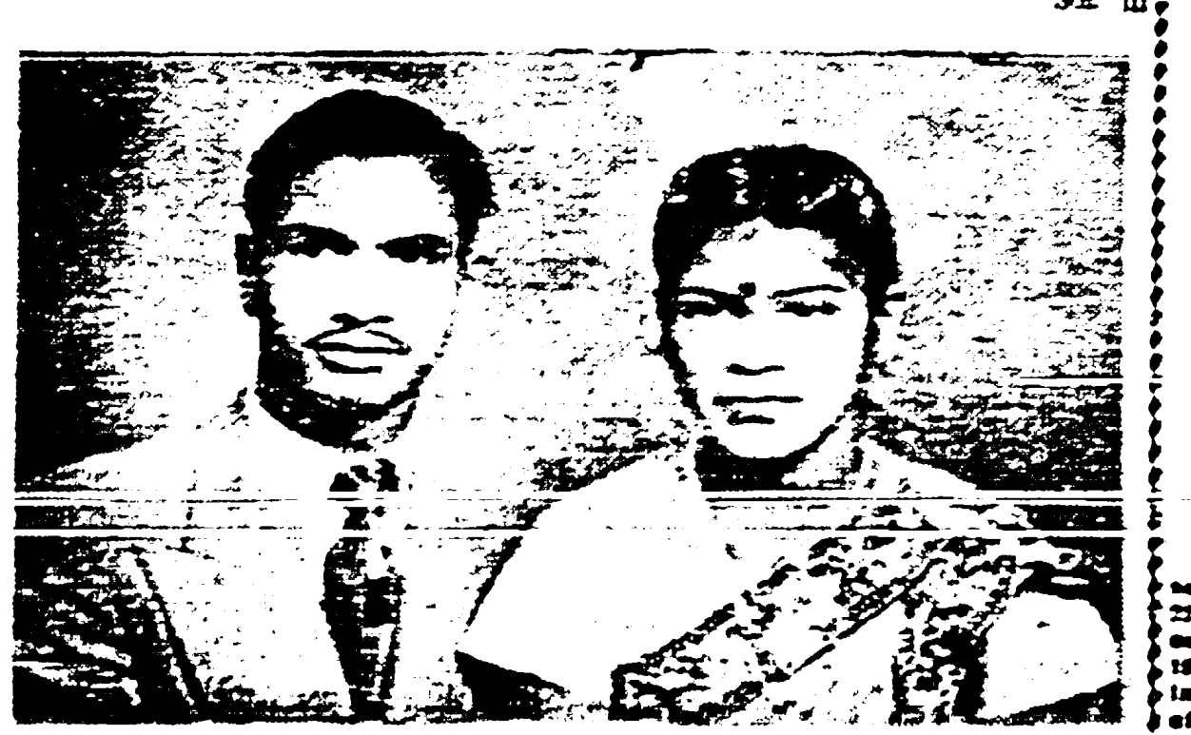
COVENDER—COVENDER WEDDING.

The marriage of Perumal (Thumba), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. M. Covender, of Highbury Farm, Port Shepstone, to Sawkagiam (Cirtie), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Poonsamy Covender, of 41 Luxmi Road, Durban North, and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seebrial Covender, will take place at the Mayville Theatre, 118 Bellair Road, Durban, on Sunday, June 29, 1952. Nuptial ceremony between 1.30 and 3 p.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

SANTHALATCHMIE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moodley, of 27 Princess Street, Port Elizabeth, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Chetty, of 187 Highfield Road, Port Elizabeth, who celebrated her first birthday on Thursday, June 26, 1952.

SINGH—SINGH WEDDING.

The marriage of Kumar Babeelal Singh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Singh, of Premier Produce Co. (Pty.), Ltd., 71 Crewn Road, Fordsburg, Johannesburg, to Swadesh Kumarie (Sahi), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Singh (Sahi), of Lahore, India, will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs Parthab Singh, No. 10, Thirteenth Street, Asiatic Bazaar, Benoni, on Sunday, the 29th June, 1952, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.



REDDY—MOODLEY WEDDING.

The marriage of Mr. Nadasen (Tammy), son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reddy, of 28 Bristow Road, Mayville, formerly of Malvern, and Miss Ancthambal, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moodley, of Braid Avenue, Sea View, will take place on Sunday July 6, 1952, at the Bellon Hall, 77 Albert Street, Durban. Nuptial ceremony between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m. Relatives and friends are asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

ASHWIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Inderjith, of 22 Collingwood Road, Jacobs, who celebrated his first birthday on June 18, 1952. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and of Mr. and the late Mrs. [illegible], of [illegible] River.

KENCHAND (Kenneth), son of Mr. and Mrs. Seekanparsadh Maharaj (George), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramaroop Maharaj, of 8 Carlmel Road, Sydenham, who celebrated his first birthday on Saturday, June 21, 1952.

VISHNUDUTH, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. [illegible], of Main Road, [illegible], Nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. [illegible], of 173 Beach Road, [illegible], and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parbhoo, of [illegible], who celebrated his second birthday on Thursday, June 26, 1952.

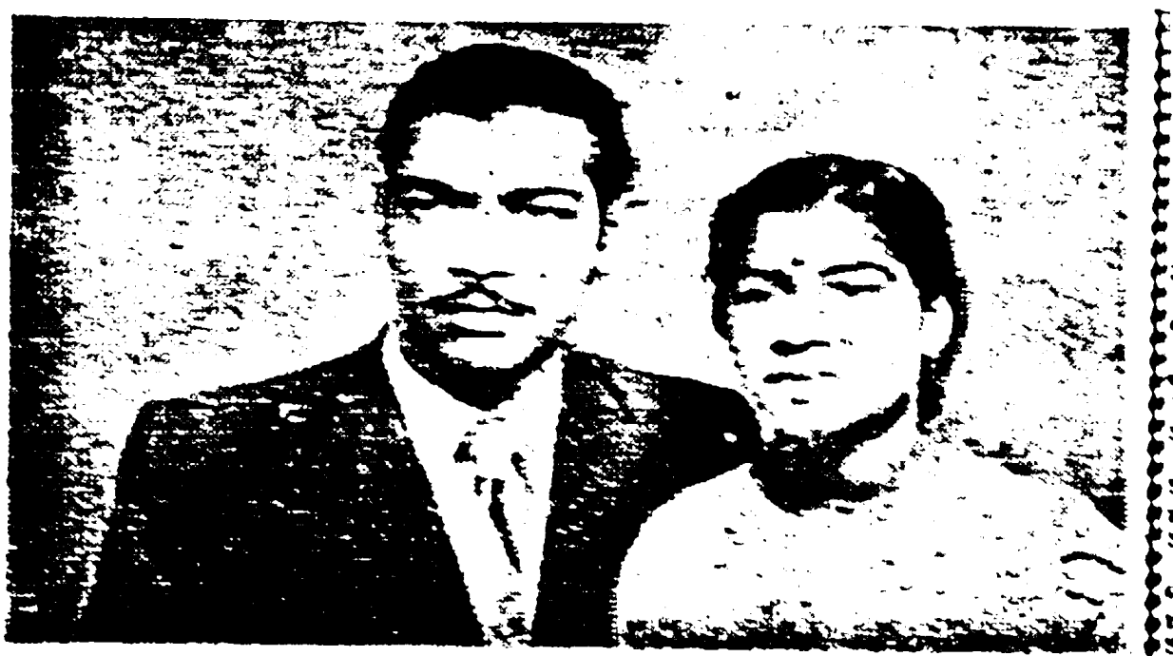
CHETTY—CHETTY WEDDING.

The marriage of Kistem (Guy), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerasamy Chetty, of 12 Glyn Road, [illegible], Maritzburg, to Saguntalay (Baby), second daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. R. T. Dominic Chetty, of 8 William Street, Maritzburg, will take place on Sunday, June 29, 1952, at the Y.M.H.A. Hall, Church Street, Maritzburg. Friends and relatives are requested to attend.

MANTHRI—PILLAY WEDDING.

The marriage of Rajen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewa Manthri, of 88 Tagore Place, Springfield, to Angella, second daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Chinnah Pillay, of 133 Centre Street, Overport, Durban, will take place at the [illegible] Road School Hall, Sydenham, on Saturday, June 28, 1952, commencing at 7 p.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

PREMLALL (Dickie), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Ramlall (Dick), of 133 Clare Road, Clare Estate, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. and the late Mr. Jairam Maharaj, of 123 [illegible] Road, who celebrated his first birthday on Thursday, June 19, 1952.



NAICKER—NAIDOO WEDDING.

The marriage of Moonsamy (Kenny), second son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Marie Naicker, of [illegible], [illegible] Farm, to Muniamall (Anitha), third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Thumbi Naidoo, of Warner Beach, will take place at the Shri Vishnu Temple Hall, Umbogintwini, on Sunday, July 13, 1952. Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 12.30 a.m. Bridal party will leave their residence on Sunday at 8 a.m. by train.

PROMOTIONS AND TRANSFERS

MARITZBURG.—The Natal Education Department has announced the following promotions and transfers to take effect from next term:

Mr. A. N. [illegible], assistant at Sastri College, promoted to lectureship at the Springfield Training College.

Mr. M. Joseph, assistant at Sastri College, promoted as vice-principal to Depot Road Government Indian School.

Mr. M. K. [illegible], assistant at Sastri College, promoted as vice-principal to the Verulam Secondary School.

Mr. V. K. Naidoo, vice-principal of Greyville Government Indian School, promoted as principal to the A.Y.S. School, Mayville.

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GARLAND OF SNAKES

PARABHANI (Hyderabad).—Hyderabad's Home Minister, Dr. C. Bindu and Speaker of the Assembly Kashinath Rao Vaidya had the unusual experience of being garlanded with live snakes when they visited Panchleganu, a village 25 miles from here to attend a Social Science Conference, recently.

The conference which was convened by a social worker known as Maharaj of Panchleganu, who is famed for his ability to tame wild animals and poisonous snakes. Devoted serpents and poisonous snakes move freely about his abode, causing no harm to anyone who goes there.

MOODLEY—THANNI WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Moodley, who were married recently at the Mayville Theatre, Durban. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Moodley, of Durban. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. K. Thanni, of Johannesburg.

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VOL. XII—No. 30 DURBAN, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952 PRICE 3d.

Hey Presto Chosen To Win "July"

THE following are "The Leader" Racing Correspondent's selections for the July Handicap which will be run at the Greyville racecourse tomorrow afternoon:

1. HEY PRESTO
2. RANKLING
3. DAN
4. LORD LOUIS

Danger: MONTROSE STAR.

MOWGLI, a good bet on the Tote.

(See page 2 for more details and Diplomat's usual selections.)

UNITY: CALL FOR CO-ORDINATION

CAPE TOWN, Thursday.—The co-ordination of the political activity of the three non-European sections was urged by a Coloured teacher, Mr. F. Grammer, when he read a report last week on the non-European unity movement to the annual congress of the Teachers' League of South Africa.

"It is now, during the period of shadow-boxing between the two herrenvolk groups, that we must harness all our energies to the task of organising. The need is urgent," said Mr. Grammer.

"The propaganda of nationhood is the only effective counter to the new tribalism propounded in the Bantu Authorities Act and to the wild adventurism of the African National Congress."—Sapa.

"DEFIANCE" BEGINS

Action On Rand And Cape; Natal Awaits Call

AMONG the one hundred and thirty-six arrests made on the first day of the "Defiance Campaign," which began on Thursday, June 26, there were five Indians, four being arrested on the Rand and one in Durban. Mr. Yusuf Cachalia, joint secretary of the S.A.I.C., was taken into custody late on the night of June 26 on an allegation of aiding and abetting the Non-European volunteers who were detained in the course of the day.

According to the president of the Natal Indian Congress, Dr. G. M. Naicker, "recruiting is taking place satisfactorily in Durban with large numbers of Africans and Indians volunteering. They, however," Dr. Naicker states, "await the call of the National Action Committee on when to go into action."

DR. NAICKER:

"When the joint Planning Council issued its campaign manifesto it made it clear that the Defiance of Unjust Laws would be planned in three stages although the timing of these stages would to a large extent depend on the progress, development and outcome of the previous stage. The first stage is now on," Dr. Naicker said in Durban early this week.

He added: "In the second stage of the campaign the number of volunteers will be increased as well as the number of centres of operation. The third stage will be a stage of Mass action during which as far as possible the struggle will be broadened out on a country wide scale and assume a general mass character. Non-Violence is the key note of the whole campaign and those who volunteer are being given sound training in the ethics of non-violence."

DR. MOROKA:

In a newspaper interview at Bloemfontein on the first day of the Campaign, Dr. J. S. Moroka, president of the A.N.C. said:

"I hope that my people will enter into the struggle with faith and determination, but that they will act in such a way as to give the Europeans, and particularly the police, no opportunity to use arms," he said.

He added: "This is not going to be just a one-day campaign," he said. "It is going to be a continuous struggle. Nothing will make us stop the fight except the withdrawal of the discriminatory laws which are the cause of the present action."

FIRST DAY CAMPAIGN

The first arrests were made in Port Elizabeth when thirty Africans were arrested at dawn for entering a railway station through a European entrance.

They were taken to the new law courts for formal remand. Supporters gathered outside the cells and they and those inside chanted over and over again:

"Oh what have we done?" and "Afrika."

The Court's non-European benches were jammed and a dense crowd stood in the passage between the courts waiting for the demonstrators to appear. Several armed police stood by.

The demonstrators were not, however, brought from the cells but, according to a senior Court official, a Magistrate held court in an office adjoining the cells. Charges were not put to the demonstrators and none asked for bail, he said.

It is understood the court was held in the cells to avoid any disturbance.

In Johannesburg the first arrests were made when 30 Africans entered the New Brighton station at 7 a.m. using the entrance reserved for Europeans.

As they reached the platform they were met by a party of Railway Police under Lieut. C. van Oudtshoorn and a police sergeant armed with revolvers.

Several of the Africans shouted "Afrika", and gave their salute before being taken away in two police vans and a police car to the charge office at the New Law Courts, where they were formally charged.

About 106 selected volunteers, all members of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress, assembled in a hall in the city at the start of the campaign.

They were addressed by Mr. Nana Sita, president of the Transvaal Indian Congress, who appealed to them to maintain order.

The men arrested in Boksburg were "volunteers" selected by the Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress.

Among those arrested were Walter Sisulu, secretary-general of the African Congress, and Sita, who led the volunteers.

While 50 "volunteers" were on their way to the Boksburg Location from Johannesburg, Mr. Yusuf Cachalia, joint secretary of the Indian Congress, went to the Boksburg Magistrate's Court to deliver a letter to the Chief Magistrate telling him that the "volunteers" intended entering the location without permits.

The Chief Magistrate was not available and the letter was handed to the Additional Magistrate, Mr. J. Louw, who at first declined to accept it when Pressmen crowded into his office and photographers began taking pictures.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

THE SARI HOLDS THE ANSWER

From Our Own Correspondent

LUCKNOW: Feminine guile often baffles invigilators in this university town during high school and intermediate examinations every year. But this year, for the first time, the number of girls caught "cribbing" is equal to that of boys.

One girl was detected with helpful notes written on her sari border, which at first sight appeared to be some design. Another girl, a shade cleverer, wrote the answers on her petticoat, which, seen through her transparent nylon sari, was difficult to distinguish from embroidery.

A GENEROUS GIVER GIVES AGAIN

Another Sultanly Gift for Indian Tech. Education

MR. M. L. SULTAN, whose donation of £17,500 has made possible the M. L. Sultan Technical College, has announced an additional gift of £33,000, which, taken with the £ for £ grant from the Government plus £18,500 from the public, has laid the basis of a £103,000 technical college scheme for Indians in Natal.

The announcement was made at a Tech. students' social on Saturday night by Mr. Naliraza, the principal of the Technical College. The donor was present. The details of the gift are:

(1) £17,500 for buildings in Durban provided an amount of £10,000 is raised from the public in Durban;

(2) £10,000 for buildings in Pietermaritzburg on condition that an amount of £5,000 is raised from the public in Pietermaritzburg;

(3) £3,000 for buildings at Tongaat provided that a sum of £2,000 is raised locally;

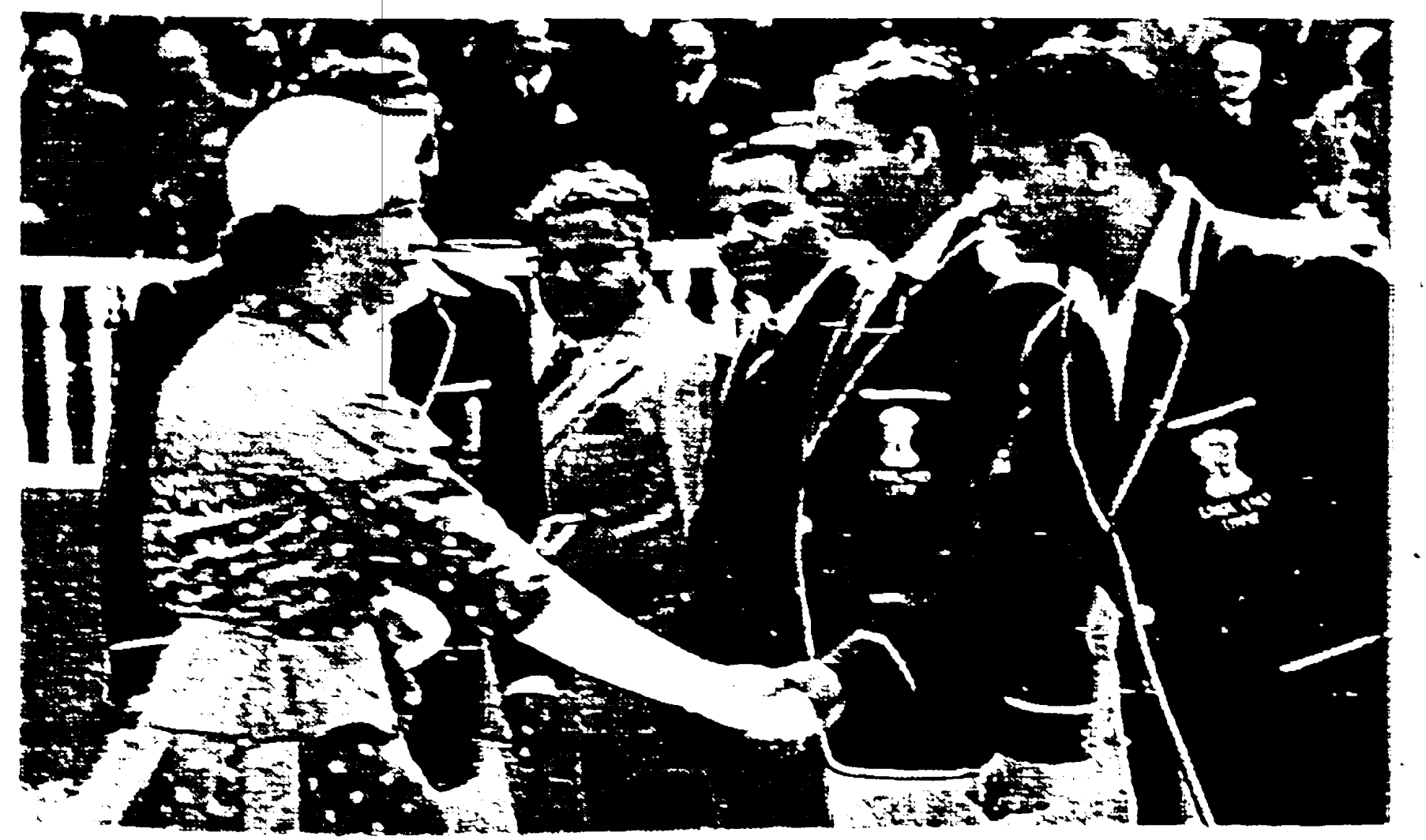
(4) £2,500 for a building on the South Coast, probably at Umkomaas, provided £1,500 is raised locally.

THESE gifts coupled with the local subscriptions and the Government £ for £ grant allow for a £58,000 building in Durban, a £30,000 building in Pietermaritzburg, a £10,000 building in Tongaat and an £8,000 building on the South Coast.

The gift was accepted by Dr. R. M. Narbeth on behalf of the College Council who said that every effort would be made to en[illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

QUEEN MEETS MANKAD



VINOO MANKAD, hero of India for his great batting and bowling feats in the second Test at Lords, is introduced to the Queen during Her Majesty's visit to the ground on the fourth day of the match.

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TALK of the BAZAAR

FOR weeks, I have had dreams and nightmares (encouraged by [illegible]), [illegible] no tangible results have been obtained. In fact, I had also tried other stimulants but I must confess it was worse than the first attempt.

So, if you had depended upon that old sage, alias the Fakir, for the July winner, bad news awaits you—as it always did when you followed his selections! In any case, don't give up hope; every cloud has a silver lining. And this perhaps might be of some consolation to you. I have worked out—mathematically of course—the horses which might win. If they lose, I am in no way responsible. My mathematics I must hasten to [illegible] in [illegible] years!

If I [illegible] tomorrow, I would PLANT my last on FLUID DRIVE, no matter to what RANK(LING) he belonged. Even if LORD LOUIS did not like the idea, who cares?

Sure, who cares? I have made it quite certain that I wouldn't be on the course tomorrow anyway!

A NEAR TRAGEDY

THIS is a story that has a happy ending but one which nearly ended in tragedy. It is of a man who had lived all his life in a village in the Natal Midlands but one day the iniquitous law of apartheid caught him up and he moved with his family into a slum near the capital.

His life partner apparently could not adapt herself to the change, so she nagged him until one morning he vanished into the blue. Stricken with remorse, the wife informed the authorities who [illegible] told her to search for him herself.

The days rolled by, but still no sign of the erring husband. In desperation she consulted a spiritualist who told her, alas, she would see him no more; that he had committed suicide.

You can imagine the anguish and wailing in that household that night.

Then a young niece sought the aid of a journalist friend who promptly set about making inquiries. Within a few hours she was ringing him, delightedly informing him that her uncle had been found.

Poor fellow, he had, it seems, lost his memory and had somehow wandered back to his old home, where he was found by an old African who had known him since childhood. He was cared for and finally restored to the bosom of his family. So all is well that ends well.

RIDICULE!

THE scene was a rather lavish social and dance accorded to some visitors at a fashionable suburban club in an atmosphere of gaiety and splendour. [illegible] pains in attending to their attire and some of the latest creations which were on view was any criterion.

The exquisite and expensive evening frocks and beautiful sarees lent colour and charm. Being what it is today, ladies go to parties and other similar functions to see what the other ladies are wearing...

Three girls—the third at her age should not have been there in the first place—made an appearance. No sooner had they arrived they stole the show—in the sense that they were the subject of ridicule the whole evening, and I doubt they noticed that either.

They appeared to fancy themselves and failed to see themselves as others saw them. One went to prove that there was really a [illegible] shortage in this country, and the other with a rather thick [illegible] showed that she and her [illegible] were the cause of it. They were both in sarees. The third was even more [illegible], and could have rivalled some of the clowns at the circus. [illegible] she mistook the whole show for a fancy dress ball. She had on a Punjabi ensemble, but the [illegible] and [illegible] she wore (they were quite [illegible]), were apparently those she normally wears to school, and this was quite out of joint!

To cap it all, [illegible] chuckled to themselves when the oldest of the three turned down an offer to dance with someone who really knew how, and this incident was rather amusing because at least ninety per cent. of the dancers hardly knew what they were doing!

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting run on Saturday, July 5, 1952:

First race, 11.15, Juvenile Handicap, six furlongs:
1. THE FAVOURITE.

Second race, 11.45, Stewards' Handicap, six furlongs:
1. PERSIAN GIRL.
2. PARK.
3. DJETHRO.
4. HYDRANT.

Third race, 12.20, Greyville Handicap (Second Division), six furlongs:
1. BAGASSE.
2. STAR DECK.
3. HANNE.
4. AIRPHIBIAN.

Fourth race, 12.50, Greyville Handicap (Third Division), six furlongs:
1. FALESSO.
2. NIJINSKY.
3. STATEMENT.
4. DENSEEK.

[illegible] race, [illegible], [illegible] Handicap (First Division), nine furlongs:
1. DIZZY II.
2. EIGHTH ARMY.
3. RIPE TIK.

Sixth race, 3.0, DURBAN JULY HANDICAP, one mile 2½ furlongs:
1. HEY PRESTO.
2. RANKLING.
3. DAN.
4. LORD LOUIS.
Danger: MONTROSE STAR.

Seventh race, 3.40, Greyville Handicap (First Division), six furlongs:
1. ORANGE EXPRESS.
2. MACHINE GUN.
3. HIDDEN II.

Eighth race, 4.15, Town Handicap (Third Division), nine furlongs:
1. NEW KEY.
2. HIS MAJESTY.
3. PHILIPPIN.
4. CARR CARRY.

Ninth race, 4.50, Town Handicap (Second Division), eleven furlongs:
1. FORFAR.
2. UPSET.
3. HEARTBURN.
4. HAPPY HERALD.

HEY PRESTO CHOSEN TO WIN 'JULY'

By DIPLOMAT

SOUTH AFRICA'S greatest race, the [illegible] July Handicap, which attracts citizens from all parts of the Union, and the nearby countries, will be run at the Greyville race course at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Once again the "July" is the biggest drawcard of the season and the prize on this occasion is £12,100.

There are 20 runners and without doubt the best horse flesh in the country.

My task is a difficult one when it comes to narrowing them down to half a dozen horses. But the likely winners are Rankling, Fluid Drive, Montrose Star, Dan, Lord Louis, Hey Presto, Mowgli, Sonia Rock and [illegible].

Lord Louis, the glamour horse and ruling favourite, has done all that is required of him; has won five races in succession in facile style. Everything is in his favour except [illegible].

Rankling has by far the best credentials; has won the 1950 Johannesburg Summer Handicap and ran second to Crown Light in the Clairwood Winter Handicap and won the [illegible] Memorial Handicap. He will be mounted by the redoubtable "Tiger" Wright. On Saturday Rankling will be the hardest horse to beat.

[illegible], however, appears to be a good proposition for an outsider [illegible]; he ran third to Miloia. [illegible] and won the New Year Handicap. [illegible] the rails all the way, then this horse has an [illegible] opportunity of winning.

Dan has been [illegible]; ran fourth to Gay June and after [illegible] a couple of places [illegible] a [illegible] furlong race [illegible]. It was a great performance.

Fluid Drive has won a number of good races against moderate class last year. This year he has been carefully nursed and has gone through special training. He is in the pink of condition. I give this horse a fair chance of winning.

Sonia Rock and Montrose Star are in perfect condition. Both have turned [illegible] to their credit. Most probably these two horses may spring a surprise.

A. H. Ellis has the most formidable entry in Mowgli and Hey Presto. These two horses are the dangers to all the other candidates. Mowgli ran fourth in the Johannesburg Summer Handicap, and was first favourite in the Cape "Met" at [illegible]. Ever since his return to Durban he is a much improved horse. He won the [illegible] Stakes over nine furlongs in good style and then the Clairwood June Handicap very easily. On July 5 any horse to beat him will be his stable companion, Hey Presto.

Hey Presto, the only "lady" in the race, has the initial speed and stamina. She has won many races, but I would like to bring to your notice the memory of one particular race, the Goodwood Stakes, which she won in brilliant fashion over seven furlongs carrying 8st. 12lb. She beat Brian Boru and clocked 1min. 32 4/5sec.

I give first preference to HEY PRESTO to win the July Handicap, but it is advisable to back Mowgli on the Tote because she is just as good.

To sum up a difficult race I select HEY PRESTO to win from RANKLING and DAN.

Danger: MONTROSE STAR.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the turf on July 5 are: 1, 4, 6, 7, 9 or 12, 13, 15, 16, 18.

Colours: Violet, purple, red.

[illegible] weights stand better chance to win.

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Don Winslow of the Coast Guard.
ALBERT: Sangeeta.
ATHLONE: Ladies of the Chorus and The Devil's Henchman.
MAYVILLE: Madonna of the Seven Moons and Avenging Rider.
REGENT: The Men.
RANI: Red Barry.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY, JULY 7-8
GALLANT LEGION
With WILLIAM ELLIOT, ADRIAN BOOTH
"LAW OF THE PAMPAS," a Super Western

Leader Smalls

CHILLIES WANTED
WANTED: Red dry chillies. Write [illegible]

FOR SALE
[illegible] good second-hand Corrugated [illegible] offers per foot.—[illegible] Pine Road, Clairwood.

HOUSE WANTED
BY RESPECTABLE Indian family, [illegible] flat, Durban or Suburbs.—Write "House," Box 2166, Durban.

TO LET
AN IDEAL cottage, comprising [illegible] rooms, k.p.b., on Marine Drive, [illegible]. Corporation water available. Commanding magnificent sea views. Apply: 19 May Street, Durban.

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS
[illegible] Mutual Credit Association [illegible] under Section 207 of Act [illegible] of 1926. Ballots drawn for £50 [illegible] £20 in Section 1. Durban Ballot drawn on Thursday [illegible] June, 1952. Share No. [illegible] (Hamburgh), Share No. [illegible] (G) 1112 (Durban). Share No. [illegible] (G) 1657 (Hamburgh). All enquiries to be made to [illegible] Services, Limited, 3 [illegible] Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 61658.

LAND WANTED
2 to 5 acres land wanted within [illegible] of five to six miles from Durban Post Office for the purpose of building a Hospital for Indians. Apply: "Hospital" c/o The Leader, [illegible] Pine Street, Durban.

PERSONAL
FREE, FREE: Valves tested and [illegible] checked up at your home. [illegible] We call and deliver. Phone [illegible].

MATHEMATICAL Coaching in the [illegible] of correct [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] Write for particulars to [illegible] Maharaj, Pinetown, Natal.

TUITION
DANCING: [illegible] School of Dancing, Principal D. N. Pillay, N.A.T.D. (B.B.) ENG. Ballroom classes, Mondays and Thursdays, 7.30 to 9 p.m., Latin American, Wednesdays [illegible] p.m. Children's classes, Saturdays [illegible] a.m. Private tuition by appointment.—Phone [illegible]. [illegible] Hall, 144 Victoria Street, Durban.

FOR SALE
TWO ACRES of good land, with bananas and mandarine crops, at [illegible]. Apply: Mahabeer, c/o [illegible] Buildings, Queen Street, Durban.

LAND FOR SALE
INDIAN AREA: Bailey Road, Red Hill. Four building plots, fifteen minutes from bus and station. Light and water. Easy terms. Phone [illegible].

RADIO REPAIRS
GENUINE RADIO REPAIRS: We call and deliver. Phone [illegible]. Charges [illegible] in town.

OPPORTUNITY
RADIOS repaired at short notice. Five point guarantee. We call and deliver. [illegible] Phone [illegible].

OBITUARIES

MRS. MARRIAMAH ROOYPEN

The sudden death occurred on Tuesday, June 1st, of Mrs. Marriamah Rooypen of 18 Willem Street, Pietermaritzburg (formerly of Durban), beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur Frank, at the age of 72 years.

Her remains were interred at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Mountain Rise, where a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects. Rev. [illegible], O.M.I., officiated. The deceased leaves behind her sorrowing daughter, son-in-law, grand children and great grand children to mourn their loss.

The following sent floral tributes, telegrams and messages of condolence: floral tributes—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lazarus and family; D. Lazarus and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pillay and family; S. P. Williams and family; S. M. Pillay and family; Mrs. Thomas and family; R. [illegible] and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] and family (all of Durban); A. Peter and family; S. P. Arthur and family, Maritzburg; Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Phillip (Indian Hostel); Telegrams—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; D. [illegible]; [illegible] and family (all of Durban); Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family; and Josephine [illegible] (Johannesburg).

The death occurred, after a brief illness, on Tuesday, June 17, 1952, of Mr. Jungbahadoor Purna Singh (Jamoo), of 20 Burnwood Road, Sydenham, at the age of 51 years. He was the second son of the late Babu and Mrs. Purna Singh, beloved brother of Messrs. S. P. Singh brothers and brother-in-law of the late Mr. R. M. Singh.

He leaves behind his sorrowing wife, three daughters and three sons, five brothers and five sisters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

He was of a very quiet and genial disposition. His remains were cremated on Wednesday at the Clare Estate Crematorium, where a very large number of friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects.

The following sent floral tributes and sandalwood:

MR. J. P. SINGH

His beloved wife and children; his loving brothers and families; Mrs. [illegible] Singh; Mrs. [illegible] Singh and sons; Messrs. Ranjith, [illegible] Brothers; A. Partab Singh; Ranjith [illegible] Singh; Mr. and Mrs. P. Singh; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Singh and sons; Mrs. T. Raghubar and sons; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Singh; R. R. Mungal and family; Jan Singh and family.

Mrs. [illegible] Singh and sons; G. H. Singh and family; F. Ebrahim; Dilly Singh; Mr. and Mrs. Maharaj [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Maharaj and family; M. [illegible]; Margaret Nirmala; L. Ganas and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family; Mrs. Ramperead Singh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Moodley; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dewar; Mr. D. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible]; [illegible] Bodasingh; R. L. Bodasingh; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ramdeyal Singh and family; K. L. Bodasingh; S. [illegible] Brothers.

Gopal Singh; M. Ramoothar and family; Principal, Staff and Children of Puntan's Hill School; Staff of M. K. S. Government-Aided Indian School; Principal and Staff of Hindi Government-Aided Indian School and Durban Clothing Staff. Many others were received without cards.

MRS. L. RAMNARAIN

The death occurred suddenly of Mahalal, beloved wife of Mr. L. Ramnarain (furniture manufacturer), of 350 Sea Cow Lake Road, on June 15, 1952, at the age of 40 years.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium.

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, three sons, two daughters, two grandmothers and three grandsons to mourn her untimely death.

The late Mahalal was of a very pleasant disposition.

Floral tributes were received from Messrs. G. K. Singh and family, [illegible] Ramkurosen and family, Bobby Singh and family, A. M. Govender and family, N. Jeewan and family, Jugernath and family, R. R. Brown (Brown's Salon Room).

M. H. Chouthee and family, J. Sukhlal and family, G. Bugwath and family, Thomas Gisling and family, teachers, pupils and the standard six pupils of the Vedic School (Sea Cow Lake), Officials and Members of Shree Vishnu Temple (Sea Cow Lake), Officials and Members of Kenville Indian Welfare Society and many more without names.

ANOTHER GIFT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

[illegible] be established.

Mr. H. Nattrass, the principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College told The Leader that the amazingly generous offer of Mr. Sultan now opens up great possibilities and it is anticipated that early steps will be taken by the College to try to establish the new branches. Local opinion will be sought, careful consideration to sites and gifts will ensure that the best centres are chosen and, with the full support of the College and the local authorities an approach will be made to the Honourable the Minister of Education, Arts and Science for his final approval of [illegible] and schemes formulated.

A great deal will depend upon the Indian people of Maritzburg [illegible] by this gift. Many difficulties will have to be overcome but with loyal co-operation with the Durban centre a sturdy branch should be possible.

Tongaat's Claims

On the North Coast it would appear that Tongaat has the greatest claim to a branch. With the large population in that area, with the modern housing schemes of the Tongaat Sugar Company and the obvious interest taken by that Company in all welfare schemes it should be possible to establish a most useful branch in that area.

On the South Coast the College already has a site promised by Mrs. R. C. Naidoo and careful consideration will have to be given to this centre. The present site is on the small side for the scheme envisaged but it should be possible to remedy this.

With the transfer of the Currie's Fountain site to the College an immediate possibility, the Council of the College can look forward to the early erection of its city buildings which would establish a College which will become known throughout Natal.

"Our thanks of the Indian people are due to," Mr. Nattrass said, "Mr. Sultan for his vision and his practical contribution to the true welfare of the Indians of this province."

AWARDS PRESENTED

There were scenes of unprecedented enthusiasm when the patron of the College, Mr. M. L. Sultan, presented Honours Awards to thirteen students of the College.

Dr. Narbeth, Chairman of the College Council, outlined the early history of the College and explained how Mr. Sultan had been responsible for the establishment of the institution because of his magnificent donation of £12,500. Dr. Narbeth told the story of the College site, of Mr. Sultan's additional gift of £6,000 and of the possibility of an early start being made on the actual College buildings to be erected on Currie's Fountain.

The Principal of the College, Mr. H. Nattrass, O.B.E., then announced that Mr. Sultan had approached the College with the [illegible] educational facilities so that Indians in Pietermaritzburg, Indians on the North Coast and Indians on the South Coast could have the same opportunities as those living in Durban.

Knowing that the College was anxious to help by the establishing of branches wherever there might be a need for them but realising that to do so would require considerable amounts of money, Mr. Sultan offered to finance new branch buildings in those areas provided that the local people and authorities showed their belief in the need for these new branches by supporting the undertakings and giving suitable sites and a reasonable responsibility in regard to the cost of the buildings to be erected.

Mr. Sultan visualised a scheme costing £105,000 half of which would be granted by the Government on the £ for £ basis. Of the remaining £52,500 Mr. Sultan has pledged himself to the extent of no less than an amount of £35,000 on the understanding that local authorities and local Indians provide £17,500.

Pak.-Poland Pact

KARACHI, Thursday.—A trade agreement between Pakistan and Poland has been signed here.

It provides for Pakistan to send jute, cotton, tea, hides, skins and sports goods to Poland in return for coal, sugar, textiles, chemicals, cement, metallurgical goods and newsprint.

"DEFIANCE" BEGINS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Pressmen left the room and Mr. Louw accepted the letter. He did not read it and said he would hand it to the Chief Magistrate tomorrow.

Warned that the "volunteers" were arriving and would try to enter the location, Mr. A. S. Marais, the location manager, ordered the gates to be closed.

The first batch of "volunteers", among them four Indian women who had joined the demonstrators at Boksburg, were allowed into the location by Mr. Marais after undertaking to remain in the Indian section, where, they said, they were going to see friends.

The policemen—about 25 of them—under the command of Captain K. van der Merwe, Commandant of Police, Boksburg, arrived almost simultaneously. Among them were police from Johannesburg, who had followed the "volunteers", and South African and overseas newspapermen.

The "volunteers" were refused permission to enter the location.

INVITED ARREST

One then invited arrest and when the police led him away about 40 others followed and all got into a lorry. They were driven away.

Later 11 others were arrested inside the location. These included the four Indians.

Sisulu was arrested when he was asked by a policeman for his pass. He said he did not have one.

Late on Thursday evening (June 26) three arrests were made in Durban—two Africans and an Indian—during a Defiance Campaign meeting at the "Red Square." At the meeting which was organised by the African National Congress and the Natal Indian Congress, speakers emphasised the solidarity of the non-Europeans in Natal with the passive resisters on the Rand and in Port Elizabeth.

Mr. Debi Singh, of the Natal Indian Congress, said that instructions had not yet been given to the local organisations to join in the "resisting of unjust laws" campaign, but the orders might come "at any moment", and he appealed to the meeting to join as volunteers.

In Cape Town, on the first day, no arrests were made but nine non-Europeans were arrested for contravening the apartheid regulations at the Worcester Post Office. Earlier in the day five non-Europeans entered the Worcester Post Office and insisted on being served at the European counter. They bought mainly half-penny stamps.

Meetings in support of the campaign for the defiance of unjust laws were held in Ladysmith, Pietermaritzburg and at Cato Manor over the last week-end.

At Ladysmith the meeting which was held at the Athlone Cinema and which was presided over by Dr. A. H. Sader, president of the local N.I.C. Branch, passed a resolution in support of the campaign.

The meeting was addressed by Messrs. J. N. Singh, F. Dlamini, and P. Vilakazi from the headquarters of the Natal Indian Congress and the African National Congress (Natal). A number of volunteers were recruited.

The plan for defiance was enthusiastically accepted at the Pietermaritzburg, where the main speaker was Chief A. J. Luthuli, President of the African National Congress (Natal).

At Cato Manor the significance of the campaign was explained to a well-attended meeting which gave full support to the campaign.

RICE ARRIVES

Nearly 300 tons of rice from Portuguese East Africa has been landed at Durban. It is believed that this is the first shipment of rice to be discharged at this port for more than four years, and is the first of the Union Government's purchase of 25,000 tons of rice to come to Durban.

It is expected that there will be regular quantities of rice arriving from various sources now that deliveries have started.

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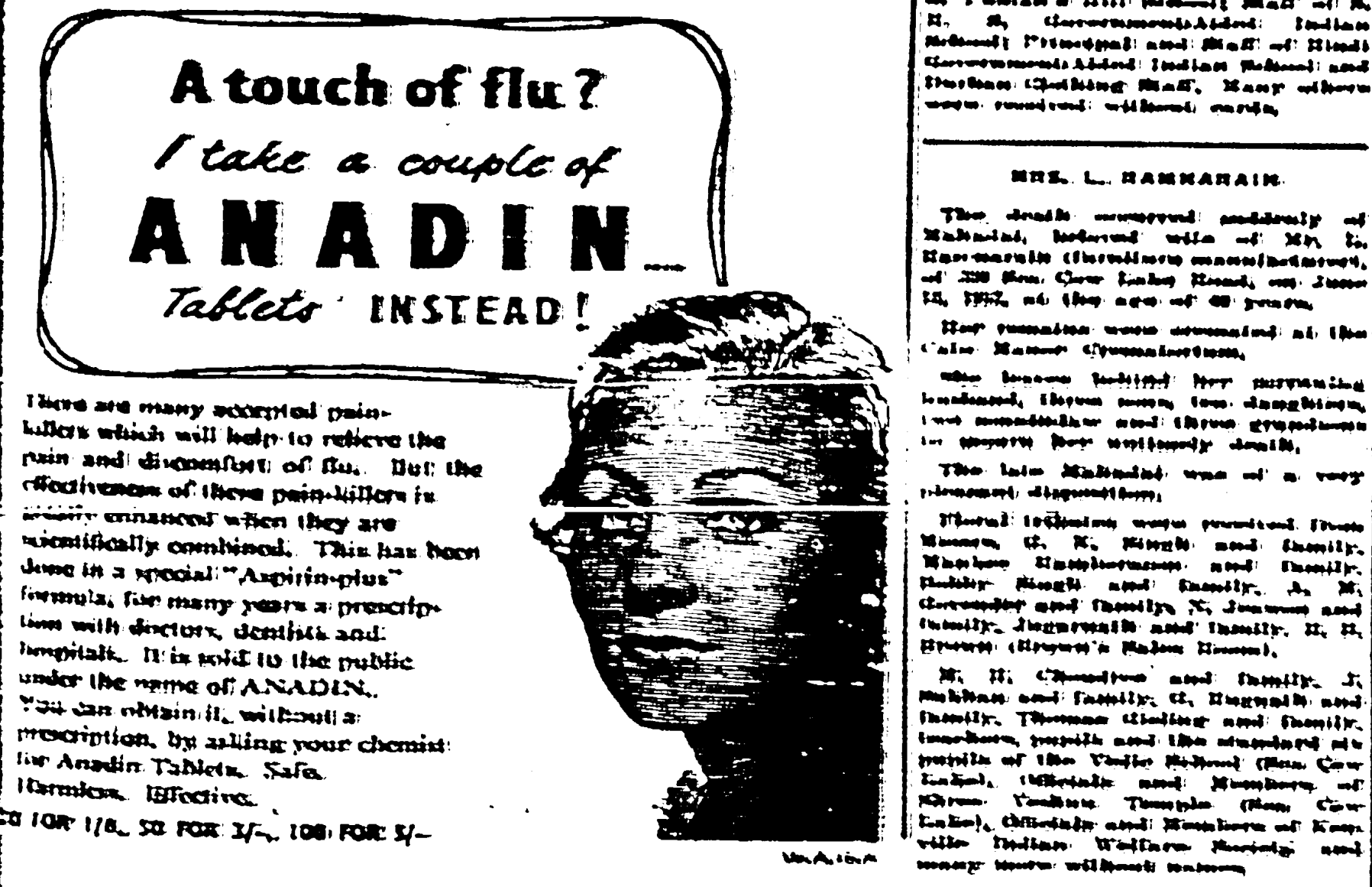

A touch of flu?
I take a couple of
ANADIN
Tablets INSTEAD!

There are many accepted pain-killers which will help to relieve the pain and discomfort of flu. But the effectiveness of these pain-killers is greatly enhanced when they are scientifically combined. This has been done in a special "Aspirin-plus" formula, for many years a prescription with doctors, dentists and hospitals. It is sold to the public under the name of ANADIN. You can obtain it, without a prescription, by asking your chemist for Anadin Tablets. Safe. Harmless. Effective.
[illegible] FOR 1/6, 50 FOR 3/-, 100 FOR 5/-

FOR TOUGH BEARD AND TENDER SKIN USE ....
2 UNIQUE BROAD-EDGE QUALITY
0-010 SAHARA GOLD 5 Blades 1/-
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DE LUXE • GOLD • EXTRA • FINE EDGE
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IN CASE OF PURCHASE DIFFICULTIES WRITE TO:—
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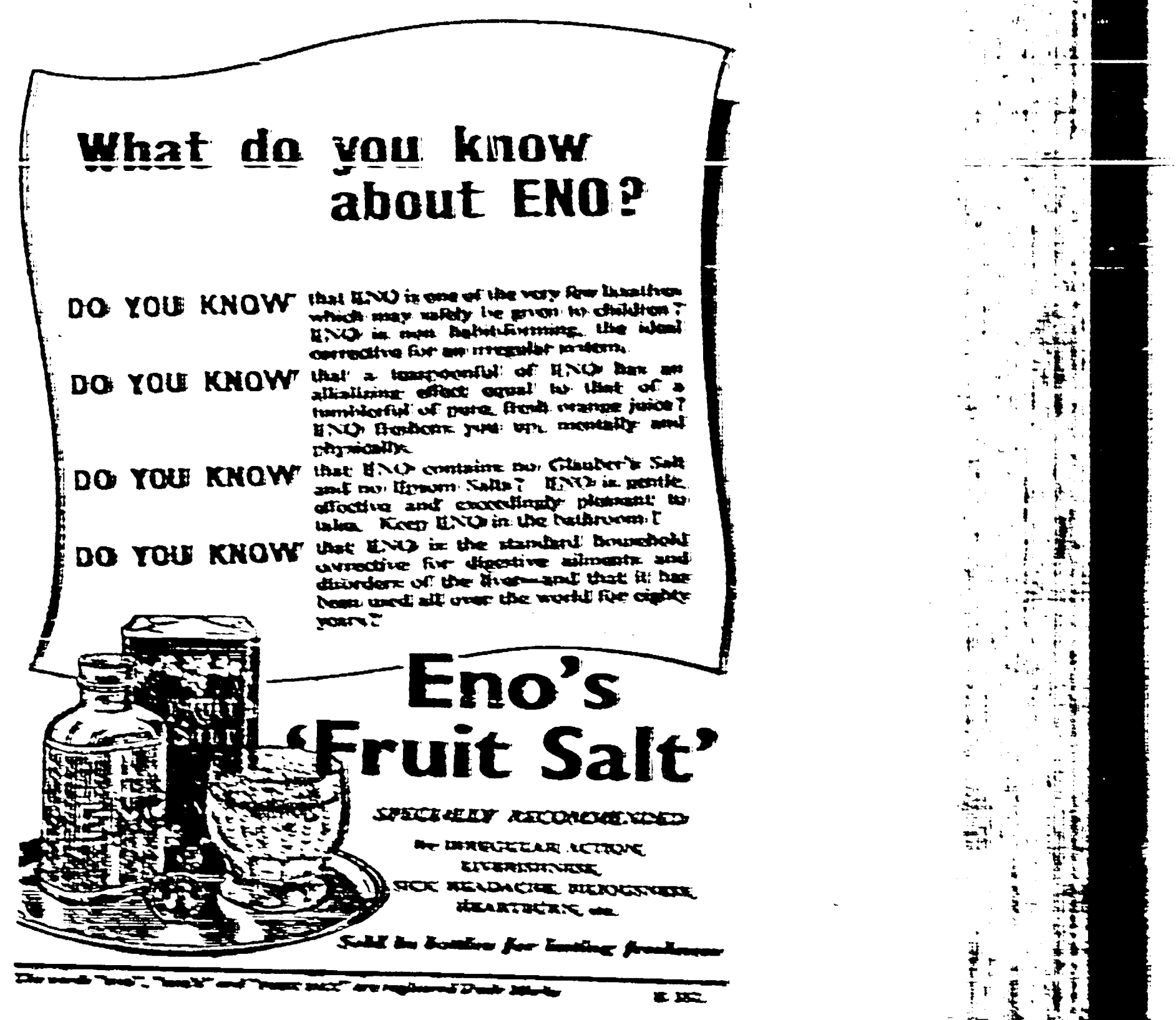


What do you know about ENO?
DO YOU KNOW that ENO is one of the very few laxatives which may safely be given to children? ENO is non habit-forming, the ideal corrective for an irregular system.
DO YOU KNOW that a teaspoonful of ENO has an alkalizing effect equal to that of a tumblerful of pure, fresh orange juice? ENO freshens you up, mentally and physically.
DO YOU KNOW that ENO contains no Glauber's Salt and no Epsom Salts? ENO is gentle, effective and exceedingly pleasant to take. Keep ENO in the bathroom!
DO YOU KNOW that ENO is the standard household corrective for digestive ailments and disorders of the liver—and that it has been used all over the world for eighty years?
Eno's 'Fruit Salt'
SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for IRREGULAR ACTION, LIVERISHNESS, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, HEARTBURN, etc.
Sold in bottles for lasting freshness
The words "Eno", "Eno's" and "Fruit Salt" are registered Trade Marks. E.162.

Our Readers Speak . . .

POLITICAL CLIMATE TOO HOT?

BY KRISHNA HARI

MR. E. S. SACHS has resigned from the Garment Workers' Union because he has been forced to do so by the Minister of Justice and similarly Dr. Y. M. Dadoo and others have been expelled from the posts they hold by Mr. C. R. Swart who has used the gestapo powers he has acquired for himself under the Suppression of Communism Act. But why has Dr. Motala resigned as the president of the Pietermaritzburg Branch of the Natal Indian Congress and Dr. Omar as treasurer?

The "reasons" given by Dr. Motala and Dr. Omar are not in the least convincing. Dr. Limbada, although holding different views from the present leadership of Congress has not resigned from the official position he holds in the Dundee Branch and one would have expected the Pietermaritzburg doctors to do likewise. It would seem that these two doctors have found the political climate too hot in the Congress with the decision taken to defy the unjust laws and they got out before the Minister acted against them.

They have now very "wisely" joined a group—the so-called Unity Movement—whose leaders have always been safe from attacks by the Government for the authorities like those who try to confuse the non-European people and who condemn all non-European leaders of any standing at all.

STANDARD ECONOMICAL FORMULA WANTED

BY R. HARIBHAJAN LALLA

In a recent issue of your widely read journal, Mr. R. Dwarkapersad, of Merebank, expresses doubts as to the exact requirements of the tenets of our Vedas and expresses his deep concern about the performance of our Hindu marriages.

In the absence of any suitable response to that inquiry it is obvious that not even those who are entrusted to perform these marriages are clear about their responsibilities as required by the Vedas.

In these days of stress I appeal that a standard academic and economical formula be adopted for all future Hindu marriages and suggest that this matter be seriously considered by our representative Hindu organisations.

* * *

Points From Letters

"EBRAHIM" writes: As an ardent supporter and a regular reader of "The Leader" for a number of years, I must confess that I was highly pleased to read of an important and an appropriate selection of a news item from your columns, namely, "The Torch" of the non-European Unity Movement, Cape Town, in a recent issue.

* * *

R. BOOKMAN writes: The world is engaged in fighting over materials forgetting God, the divine name. That is why there is no growth of the religious spirit anywhere, and people find happiness constantly eluding their grasp. They fondly believe that God is confined only to the temple or ark built by them, and His manifestation is possible only under the rules and conventions of which they or their forbears are the authors. In this chaotic state of society, there is need for some general non-sectarian rules the observance of which may help all people, irrespective of race or religion, to grow in spiritual life. Believers in God can adopt them in their daily life and conduct without any difficulty. If they do so, it may be asserted with confidence that their highest good in spiritual life will be secured.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

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

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

PROGRESS AT CHAKA'S KRAAL

By C. K. MOODLEY

IT is indeed very gratifying to note the tremendous progress in the educational activities at Chaka's Kraal. Recently the residents witnessed a spectacular achievement on [illegible] annual athletic sports meeting of the school was held.

The day was a historical one for the locality because, apart from the children's efforts to display their athletic abilities, the day earmarked the birth of a new spirit.

The fact that within a fortnight the community donated a galaxy of sixteen trophies shows the cordial relation between the school and the community. The seeds of progress have taken deep root.

On the sports day Mr. S. Roopsingh, the Grantor of the school, spoke in glowing terms of the work done by the principal and staff.

He said that the principal and staff were [illegible] that would improve the education of our children. Mr. Roopsingh said that the community of Chaka's Kraal was greatly indebted to Mrs. Bodhia, the donor of the four acres of land as the new school site.

I take this opportunity to mark my appreciation of the efforts made by the principal, staff and the members of the community for the educational upliftment of the locality.

P.E. SPORTSMAN SAILS FOR U.K.

PORT ELIZABETH.—The Shamrocks football club accorded a farewell reception to Mr. G. P. O'Brien on the occasion of his departure for the United Kingdom and the Continent.

Recently the president of the club Mr. F. R. Vandayar praised Mr. O'Brien for the good work he had done for the Shamrock's football club. On behalf of the Shamrocks football club the vice-president, Mr. D. Coopoo garlanded Mr. O'Brien and made a presentation.

Other speakers who spoke were Messrs. G. Vandayar, V. Daya, P. R. Vandayar, V. Moon, Dr. V. K. Moodley, A. R. [illegible], F. D. Michael, Mr. Frank.

Jelly Without Gelatine

A NEW food product, prepared specially for the Indian people, is announced by a firm of jelly manufacturers. This jelly is smooth, easily prepared, wholesome, attractive and is now available for those who for religious reasons, are unable to enjoy the usual jelly which is manufactured with gelatine, as the setting agent.

The setting agent in the new jelly is a pure vegetable product. Only limited stocks are available in a temporary but attractive case [illegible] until such time as the manufacturers are satisfied there is a proper sustained demand for this new product.

WORLD YOUTH PROTEST

IN a letter written from Budapest and addressed to the South African Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, the World Federation of Democratic Youth protests against the "violent attacks of your Government on the Youth and people of South Africa, who dare fight against racial discrimination and national oppression, and demand the fundamental human rights, democracy and peace."

The letter continues:

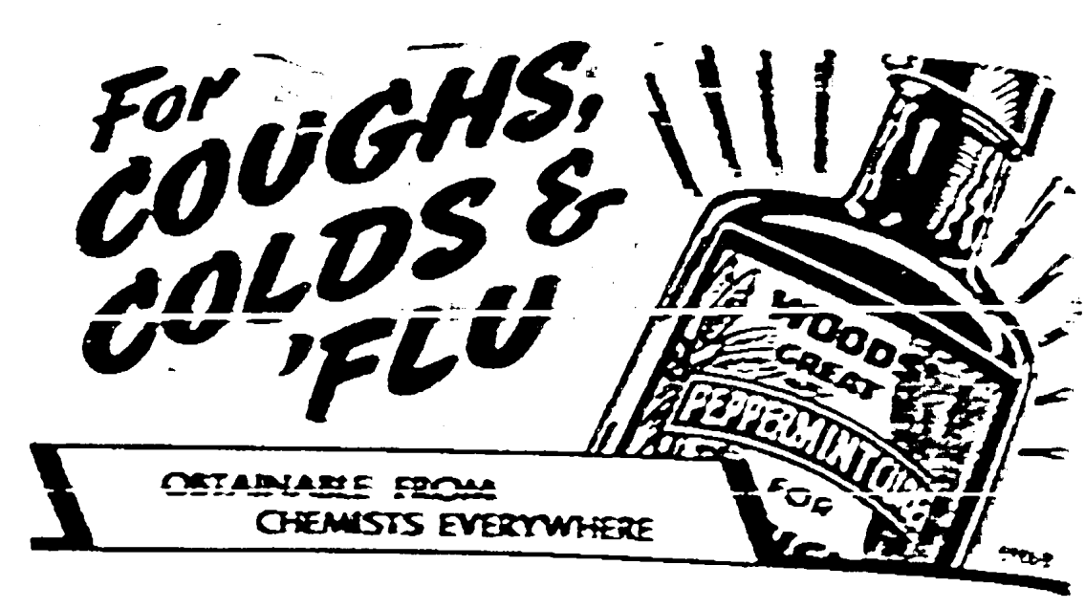
"We have been shocked to learn that your Government in pursuance of the infamous policy of segregation and colour bar, has served orders on some of the most foremost public leaders to resign from a number of democratic organisations of the people within a month of receiving the order. Included among them is Mr. I. Bhoola, the secretary of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress, which is one of our member organisations. These attacks are made obviously with the intention of crippling the democratic movement and aspirations for peace and freedom of the people and youth of South Africa. (Mr. Bhoola was arrested last week under the Reds Ban Act.)

"Among the organisations from which Mr. Bhoola has been asked to resign, we note there is also our organisation. We need not remind you that the World Federation of Democratic Youth is the greatest international youth organisation, and enjoys unparalleled prestige among the young people of the world for its consistent championing of the noble cause of peace and democracy, and its constant endeavour to create goodwill and friendship between the youth of all nations. This shameful action of yours, therefore, is not only a vain attempt to isolate the youth of South Africa from their brothers and sisters of other countries of the world, but is also a deliberate attack on the young peoples of the world."

EID "AT HOME"

On Eid-Day, Al Haj R. H. Ismail was at home to Muslim and non-Muslim friends at his residence. After readings from the Koran by Maulana [illegible] and by the host, Mr. Ismail thanked the guests for coming. Speaking on the occasion were Messrs. Manilal Gandhi, V. Lawrence, Tayob [illegible], R. A. [illegible], Hajee Syed Nasiruddin, and Maulana [illegible].

Sheik Hafez [illegible] of Capetown (who recently returned after five years' study in [illegible]) and Hajee A. I. Vaid recited verses from the Koran.



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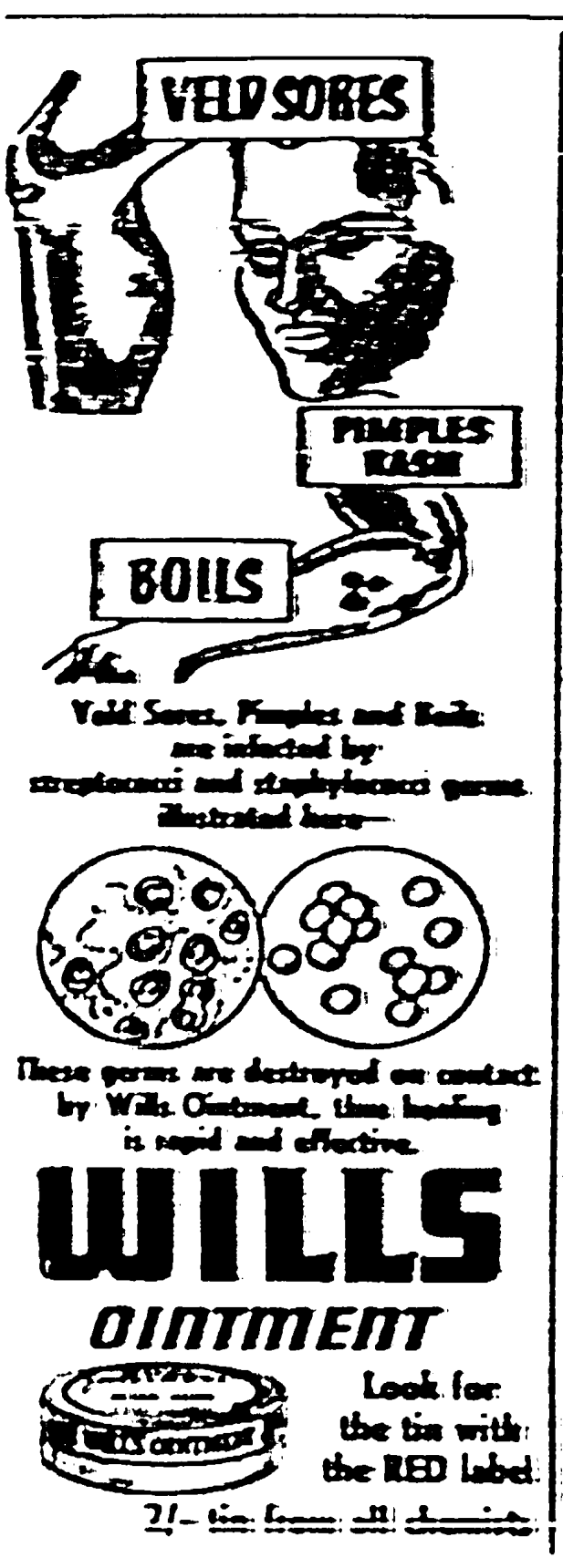
OBTAINABLE FROM CHEMISTS EVERYWHERE



Veld Sores, Pimples and Boils are infected by streptococci and staphylococci germs illustrated here—

These germs are destroyed on contact by Wills Ointment, thus healing is rapid and effective.

WILLS OINTMENT

Look for the tin with the RED label

2/- tin from all chemists.

UNNECESSARY SUFFERING

DON'T IGNORE INDIGESTION

Research into the causes of indigestion and the end results has shown that absence of the normal Gastric Juices is one of the most common and serious causes and that to neglect Indigestion is by no means the act of a sensible person.

MISSING GASTRIC JUICES

If your tongue when viewed in a mirror is clean, red-tipped and cracked then you will know that your stomach may be in desperate need of a proper supply of normal Gastric Juices. All you have to do then is to purchase a bottle of Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic and adopt a reasonable diet as described in the pamphlet accompanying the medicine.

SO SIMPLE— SO LIFE-SAVING

Food that does not digest simply ferments causing various acid, nasty gas and harmful reactions at the stomach wall. To digest meat, vegetables and fats take Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic after each meal. Nothing could be easier, nor more sensible.

DR. HEINZ GASTRIC TONIC costs 4/6 from all chemists.

Never forget!

It's best to buy Platignum MADE IN ENGLAND PENS or BALL-POINTS

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...and SUNBEAM is so economical too!

Home-proud wives who strive to keep their homes bright and cheerful-looking use Sunbeam...it gives that pleasing shine to floors and furniture!

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Sunbeam makes work easy...saves time and money.

FOR BRIGHTER FLOORS AND LIGHTER WORK Always ask for

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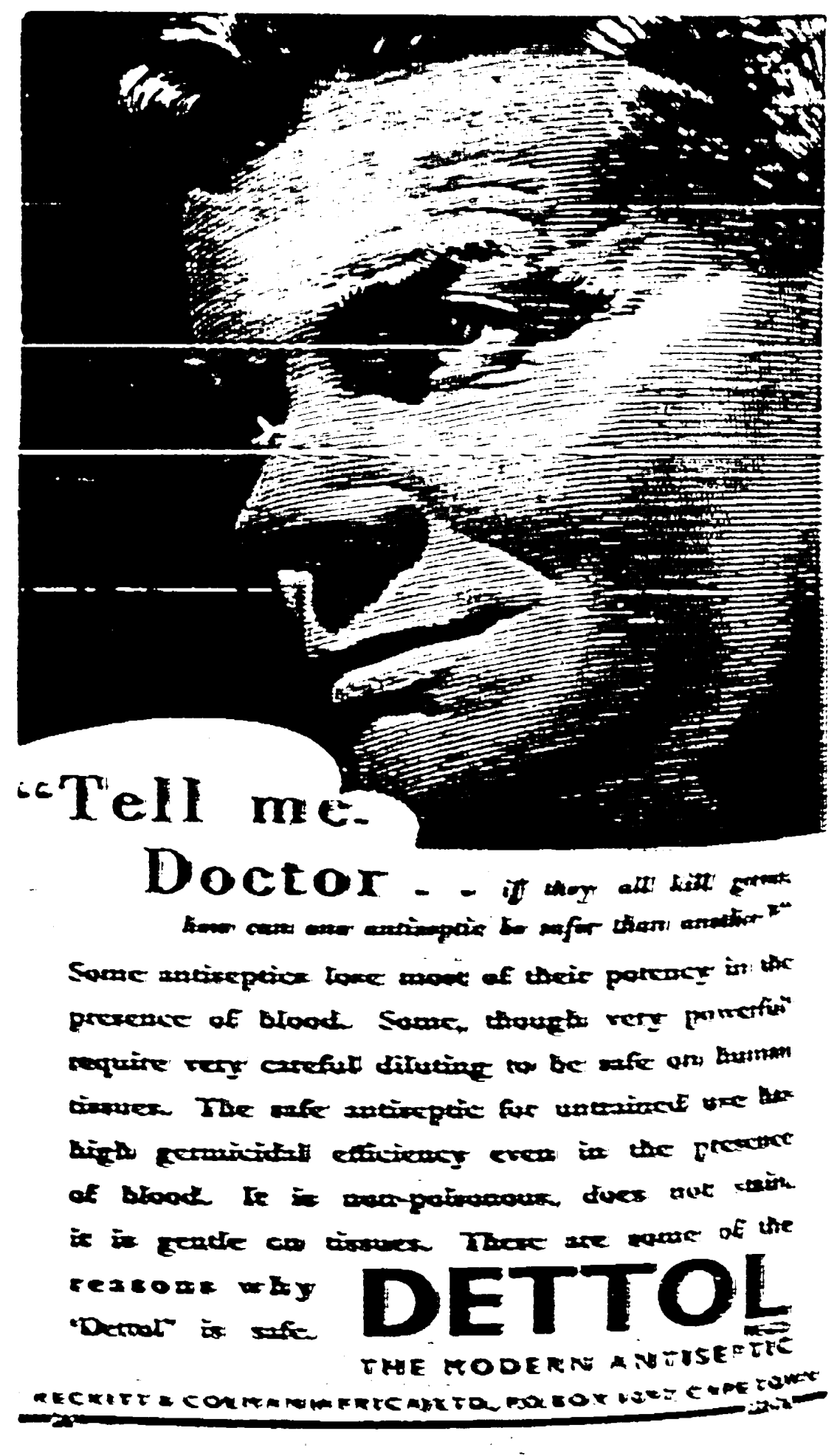
Shines... and shines and shines



"Tell me Doctor . . . if they all kill germs how can one antiseptic be safer than another?"

Some antiseptics lose most of their potency in the presence of blood. Some, though very powerful require very careful diluting to be safe on human tissues. The safe antiseptic for untrained use has high germicidal efficiency even in the presence of blood. It is non-poisonous, does not stain, it is gentle on tissues. These are some of the reasons why 'Dettol' is safe.

DETTOL THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

RECKITT & COLMAN (AFRICA) LTD., P.O. BOX [illegible], CAPE TOWN

LAND TENURE BOARD HEARINGS

PERMIT SOUGHT TO OCCUPY NORTH BEACH PROPERTY

AMONG the applications for acquisition and occupation permits heard before the Land Tenure Advisory Board in Pietermaritzburg on Wednesday, June 25, was one from the Durban City Council for determination of the race of the occupier of a property on the North Beach, Durban, and one from Messrs. Kajee Bros. for a permit to occupy the property if it was deemed not to have been occupied by an Indian.

The Natal Housing Board applied for a permit to acquire for the establishment of an Indian economic housing scheme property on the farm Buffels Bosch, near Shallcross, District of Pinetown, and at the same time for a permit to register a 60-foot roadway to the scheme from the Malvern side.

THE following is a full list of the applications:—

(a) Durban City Council (White) for a determination as to the race of the occupier at the specified date of a stand, 1,200 square feet in extent, being a portion of Block [illegible] of the Town Lands of Durban and of [illegible] Beach Lands No. [illegible], situated on North Beach, Durban; and (b) Kajee Bros. (Indian) for a permit to occupy the aforementioned property, if deemed to have been occupied by a member of a group other than the Indian group.

The Natal Housing Board (White): (i) to acquire, for the establishment of an Indian Economic Housing Scheme, the Rem. of Lot [illegible] of Lot 12 of the Farm Buffels Bosch No. 965, situated near Shallcross in the district of Pinetown, Natal, (ii) to sell to Indians any dwellings which may be erected thereon, and (iii) to register a 60 ft. servitude of right-of-way, as an access to the said property, over the Rem. of Lot [illegible] of the Farm Buffels Bosch, No. 965, situated near Shallcross in the Town Board area of Malvern.

L. T. G. H. Peters (White), to acquire from [illegible] (Indian) the Remainder of Lot 22 of the farm [illegible] at Middleton Road, Malvern.

N. Rajaram (Indian) to acquire from G. M. Holley (White) and to occupy Proposed Sub. [illegible] of 6 (a Sub. of 18) of the Farm Ellerton No. 2226. (Situated on Main Road, Escombe.)

[illegible] (Indian) to occupy a portion, 1150 square feet in extent, of the Remainder of Lot [illegible] of the farm [illegible], No. 2310 (Situated in the district of Newcastle.)

The Natal Housing Board (White) to acquire a pre-emptive right over property at 496 [illegible], Pietermaritzburg.

Allied Arthur Types (Coloured) to occupy certain portions of Subs 17, 18 and 21 and the Remainder, all of Sub. C of the Farm [illegible] No. 4218 which were occupied at the specified date by members of the Indian group, at [illegible].

All the above applications were without representations.

WITH REPRESENTATIONS.

In the following applications representations were lodged:—

[illegible] (Indian) (i) for a determination as to the race of the occupiers at the specified date of the additional buildings erected on the Remainder of Sub 41 of Sub 17 of Sub C of Cato Manor No. 812, situated at 270 [illegible] Road, Mayville, Durban; (ii) for a permit to occupy certain buildings on the said property, which were occupied at the specified date by members of the Coloured group, and (iii) for a permit to allow members of the Coloured group to occupy certain buildings on the said property, which were occupied at the specified date by members of the Indian group. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council.

Habi Bux (Indian) to occupy property at 144 [illegible] Street, Overport, Durban. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council.

[illegible] Rajpaul (Indian) to occupy property at 232 Umgeni Road, Durban. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council.

L. T. [illegible] (White) to acquire from [illegible] (Indian) property at 144 Waterfall Road, Mayville. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council;

Dayaljee [illegible] and [illegible] (Indians) to occupy Sub 1 of 36 [illegible] Township, Cooper Street. Representations lodged by: W. H. [illegible], J. D. Reeves and H. T. Kennedy.

[illegible] Chetty (Indian) to occupy Sub 12 of 1 of [illegible] No. [illegible] in Boundary Road, [illegible]. Representations lodged by: Malvern Town Board.

The following applications for determination of the nature of the occupation and ownership of the properties were also heard;

Ismail [illegible] Limited (Indian) in respect of 466 [illegible] Road, [illegible].

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of the additional buildings to be erected on Sub 2 of Lot 139 in [illegible] Township, [illegible] Road.

In the above applications there were no representations to the Board.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of 21 [illegible] Road, Mayville. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of 7 [illegible]. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council;

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of the Remainder of Sub. 66 of Sub "B" of Lot 107 of Farm "[illegible]" at Ward Road, Overport. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council.

Chotalal Rana Family Trust (Indian) in respect of 700 [illegible] Road, Mayville. Representations by: Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of 70 [illegible] Road, Wentworth, Durban. Representations lodged by: Durban City Council.

NOW DELHI HAS A RED SQUARE

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Royally named Windsor Place in Delhi, where the Communist members of Parliament were recently allotted houses, has been re-christened as "Red Square" by them.

The Communist Party's office in Delhi describes the place both as "Red Square" and Windsor Place, the latter for the benefit of the postman, who might not yet have become accustomed to the new name.

Windsor Place is one of the select residential areas of Delhi, only a quarter of a mile or so from Connaught Place, the city's fashionable shopping centre.

Foundation Stone

DANNHAUSER.—The foundation stone of the Dannhauser Islamic Society's new building here was laid recently by Messrs. [illegible] and Suleman C. Vanda on land donated by the late Hajee Sheik Abdool and the late Hajee [illegible] S. Vanda. Speakers on the occasion were Hafis Gora and Mr. H. M. Vanda.

GUIANA ISTREE MANDALEE

Georgetown (British Guiana).—At the suggestion of Mr. Sahadeo Sah, of Durban, the Istree Dharmic Mandalee was inaugurated at the Hindu Temple, Albouystown here.

The object of the Mandalee is to raise the cultural standard of the Indian community and to foster the religious and educational aspirations of Indians throughout the Colony.

There was a large gathering of members and friends, and the opportunity was taken to listen to an address by Mr. Sahadeo Sah on Dharma and Indian culture. Mr. Sah referred to the extensive work that was being done in South Africa and India.

The Executive Committee of the Mandalee is: president: Mrs. [illegible]; vice president: Mrs. [illegible]; junior vice presidents: Mrs. [illegible]; secretary: Mrs. N. Ganga Ram; treasurer: Mrs. [illegible]; members of the Executive Committee: Miss [illegible], Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. [illegible], Miss [illegible] Persaud, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Das, and Mrs. [illegible] Singh.

The following spoke at the inauguration: Mrs. Sugrim Singh, Mrs. R. [illegible], Messrs. Sugrim Singh, [illegible], and H. N. [illegible], Pandit [illegible], Pandit R. [illegible].

MR. H. SAHADEO SAH

CHINESE RICE

NEW DELHI: A contract between the Governments of China and India for the supply of 100,000 metric tons of rice from China to India has been signed at Peking. The rice is expected to be shipped to India in the course of the next three months.

'Non-European Unity Is Manifesting Itself'

—Dr. A R. SINGH

UNLESS there arose a political party among the Europeans which recognised the fact that the non-Europeans, along with the Europeans, had had to have a rightful place in the permanent population of the country no material change would take place in the economic or social life of the non-European people, said Dr. A. R. Singh, of Durban, when he addressed the Pietermaritzburg Indian Technical Students Society, on Sunday.

Dr. Singh, who was talking on the "Political and Social Problems of South Africa", said that in the event of the Europeans failing to recognise this then the Africans would have to pursue the struggle against the present entrenched political and economic system with determination and vigour.

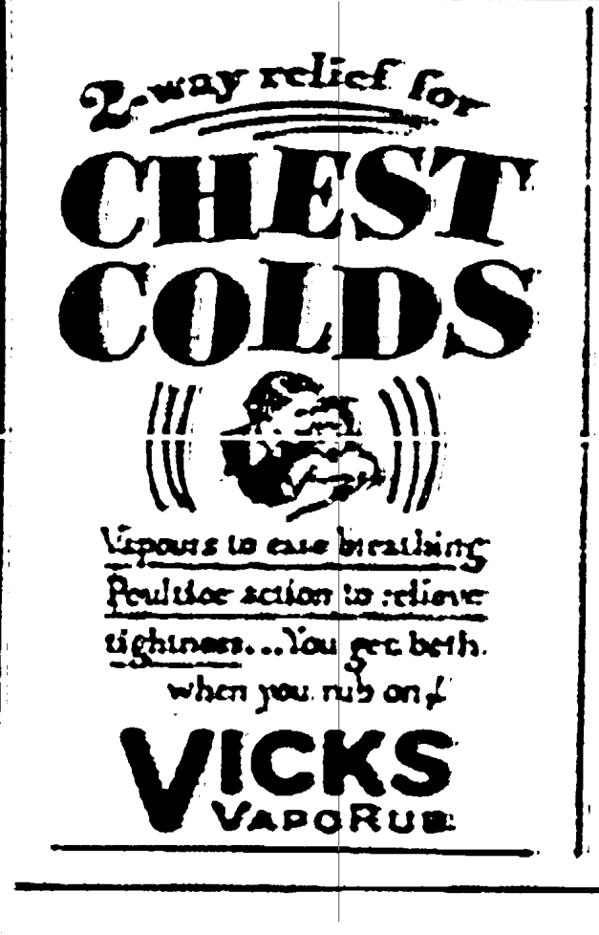
"Other non-European racial [illegible] make common cause with them in their battle for liberation. Indians cannot afford to remain neutrals, playing the role of silent spectators."

Dr. Singh continued: "The present Government more than anything else has forced the vast majority of non-Europeans into one single fold. The first signs of conscious non-European Unity manifests itself. This is going to be a long process. The maximum unity of the non-European people will first have to be achieved before their united strength can make any visible effect upon the country. It is happy to note, no matter whether such a unity is still in its infancy, the political programme has been set in a progressive and correct line. Non-Europeans have now set before them a definite programme. Each year will witness the forward movement of this struggle.

"The struggle will be a long and difficult one. There will be splinter movements among the Africans, the Indians and the Coloureds. These will remain merely incidental to the struggle. It should not frustrate nor disillusion us. The same phenomena was experienced in the struggles of other peoples in their battle for freedom and national liberation.

"In the years that lie ahead, the struggle of the non-European people for their democratic rights will intensify itself. With it will also come many democratic Europeans to support us. From this greater unity will emerge a true democracy, the united family, which will concern itself with the establishment of a way of life in South Africa which will ensure freedom and human rights for all its peoples."

Just to remind you to say GOODYEAR when you buy tyres

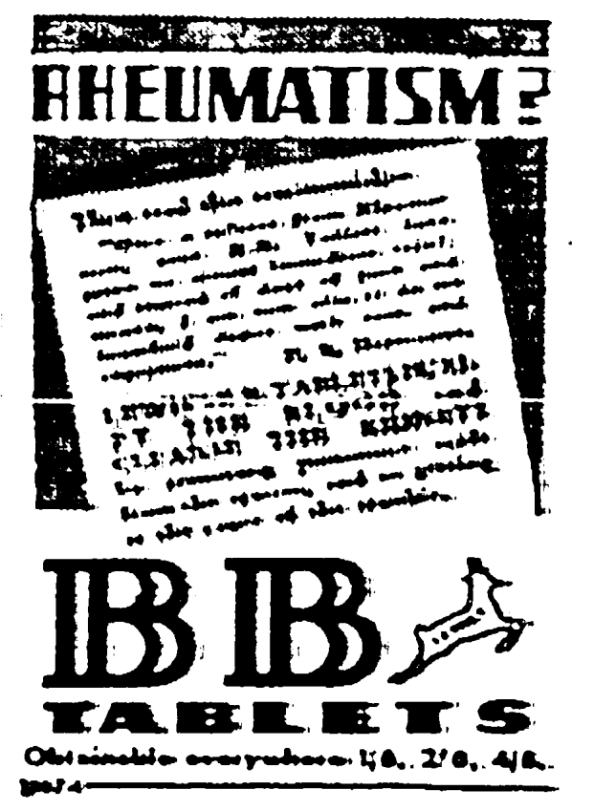


2-way relief for CHEST COLDS

Vapours to ease breathing

Poultice action to relieve tightness...You get both when you rub on

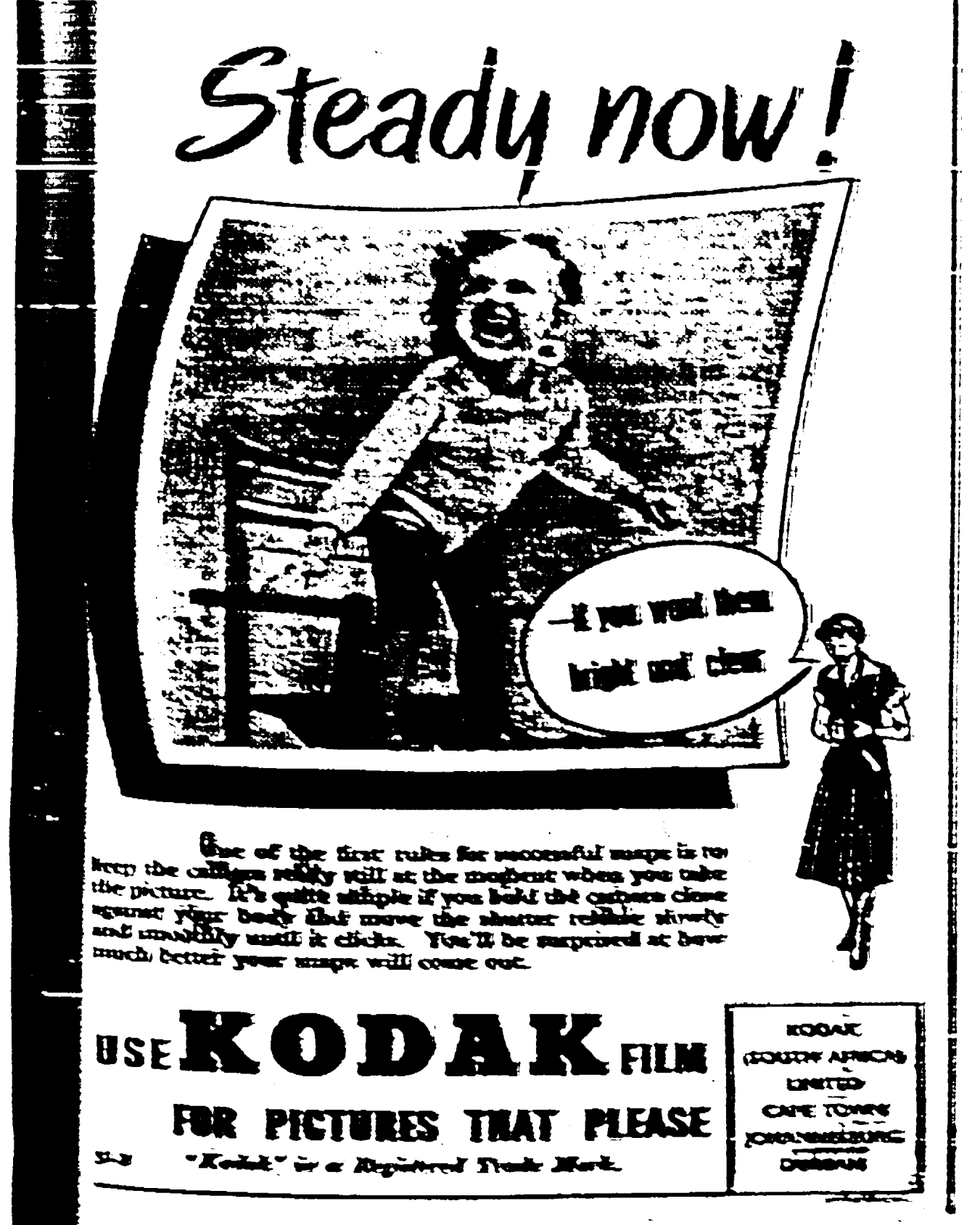
VICKS VAPORUB



RHEUMATISM?

BB TABLETS

Obtainable everywhere 1/6, 2/6, 4/6.


—if you want them bright and clear

Steady now!

One of the first rules for successful snaps is to keep the camera really still at the moment when you take the picture. It's quite simple if you hold the camera close against your body and move the shutter release slowly and smoothly until it clicks. You'll be surprised at how much better your snaps will come out.

USE KODAK FILM FOR PICTURES THAT PLEASE

KODAK (SOUTH AFRICA) LIMITED CAPE TOWN JOHANNESBURG DURBAN

"Kodak" is a Registered Trade Mark.

ASK THE NURSE ABOUT Elastoplast

She will tell you that Elastoplast is the best way to heal cuts and scratches quickly. Elastoplast is more than just a plaster, it is a medicine too. It keeps out dirt that would cause poison, and it helps to kill poison that is already in the wound. Elastoplast is easy to use, you can put it on yourself. When you buy it at the chemist, don't ask for ordinary plaster, ask for

Elastoplast FIRST AID DRESSINGS IN THE RED TIN

You can buy Elastoplast at any Chemist

FREE SAMPLE

For a free sample of ELASTOPLAST, cut out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to "ELASTOPLAST" P.O. Box [illegible], Durban.

The world's most romantic perfume

Phul-Nana . . . the fragrance that whispers Romance. Here is a simply heavenly perfume that lasts and lasts . . . yet it's sold to you at a price you can afford. Surround yourself with the fragrance of Phul-Nana —it's irresistible!

Phul-Nana

PERFUME AND POWDER

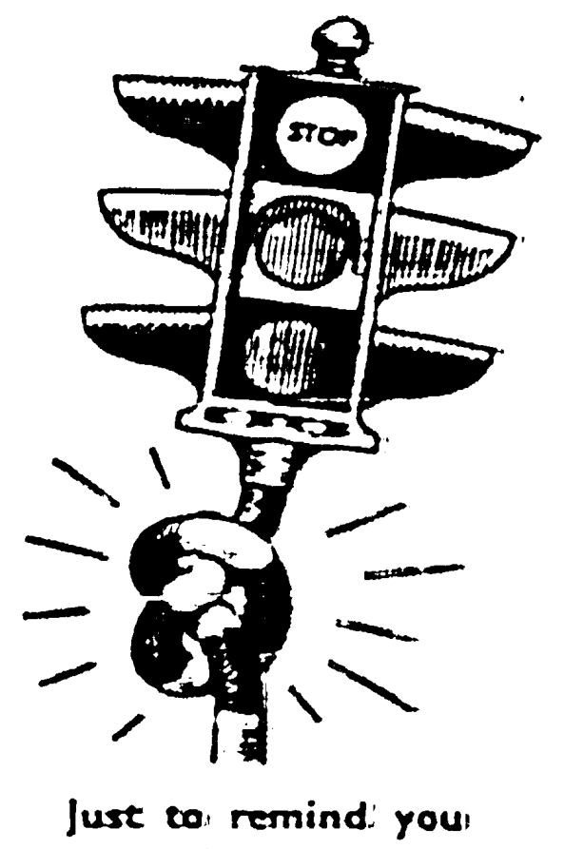
JULY WINNERS

44in. SARRIE GEORGETTE ... ... Was 3/6 Now,	Yard 2/5
PLAIN & FLORAL SARRIE CREPE DE CHINE. Was 3/6. Now,	Yard 2/6
44in. SILK SARRIE MATERIAL with Sarrie Borders. Worth 3/6. Now,	Yard 2/6
CHECK SILK ...	Yard 2/6
CHECK ORGANDIE ...	Yard 2/6
PLAIN SPUN ...	Yard 2/-
BORDERED SKIRT MATERIAL ...	Yard 2/9
GREY BLANKETS, 60in. x 80in. ...	Each 12/6
WOOLLEN BLANKETS, 60in. x 80in. ...	Each 17/-
PLAIN & FLORAL SILK ...	Yard 1/3
~~CREPE MAROCAIN~~ ...	~~Yard 2/9~~
SPOTTED SILK ...	Yard 2/-
WHITE CALICO ...	Yard 1/6
BROWN CALICO ...	Yard 1/9
FLANNELETTE ...	Yard 2/6
MEN'S FUJI SHIRTS ...	Each 9/-
BOYS' FUJI SHIRTS ...	Each 4/11
MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS ...	Each 9/6
BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS ...	Each 6/6
TOPPERS & JEEP COATS ...	Each £2/9/6
LADIES' OVERCOATS ...	Each £5/5/-

Many More Bargains. Please come and see for yourself.

Bargain Bazaar

167 GREY STREET :: DURBAN

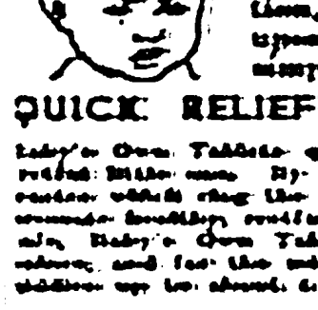


Just to remind you to say

GOODYEAR

when you buy tyres.

TEETHING TROUBLES



Teething is a trying time. It often brings all kinds of minor upsets like constipation, windy spasms, upset stomach, or a simple fever.

QUICK RELIEF FOR BABY

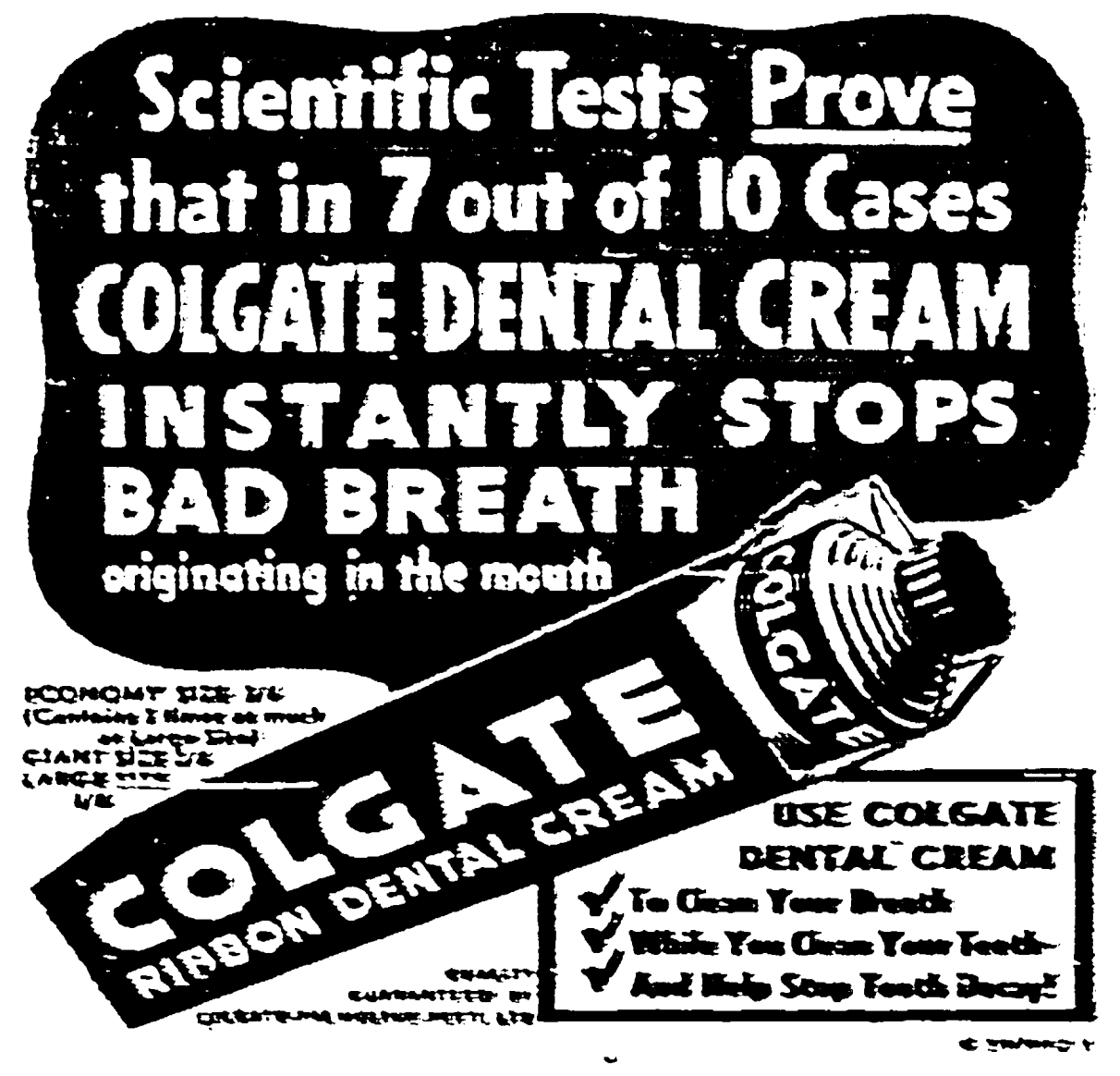
Baby's Own Tablets quickly soothe your fretful little one. By gently clearing out excess which clog the tiny stomach, they encourage healthy, restful sleep. Absolutely safe, Baby's Own Tablets are ideal for relieving, and for the minor ailments of all children up to about 6 or 8 years old.

TABLETS ENSURE EXACT DOSES— EASILY CRUSHED FOR TAKING

You can so easily give the right dose. No mess, no waste, one, two or three tablets according to the directions.

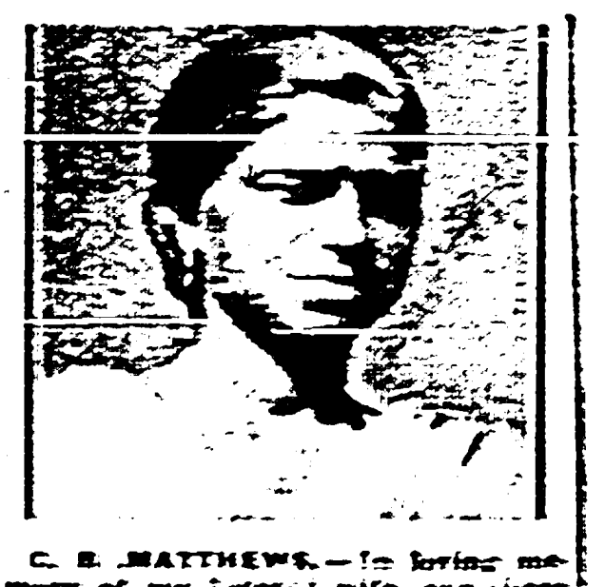
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

At all dealers 1/6 per package, with directions in English and Afrikaans.


Scientific Tests Prove that in 7 out of 10 Cases
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH
originating in the mouth
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
✓ To Clean Your Breath
✓ While You Clean Your Teeth
✓ And Help Stop Tooth Decay!
ECONOMY SIZE 3/6 (Contains 3 times as much as Large Size)
GIANT SIZE 2/6
LARGE SIZE 1/6

Advertise in the LEADER for Quick Results

In Memoriam



C. S. MATTHEWS.—In loving memory of my beloved wife, our sister and our darling mother, Feruma, who passed away on July 6, 1950.

Her trials were many and her pleasures few,
Heaven only knows what she went through;
She never failed to do her best,
Her heart was true and tender,
And left us to remember.
Though you are gone, not just today,
But everyday, in silence, we remember,
Sleeping where no shadows fall,
Where peace and rest await us all,
To the love that lives, death does not divide.

Sadly missed and dearly remembered by her loving husband, brothers, sisters, children, Raichand, Pamella, Narna, Maura, Naomi, Inchary and family, 70 Wiggins Road, Mayville.

NAIDU: In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad (M. P. Naidoo) who was called to rest on June 28, 1950.

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

Always remembered by his loving wife and children, Lily, Krishna, Rathiga, Pushpa, Devi and Kippy, 127 [illegible] Road, Malvern.

Thanks

Mrs. Jungbahadoor Purma Singh and family, of 20 Harwood Road, Sydenham, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and condolences sent in their recent bereavement.

Special thanks to [illegible], Ranjith Ramsingh, [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Ramsunder, Mr. and Mrs. Purmeswar, Mr. and Mrs Ram Singh and Mr. Ramdhorey.

-:- -:- -:-

Mr. Ram Moodley of "Chillanda", Mayville, expresses his heartfelt and sincere thanks to Mr. R. Trench also Mr. M. G. Anthony and their friends for the assistance rendered to him on the night of May 31, 1952.

-:- -:- -:-

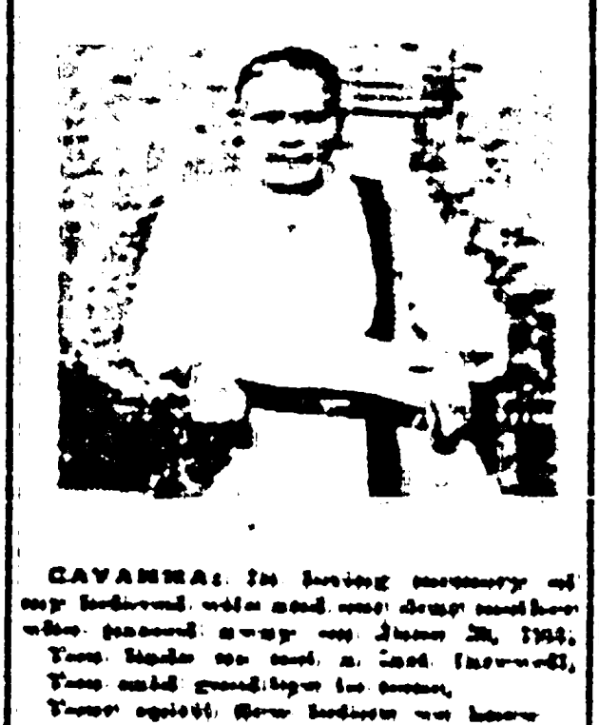
Through the medium of "The Leader" the officials and members of the Nottingham Road Parent-Teachers' Association extend their thanks and appreciation to parents and well-wishers for their generous contributions.

The association is also grateful to the artists and the numerous people who offered invaluable assistance at the show held recently at the Town Hall, Mooi River.

MORGAN: In treasured memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, Mr. P. Morgan, late of 106 Kent Road, Sydenham, who passed away peacefully on June 28, 1951.

We think of you in silence
And often repeat your name
What will we give to hear your voice,
And see you smile again.
At night when all is silent
And sleep forsakes our eyes
Our thoughts turn back to the silent grave,
Wherein our dear Morgan lies.

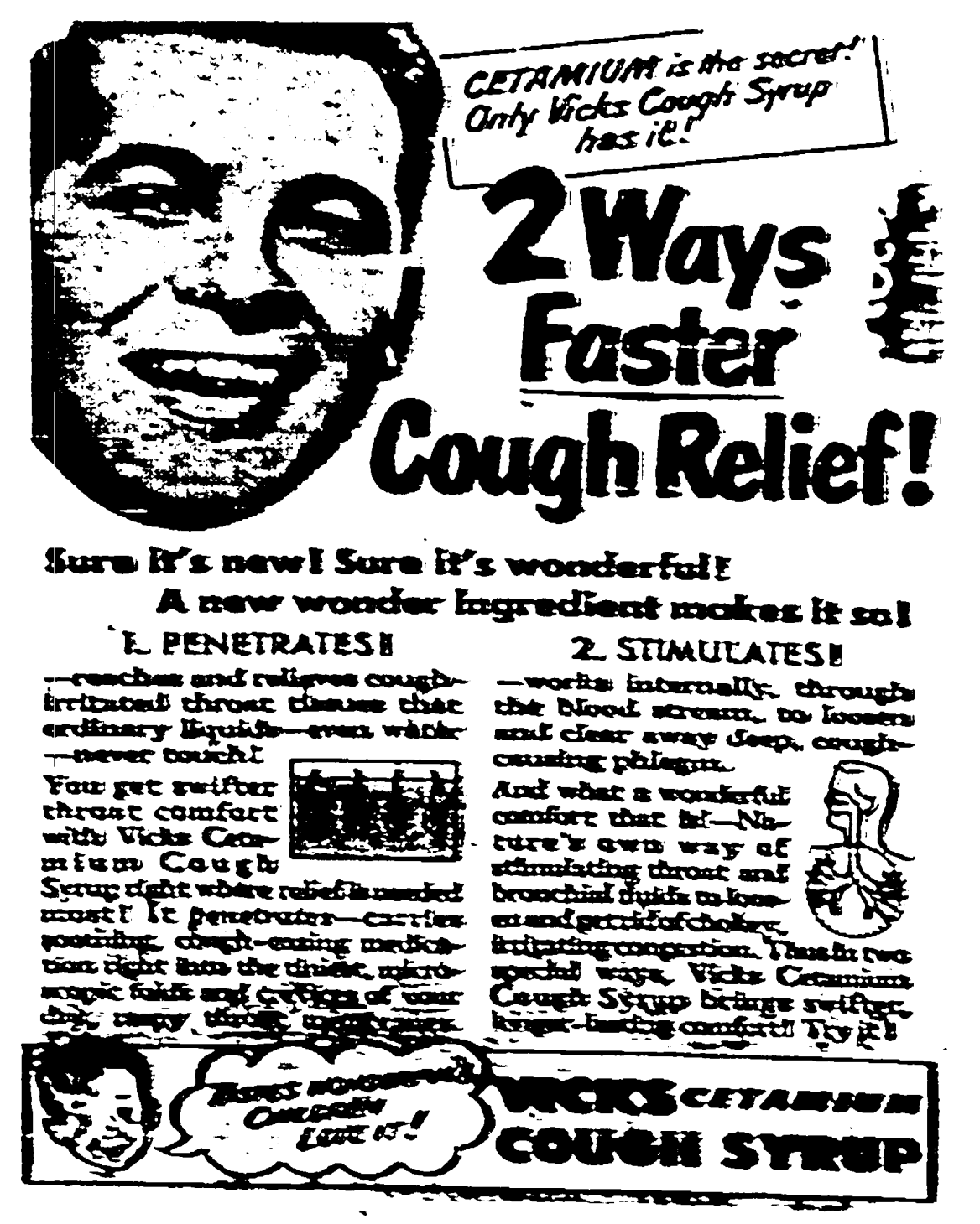
Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons and daughters.
(Inserted by Billy Morgan).



CAVAMMA: In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother who passed away on June 28, 1951.

You bade no one a last farewell,
You said good-bye to none,
Your spirit flew before we knew
Your task on earth was done,
God gave us the strength to bear
And courage to fight the blow
But what it meant to lose you
No one ever knows.
We miss you very sadly
Many a day we had to think the [illegible]
The way of our great link has fallen
Memories may come and go
But we could never forget the blow

Ever remembered by her loving husband T. T. Pillay, mother-in-law, sons, daughters, daughters-in-law and grandchildren, 42 [illegible] Hall Road, Durban North.


CETAMIUM is the secret! Only Vicks Cough Syrup has it!
2 Ways Faster Cough Relief!
BOY! CHILDREN LOVE IT!
VICKS CETAMIUM COUGH SYRUP

Sure it's new! Sure it's wonderful! A new wonder ingredient makes it so!

1. PENETRATES!—reaches and relieves cough-irritated throat tissues that ordinary liquids—even while—never touch!

You get swifter throat comfort with Vicks Cetamium Cough Syrup right where relief is needed most! It penetrates—carries soothing, cough-easing medication right into the tiniest, microscopic folds and crevices of your dry, raspy throat [illegible].

2. STIMULATES!—works internally, through the blood stream, to loosen and clear away deep, cough-causing phlegm.

And what a wonderful comfort that is!—Nature's own way of stimulating throat and bronchial fluids to loosen and get rid of choking, irritating congestion. Thus in two special ways, Vicks Cetamium Cough Syrup brings swifter, longer-lasting comfort! Try it!

The Leader

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1952

EMPLOY THE INDIAN

THE report that the Inland Revenue Department cannot collect arrear taxes to the tune of £13½ million coupled with the complaint in Durban that owing to the extreme shortage of clerks young European boys and girls are leaving school to take up over-paid jobs recalls that almost thirty years the thesis of "civilised labour" was laid down in South Africa by means of a Prime Ministerial Circular. After that began the witch-hunt of Indians in Government employment, largely in the Railway services in Natal. It was not long before the Indian was eliminated, being supplanted by the Afrikaner this time trekking urban-ward.

Although called "civilised" it was in practice "white" labour policy. Afrikaners just off the farms and stick-whittling, with no more education than to wield the pick and shovel, were given the picks and shovels of Indians. This was insane economics but sound politics for a political party trying to get a strangle-hold on the country and, therefore, understandable. In the early thirties the "poor-white" was eliminated from the social fabric of the country at expense of the Indian. The whites came from the farms, got into manual labour and have now pushed upwards. Today as a result of the natural expansion of the country's economy there is a many-pronged shortage of labour on the farms, in the skilled services and now in the white-collar departments. The farmer is meeting his shortage by employing convict labourers, not too safe policy seeing how it is open to abuse in the multi-racial society of South Africa. For the skilled services European immigration is proposed. This is the anomaly in South Africa: while there is a shortage of clerks and accountants there is, side by side, in the country, a large group of young men who have a natural bent for clerking and accounting but they are not employed because they are Indians. Given the opportunity, the Indian has an amazing capacity for hard, sustained work but the "white labour" policy keeps him out not because of any sound economically defensible proposition but because at one time a Party, anxious to come into power, found it advantageous to solicit the votes of the European worker who now plays on racial prejudice to exclude competitors from the market. The end-result in South Africa is always racialism and on this, one of these days South African economy will crash. It would be saner to admit non-white white-collar workers in under-staffed Government, Provincial and Municipal departments than to continue in this economically untenable strain.

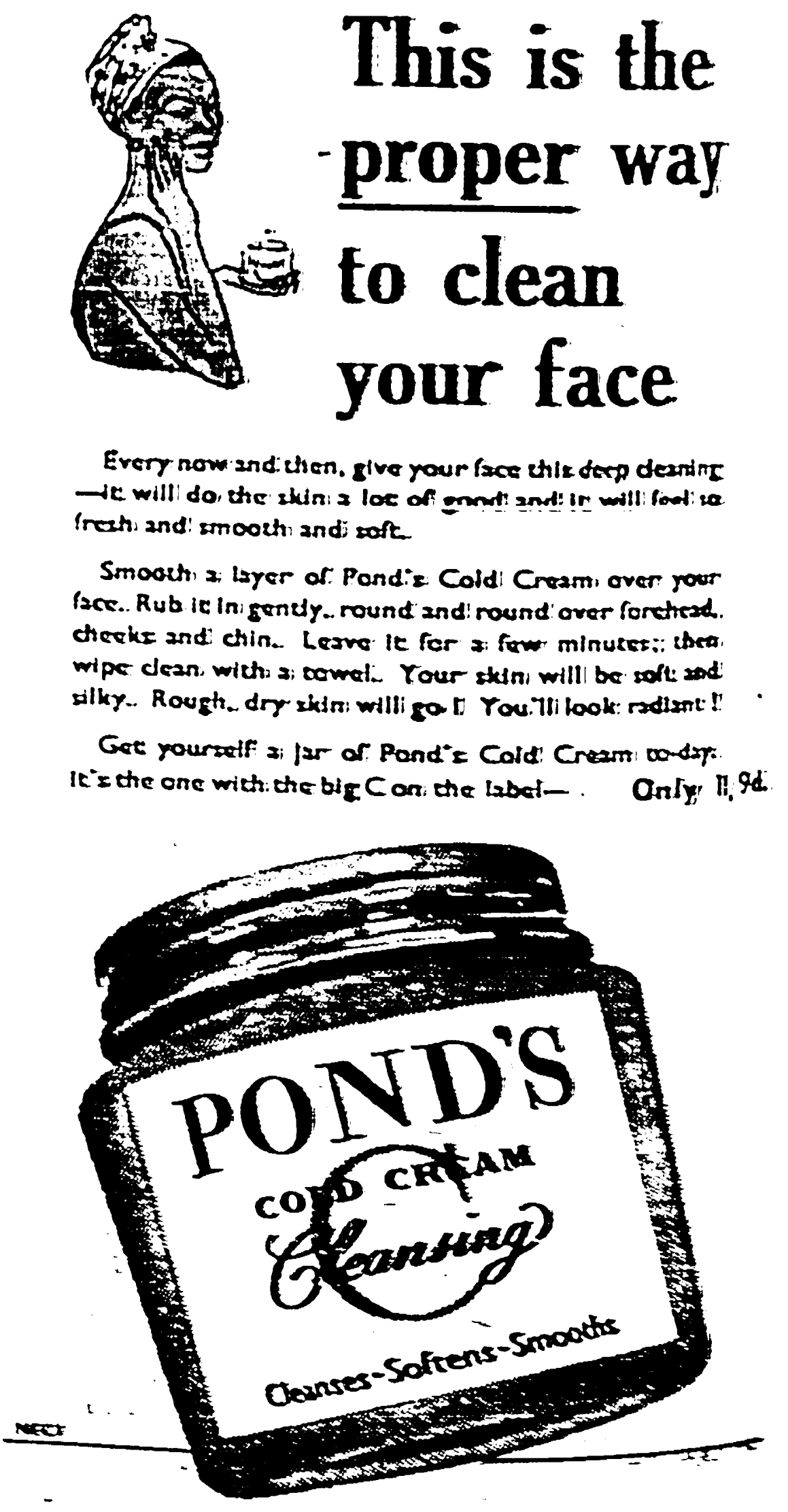
S.A. ISSUE ON U.N. AGENDA

LONDON.—Two items of direct concern to South Africa—the question of South-West Africa and the Indian Government's complaint about the treatment of Asiatics in the Union—will automatically be placed on the agenda for the next regular session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The agenda for the Assembly, which opens in New York on October 14, will be communicated to member States by the middle of August.

The Assembly, at its last session in Paris, decided that these two matters should be continued in New York in the light of the progress, if any, made towards a solution satisfactory to the wishes of the Union and the United Nations.

The deadlock over these two [illegible], however, [illegible].



This is the proper way to clean your face

Every now and then, give your face this deep cleaning—it will do the skin a lot of good and it will feel so fresh and smooth and soft.

Smooth a layer of Pond's Cold Cream over your face. Rub it in gently, round and round over forehead, cheeks and chin. Leave it for a few minutes; then wipe clean with a towel. Your skin will be soft and silky. Rough, dry skin will go! You'll look radiant!

Get yourself a jar of Pond's Cold Cream to-day. It's the one with the big C on the label— Only 1/9d.

Effect Of Areas Amendment

By a Staff Reporter

AUGHT in the vortex of the "Constitutional crisis" over the High Court of Parliament Act and jammed at the d of the session (with the guillotine falling ruthlessly) er it had been confidently anticipated that, owing to lack time, it would not be dealt with this session the Group eas Amendment Bill was dragooned, almost unnoticed, rough its second and third readings last week.

For the Europeans of Natal, especially of Durban, Mr. Mitchell's s a pleading voice which urged vainly for reference to a commission inquiry, the former Administrator of Natal contending that the in weakness of the Bill was that it did not provide for compensation re-housing those who lost their homes. Mr. Mitchell certainly did have in mind the 60,000 to 70,000 Indians who will be de-housed the Durban City Council's zoning plans. For the Non-Europeans will suffer there was no voice save the ineffectual plea of Mr. H. widoff (Lab., Edenvale), who said that there was more penetration Europeans into Non-European areas than the other way, but his s a voice lost in the wilderness of South African racialism.

HE result of the Amendment, briefly is:

. A group area can now be proclaimed without the effects coming operation immediately. The endment provides for the proclamation of "undated group areas," "undated areas" can, from e to time be translated into real up areas.

The object of this, Dr. Dönges claimed, during the second and third readings last week, was to facilitate the "natural movement" which had already manifested itself persons moving out of areas where the racial composition did largely conform to their own. The Bill would encourage this voluntary movement.

The amendments provide for regulations to apply to these "undated areas" and to control the to which the land would be put. In other words, if an area is claimed as being an area ultimately only for European ownership and occupation the development of all land owned by Non-Europeans in this area will be prevented. The owner will not be able to do anything more with it.

NEW PROCEDURE

2. A new procedure is laid down the issue of trading licences. Prior to the amendments the Licensing Officer was empowered to refuse licences if he had reason to believe that the applicant could not lawfully occupy the premises sought to be licensed but now the onus of determining whether he is lawfully entitled to occupy the premises rests on the applicant. Should premises be licensed and the Land Tenure Board later discover that the licensee is not entitled to occupy he will have to vacate on orders from a magistrate.

MINISTER EMPOWERED

3. Another important amendment concerns title deeds. In terms of the principal Act the Minister could make determinations in regard to the occupation of premises in controlled areas, but he could not do so in contravention of the title deeds of the property.

The amendment gives the Minister authority to make a determination in conflict with the title deed provisions. Thus, if a property has an anti-European clause in its title deed, the Minister can now set aside this restriction and determine the property for European occupation.

4. The definition of a company is extended to include associations of persons such as sports clubs, welfare bodies and so forth. The group character of such an association will be determined by the group of the majority of the members.

MAN RE-DEFINED

5. Under existing legislation, a woman always follows the group of her husband or the man with whom she cohabits, while a European man always keeps his group. In future where a White man is married to an African or Coloured woman (this includes Asiatics), he will, for the purposes of the Act, be regarded as an African.

At present it is possible under the Act for a person to change his group by marriage or by a change of habits, but there is no provision for a person who owns property and changes to another group. The Bill now provides that if a person becomes a member of another group, he shall not be able to hold property in a controlled area except with a permit. The same provision already exists in the case of companies.

6. The amendments also empower the Minister to dispense with the publication of a notice in any particular case on which the Land Tenure Board has to report. Formerly the Land Tenure Board had to publish, in every case, certain particulars with regard to applications made to the Minister before making its report.

MAIN WEAKNESS

Opposing the Bill when it came up for the second reading, Mr. D. K. Mitchell (U.P., South Coast) said that the uncertainty which had been created when the original Act was passed would be multiplied tenfold by the amending Bill.

The main weakness was that there was no provision for compensation and no provision for re-housing those who lost their homes.

The Government's plans could not be completed unless millions of pounds were made available. The Durban Municipality had said it could not face the costs involved in these plans but it recognised the necessity for having new houses built before throwing out of their homes the people who were to be removed.

At the third reading Mr. Mitchell pointed out that in its present form it could not be accepted because it excluded justice and fair-play, which should go hand in hand with the repressive clauses which the Minister was introducing.

Defiance Campaign

CALL FOR INDIAN SUPPORT

HE campaign for the Defiance of Unjust Laws is one of the most significant political campaigns in the ninety-two years' history of the Indian people of South Africa, for now in an active struggle they have made common cause with the African people who constitute the vast majority of the oppressed peoples of South Africa," says Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, in a call to the Indian people to give their full support to the Joint African National Congress-South African Indian Congress Campaign now in progress.

"The present campaign," adds Dr. Naicker, "is further strengthening the already existing harmonious relationship between the Indian and African peoples whose struggle against oppression is one and indivisible. Unity in action is a death blow to the Government's attempt to create hostilities on the part of the African people against the Indian people. It is the task of every Indian in every walk of life to work in co-operation with the African people on a basis of complete equality."

The campaign is against "six most unjust laws" but the ultimate objective of the ANC and the SAIC "is the achievement of full democratic rights in South Africa," Dr. Naicker explains.

Among the "Unjust Laws" chosen for defiance are the Group Areas Act and the Suppression of Communism Act. Under the former, directed chiefly against the Indian people, not a single Indian home is safe, with White urban areas aiming to expel 60,000 Indians from the homes which they have built with toil and sweat over generations of hard and honest work. Under the latter the Government seeks to destroy the political organisations of the people.

KHER SUCCEEDS KRISHNA MENON

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

NEW DELHI.—Mr. B. G. Kher has been appointed High Commissioner for India in the United Kingdom, the External Affairs Ministry announced in New Delhi last week.

Mr. Kher is a solicitor by profession. For a time he was Prime Minister of Bombay. He succeeds Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon.

FAILS TO IMPRESS

INDIAN dramatic life in Durban (and the country as a whole) has hitherto pivoted on the annual Sastri plays but in recent times there has been greater interest in the drama, particularly in the Tamil and Telegu vernaculars. Most of this has been at the high school level, two plays by the Durban International Club excepted.

Under the circumstances the Springfield Training College Dramatic Society is a welcome addition but its effort presented to the public on June 25, 26 and 27 has something of the failing-to-impress quality about it. It is extremely difficult to devise a yardstick to evaluate the Training College effort. To expect young men and young women still at the high school age to give full throated translation to Shakespeare is patently unfair — the throat not yet being full. Yet one must evaluate "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the yardstick available is Sastri Annuals. And by this standard it failed to impress.

DOMERTON

Midwinter in Domerton, Springfield can hardly be the ideal setting to get the best out of players clad rather unclad in Elizabethan and fairy regalia. Puck, without a shirt, could no more girdle the world in forty minutes than avoid his teeth chattering on the first night. That then was the main problem—a warm summer evening would have got more out of the play.

Again the play did not hang together. If Shakespeare is an exercise in elocution the young men of Springfield have far to go for dropping and picking up "aitches" at random or pronouncing "melancholy" like nothing on earth does not help its delivery. But here the women, in particular Sarkalin Soodyall (Helena) and followed, in this order, by Pamela Klemencr (Hermia) and Pangajavalli Pillay (Titania) were clearly ahead of the boys. Sarkalin Soodyall was, again, the only one who appeared to be part of the play—the others appearing more to declaim than participating in a play.

Peter Quince and the mechanics aspiring to act was horse-play (the ass's poll and all) although Humphrey Johannes (Peter Quince) is certainly an actor of promise. Taken as a whole the maiden effort failed to impress but we look forward to a quick follow-up by the Springfield Training College Dramatic Society for comparative purposes.

—PANINI

INEFFICIENCY: BITTER FRUIT OF APARTHEID

"THE admission by the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs in the Senate during the last session of Parliament that it was not possible, owing to shortage of staff, to maintain services in his department at a level of efficiency "which is ordinarily aimed at" sharply emphasises the heavy penalty our country has to pay under the immoral policy of apartheid," says a statement issued by the Natal Indian Congress.

"The Minister has informed the country," the statement continues, "that there are 5,700 permanent posts vacant at present against which 3,300 temporary officials are employed leaving 2,400 posts unfilled.

"The only reason why such a situation exists in this and other Government Departments in the Union at a time when there is unemployment among non-Europeans is because under the policy of segregation and apartheid we have failed to make the full use of the manpower resources at our disposal. Inefficiency is one of bitter fruits of the policy of apartheid, a policy which denies the non-European people the opportunity of acquiring skill and of using it for the prosperity of South Africa."

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

By "SWAMI"

CONFIGURATIONS of planets in the heavens in certain angular positions emanate certain forces or energies, which, when they are not in harmony with the energies of individuals, bring about certain disturbances in his physical and mental dispositions.

To avert the evil influences of planets, the ancients contemplated upon discovering remedies, and the science of medicine was gradually founded and developed in this manner.

Each sign of the Zodiac represents a certain part of the human body and the diseases peculiar to it and each planet also indicates certain types of diseases.

Diseases and death are due to the [illegible] in the form of [illegible] and conjunction of natural forces emanating from the planets and the times at which these disturbances could [illegible] be previously ascertained and adequate provision made to resist or minimise such evil influences.

The planetary positions at birth clearly indicate the nature of the diseases one would suffer from, when and how they would affect us, and how best to alleviate them.

DOCTORS AND ASTROLOGY

In ancient times all doctors were expected to know Astrology and its relation to disease. One of the vital defects of the western system of medicine according to Sir James Mackenzie, one of the leading British researchers and clinicians, is the failure to diagnose and treat disease at their predisposing and early stages. This aspect has been well considered by the Ayurvedic Acharyas who have included the premonitory symptoms of impending diseases.

Here are some of the astrological causes from which humanity has not [illegible] the most terrible diseases [illegible] immunity as yet!

Abdominal diseases, appendicitis, etc., are caused by the [illegible] of the Sun and the Moon in Virgo.

The Sun and Moon in opposition and in conjunction with or aspected by Mars produce sudden accidents.

Enteric and bowel disorders are brought about by the Sun in the sixth aspected by Saturn. Diarrhoea is caused by Jupiter in Virgo being afflicted.

If the Moon is in the tenth, Mars in the seventh and Saturn in the second from the Sun the Native becomes crippled. If the Moon and the Sun mutually exchange their houses either in Kadi or in the Navamsa the person suffers from consumption.

If the Moon is between Saturn and Mars and the Sun is in Capricorn, the person suffers from asthma and pneumonia. Herein comes the utility of Astrology.

DAILY GUIDE

The Astrological Guide for July 5 to 12 is as follows.

★ Saturday, July 5: Lunar day 13th, Jyeshta Nakshatra begins at 2.5 a.m. Moon in Scorpio (Vrischik). Mainly fortunate for all activities. Good for work and business. Make engagements, push ahead with publicity. [illegible] adverse for those of Aries and Scorpio.

★ Sunday, July 6: Lunar day 14th, Mula Nakshatra begins at 3.1 a.m. Moon enters Sagittarius (Dhanu) at 3.1 a.m. Be sober, be vigilant. Helpful day for men's interests. Avoid house and family matters but refrain from controversy. Good for those of Aries and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Gemini and Virgo.

★ Monday, July 7: Lunar day 15th, Full moon at [illegible] p.m. Purvashadha Nakshatra begins at [illegible] a.m. Moon in Sagittarius. Mainly adverse for business and social activities. Safeguard health. Not wise to enter into any new financial transactions. Good for folks of Sagittarius and Pisces, adverse for those of Cancer, Leo, Taurus, Libra and Capricorn.

★ Tuesday, July 8: Lunar day 1st of Shravana Krishna Paksha, Uttarashadha Nakshatra begins at 2.8 p.m. Moon enters Capricorn (Makar) at [illegible] a.m. Mainly adverse again, beware of quarrels and disputations. Unsatisfactory day for work. Do not make any changes. Adverse for people of Aries and Scorpio.

★ Wednesday, July 9: Lunar day 2nd, Shravana Nakshatra begins at 7 p.m. Moon in Capricorn. Morning mainly adverse. Afternoon somewhat more favourable. [illegible] Good for natives of Sagittarius and Pisces. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo and Capricorn.

★ Thursday, July 10: Lunar day 3rd, Dhanista Nakshatra begins at [illegible] p.m. Moon enters Aquarius (Kumbha) at [illegible] a.m. Favours industry and initiative. Also favourable for love and pleasure. Be diplomatic in your association with higher ups. Good for people of Aries and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Cancer, Leo, Capricorn and Aquarius.

★ Friday, July 11: Lunar day 4th, Shatabhisha Nakshatra begins at [illegible] a.m. Moon in Aquarius. [illegible] Ask favours today. Contact people in influential positions. Commence new activity. Good for people of Cancer, Leo, Sagittarius, Aquarius and Pisces. Adverse for people of Taurus and Libra.

Changeable weather is indicated about July 9 to 11.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops that yield produce under the ground are on July 11 and 12.

NEW GROUND AT DANNHAUSER

DANNHAUSER. — A very large gathering of Indians, Europeans and Africans was present at the opening of the new Indian sports ground here. Mr. George Ellary, the president of the Dannhauser Indian Sports Association welcomed the guests and thanked Mr. G. Cohen and Mr. Harry Jaye, the Mayor of the town for giving this piece of ground for Indian sports.

Owing to the absence of the Mayor, Mr. Harry Jaye in Maritzburg, Councillor Challenor deputised. He said he was glad to be present at the opening of the new sports ground. He paid tribute to the Association for the manner in which they worked to get the ground into operation.

Mr. K. Thambiden, the President of the Northern Districts Indian Football Association, christened the ground, "Usha Sports Ground".

Mr. K. Maharaj, President of the Glencoe Indian Football Association, [illegible] workers for the very hard work they put in.

Other speakers were Mr. K. Loganathan, and Mr. D. K. Maharaj. Messages were received from various sports bodies in the Union.

The goodwill match arranged by the Northern Districts Indian Football Association between Northern Districts Inter-town team and Combined Northern Districts Eleven resulted in a 1-0 victory for the latter.

AFRICAN BUILDING

A firm of African builders in Clermont has erected substantial housing for Africans, Europeans and Indians to the value of £14,000.

At present they are tackling their biggest job so far—the erection of a £5,000 church of burnt brick under a tiled roof.

The operations are being supervised by a European architect.

Shiksha Sangh Holds First Hindi Eisteddfod

"THE Hindi Shiksha Sangh within its short span of four years' existence has much to its credit in the field of Hindi education," declared Mr. Mahabir Ramautar when he presented the "Ramautar Memorial Trophy" and the "Narayani Devi Memorial Trophy" to the Sangh to perpetuate the memory of his parents.

The trophies will be competed for annually by all Hindi schools in Natal affiliated to the Hindi Shiksha Sangh. Mr. Ramautar was speaking at the Mahatma Gandhi Hall, Durban, on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the Sangh and the first Hindi Eisteddfod.

[illegible] comprised competitions in singing, recitation of poems, penmanship, short story telling, dancing, narration of biographies, choir, dialogue, sketch, recital of verses from the Ramayana, comical sketch, recital of verses from the Gita, chanting of Vedic mantras and folk dancing were well organised and drew 118 entries.

Hindi schools conducted by the [illegible] participated in the competitions.

At the opening of the Eisteddfod Pandit Nardeshwar Ayurvedalankar presented the certificates of the Hindi Prathama Examinations to 41 people (Durban and district) who were successful last year.

Mr. P. L. Singh expressed the hope that the study of Hindi as a national language will be taken up also by the Tamil and Telegu-speaking people. He called on everyone irrespective of linguistic differences to give the Sangh all the support it deserved in the furtherance of the Hindi language. Others who congratulated the Sangh on its achievement were Dr. N. P. Desai and Pt. R. R. Maharajh.

[illegible] (Rossburgh) which presented items of a high standard scored the highest number of points and thus won both the trophies—"Ramautar Memorial" (Seniors) and "Narayani Devi Memorial" (Juniors). The runners-up in the seniors were Durban Centre Hindi Prachar Samiti, and Arya Samaj, Woodville in the juniors.

The results of the competitions were:

SENIOR SECTION

Speech-making: Adjudicators: Mr. P. L. Singh and Pt. R. R. Maharajh. [illegible]

[illegible]

JUNIOR SECTION

[illegible]

£190 Raised For T.B.

At a variety concert held by it recently in the Malvern Town Hall, the Malvern Area Care Committee of SANTA raised £190 [illegible] in response to the £2,000,000 appeal launched by the South African National Tuberculosis Association.

Among those who contributed to the success of the show were: [illegible]

Registration Refused

In the article appearing in last week's issue of "The Leader" under the caption "Registration", owing to a typographical error it was stated that the welfare organisations had been "registered" instead of "refused". The report should have read as follows:

The Registrar of Welfare Organisations has refused, under the Welfare Organisation Act, No. 40 of 1947, the following applications for registration as Welfare Organisations: [illegible]

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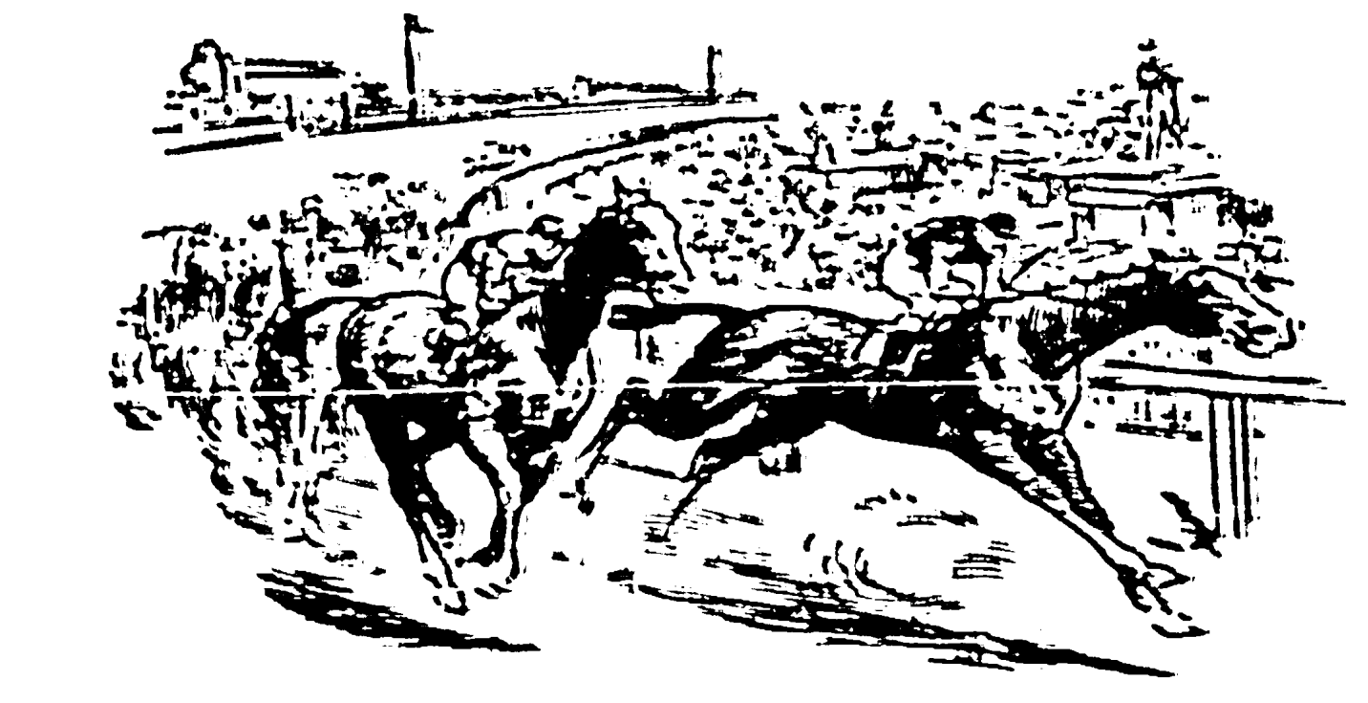

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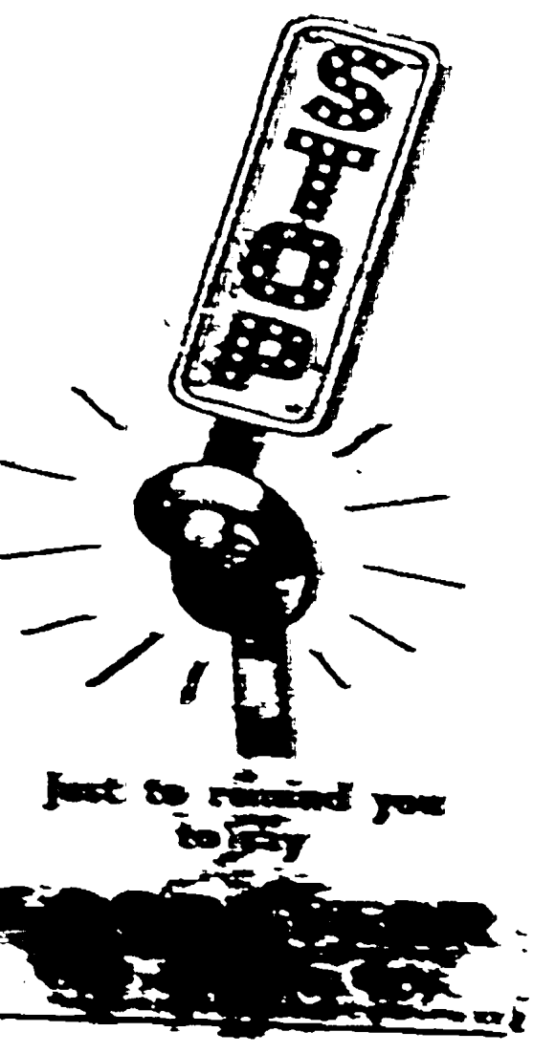

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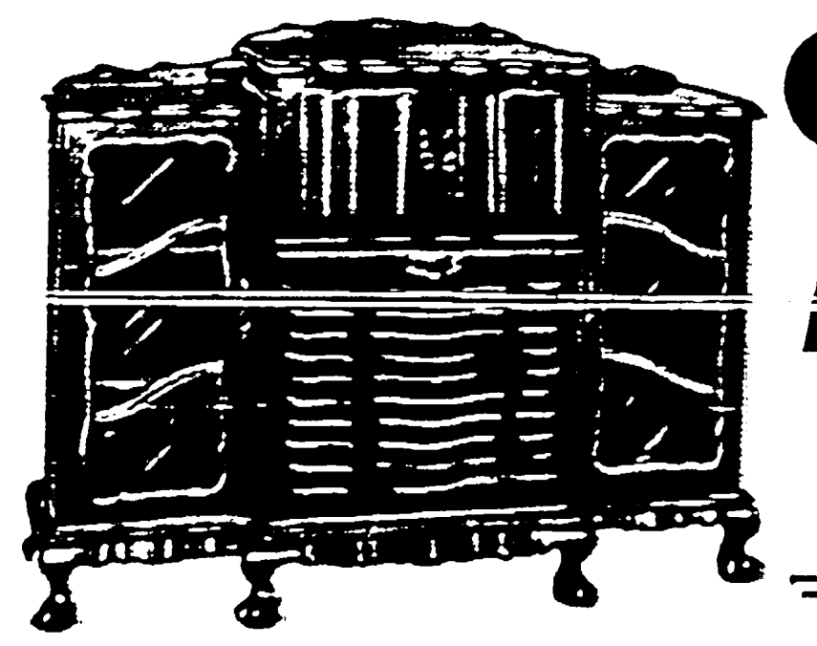

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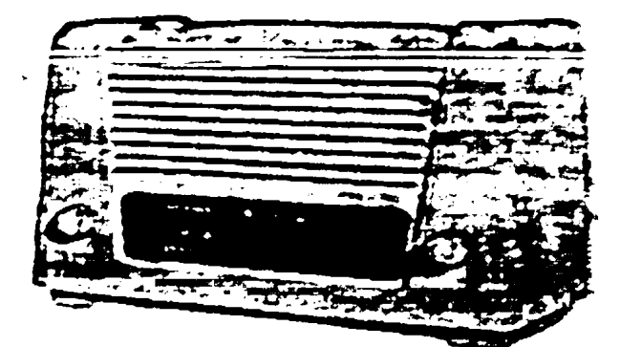

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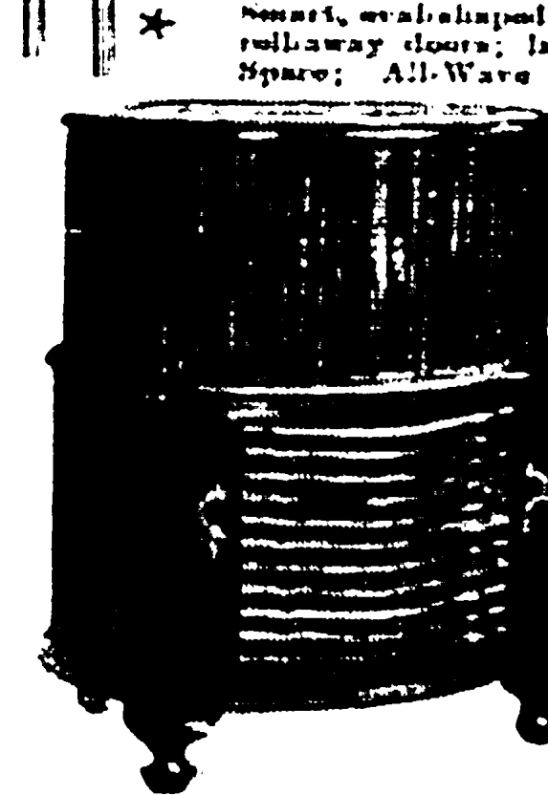

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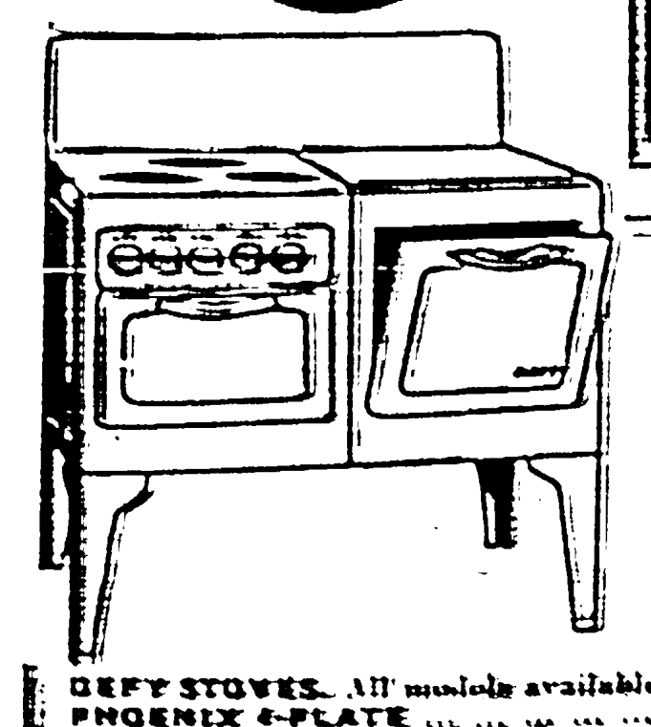

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PARADES BEAT MAYVILLE BY A SOLITARY GOAL

THE replay of the much-disputed match between Parades and Mayville was staged on Sunday at Mayville on the main ground. This match was previously played a few weeks ago and was abandoned just on the stroke of half-time with the score at 1—1 owing to a dispute on the referee's decision. The replay resulted in a win for Parades by a solitary goal.

IT appeared that both teams wanted to go all out to achieve full points. Parades were not at full strength owing to injuries and had to substitute two junior forwards.

The match commenced at a fast pace with the wind in favour of Mayville, but aimless kicking by their forwards cost a few goals. It was on the 20th minute, after weaving his way against the wind, and from a twenty yards shot Mannie Govender opened the scores for Parades.

The score remained unchanged in the first half.

The second half opened with Parades pressing, but the sound defence of Rajagopal and G. C. Naidoo kept the Mayville goal intact. Mayville then adopted a strange method by packing all their players in the Parades area and a number of good moves by the Parade forwards were nullified through off-side.

Towards the closing stage, the game developed very exciting and the good defence on both sides prevented further score and an interesting match terminated with Parades winning by 1-0.

The other match on the main ground was played between Avalon

(CONTINUED IN COLUMN 4)

UMGENI ZONE SCHOOL SPORTS

THE Umgeni and District Schools' Sports Association held its fifth annual athletic sports meeting last Thursday at Currie's Fountain. Eight affiliated schools competed for the Jeewa's Floating Composite Trophy.

After some keen competition, Sir Kurma Reddi School was successful in obtaining the highest number of points, and thus won the Composite Trophy for the second time.

Mr. M. N. Reddy, the president, in outlining the activities of the Association, thanked the schools for their co-operation and pointed out that the Composite Trophy, so far had only been won by three schools. First year, Umgeni; second year, Yadie; third year, Yadie; fourth year, Sir Kurma Reddi, and fifth year, Sir Kurma Reddi.

Mr. G. V. Naidoo, the principal of the Umgeni Government School, who will be retiring at the end of this month, presented the trophies to successful winners.

Mr. J. Gabriel, the principal of the Avoca School, proposed a vote of thanks.

The outstanding athletes of the Umgeni Zone will take part in the Natal School's athletic competition, which will be held on July 8.

The results were: 1, Sir Kurma Reddi, 76 points; 2, Umgeni, 66 pts.; 3, Yadie, 25 pts.; 4, Sewlands, 28 pts.; 5, Tanjore, 21 pts.; 6, Greenwood Park, 20 pts.; 7, Avoca, 1 pt.; 8, Sultan, 0 pt.

Thrilled Large Crowds

Picture shows the Anjah Willey Trio now appearing in Boswell's Circus in Durban. The have thrilled large crowds with their Oriental fantasy since they started last week.

Others featuring on the programme are the Four Winstons, the Fredano Trio, Ralph's Lions, Mariana's Monkeys, Stanley's Elephants, Raymonde Marcoud, the Australian Air Aces, and the clowns—Tickey, Atom, Pickles and Pim Pim.

TWELVE SCHOOLS COMPETE IN ATHLETICS

The Fourth Inter-Schools Athletic Competition was held at the Dundee Indian Sports Ground recently.

A large and representative gathering from all parts of Northern Natal saw the Dundee Indian High School capture the much coveted "Frank Maharaj's Composite Trophy".

The most outstanding athletes for the day were K. R. Reddy of Dundee in the Boys' section and [illegible] of St. Oswald's High School (Newcastle) in the Girls' section.

The final results were:

Division A: [illegible] Floating Trophy: Dundee Indian High School.

Division B: [illegible] Floating Trophy: St. Oswald's Indian High School.

Division C: [illegible] Floating Trophy: St. Oswald's Indian High School.

Division D: Dr. [illegible] Floating Trophy: St. Oswald's Indian High School.

Division E: [illegible] Floating Trophy: Ladysmith Indian Secondary School.

Senior Composite: Frank Maharaj's Trophy: Dundee Indian High School.

Primary Junior Composite: N. K. Singh's Trophy: [illegible] Government Aided Indian School.

Mr A. R. [illegible] of Dundee presented the Trophies to the successful schools. [illegible]

The hon. secretary, Mr. K. Naidu, brought the day's programme to a close with a vote of thanks.

Teams will be Well Matched In S.A. Soccer Test

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD TO CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN ON SUNDAY WHEN THE FIRST IN THE SERIES OF THREE "TESTS" UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE S.A. SOCCER FEDERATION WILL BE PLAYED BETWEEN THE INDIAN AND AFRICANS.

Both teams, no doubt, will be well matched and a first-class match should result. The Africans had not announced their team up to the time of going to press.

The S.A. Indian team, chosen after the recent trials at Durban and Johannesburg, is a fine combination, and should be a force to be reckoned with. The pen pictures of members of the Durban team is given below.

THE Administrator of Natal, Mr. D. G. Shepstone has been invited to kick off the South African Inter-African match.

The S.A. Indian team assembled in Durban on Tuesday morning and has undergone systematic training. All players have reported fit and the manager, Mr. Willie Ernest, is confident that his team will give a good account of itself on Sunday.

Judging by the performance of the African team last year, the Indians should win in what should be a keenly contested match. However, the weight and heights of the Africans should be to their advantage, and comparatively these are the qualities in which the Indian players are found lacking.

Up to the time of going to press the S.A. African team to take the field against the Indians had not been announced. It is reported that their standard of soccer has been high this season and their national selectors were confronted with a tough proposition in selecting the team. Members of the African team from the Transvaal will arrive tomorrow morning with their manager, Mr. Dan Twala.

There has been a rush for tickets and it is understood that all stand tickets have been sold out. Those who arrive early will be treated to two good curtain raisers. The first match, provided by the N.I.F.A., is a junior [illegible] between Durban Sunday League and North Coast at 12.30 p.m. This will be followed by a Durban Coloured XI v. a Durban African XI match.

Given good weather conditions the Federation should break all records in gate takings; all other fixtures have been cancelled for the day.

A crowd of about 7,000 people paid [illegible] to the previous day's [illegible] saw the Indians beat the Africans by 3-0 in the second of the series of unofficial S.A. Inter-Race matches played at Currie's Fountain in September last year. A feature of the match was the Africans missing two penalties in the second session.

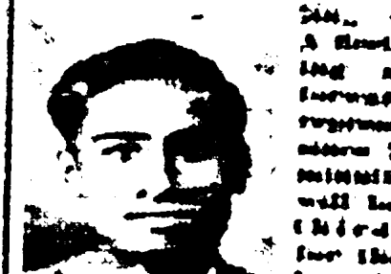
The winners put up a better performance than their previous day's showing against the Coloureds and were full value for their victory. During the course of the game a number of scoring opportunities were missed by both sides.

Although the Indian team made a number of changes in their team in the last minute, they proved to be superior.

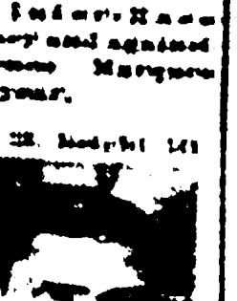
PEN PICTURES

The following are pen pictures of the S.A. Indian team:

Juggie Naidoo: Age 29, height 5ft. 8in., weight [illegible] goalkeeper. Young and daring, Juggie started his soccer career 11 years ago and has represented Durban and [illegible] since 1947, when he earned his first Natal cap. Juggie will be making his debut for South Africa against the Africans.



Billy Reddy: Age 27, height 5ft. 5in., weight [illegible]. A [illegible] and tricky forward, Billy has represented Natal since 1946. This [illegible] forward will be making his third appearance for the S.A. team; he played in the S.A. Inter-Race tourney and against Lourenco Marques last year.



Mannie Naidoo: Age 28, height 5ft. 8in., weight [illegible]. A [illegible] and [illegible] player, who uses both his feet to advantage in the [illegible] position. Mannie is leading the team. Like Billy Reddy he has represented Natal since 1946 and this will be the third time he [illegible] for South Africa.

Kandiah Somalingam: Age 27, height 5ft. 7in., weight [illegible]. Kandiah has been an automatic choice as a left wing for Natal since 1951. This [illegible] has also played for S.A. [illegible] last year.

K. RAJGOPAL: Age 26, height 5ft. 5in., weight [illegible]. Equally good at half or full back, Rajgopal was first chosen for Natal in 1949. He will be making his second appearance for S.A.

A. M. [illegible]: Age [illegible], height 5ft. 5in., weight [illegible]. A [illegible] he is at home in practically any position. He was selected for Natal two years ago and represented S.A. against Lourenco Marques last year.

Eddie Khan: Age 26, height 5ft. 11in., weight [illegible]. This [illegible] back with a fine reputation is singled out as the tallest member of the team. Eddie, who has played for Natal and Western Province, will be donning the S.A. jersey for the second time.

G. S. Bob Pillay: Age [illegible], height 5ft. 6in., weight [illegible]. This sharp-shooting centre-forward from the Capital is the youngest of the three footballing Pillay brothers. He has represented Natal and this will be his third match as an international.

"[illegible]" Kampathe: Age 28, height 5ft. 6in., weight [illegible]. Without doubt the finest Indian right wing forward in the country since 1947. "[illegible]", who comes from Maritzburg, has represented Natal and this is the third time he has caught the eye of the national selectors. This [illegible] forward possesses a powerful shot in either foot.

Shunmugam Padayachy ("Paddy"): Age 29, height 5ft. 7in., weight [illegible]. Familiarly known as "Paddy" this versatile centre-forward plays for the oldest club in the Transvaal [illegible]. He has represented his province. He is a new S.A. cap.

Thangavalu "Loola" Padayachy: Age 18, height 5ft. 6in., weight [illegible]. Regarded as the idol of the Transvaal, "Loola" is a new find and without doubt a promising inside left. He has represented Transvaal and unfortunately was not able to play for S.A. last year in the Inter-Race series.

Shunmugam Moodley: Age [illegible], height 5ft. 6in., weight [illegible]. [illegible] and a brilliant [illegible] of outstanding ability, has represented Transvaal on a number of occasions. He was captain of the S.A. team which took part in the goodwill tourney last year.

Mr. Willie Ernest (agent of [illegible]) who has been appointed to manage the S.A. team is now a Durban resident. He managed the S.A. team which played against All-India in 1950. He has held prominent positions in Transvaal sports and is a S.A. cricket and soccer [illegible]. He is now a retired civil servant.

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TRANSVAAL F.A. ANNUAL MEETING

PRETORIA.—At a well-attended meeting of the Transvaal Indian Football Association held here recently, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patron, Mr. J. P. Marrian; president, Mr. Sol. D. Ernest; secretary, Mr. G. [illegible]; hon. treasurer, Mr. M. T. Moodley; vice presidents, Messrs. Andrew Anthony, D. [illegible], M. Ally, R. R. Moodley, P. Moodley, G. Moodley and J. Warren [illegible].

The new president, Mr. Sol. D. Ernest, who is one of the oldest sportsmen in the Transvaal, has held many a good post in the T.I.F.A. and the national body, but this is the first time that he has accepted the position of President.

The meeting paid tribute to Mr. Willie Ernest, hon. life vice president of the Association who had now retired and taken up residence in Durban.

The retiring secretary, Mr. K. G. Moodley presented an elaborate report reviewing the activities of the Association.

(CONTINUED FROM COLUMN 2)

Rangers and Clare Kolala in the Daniel Gold Cup competition. A feature of the match was the quick scoring of goals by both the teams at the commencement of the game. Halftime arrived with Avalon Rangers leading 2-1.

During the second half Clare Kolala, with the wind in their favour stormed the Rangers goal mouth, but the good keeping of [illegible] prevented many certain goals.

Eventually, Eddie Khan, the South African centre-half, although playing in the half-line, with grand headwork equalised for Clare Kolala and the match ended in a draw, 2-2.

What must be ranked as one of the finest exhibition of soccer was shown in the Crusaders and Avalon Rangers junior match. The clean game and the friendly spirit of the players was indeed an object lesson.

Within a few minutes of opening, G. Mahomed, for Crusaders, cut in smartly from the right flank and found the net with a grand shot.

Subsequently, Rangers were awarded a penalty and G. K. Moon equalised with the spot kick. The remaining period was played at a fast pace and the match was drawn with the score 1-1.

The results of other matches were as follows:

Seniors: Riverside 1, Amanzimtoti Rangers 1; Sutherland 3, Mahilis Rodrigo 2.

Juniors: Royal [illegible] 2, [illegible] 1; Fairview Rajah 2, [illegible] 1.

JACKIE PILLAY'S P. C. ACADEMY

Well over 1,000 people witnessed the Jackie Pillay's Physical Culture and Weightlifting Academy win the much coveted Natal Inter-Club Shield competition recently. The club was formed after the visit of the international [illegible] Jackie Pillay, who is [illegible] members are young and new to the game. It will be of interest to the community to know that the club is endeavouring to carry out a campaign of a series of physical culture shows and to form clubs throughout the [illegible] hoped that in the very near future special classes will be opened for adolescent children and adults.

The club is affiliated to both the Natal Amateur Weightlifting and Physical Culture [illegible]

First row (left to right): Rama, Kisary, Nana Bey, Karoon, Chunnill. Second row (left to right): Bunny, Maharaj, Lgr. Jackie Pillay (instructor), Saed. Sitting (left to right): Doosil, Pather, Patel, Krishna.

S.A. SOCCER FEDERATION presents

THE MATCH OF THE YEAR!!!

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S. A. INDIANS

versus

S. A. AFRICANS

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DBN. Africans

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Children (under 12), ground only, 1/-

SUE SINGH (President), K. HARRY NAIDOO (Treasurer), GEO SINGH (Secretary).

SOUTH COAST WIN 2—1 IN INTER-DIST. REPLAY

IN the replay of the B. M. Singh's Senior Inter-District Cup, South Coast beat County by 2—1 in a keenly contested game. South Coast will now meet Mayville at the latters' ground in this competition.

In the replay of the Junior Inter-District, Shaik Ameer's Cup, South Coast convincingly beat County by 4—0.

SOUTH COAST had a number of changes in the team which drew with County some time ago. The South African captain, Mannie Naidoo, considerably strengthened the defence and Raga and Naicker made the forward line nippier. The County team remained the same.

South Coast started the attack with Billy, Peter and Ranga combining well. Only a timely clearance by Kanoon Naidoo in front of the County goal prevented South Coast from opening their account in the first minute.

In the fifth minute, however, [illegible] equalised [illegible]. The goalkeeper got his hands to the ball but was not in a position to gather cleanly. Naicker, who had followed up, scored into the empty net.

Encouraged by the early lead, South Coast pressed, but the County defenders did well and prevented South Coast from increasing the lead.

Both County's wings attacked well but M. A. Naidoo fumbled and the ball was cleared each time.

The game then swung in South Coast's favour. Peter passed to Naicker on the left wing but his first time shot from the touch line went astray as Raga failed to gather the ball which was stopped by Kanoon Naidoo. Cannon, individually, played a grand game and foiled many moves engineered by the South Coast forwards.

COUNTY DOMINATED PLAY

County, in order to level up, fought hard and play was concentrated in South Coast's half. For the last 10 minutes before the whistle blew for half time, County pressed, but their moves were foiled by the South Coast defenders, Mannie Naidoo, Chin and Triggie Pillay were mainly responsible for South Coast's one goal lead.

County played with 10 men in the second half as one of their players was hurt.

Ranga increased the lead when he left the County custodian in a helpless position (2—0). In spite of this drawback County fought back. Billy Reddy passed to Thomas who centred to Papa but the header went wide of the post. With play concentrated round the South Coast goal Thomas missed to open County's account when he shot weakly into Juggie's hands from close range.

Play then shifted to County's area. Peter crossed to Naicker who raced along the left wing and sent in a high lob shot but Peter's header struck the upright. Naicker, after receiving the ball from Raga, beat K. P. Reddy and shot a stinger but Moodley saved what looked like a certain goal.

THOMAS SCORES

With 10 minutes left for play, County scored through Thomas when he received the ball from M. A. Naidoo in front of the South Coast goal. County strenuously tried to get the equaliser, and play was centred in South Coast's area. In order to clear the ball away from the goal area the South Coast defenders forced a number of corners, but County did not make good use of these corners.

The final score was: South Coast 2, County 1.

South Coast now meet Mayville Association at Mayville.

JUNIOR INTER-DISTRICT

County fielded a depleted side as a number of their players were on the injured list. The visitors took command of the game from the start and after a few minutes' play they scored. County defenders were baffled with the speed and accurate passing of the South Coast forwards who scored four goals in the first half.

In the second half, however, County settled down and gave the visitors some opposition. County had some close [illegible] scoring, but Barry was prominent in South Coast's defence. Towards the close of play County failed to score a penalty through Cannon Naidoo who kicked straight into the keeper's hands.

Final score: South Coast 4, County 0.

HARDEN HEIGHTS SPORTS MEETING

HARDEN HEIGHTS.—A successful athletic meeting was held recently by the Harden Heights Indian School at their local sports ground. The success was due to the co-operation extended to the school by the European employers of Indian labour in and around Harden Heights.

Not only did they provide transport but some allowed their employees to leave their work earlier than usual, in order to attend the sports meeting. Where transport was lacking parents, particularly mothers, braved the distance, and walked seven to eight miles to see their children in action. It was the largest turn out at Harden Heights.

Major J. F. T. Sears opening the sports meeting commented on the ornamental layout of the ground, and the smart appearance of the athletes and children, with each House sporting their distinctive colours and banners.

Mr. A. T. S. Dunel, the sports master and a resident of Harden Heights for 20 years, stated that last year the school won the Juvenile and Junior Inter-school cups, and this year the standard had been higher, through the generosity of Mr. J. F. Forsyth-Thompson, J.P., ex-school manager, who donated the Thompson Cup for Inter-House competition in netball and soccer. This cup has been won by the Somo House.

The D. Hasselin Memorial Trophy [illegible] won by Thompson House, has been donated by Mr. Gemmill, son of the late Mr. Hasselin. The late Mr. Hasselin started education at Harden Heights by holding evening classes, and later as Secretary of the School Board founded the present school in 1926.

Mr. C. V. Hansah vice-Principal of the Greytown Government Aided Indian Secondary School stressed the contributions of the late Mr. Hasselin to education, and welcomed the new Principal Mr. [illegible], B.A., to the Greytown area.

The other speakers were Mr. [illegible] Govender, of Severn Club, and Mr. Manny Govender representing the New Hanover Indian School.

Mr. G. Hasselin presented the trophies and prizes to the winning Houses and athletes. The results were: Thompson House 66 points; Sears House 81 points and Reddi House 61 points.

Among the letters of good wishes were those received from the Chief Inspector of Indian Education, the [illegible] and Mrs. N. K. Nattrill, Major and Mrs. J. F. T. Sears; Major and Mrs. J. J. Clouse.

In moving a vote of thanks, Mr. V. V. Naidoo stated that during his first years of stay at Harden Heights, he never saw so many students gathered together, and such a fine sports meeting.

MARITZBURG ELIMINATED IN INTER-DIST. SERIES

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

MARITZBURG: Three goals in the final three minutes gave Durban Sunday League a 5—1 victory over Maritzburg County in the inter-district soccer game at the Indian Sports Grounds on Sunday. These goals followed a hotly disputed penalty against Durban late in the match. The spot kick, taken by Aaron David, was, however, sent over the top. It was, on the whole, a drab, colourless game.

THE penalty was awarded against Rajagopal for pushing Kajee as he tried to cut in from the right wing, but the visitors, while admitting the foul, contended that it was committed outside the area, and while they argued with the referee, the crowd invaded the field.

Eventually, after about 10 minutes, the ground was cleared, and Aaron David, who was entrusted with the penalty, sent the ball over the top.

[illegible] the second period when the score was 2-1 in favour of Durban. Until then it had been anybody's game. Then, as the match was drawing to a close, the Durban forwards took on an [illegible] of life and [illegible] the defence to find the target three times in as many minutes to make their final tally a comfortable five goals.

As a spectacle, the match fell far below expectations. [illegible] were few and far between. The County forwards, without [illegible] Pillay and Thiru Naidoo, who stood down through minor injuries, [illegible] Even though they [illegible] in the second half, they displayed singular [illegible] and failed to [illegible] the final [illegible].

LITTLE TO ENTHUSE

Apart from a neat piece of work by [illegible] on the home left wing [illegible], there was little to enthuse over in the opening exchanges. There came a good chance by Lightie Chiniah which ended in Somalingam [illegible].

County then scored against [illegible] a 25 yard kick had been cleared [illegible] awarded a penalty for a foul on Aaron David who himself netted from the spot. The lead was short-lived, however, for Somalingam [illegible] which went in off the far post.

County centre-forward [illegible] good [illegible]. Then Cassim [illegible] who was playing well, [illegible] and his [illegible] was neatly [illegible] into the net by Lightie Chiniah (2-1).

The game opened up a bit after this and a mis-kick by Krishna Pillay let Somalingam through but the international was bundled off the ball as he was about to shoot.

Half-time—Durban 2, Maritzburg 1. Positional changes were made in the home team after the interval but neither side looked like scoring until a centre from Cassim Morgan caused a melee in the penalty box [illegible] Michael was drawn out of his charge. Lagary [illegible] kicked the ball away from the goal line.

FORCED CORNERS

After the visitors had forced a couple of corners, County in turn earned three corners in a row. Then came the disputed decision. As Kajee tried to cut in from the right wing he was held off by Rajagopal. Penalty, said the referee, but the Durban players contended that the foul had been committed outside the area. Play was held up for about ten minutes, after which Aaron sent the spot-kick over the top.

Although play livened up after this [illegible] mostly [illegible] by the home forwards whose positional play and finishing were poor.

With about three minutes left for play the Durban forwards suddenly went [illegible]. First, Michael was [illegible] a lob by Somalingam, which entered the net over his head, then Lightie headed in a corner, after which Somalingam again found the net [illegible].

Final score: D.I.S.L. (Somalingam 3, Lightie 2), 5; County (Aaron penalty), 1.

SYDENHAM SPORTS

LAST week the third annual athletic inter-school competition, amongst Schools in Sydenham and District was held at Currie's Fountain, under the auspices of the Sydenham Branch of the Natal Teachers' Society, amidst a large gathering of parents, and well-wishers.

Under ideal weather conditions, athletes, both boys and girls, representing fourteen schools participated in thirty-three events.

Before the finals, there was an impressive parade of athletes, after which, Mr. S. P. Singh, Chairman of the Sports Committee, welcomed those present.

At the end of the day's events, Mr. K. R. Nair, President of the Sydenham Branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, stated that [illegible] scheme will have to be revised so as to afford the smaller schools a fairer opportunity in the competition.

Before presenting the trophies, [illegible] sponsor Mr. A. W. McIver, mentioned that he was interested in sports not for its own sake, but that it provided a useful lesson in citizenship. He said that he was pleased to notice that prizes were not awarded to individuals, for the system tended to cultivate [illegible] whereas the awarding of a prize for a division encouraged team spirit.

The following schools then received the trophies:

Girls' Section: Composite Cup: Mt. Aldous Girls' School; A "1" Div. Cup: Mt. Aldous Girls' School; A Div. Cup: Springfield Hindu G.A.I. School; B Div. Cup: Mt. Aldous Girls' School; C Div. Cup: M.H.S. [illegible] Ind. School.

Boys' Section: Composite Cup: Mt. Aldous Boys' School; A "1" Div. Cup: Mt. Aldous Boys' School; A Div. Cup: Springfield Hindu G.A.I. School; B Div. Cup: Mt. Aldous Boys' School; C Div. Cup: [illegible] Hill G.A.I. School.

The Secretary of the Sports Committee moved a vote of thanks.

Tennis Fixtures

The following league competitions fixtures (11th round) will be played on Sunday; the courts have been mentioned first in each case.

"A" Division: Natal College vs. Kismet, 11; Royals vs. Sans Hommes; Kismet vs. Moonlighters; Sydenham Central, Avoca, Bye.

"B" Division: Sans Homs vs. Central; Moonlighters vs. Young Men; Royals vs. [illegible]; Fairbreeze vs. Natal College; Tongaati 2 vs. Clairwood; Tongaati 1 vs. [illegible]; Pinedown vs. Umhlatuzi.

CHALLENGER AND CHAMPION IN SERIOUS WORK-OUT

JUDGING BY THE PUBLIC REACTION TO THE BIG FIGHT BETWEEN LESLIE MACKENZIE, THE PIETERMARITZBURG COLOURED CHALLENGER AND SIMON GREB, THE TRANSVAAL HOLDER OF THE S.A. WELTERWEIGHT TITLE FOR THE LATTER'S TITLE WHICH IS TO TAKE PLACE ON FRIDAY, JULY 11, AT THE HOY PARK STADIUM ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO A RECORD CROWD TO EVER WITNESS A NON-EUROPEAN BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Both fighters are engaged in serious work-outs and the challenger especially is leaving no stone unturned to be at his best, as this fight means so much to him. A win in this fight, and Mackenzie will seek for higher honours overseas according to his handlers.

Reports from the Transvaal indicate that the champion is quite aware of his challenging punching powers, and he has made it quite clear that Mackenzie will have to be at his very best to beat him. He also states that he has no weight troubles, and his punching ability has not slowed down. But he is glad that at last his championship fight could be fought and a lot of arguments settled.

There is no doubt that Durban is fortunate to see this fight as it will definitely be a fight packed with action and thrills. Neither fighter knows the easy way out, and both fighters carry dynamite in their punches, and if Mackenzie outpoints the champion with his terrific left hook, the title will change hands, but if Greb lands his murderous right early on Mackenzie's jaw, then the fight will not last long for the champion does not believe in wasting time.

Supporting the big fight is another title fight in which Homicide Hank defends his crown against the Coloured challenger, Congo Kid, who has already gained a points decision over Hank.

Congo Kid, whose real name is Johannes Makhanya, is not the fellow who fought and lost to Leslie Mackenzie. The challenger, who makes his first appearance in Durban, recently beat Wally Thompson by a k.o. in the sixth round. He also beat Homicide Hank in Germiston early last year, and since then there has developed a very keen rivalry. And since Hank has delayed his departure to the United Kingdom he has agreed to defend his title against the challenger.

In the third bout, Mike Edwards, the brilliant Transvaal Indian featherweight, meets Randy Pillay. In the fourth bout Stomber David, the sparring partner of Vic Toweel, fights Kid Alphons who has already beaten David about 18 months ago. David has been waiting for this return bout to repay the score.

There are two other fourround preliminaries to round off an evening's entertainment.

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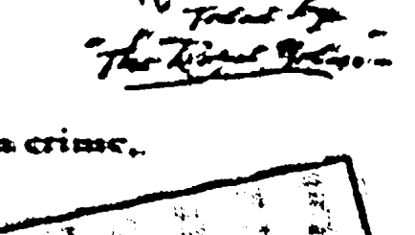

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As the printing of "The Leader" has been advanced, contributors are requested to send in items intended for publication as early as possible.

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★ Official opening on Saturday, July 12, 1952, at 2 p.m., by Mr. L. J. T. Bishop, M.A., Chief Inspector of Indian Education.

Float Procession, Fancy Dress Parade, Arts and Crafts Exhibition, Baby Show, Pet Show, Entertainments, Reunion Dinner.

All are kindly invited to the official opening. Avoid disappointment, buy your tickets now for the entertainments. Tickets obtainable from the members of the staff.

(1) Bahadur, Principal; P. L. Naidoo, Organiser; S. Sunder, Sec.

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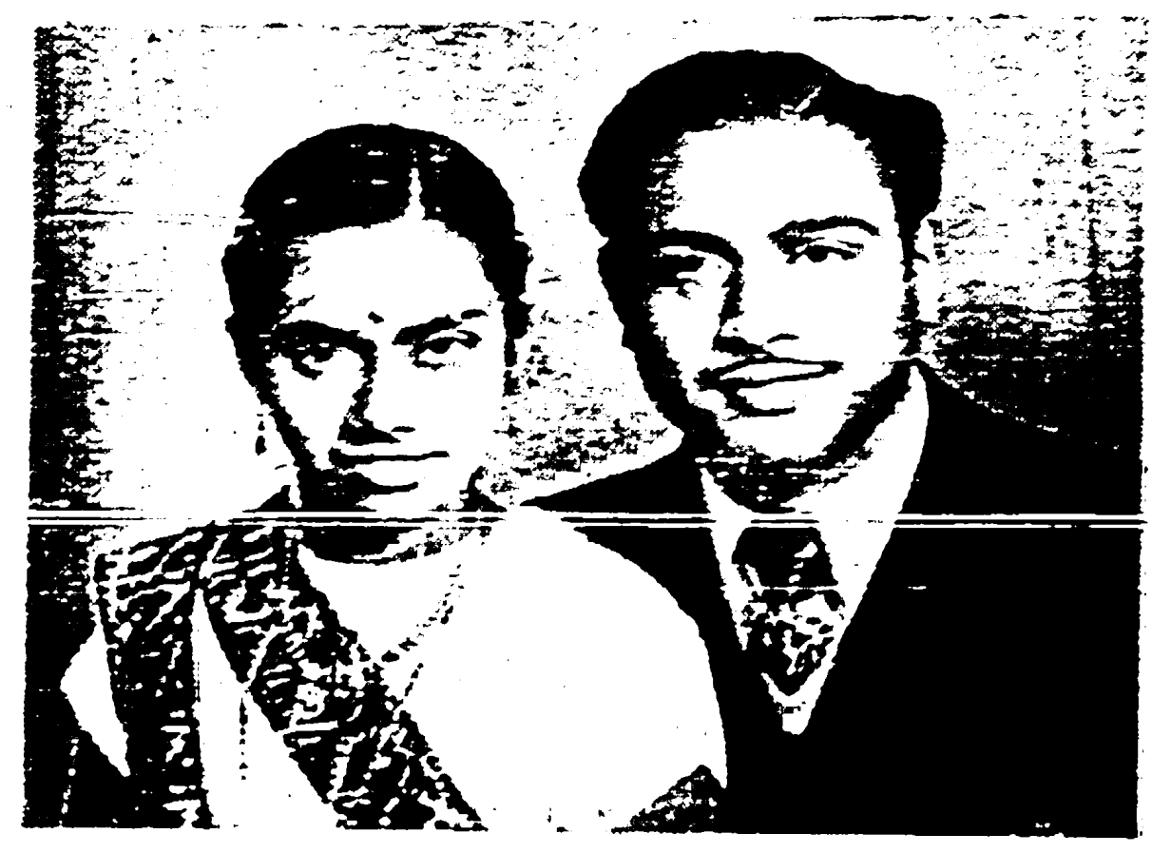
Mainly About People

PILLAY—PILLAY WEDDING

The marriage of Soobramoney (Cassim) second son of Mr. and Mrs. Nandan Pillay of 222 Haughton Road, Clairwood, to Thanabakiam second daughter of Mrs. and the late Munian Pillay of 58 Calsway Road, Mayville, will take place on Sunday, July 6, 1952, at the Pathmajuran Andhra Sabha Hall, 62 Bacon Road, Clairwood, between 2 and 3 p.m. Please accept this as a personal invitation.



NAIDOO—NAIDOO WEDDING

The marriage will take place of Ramsamni (George) son of Mr. and Ramsamni (George) son of Mr. and grandson of C. L. Naidoo of 114 Woodford Grove, Stamford Hill, to Lutchamma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Appalsamy Naidoo, of 251 Earl Haig Road, Puntan's Hill, will take place on Sunday, July 6, at the Gandhi Hall, 82 Lorne Street, Durban, at 10.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

Wedding Invitation

The marriage of Mr. V. A. Rama, of the staff of the Kearsney Government-Aided Indian School, to Miss Parvathie Naidoo, of Umzinto, will take place at his residence in Bonera Estate on Sunday, July 6, 1952. Nuptial ceremony between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

Mrs. S. L. Singh and daughter Sharda,— of Durban, left for Cape Town on the Athlone Castle last week. Miss Singh has joined the Somerset Hospital as trainee-nurse. Mrs. Singh will return after a month's holiday.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. R. Manilal (Mistree), manager and bandmaster of the Golden Lily Orchestra, and director of Hardali Trading Company, returned by the "Karanja" on Sunday from a tour of India.

Miss Lily Lutchman, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lutchman of Amalikulu, has returned home after spending three weeks holiday with her relatives in Durban.

◆ ◆ ◆

The marriage will take place today of Zonnat Bi Bi, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mustafa Hassim of Vrededorp, to Abdul Kadir Butler of 22 Krause Street, Vrededorp, Johannesburg.

Teacher Marries

The marriage took place on Saturday last at St. Theresa's Church, Mayville of Miss Sybil Paul, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul, of Church Lane, Mayville, to Mr. Joseph Anderson, of Leopold Street, Durban.

The bride is well known in Durban's teaching circles, having been a member of the staff of the Dartnell Crescent Junior Girl's School.

The nuptial mass which was celebrated by Rev. Father Hugo O.M.I. was followed by a reception at the St. Anthony's Hall, Centenary Road.

[illegible] eldest daughter of [illegible] Pather, and grand-daughter of Mr. and the late Mr. Pather, of Central Yudanmers, 4 Short Street, Durban, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Vandayer, of 151 Sparks Road, Overport, who celebrated her 1st birthday on June 15, 1952, with friends and relatives, at their home, [illegible] Place, Durban.

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DIED AT SEA

MR. D. BRAMDAW, the founder and editor of "The Leader," who died at sea last week. (See story below.)

DEATH OF FOUNDER OF "THE LEADER"

THE death occurred at sea on board the "Warwick Castle" between Mombasa and Aden, on Friday, July 4, of Mr. D. Bramdaw, the founder and editor of "The Leader." Mr. Bramdaw, who had been in failing health for the last few years, had sailed for the United Kingdom on medical advice on June 15. He was accompanied by his wife. Before the war he compiled and edited the "South African Indian Who's Who and Commercial Directory," of which two issues were placed before the public.

Mr. Bramdaw's remains were cremated at Aden on Monday morning. He is survived by his wife and six children—four sons and two daughters—four brothers and a sister.

MR. BRAMDAW'S untimely death removes from the South African scene a man whose opinion was sought and whose advice respected by the old school of Indian politicians. Youth, bubbling over with its energy and enthusiasm, generally found itself at loggerheads with him but in the measure that youth was intolerant he was tolerant of it.

He was always behind the scenes and did not seek limelight and publicity for himself and yet it can be said of him that in the two decades 1920-1940 there was very little about the community's affairs that he did not know. There were a very few decisions in which his advice had not been asked for.

He was not a politician. He was much too independent to be a party man. Although he had his leanings he did not tie himself to a particular party and it was because of this that he has been at all times accused of "not having a policy."

He did not deny that but explained that the Indian community placed as it was in the multi-racial fabric of South Africa, could not afford a fixed policy.

Its best method of offence or defence was guerilla tactics—a day-to-day battle against heavy odds. Principles were all [illegible] their [illegible] denunciations equally good but a man wanted something for his stomach and a roof over his head first. Many agreed with him; many disagreed with him.

WON PLAUDITS

He was an outstanding journalist and at a time when such a thing as journalism was unknown among South African Indians he won the plaudits of Reuters News Agency for carrying off many a "scoop" in the country in competition with European journalists. At one period in his life a "congratulations" telegram from Reuters London office for some piece of excellent reporting was more the usual rather than the unusual with him.

Among his colleagues in the newspaper world it was freely admitted that he was a superb reporter of events and was endowed with an uncanny news-sense. But unfortunately he was working in South Africa where his colour was against him and yet due to sheer ability he had at various times worked for almost every English daily newspaper in this country. In any other country in the world he would have reached the highest points in the newspaper world.

He was born in Pietermaritzburg, fifty one years ago, the eldest son of the late Mr. Dabee Bramdaw, a civil servant, and received his early education in Pietermaritzburg and Durban. Later he went to [illegible]

(Continued on Page 5)

Dr. GALE'S ADVICE TO INDIAN TEACHERS

Study History As Salve For Frustration

THE study of history as an antidote or salve to their frustration and indignation at the conditions which obtained in Indian education was the advice given to Indian teachers by Dr. G. W. Gale, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Natal, when he opened the twenty-sixth annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in Durban on Monday morning.

Dr. Gale said that the Indian community as a whole was underprivileged and this produced frustration and despair, but if the teachers read history they would find that discrimination was founded not only on race but in the past people suffered because of class, economic privileges and religion. The Indian people should realise that progress was a very slow process—in 1807 English aristocracy said that education for the labouring classes would make them arrogant and insolent and only in 1870 the education budget of England was less than £900,000, a sum equal to that which had been earmarked for Indian education for the present year.

DR. GALE said that the Natal Indian Teachers Society had in the medium which held out the greatest promise for Indian education not only in the province of Natal but for the whole country.

The background against which the Indian teachers pursued their vocation was not just what they perhaps liked or for that matter not what all the people liked.

"It is correct and fair to say that you as teachers of Indian children are working for a community which on the whole is under privileged. I use the word "privilege" in its widest sense so and you cannot but be conscious of the lack of privileges."

This, Dr. Gale said, not unjustifiably produced a feeling of anger, frustration and indignation. There was a feeling, too, that what ever little was being done was begrudged.

READ HISTORY

As a corrective in some measure to this feeling, Dr. Gale suggested the reading of history for sometimes people gained comfort from this for then they realised that progress was a very slow process.

Discrimination, the reading of history would divulge, was not always based on race but class, economic jealousies and religious grounds were used at one time or another to maintain it.

In illustration of this point Dr. Gale quoted the views of aristocratic England at the beginning of the nineteenth century over extending education to the labouring classes to people of their own race and religion. A member of the British House of Commons, later to be a president of the Royal Society said at the time that education for the poorer classes would make them arrogant and insolent. They would refuse to work.

Less than a hundred years ago people who were not members of the Anglican Church were not permitted to enter the Universities of Oxford or Cambridge. One had to have the "right kind of religion" and it was in the same country which had earlier abolished slavery in the world.

The Indian people were sometimes dismayed when they thought how little money was spent on the education of its children and yet when one turned back the pages of history and discovered that the amount spent on education in England in 1870 was less than the amount of £9,000,000 which had been earmarked for Indian education in Natal during the present financial year.

REFERRED DELIBERATELY

Dr. Gale said that he had referred to those pages of history deliberately so that the Indian teachers and the people would not despair of the present position of Indian education. Things had not been the same all the time. There was no need for despair. Progress must come.

Because of his position the Indian teacher was indirectly responsible for any changes which would come about in the conditions which he deplored at the present time and which induced frustration and indignation.

In spite of the fact that many Indian children did not go to school one could take consolation from the fact that they received some education of the "traditional type" from their parents at home. This type of education had served a purpose in various parts of the world of yesterday but for the world of tomorrow there was a new way of life altogether and the child who lacked "literate" education would be considerably handicapped. This world of tomorrow was that of an urban civilisation and both Indian

(Continued on Page 6)

INSPECTOR'S PRAISE FOR TEACHERS

THE standard of teaching in Indian schools was good and it was a rare thing for long whose job it was to do so to make assessments other than good or satisfactory.

This statement was made by Mr. L. J. T. Biebuyck, Chief Inspector of Indian Schools, when he spoke at the opening of the Conference of the N.I.T.S. in Durban on Monday. He paid special tribute to teachers in secondary schools who taught under great difficulties.

He praised the teachers for their efforts to build schools. He said it was a pity to note that every Indian teacher was not yet a member of the Society. He felt that every Indian teacher in the employ of the Department should be a member of the Society.

THEY HAVE BEEN PROMOTED

The picture above shows (from left to right): Miss Savathalay Pillay, Miss Ruth Hlatshwayo and Miss Dorothy Azel, members of the nursing staff of St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban, who have been promoted to the position of "Junior Sisters" in the Hospital. At an afternoon tea held in their honour on Friday last at the Hospital's Nurses' Home, Archdeacon Martin, chairman of the St. Aidan's Hospital Board, said that it was a unique distinction for them. Miss Pillay is the first Indian nurse in South Africa to attain the distinction.

TALK of the BAZAAR

LOTS of people have lost their shirts. Lots of people have even lost their pants. Why, even lots of people have even lost themselves. Where? Now, my dear, Yours Truly refuses to answer such a pertinent question.

If you are still inflated with curiosity, perhaps it's only wise for the Fakir to disclose the obvious fact: Lots of people have lost their shirts, lots of people have lost their pants and lots of people have lost themselves and most probably their wives at the course.

Now if you have escaped on Saturday last with your shirt still intact, you are the luckiest person now living in Durban.

Stories of hard luck have been steadily pouring into this office from far and near. Some punters still new to the game, and who took the Fakir's unreliable selections, hurled brickbats and epithets over the phone. If you do not find any of those adjectives here it is because the linotype operator refused to set them. Of course, my vocabulary has also suffered a terrible setback in the process, and every time my Office Boy tries to get clever, I surprisingly find myself automatically pouring forth in an uninterrupted spasm, the adjectives referred to.

FELT BETTER

ONE punter in particular put a trunk call from Maritzburg just to tell me that I should keep my d—— mouth shut. He had apparently put all his money on "Plant" for a win, and his horse is still running.

Believe me, he even went to the extent of extending his three minute call to six minutes just "to get the weight off his chest."

After using every possible derogatory term (I counted about 25 and then subsequently lost count), he ended off by telling me that he felt better after the call. He felt better? To get even, I took it out of my Office Boy—and then I felt better. Yes, human nature is strange. Unless man's super ego is satisfied, he would never have peace of mind, as my psychology master used to say.

It was indeed a relief when one caller dropped in to thank me. He asserted that he had backed £10 on Lord Louis for a win, and was glad to lose it. For, if he had backed the winner, he would still stand a loser. You see, he is married, and his wife is quite deft at running through his pockets at night. So either way he still loses. He prefers to lose it the first way.

Thank goodness, there was one person who was grateful for my selections!

FREEZING PROSPECT

GETTING up an hour before dawn on a midwinter morning in the Natal Midlands for a motor drive to the coast is a freezing prospect, writes my colleague, but the party of schoolchildren who made the journey at that hour the other day kept the cold away by singing lustily.

They reaped their reward by lifting a couple of pots at the sports meeting in Durban but their elation was dampened when a gang of hooligans stoned their bus after the show, but fortunately no one was hurt.

As a bottle crashed against the rear window, one teacher jumped in terror and nearly hit her head against the ceiling; drawing forth a remark from a wag, "Tch, tch, do be careful. Never mind your head, but don't damage the bus!"

But every drawback has its compensation, and so it proved. When the bus pulled up at a cafe in Pinetown, the genial proprietor, Mr. M. K. Naidoo, stood the party a round of "soft" drinks.

Then a magnificent spectacle was in store for [illegible] fires on the wayside in the darkness—but not for one member of the noble profession. She, having sampled curried peanuts, murukoo and vadda, swept into the arms of Morpheus until the capital was reached, when the kids sang, "See the conquering Heroes come!"

Wellward

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Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

THE following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting for Saturday, 12th July, and Monday, 14th July, 1952:

First race, 11.15, Athlone Plate, 10 furlongs.
1 DOUCEAR
2 AFTER MIDNIGHT
3 EROS

Second race, 11.45, Owners Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs.
1 SET
2 PARK
3 PERSIAN GIRL

Third race, 12.20, Point Handicap (1st Division), 7 furlongs.
1 DARWIN
2 RUDDYGOLD
3 ELECTRIC EEL

Fourth race, 12.55, Point Handicap (Third Division), 7 furlongs.
1 PRATTLER
2 STATESMEN
3 MATINEE
4 D DAY

Fifth race, 2.0, Stamford Handicap ("A" Division), 9 furlongs.
1 QUICK RELIEF
2 CROWN LIGHT
3 INTERLUDE

Sixth race, 2.40, African Breeders Plate, 6 furlongs.
1 JURYMAN
2 ZEBRADARE
3 CROWN LIGHT
4 CHARTER DAY

Seventh race, 3.20, Grand Stand Handicap, 13 furlongs.
1 SAINT BLAIR
2 EIGHTH ARMY
3 SONNA RUSK

Eighth race, 4.0, Point Handicap (Second Division), 7 furlongs.
1 KEEPS
2 NOR
3 OFF THE REEL
4 MOUNT CLOVA

Ninth race, 4.35, Stamford Handicap ("D" Division), 10 furlongs.
1 COMICAL DUKE
2 ALDWICK
3 UPSET

MONDAY

First race, 11.15, Maiden Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs.
1 EMBATTLED
2 CERES
3 VITAMIN

Second race, 11.45, Nursery Handicap, 6 furlongs.
1 DESIREE
2 SMACKY BOY
3 RAMESES

Third race, 12.20, Nursery Handicap, 5 furlongs.
1 KNOWSLEY
2 PERFORMANCE
3 HYDRANT

Fourth race, 12.55, Flying Handicap ("C" Division), 5 furlongs.
1 NIJINSKI
2 WEATHERVANE
3 DONOR
4 MENLESIA

Fifth race, 2.0, Lonsdale Stirrup Cup, 12 furlongs.
1 DIZZY
2 PRINCE BERTRAND
3 FONTOR

Sixth race, 2.45, Durban Merchants' Handicap, 8 furlongs.
1 FIDO
2 HEY PRESTO
3 CONFUSION
4 SUPERBUS

Seventh race, 3.25, Flying Handicap ("B" Division), 5 furlongs.
1 FALSE FACE
2 KEEPS
3 MEDAL

Eighth race, 4.0, Morningside Handicap ("C" Division), 8 furlongs.
1 PHILIPPUS
2 FAMOUS FEAST
3 SANCREAL

Ninth race, 4.35, Morningside Handicap ("B" Division) 10 furlongs.
1 MOON FISH
2 FORFAR
3 UPSET

The lucky numbers to apply on the turf for saddle and barrier positions are: 2, 3, 6, 7 or 11, 12, 15 and 16. Colours: Violet and purple.

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AMANZIMTOTI ...... July 15
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Starring Leela Chitnis, Meher Banu, Maya Bannerjee

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 18/19 JULY — Double Programme

Columbia's Exciting Western: Last Days of Boothill

Starring Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette

Warner Bros.' Mighty Drama

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN

Starring Errol Flynn, Alan Hale, Robert Douglas

Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chap. 7, Brick Bradford

Thur., Fri., Sat.: Serial, Chap. 10, Batman and Robin

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FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, 11th & 12th JULY

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Plus "THE MARAUDERS," A Super Western

MONDAY, 14th, & TUESDAY, 15th JULY

James Mason in "ONE WAY STREET"

and Durango Kid in "LAST DAYS OF BOOTHILL"

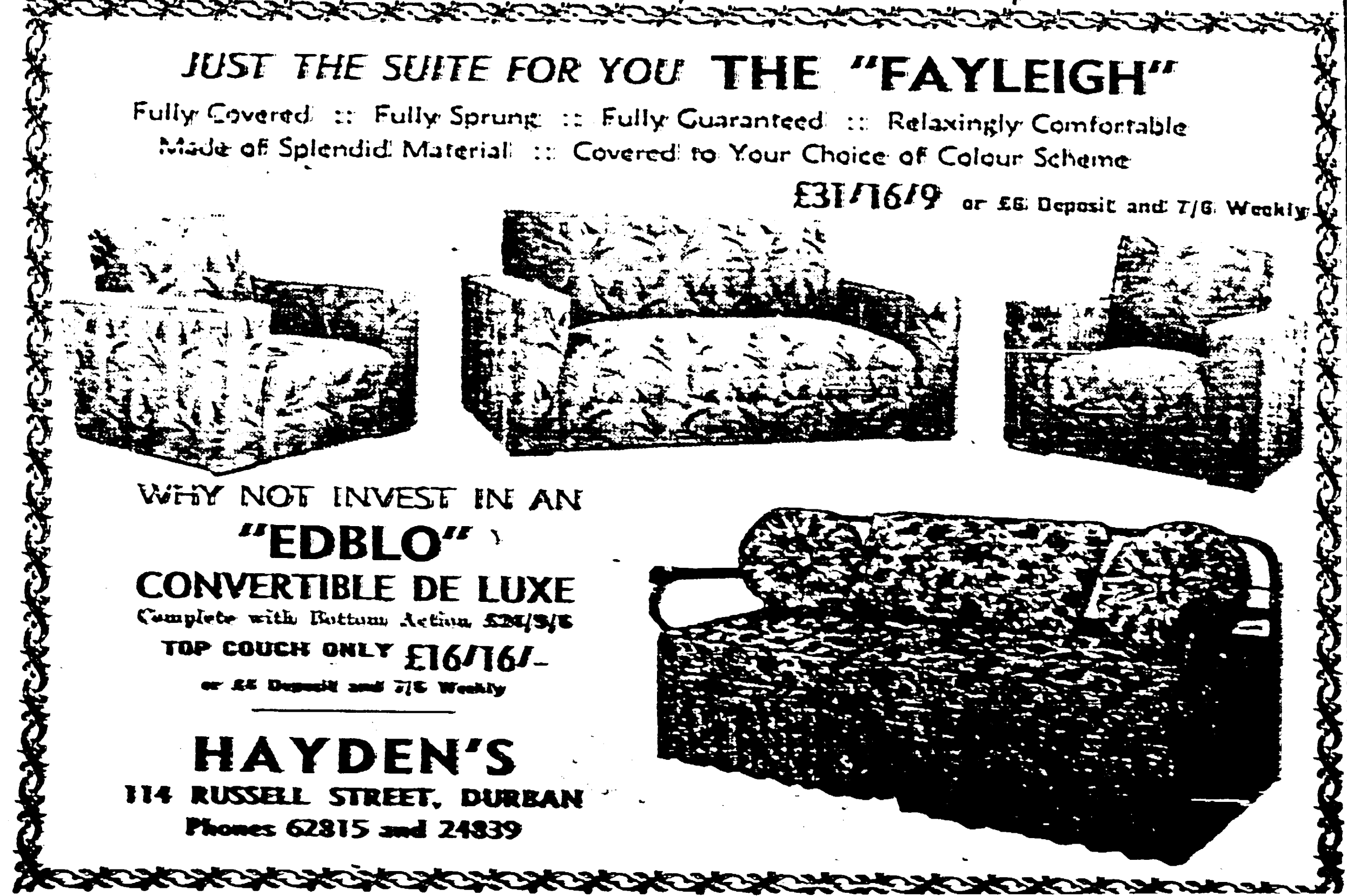
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 16th & 17th JULY

"PATTINATHAR" — A Grand Tamil Hit!

FRIDAY, 18th, & SATURDAY, 19th JULY

Richard Conte in "SLEEPING CITY"

Plus "CALLING [illegible]"



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OBITUARIES

MRS. M. NAIDOO

[illegible] Kunniamah Naidoo passed away peacefully on Monday, June 30, after a long illness. She was the [illegible] the beloved wife of Mr. T. M. Naidoo, of 272 Jacobs Road.

She leaves behind daughters, sons, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, one [illegible] grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The following sent floral tributes: [illegible] T. P. Naidoo and sons; Mr. and [illegible] T. T. Naidoo and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Naidoo; Mr. K. L. [illegible] (Jack); Mr. and Mrs. Bobby [illegible] and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Kander; Mr. and Mrs. Ramie [illegible] and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo; Mr. Venkatsamy and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Naicker and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. P. [illegible] and family; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo and sons; Mrs. [illegible] Naidoo and family; Mr. [illegible] and family; Mrs. Thorpe; [illegible] R. P. Das and family; Drs. [illegible] and Berkowitz; Mr. A. K. [illegible] (Synality); Mrs. G. B. Chetty and family; Mr. M. Y. Manriew; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Nyar; Mr. and Mrs. Yugambaram and family; Mr. and [illegible] P. Pursmair and family; Consolidated Textile Mills Indian Sports [illegible]; the Directors and Staff of the [illegible] Produce Co. (Pty.), Ltd., [illegible] and Johannesburg; [illegible] and Officials of the Clairwood Study Group; Consolidated Textile Mills Spinning Department (Shift 2); Officials and Members of African Core Committee, Wentex Mills, Jacobs; Officials and Members of the [illegible] Mills Thrift Club.

There were also wreaths without names and addresses. Letters of sympathy were sent by Mr. S. G. Pillay and Jacobs and District Indian and Commercial-Industrial Football League.

MRS. MOORTI JITHOO

The death occurred at her residence, 426 Randles Road, Sydenham, Durban, on Friday last, of Mrs. Moorth Jithoo, beloved mother of Jithoo Brothers.

The deceased had been ailing for a considerable time. She was over 79 years old, and was one of the early pioneers. She was of a very likeable and lovable disposition and was respected and liked by all who came into contact with her.

Her remains were cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium on Saturday afternoon.

She leaves behind five sons and six daughters and a family, consisting of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, to mourn her loss.

Anniaree Lutchamah, late of Isipingo (formerly of Fenniscowles), mother of Messrs. R. Lutchmanah Bros., mother-in-law of the late Mr. [illegible], sister of the late Mr. [illegible] Jaganathan, of Oatlands, [illegible], passed away peacefully on June 2[illegible]

ANNIAREE LUTCHAMAH

1952, at the age of 85 years.

A large crowd of relatives and friends attended the funeral. She leaves behind seven sons, two daughters, one sister, and a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren to mourn her loss.

The death occurred after a long illness of Muthusamy Govender (Peter), known as Peter Cook, on

M. GOVENDER

Tuesday, June 10, at his late residence, Chaka's Kraal, at the age of 65 years.

The late Mr. Peter Cook was the honorary life patron of the W. Globe Rangers F.C., Chaka's Kraal, and head cook of the Chaka's Kraal Hotel. The deceased was a charitable person.

His remains were interred at the Chaka's Kraal Hindu Cemetery, where a large number of friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects. He leaves behind his sorrowing sons, daughter, sons-in-law, mother-in-law and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The following sent floral tributes: Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wimer, C. K. Hotel; Mrs. C. Y. Wimer, C.K. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and family, C.K.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Kisoon (Kanda) C.K.; Mr. and Mrs. Wearne, c/o C.K. Hotel. (Inserted by Mrs. Yallow Pillay.)

R. KAWLESAR

The sudden and tragic death, after an accident, took place in hospital of Mr. Ramdath Kawlesar, aged 42, of Roseville, Isipingo Farm. His remains were interred at the family cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives on June 5.

The deceased leaves behind his wife, children, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. Being a foundation committee member of the Roseville Indian Educational Society, he was a keen public worker.

Numerous letters of sympathy and floral tributes were sent by the following: [illegible] Kawlesar, [illegible] Gopaulsingh; M. H. [illegible]; R. S. Singh, Roseville; C. Ramkissoon and family, [illegible]; [illegible] and family, Springvale; [illegible] and family, Springvale; Mrs. [illegible] and sons, Mayville; [illegible]; Isipingo Indian School, Principal and Staff; Isipingo Indian School; and the Roseville Indian Educational Society. (Inserted by the Roseville Indian Educational Society, J. S. Padam, acting secretary.)

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- MAYVILLE, Palace Road, 4 roomed House, £2,000.
- MAYVILLE, near Mosque and School, large Brick House, 3 brick outbuildings, septic conveniences, etc., ½ acre, Rental £23 per month, Indian bus route, £4,000.

WE also have well let large and small blocks of flats to offer for sale.

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- CLARE ESTATE, near Hillview Indian School, 8 acres, at £400 per acre; 3½ acres at £350 per acre. Also [illegible] plots on Clare Road. Electric light and Corporation water available. Going cheap. Terms.
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Case To Be Heard On July 15

AFTER argument was heard on July 1, in the case of Moses Kotane who is being charged under the Suppression of Communism Act, the case was adjourned to Tuesday, July 15. The cases against Dr. Dadoo, David Bopape and J. B. Marks are being tried separately. They will come up after Kotane's case is disposed of.

When Kotane's case came before a Johannesburg magistrate on July 1, Brigadier C. J. [illegible], Assistant Commissioner, told defending counsel that he was not prepared to interpret what was meant by the word "gathering."

Brigadier [illegible] was replying to a question by Mr. V. C. Berrange [illegible] gatherings.

More than 200 non-Europeans attended the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court to hear the case. After the non-European gallery was filled, Africans and Indians tried to enter the gallery reserved for Europeans, but police barred their way.

A group of Africans watched the case from an outside balcony overlooking the court.

Mr. A. B. M. Jansen, Secretary for Justice, called as a witness, described how 28 notices, including the one served on Kotane, were prepared and despatched to the Public Prosecutor, Johannesburg.

He said the notices arrived by registered post on April 23. He was directed by the Minister of Justice to prepare the documents which were dealt with at his head office.

Three days later he handed the documents to the Minister's private secretary. On June 6 the Minister signed the documents in his presence, and then they were despatched to Johannesburg.

Cross-examined by Mr. A. Fischer, Q.C., defending, Mr. Jansen said that the date was missing from the date stamp when the Minister signed the notices, which were still dated April 23.

Mr. Fischer: Why was this done? So everyone would think the Minister had signed the document on April 23?—I do not think that anyone considered it at the time so important.

He denied that the order was intended to deprive Kotane of his livelihood or prevent him living a normal family life.

Brigadier C. J. [illegible], Assistant Commissioner of Police, said that he received notices to be served on a number of people, including Kotane, on May 28.

The hearing was adjourned to July 15.

YUSUF CACHALIA ARRESTED AGAIN

MR. Y. A. CACHALIA, secretary of the South African Indian Congress, was arrested for the second time on Sunday afternoon after he had addressed a meeting at Evaton.

Five other non-European leaders were arrested with Mr. Cachalia. They are: Steven Sello, acting secretary of the Transvaal African National Congress; H. Desai, joint secretary of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress; S. Nathie, chairman of the Evaton branch of the S.A. Indian Congress; Z. B. Xaba, chairman of the Evaton African National Congress branch; and W. Kamala, a member of the African National Congress.

All six are being held at the Vereeniging Police Station. Bail was refused.

Before any arrest was made the police were asked to leave because the meeting was being held on private property. They refused.

Leader Smalls

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AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION (registered under Section [illegible] of Act 46 of 1926): Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £28 in Section 1, Durban; Ballots drawn on Thursday, July 3, 1952. Share No. [illegible] (P.M.Burg); Share No. 1DA (B) [illegible] (Durban). All enquiries to be made to Messrs. [illegible] Services, Ltd., 5 [illegible] Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 6-[illegible].

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A Hindi widower, 40 years of age, residing off Durban, [illegible], non-smoker, non-gambler, seeks a life partner. Photos can be interchanged; correspondence treated confidential. No obligation. Write for details to "Widower," c/o "The Leader," 323 Pine Street, Durban.

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Applications are invited from suitably qualified Indian Teachers for the posts of Principal and Assistants at the abovementioned School.

Particulars of candidates to include age, qualification and length of teaching experience.

Applications close on July 15, 1952.

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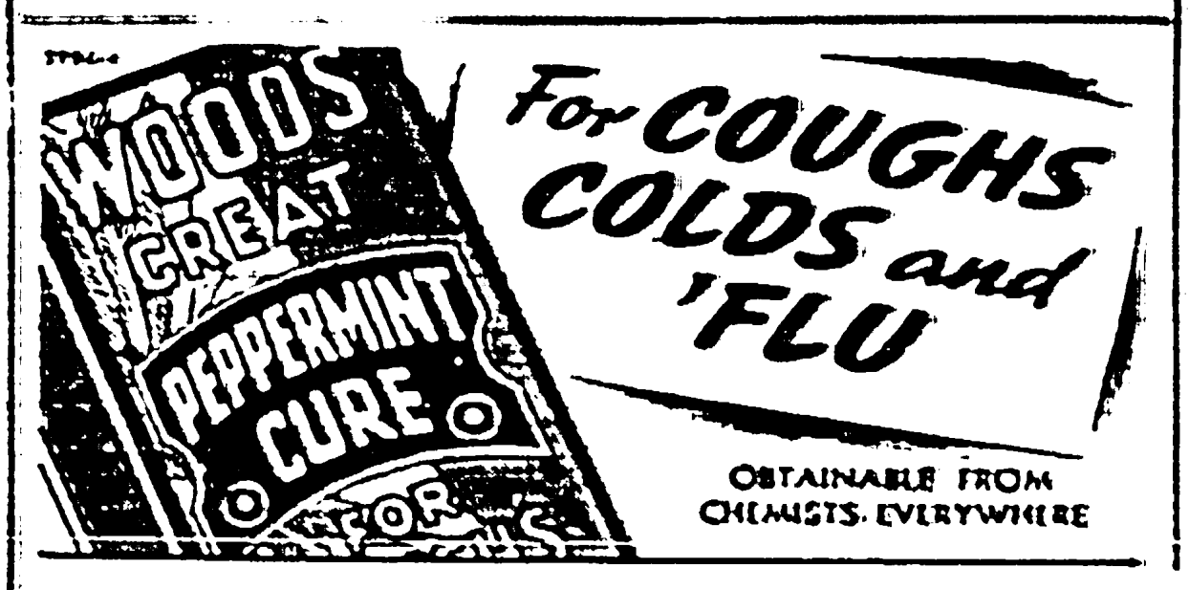

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Our Readers Speak . . .

THE 'SACRIFICE' MADE BY MR. BHOOLA

By "EBRAHIM"

MAY I inform Mr. Ahmed Bhoola that it is not uncommon to write to the Press under a pseudonym and since it is permissible, I have taken the liberty and the privilege of using it. He should be more concerned with the facts and the contents of the article than worry about the author of it.

The desperate and confused Ahmed Bhoola is in the news again and the mere fact that instead of writing about the hard facts concerning South Africa, he writes about India and quotes Pandit Nehru, proves he is really in a confused and perplexed state. Let us not drag in India or quote Nehru but we should confine our subject to local politics only.

May I ask if the meek little Mr. Bhoola who did not have the courage to utter a single word at the last Provincial Conference of the Congress, but was content with sitting quietly at the last table and who failed to attend the N.E.U.M. meeting at the Durban Gandhi Hall or the Red Square where Mr. Tabata, Dr. Gool and other Unity leaders spoke, and has now, all of a sudden like a bolt from the blue, burst into the Press criticising and maligning the Unity leaders and supporters, will give us freedom in South Africa?

Rapid Strides

Mr. Ahmed Bhoola has the audacity to criticise Dr. Goolam Gool by saying that when Dr. Dadoo and company went to jail, "Dr. Gool ran away like a scared rabbit." The N.E.U.M. is making rapid strides and its ideas are gaining ground every day. But the bankruptcy of the Congress and its leaders is staring its supporters in the face. And only when it adopts a policy which has been adopted by the Anti-Segregation Council will it become a force in the struggle for liberation. In other simple words, it must adopt a policy which answers the needs of the people and must cast out its present silly tactics which today amounts to supporting the United Party.

Now let us examine the "sacrifice" made by Bhoola. It is all very well and simple to point out that certain leaders whom Mr. Bhoola worships have been to jail, but has he followed their example and contributed his quota of sacrifice? No. Mr. Bhoola has never been to jail, but is enjoying the warmth, the delicious biryani and breathes the good and pure air in his comfortable home.

The easiest thing to do is to offer yourself to go to jail. You merely have to inform the police and they will be only too willing to take you in. So, this voluntarily going to jail and the running away of the leaders from the actual battlefields will never be appreciated by the White man, and it will neither affect the stubborn and determined Government nor cripple them to their knees.

It is common knowledge to everybody that there are thousands of Non-Europeans in South Africa who are living below the bread-line and hundreds of them are actually starving, yet the Government is neither moved nor worried about their conditions. And the present miserable and ridiculous tactics resorted to by the Congress will once again prove a failure. And neither a Bhoola nor anyone else can bolster up their case with childish and puerile arguments of the type used repeatedly by Mr. Bhoola who seems to be an expert at repetitions.

Mr. Bhoola clearly displays the juvenile and puerile mentality of hero-worship. His statements will not carry much weight but will be merely bypassed.

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Liquor and Revenue

(From Our Own Correspondent)

SRINAGAR, Kashmir. — The Kashmir Government has no intention of enforcing prohibition, as it would hit the tourist industry, which yields state revenue amounting to millions of rupees, Sheik Mohammed Abdullah, Chief Minister of Kashmir, said here.

PRETORIA INDIANS FACE EXPULSION

LONDON, Thursday: The Office of the Indian High Commissioner here states that it is learned in New Delhi that nearly 6,000 Indians who have lived for generations in Pretoria are threatened with expulsion from their houses, shops and other properties in the city under the Group Areas Act. "When the Indians are compelled to abandon," the Office states, "all their property and to live in a new township it would mean in effect that Indians would be deprived not only of their property, but their means of subsistence, as most of them are traders and shopkeepers.

THE Note from the office of the Indian High Commissioner states: "The Pretoria City Council recently announced it had applied to the Land Tenure Advisory Board to proclaim under the provisions of the Act all areas under non-European occupation within the city limits of Pretoria as 'defined areas.'

"The Council has also requested the Board to proclaim a certain portion of Roodeport as an Asiatic township to which Indians would be moved from the city limits when this notorious Act is fully implemented.

Asiatic Bazaar

"The number of Indians, according to the latest census figures, living within the Pretoria municipal limits is 5,891. Indians own almost entirely the popular Asiatic Bazaar in the city.

"This move by the Pretoria City Council comes at a time when hundreds of Africans, Indians and Coloured people are being arrested for defiance of the apartheid laws of the Government of South Africa.

"The Group Areas Act, which is one of the racial laws selected for defiance by passive resisters, ostensibly affects all races, but is in actual effect directed against areas occupied by non-Whites."

Acting Mayor Explains

In Pretoria the Acting Mayor, Dr. H. Muller, who is chairman of the Joint Committees which have been dealing with the matter in question, said one of the main reasons why the Pretoria City Council had decided to ask the Government to apply the Group Areas Act to the Asiatic Bazaar was to eliminate overcrowding in the bazaar.

The first step had, therefore, been to apply for a "freezing" of the present position.

Dr. Muller said that at the same time the Council was dealing with a proposal to establish a new Asiatic township east of the city.

The proposed conditions for the establishment of this township had been approved by the various sub-committees at meetings attended by almost all councillors, and would be submitted to the Council for formal approval.

"Indians Approve"

Dr. Muller said a large number of Indians in Pretoria approved and supported this scheme because once the proposed area was proclaimed the Asiatics would enjoy ownership rights in the new township. In the existing Asiatic Bazaar they were only tenants, as all the stands belong to the municipality.

He said the London statement was wrong in saying the Asiatics owned almost the whole bazaar.

It was also envisaged, he said, that eventually the Asiatics would administer their own affairs in their own township.

The scheme under consideration relied largely on the co-operation of the Asiatics. It was for this reason that the Council had highly welcomed the support which it had been promised by a large number of Indians.

The sympathetic way in which the Council was dealing with the whole matter was obvious from the fact that it had already agreed that it might consider the payment of compensation in cases of hardship.

41 Years As Pivot Of Cultural Life

KIMBERLEY.—Founded in January, 1911, by Mr. T. Vadee Pillay, a Tamil scholar and religionist, the Hindu Vedic Sabha started as a school, has completed 41 years as pivot of the educational, religious and cultural advancement of the Tamil community in Kimberley.

Services are conducted regularly every Sunday and Festival Days are observed.

The following have been elected officers for this year: Patron, Mr. R. Naidoo Padayachy; president, Mr. T. V. R. Pillay; vice-president, Mr. M. R. Samy; chairman, Mr. T. V. R. Pillay; secretary, Mr. K. Ponsamy; assistant secretary, Mr. K. M. Pillay; treasurer, Mr. M. G. Samy; auditors Messrs. T. V. R. Pillay and R. R. Samy.

Temple committee: Messrs. K. M. Pillay, M. R. Samy, A. Vellee Padayachy, Kannaiyra, A. Singaram, V. Singaram, T. Singaram, Vengadasalam, Padayachy, N. R. Naidoo, M. Moodaley, R. Ramsamy, R. Rengasamy; School committee, Messrs. T. V. R. Pillay, M. R. Samy, M. D. Samy, M. G. Samy, R. Nadasen and T. V. R. Pillay.

Call For More Interest in Religion

PIETERMARITZBURG. — A large crowd was present at the Siva Soobramonier Temple, Longmarket Street, when the second anniversary of the Sunday Service was celebrated by the Pietermaritzburg Tamil Sanmarka Sungham.

In welcoming those present, the guru, Mr. P. G. Valliramar, appealed to those present to take a greater measure of interest in Hindu culture and religion, by attending Sunday services conducted by the Sungham at the Temple from 2 to 4 p.m.

Items including devotional songs were sung by pupils of the Mount Partridge Tamil Educational Society, R. [illegible] Sungam Sabha Tamil School, Lower Retief Street, Branch Service, Sungham's Tamil School and members of the Thiru[illegible].

Others who spoke on the occasion were Messrs. K. R. Moodley, R. K. Naidoo, R. M. Naidoo and Hariram Pillay.

The service was conducted by Mr. Gopal Naiker.

SCOTT MEDAL FOR AFRICAN

An African student, Mr. Edward Makhene, has been awarded this year's Junior Scott Medal in Zoology.

This award is given by the South African Biological Society to the best candidate in Zoology at the B.Sc. examination of the University of South Africa.

Mr. Makhene obtained his B.Sc. in 1950 at Fort Hare, with a distinction in Zoology. He is now studying medicine at the University of the Witwatersrand and has had the honour of being appointed the only African demonstrator in the Department of Anatomy.

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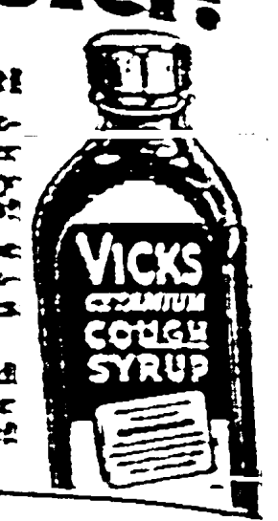

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—Mrs. G. M. W., [illegible]

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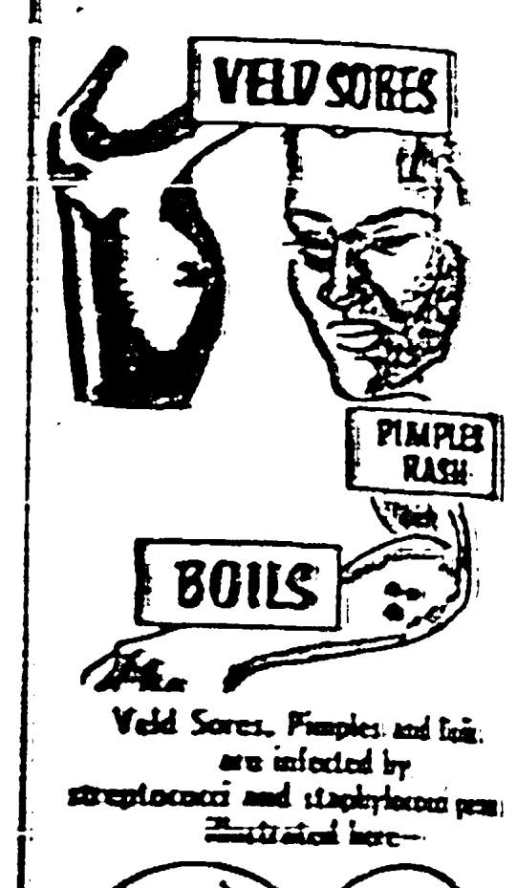

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"MERELY PLAYING WITH LION'S TAIL"

Time Not Ripe For Death Blow

NEWCASTLE: The Non-Europeans could not get freedom in South Africa by telling the Government that they intended breaking such and such a law, said Mr. Enver Hassim, of Johannesburg, when he addressed the mass meeting organised by the Anti-Segregation Council here on Sunday, June 29. Mr. Hassim added: "The jails of South Africa are large enough to accommodate thousands of us. Until the time comes for us to deal a death blow to the Government with our full force and energy it will be just a waste of time on our part to merely play with the 'tail of the lion'."

ORGANISATION and tactics [illegible] should depend on the demands and the exigencies of the times, Mr. Hassim continued. Merely to ask the Government to imprison people could not bring about a change of heart. To do this was to indulge in mystical nonsense and it would not take the people any nearer freedom; instead it was mere preparation for wholesale disillusionment.

Dr. Salojee, of Johannesburg, stressed the importance and the necessity of a definite and a correct policy and a programme of political organisation.

He criticised the Joint Planning Council and said that the present "stunt" which was called a "struggle" by the leaders of the Congresses was merely a "political Circus".

He said that in Johannesburg Mr. Yusuf Cachalia was supposed to be the principal organiser of this movement but when he led a certain batch of people into a certain location there, the White superintendent asked him the purpose of their entry into the location, and for their permits.

"Yusuf Cachalia immediately produced his permit. This sort of thing will never help our fight for freedom. It is not a concerted struggle. The wave of disillusionment which follows retards the progress of the struggle."

Dr. M. M. Motala of Maritzburg said that he felt it a pleasure and an honour to speak for the first time from the Anti-Segregation Council platform. He said that he regretted having joined the A.S.C. two and a half year too late. "The policy and principle of the A.S.C. will be able to deliver the goods on behalf of the oppressed people—the vast mass of humanity of South Africa", he said.

CHEAP LABOUR

The Whiteman had been ruling the country for the last 300 years with but one aim—to dispossess the rightful owners of their lands and cattle and to oppress them as much as possible. The Whiteman required supply of cheap, docile labour. The various anti-non-European laws were just laws enacted to oppress them and to obtain that cheap and plentiful supply of labour.

Dr. Motala exhorted the various non-European groups to unite and break down the divisions which exist and which help the Government in keeping the non-Europeans subjected.

If the political action is strictly conducted on the lines of the 10 Point Programme of the non-European Unity Movement there would be no chance for the careerists and the opportunists who wished to exploit the situation for their own selfish end.

Had the non-Europeans had the vote there would have been no anti-non-European laws.

Mr. Isaiah Lesuner, of the Waschbank Branch of the Society of Young Africa said that the only African organisation with a mass following and correct principles and policy was the All-African Convention.

Other speakers were Dr. Ahmed E. Limbada and Mr. Arjun Somparsad, who presided.

The following resolution was passed:

"This meeting is solidly behind the Anti-Segregation Council. It calls on the Natal Indian Congress and the African National Congress:

to adopt the 10 Point Programme as the only basis for struggle;

To abandon the political stunt known as the "Defiance of Unjust Laws";

to build up solid principles and permanent unity of the oppressed people;

to affiliate to the non-European Unity Movement.

DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN

FUEL FOR REDS —New York View

UNHOLY SET-UP —S.A. Church View

FEAR of civil disturbances as a result of the "Defiance Campaign" is thought to be one of the principal reasons for an emergency meeting of the Union Cabinet which was called in Pretoria early last week by the Prime Minister, Dr. D. F. Malan.

Commenting editorially on the "Campaign" the "New York Times" refers to "more seeds of trouble from the unhappy Union."

"South Africa's racial problems are difficult enough, and the policies of Daniel Malan and his Government are bringing them no nearer solution—unless brutal use of police power is the solution," says the newspaper.

It adds that the situation in the Union is fuel for the Communist drive throughout Africa.

In Port Elizabeth, one of the two main centres of the Campaign, the head of the Methodist Church, the Rev. A. K. F. Garrett, has said that the question of church ministers taking part in political issues such as the "Defiance Campaign" is likely to be raised at the Synod of the Methodist church at Kilnerton shortly. He was commenting on the support of African ministers to the "Campaign" which, he thought, was a purely political issue.

The Rev. Garrett said: "A campaign of this sort is not our line of approach for the solution of problems. It is negative. We want something positive."

The whole campaign was an "unholy set-up" and his Church did not condone anything that sought to break the law.

His Church did, however, claim that justice and normal human rights belonged to every man. Any legislation based on racial lines was bound to be disruptive. He did not think there could be peace among men where there was legislation designed to protect one group and exploit others.

Popular "LAUREL" Recipes

FOR YOUR OIL STOVE

BOSTON BREAD

Ingredients: 1 cup Standard meal, 2 level teaspoons bicarbonate of soda, 1 oz. butter or vegetable fat, 2 oz. chopped nuts, 1 cup mealie meal, 2 cups sour milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 oz. dried fruit (cut up), ½ cup golden syrup.

Method:

Mix all dry ingredients, then add melted butter, syrup and soda dissolved in a little milk and mix thoroughly. Half fill tins and steam for 3—4 hours.

LOOK OUT FOR OTHER RECIPES IN THIS SERIES

Insist on LAUREL

THE POPULAR PARAFFIN FOR COOKING, LIGHTING, HEATING

COLUMBIA DOCTORATE FOR AMBEDKAR

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI: Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, India's former Minister of Law, has received the degree of Doctorate of Laws at Columbia University's Convocation recently.

The degree was conferred in recognition of the work Dr. Ambedkar did in connection with the drafting of India's Constitution.

Dr. Ambedkar was once a student of Columbia University, where he specialised in Economics and Finance.

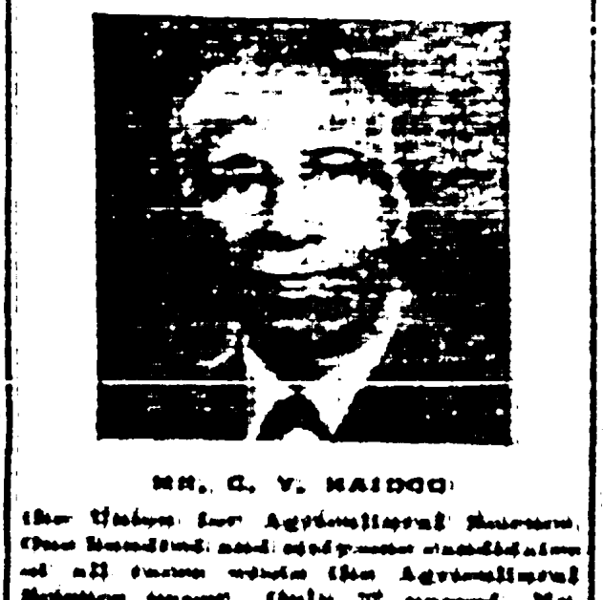
Teacher Who Wrote N.S.C. Exam At 51 Is

NOW SIXTY —AND OUT

FORTY and a half years of teaching in Natal, the major portion of the time as principal of various schools, was brought to a close when Mr. G. V. Naidoo, principal of the Umgeni Government Indian School, retired from the service at the beginning of the present winter vacation. Age pressed him out of it when he could probably have gone on offering challenge to many younger men, but the regulations say "60 out."

Mr. Naidoo started teaching in 1912 when he joined the Indian School at Stanger and is a good example of the older Indian teacher who studied not only along with the children he taught but continued long after many of the pupils he had taught had achieved academic distinction. The reason is very simple for in those far off days the educated Indian had very few, if any chances at all.

But Mr. Naidoo has his own distinctions. He wrote the National Senior Certificate Examination at the age of 51 and secured the distinction of obtaining the highest marks in the Union for Agricultural Science. One hundred and sixty-nine candidates of all races wrote the Agricultural Science paper, only [illegible] passed, Mr. Naidoo, fifty-one years behind him, heading the list!



MR. G. V. NAIDOO

In the same examination he obtained a distinction in Mercantile Law but he will go neither into business nor farming. He will, he told a "Leader" reporter, "potter around with [illegible]."

Another Distinction

Mr. Naidoo has another distinction to his credit to which Mr. [illegible], Chief Inspector of Indian Schools, referred at a farewell function organised by the staff and pupils of the Umgeni Indian School at the end of the term. Mr. [illegible] said that during Mr. Naidoo's [illegible] years' term as principal of Umgeni School the Natal Education Department had had no complaints of any sort against him either from his staff or from the community.

Other speakers at this "farewell" who paid tribute to the good work done by Mr. Naidoo were Mr. R. R. Singh, vice-principal of the Umgeni Indian School, Mr. T. M. Naicker, a retired schoolmaster, Mr. A. D. Lazarus, principal of Sastri College and president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, Mr. A. Lawton, vice-principal of the Springfield Training School, Miss Wyatt [illegible], Act. Organiser of the N.E.D., and Messrs. K. C. Pillay, R. [illegible] and A. [illegible].

On June 27 the [illegible] Indian Ratepayers' Association and the [illegible] Society, representing the parents of the district, held a function in honour of Mr. Naidoo and presented him with an illuminated address in recognition of the esteem in which they hold him.

In the course of a letter to Mr. Naidoo, in appreciation of his services, the Director of Education, Mr. C. H. [illegible], wrote: "Officials of the Department have always held you in high esteem and have found in you a principal of the type we need in our schools."

After four years at the Stanger School Mr. Naidoo was promoted as principal of the Tinley Manor Indian School but in 1920 he returned as a member of the staff to Stanger. In 1922 he was transferred to the York Road Indian School, Pietermaritzburg, presently the Woodlands School.

In 1927 he was promoted principal of the Estcourt Indian School and six months later moved to Dundee as principal also. In 1931 he was transferred to the Pinetown Indian School, again as principal. Three years later he was appointed principal of the Umgeni Government Indian School which post he held for [illegible] years to the date of his retirement.

Mr. Naidoo was president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in 1935 and 1936. He was later elected a life vice-president of the Society. On Tuesday last the N.I.T.S. held a farewell social in his honour.

Students' Welfare Organisation

CALCUTTA.—A new student organisation known as The All-India Students' Welfare League has been formed here. The new student body will organise educational and cultural activities among the students on a non-communal and non-political basis.

PUBLIC APATHY CRITICISED BY NATAL OFFICIAL

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: Strong criticism of the apathy of the public towards the welfare of the less fortunate members of the community was made by Mr. R. A. Naidoo, of the Natal Indian Council for Child Welfare, at the Nizamia Hall on Monday evening. He was speaking at the annual meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Child Welfare Society.

"Are there no Indians in Maritzburg?" asked Mr. Naidoo.

CONTINUING, Mr. Naidoo said that of the twelve units that comprise the Natal Indian Council for Indian Child Welfare even small and comparatively new centres like Stanger had a large pro rata membership. Child welfare is regarded as the most important aspect in the life of the community; yet in a city of the size of Maritzburg, the membership was negligible.

The work of the Society was fast expanding and without the concerted effort of the community very little could be done for the less fortunate members. The need for a full-time social worker was urgent, but although the services of a qualified Indian woman were available in Maritzburg, her appointment was being delayed owing to the lack of funds. That was a sad state of affairs and the sooner it was rectified the better, concluded Mr. Naidoo.

Agreeably Surprised

Miss E. Chetty, of the National Council of Child Welfare, who is down from Johannesburg, said that she would be happy to assist the Society during her stay in the Capital. She was agreeably surprised at the volume of work done by them, but here again, she said, the Society's activities were restricted because of the lack of a full-time official. That was a situation which had to be met and she appealed for more public interest.

Although the Society had spent a large sum on poor relief it should really concern itself with the rehabilitation of distress cases. It was far more important that these families should be helped to become self-reliant.

Some aspects of the work of the Public Health Department in Maritzburg were given by Sister McDougall. She said that intelligence and sympathy were the essential requirements in a health visitor. Indians should encourage their girls to learn as nurses so that [illegible] as health visitors among their own people. It would [illegible] solve the problem [illegible] community. However [illegible] longer regarded the health visitor as an intruder [illegible] they regarded as a [illegible].

Secretary's Report

The secretary, [illegible], in the course of her report, stressed the fact that the time had come for the appointment of a full-time official. The services of Miss [illegible] Chetty, a qualified social worker, were available but could not be taken on because of the lack of funds.

The National Council for Child Welfare had been approached in the matter of the appointment, but that body informed the branch that no Government subsidy could be obtained for a social worker in 1952. An offer of £5 a month subsidy from the National Council in May last was found to be inadequate.

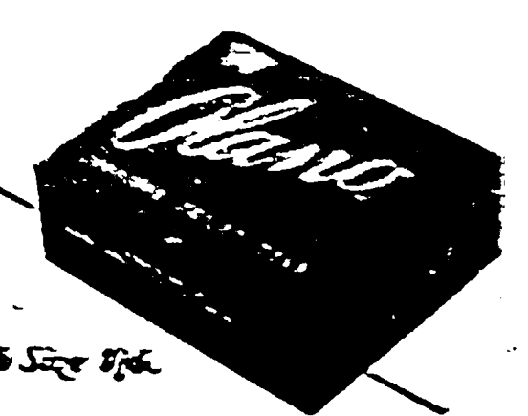
Two street collections were held during the year under review. The Society had received donations from [illegible] Deaf Association and the [illegible] Homes.

A [illegible] by Mr. G. R. Pillay, [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] raised funds for the Society.

The Indian [illegible] had given the Society [illegible] Society's milk scheme [illegible] eight and 200 [illegible] were benefitting from the supply of milk at these centres. This, the secretary emphasised, was an important aspect of the Society's work.

The allowances made by the Society for old clothes got excellent response. The secretary suggested that the Society should restart its sewing club with advantage for the Society already possessed two sewing machines.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



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Large Tablet 9d. Extra Large Bath Size 1/6.

1902

Death of Founder of 'The Leader'

(Continued from Page 1)

South African Native College at Fort Hare where he was appointed editor of "SANC" the college magazine over the heads of many senior students. He showed a flair for journalism and was soon contributing to the regional dailies.

NEWSPAPER LIFE

After a short spell at teaching he joined the Natal Witness in 1926, first as contributor and then became its Indian editor, achieving the distinction of being the first Indian in South Africa to work on the editorial staff of a daily newspaper in this country. He worked in other editorial departments of the "Witness" and was for some time in charge of the editorial library. He soon became correspondent of other newspapers and Reuter's.

In 1931-32 he was attached to the Sir Fazl-i-Hussain Delegation to this country which came from India as Reuter's special correspondent. He represented Reuter at various non-European conferences in Durban, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Bloemfontein and other cities of the Union.

For a time he was in charge of Reuter's general service in Pietermaritzburg and later was correspondent of the South African Press Association.

In 1934 he was acting chief-editor of the Africana News Agency in Cape Town but declined permanency in order to carry out other journalistic work. His services were utilised by the various Agent-General's of the Government of India for special journalistic work.

He was at various times South African correspondent of The Hindu, Madras, The Pioneer, Lucknow, and the Madras Mail.

In the Union he had been correspondent of almost all the English newspapers, among them The Sunday Times, The Rand Daily Times, The Rand Daily Mail, and The Natal Mercury.

He compiled and edited "Sastri Speaks"—a volume of the late Mr. Sastri's speeches in South Africa and wrote "Out of the Stable", a short history of Indians in the Union of South Africa.

On the invitation of the Rhodesian Indians he appeared before the Bledisloe Royal Commission which enquired into the subject of closer union of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland in 1938.

He compiled the first South African Indian Who's Who and Commercial Directory which ran into two editions before the war, but the exigencies of war delayed further publication. Later his ill-health interfered with the production of the third edition on which he had begun to work.

"THE LEADER"

In 1940 he launched "The Leader", the first Indian weekly to be published wholly in English and produced along modern lines with the emphasis on news. He combined his journalistic ability with sound business sense and this enabled him to steer clear of pitfalls and while other newspaper ventures tumbled like ninepins during the years 1940-1950 "The Leader" was able to record a decade of progress in November 1950.

Mr. Bramdaw edited "The Leader" from its founding in November 1940 to August 1946 and after a break of two and a half years resumed as editor again at the beginning of 1949. But the last few years were marred by recurring ill-health. On June 15 last he sailed in the "Warwick Castle" for the United Kingdom along the east coast route.

—N

* * *

Mr. P. R. Pather

The death of Mr. Dhanee Bramdaw removes an outstanding personality. As a journalist he had no peer among the Indian people in this country, Mr. Pather told "The Leader."

"Bram, as I always called him, was a trojan for work. Perhaps it was his excessive zeal to hunt for fresh news at all hours of the day and night, that hastened his death. Every movement in South Africa whether political, social or religious depended upon Mr. Bramdaw for publicity. Long before he gave "The Leader" to the Indian people, he served "The Natal Mercury" and "The Natal Witness" in dispensing Indian news.

"Mr. Bramdaw has gone on but "The Leader" will remain a monument to him." Mr. Pather concluded.

Dr. E. H. Brookes

Senator E. H. Brokes writes: "Allow me to express through your columns my sincere sympathy with you, the staff and the readers of "The Leader," and the community generally, in the death of Mr. D. Bramdaw.

"Mr. Bramdaw was an outstanding journalist, and a true influence for good in the Province. His sanity, his spirit of good-will, his constructive outlook and his friendly nature were real assets to our troubled country. We are truly thankful for these gifts, and our hearts go out to all those more intimately bereaved by his death."

* * *

Mr. S. R. Naidoo's Tribute

"The death at sea of Mr. Dhanee Bramdaw, who was on his a tragic event," said Mr. S. R. Naidoo. "The news of his death has cast a shadow over the Indian way to the United Kingdom, was community throughout South Africa. As a member of the Bramdaw family who had settled in Pietermaritzburg and whose home was in Pietermaritzburg, Mr. Dhanee Bramdaw was well known to all.

"The art of journalism may be practised by many but to only a few it comes as a gift. Possessed of this gift Mr. Bramdaw utilised it in many ways in securing exclusive 'scoop' in the newspaper world. What appeared to the public as a matter of minor importance was by the art of collecting and presenting it given the appearance of major importance and focussed the attention of the public to its implications and importance.

"Since Mr. Bramdaw became a journalist he was never out of public life and always interested himself in what was going on. His real public life commenced at the time of the first Indian delegation headed by Sir Muhammad Habibullah which visited South Africa in the latter part of 1926. The late Mr. Sastri was one of the leading figures of that deputation and Mr. Bramdaw so much attached to him.

"Journalism as a rule demands an all-round knowledge of varied subjects. Bramdaw never lacked in acquiring knowledge of his subjects about which he wrote. He was a writer and a voracious reader but always felt shy of speaking in public. To fulfil his ambition in journalism he commenced the big task of launching out an English weekly paper.

"'The Leader' as an English weekly has come to stay and it caters for all tastes of the reading public. It enjoys the largest circulation among all Indian newspapers in South Africa. 'The Leader' has found a permanent niche in the Indian life of South Africa. Not only is it read by a vast number of Indians but it is also read by Africans, Coloureds and many Europeans.

"Mr. Bramdaw preferred seclusion to public gaze. He disliked pomp and pageantry. He liked a detached position and never would allow himself to take any active part in the affairs of any political, social or religious organisations, excepting to sit and watch and report.

"He told me that joining a body destroyed one's independence of thought and action. The only body in which he was actively associated was the Indian Parliamentary Debating Society, Maritzburg, of which he was a "Speaker." After it had been dormant for some years he and I agreed, on insistent appeals, to lend our hand to resuscitate it and he was elected as a "Speaker" and I "Prime Minister".

"Mr. Bramdaw was of a generous disposition and went out of his way to make friends. His mind was much exercised in seeing people in distress and he went to their rescue willingly. He helped people who deserved help.

"Having been personally associated with Mr. Bramdaw for over a quarter of a century, one personally feels the tragic loss in poignant circumstances. The loss to our community is great, for he placed himself always in the services of his community.

"The best tribute one can pay to his cherished memory is to see that his paper, 'The Leader,' is maintained to play its part in exposing and championing the cause of the public. No better monument could Mr. Bramdaw have wished to have had than this," added Mr. Naidoo.

STUDY HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bantu children in this country were being projected willy-nilly on to it. In this there were dangers which one had to take note of.

It was the duty of the Indian teacher therefore, to prepare the children under their charge for the difficult life ahead of them. The mechanical elements of education would help them but they would not fully equip the children for the hard struggle ahead."

The great need of the world today was not knowledge—it had enough of it already—but of the development of "moral fibre, of the will to do things which we know we ought to do."

The introduction of the children to the "Western way" of life was not without its dangers and Dr. Gale suggested to the Indian teachers to impart to these children a desire for truth, honesty and service. Service, he said, so that they could serve others.

This could not be done by word of mouth but by precept and example.

Paying his tribute to the magnificent example which the Natal Indian teacher was setting in regard to the lack of school accommodation Dr. Gale said that it was inspiring to read of the efforts of the N.I.T.S. in this direction.

A FINE GESTURE

The teachers, he knew full well, were not overpaid and their voluntary contribution towards building schools was, under the circumstances, a fine gesture. In addition to solving the problem of accommodation it would, when successful, serve as an inspiration for this kind of spirit which, if it continued to permeate the fabric of Indian education would lead the Indians to that "bright day which you want to see."

CONTRIBUTIONS for publication should be sent to the Leader's Durban office, addressed as follows:

"THE LEADER,"
P.O. Box 2471,
Durban.

Items from Maritzburg should be left at:

"The Leader" Office.
Natal Witness Bldgs.

As the printing of "The Leader" has been advanced, contributors are requested to send in items intended for publication as early as possible.

WOMEN DESERVE GOOD HEALTH

Women have very sensitive Nervous Systems. Throughout life women give Nervous Energy—in sympathy, in bearing and raising children. Likewise the Hormone System of women is frequently drained by maladjustments.

COMMON SYMPTOMS

Continual tiredness; Irritability; Headaches; Back ache; Insomnia; Unreasonable fears; Lack of confidence are very often due to the combination of over-burdened nerves and worn-out glands.

WHAT TO DO

The Nerves can rapidly, easily and safely be rebuilt with DR. HEINZ NERVE RESTORATIVE which costs 6/6 per bottle at all chemists. With each bottle is a pamphlet giving details of suitable treatment for Hormone Deficiency.

DR. HEINZ NERVE RESTORATIVE

PUBLIC APATHY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

The City Council had restored its grant of £5 from the £3 to which it had been cut down.

Although child welfare was the primary function of the Society it had been compelled to undertake Indian poor relief work. The Society was responsible for a 10s. weekly grocery order to each of 68 Indian families in the City. This had originally been planned as a temporary measure but the Society could not now abandon the relief for large numbers of children would also suffer.

During the year under review the Society had distributed £387 9s. in these grocery supplies to families.

The Society was co-operating with the Department of Social Welfare.

The following were elected officials for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. R. Deokran; vice-presidents, Councillor Mrs. Doris Goodwin, Rev. J. Anthony, Mr. R. Bunwaree, Mrs. F. Saiyapal and Mrs. L. Phillip.

Honorary secretary, Miss S. A. Ramkissoon; honorary treasurer, Sister M. A. O'Connor.

Committee, Sister M. Cecil, Sister Home, Sister Bruce, Mrs. Z. S. [illegible], Mrs. L. Harry, Miss Denison and Mr. G. R. Pillay.

Thanks

Mr. R. Gajadhar Brothers and family of Marianhill, wish to thank all relatives and friends most sincerely for the kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

The Jithoo family, of [illegible], Durban, thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, and assistance given in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Naicker and son, Frankie Naicker of Fairbreeze, Maidstone, have just arrived from Cape Town after a three weeks' vacation. They wish to tender their very sincere thanks to Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Chetty and family of 20 [illegible] Street, and also their numerous relatives and friends.

Mr. M. R. Vellan and sons of [illegible] Road, Natal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Messrs. R. [illegible] and family of [illegible], wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

The [illegible] Indian Educational Society, on behalf of Mrs. K. [illegible], thanks all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr and Mrs. G. R. [illegible] and family thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the many floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

BRAMDAW.—In cherished memory of our dear Ma, Mrs. Dabee Bramdaw, who was called to rest on July 9 [illegible].

In silence we remember.

From [illegible] son, daughter, daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

NAICKER.—In loving memory of my dear husband (Vadigiri), who passed away on July 12, 1951.

Life goes on but memories stay
as near and dear as yesterday;
But to those who have loved and
lost you your memory will never
grow old.

Always remembered by wife, son, daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren, Palmiet Road, Clare Estate.

REPATHRAM.—In treasured memory of my dear wife, our loving mother and beloved sister, who passed away suddenly on July 13, 1949.

A cheerful smile, a heart of gold,
The dearest mother the world could hold,
Time may fly and tears may dry,
But memories of you will never die.

Always remembered by Sergeant J. Repathram, [illegible].

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. David of 101 [illegible] Road, Pietermaritzburg, cordially invite all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of their [illegible] of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible], Douglas [illegible] to Joy [illegible], youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Theophilus of 218 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, July 19, 1952, at 11 a.m., at the Wesleyan Church, 168 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg. Reception 1 p.m. at [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Street, Pietermaritzburg.

[illegible], youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. [illegible], of [illegible], Natal, celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Sunday last among friends and relatives.

Textile Output

NEW DELHI.—Indian textile output reached a new high in April this year with a production of 383 million yards. It is officially claimed to be the highest record for any month in the last few years.

Quality Refreshment Makes Friends —it's the Real Thing!

Just as there is no substitute for quality, there is no substitute for Coca-Cola

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Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Durban
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Drink Coca-Cola Ice-Cold

The Leader

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1952

MR. D. BRAMDAW

ANONYMITY is the hall-mark of the journalist bred in the old tradition. It was the work that was evaluated or judged not the individual; he was of the least consequence. What he wrote and how he wrote it mattered. Perhaps the first to object to editorial reference to him—were he alive today—would have been the late Mr. Dhanee Bramdaw the man who founded "The Leader" and struggled to establish it. Now the time has come for recognition of what he did. He was no spectacular politician nor a business tycoon seeking to control policy or direct it. He had no desire to lead the community but he has done something for the community.

It is not a generous charitable donation he made to the community nor is it a spectacular endowment he made but he was the first Indian in the country to found a weekly newspaper along modern lines catering for all aspects of the community's reading taste. To claim that he succeeded in satisfying the whole community would be foolish. No man can do that—neither the constitutionalist with the brakes on nor the red-hot revolution-monger with no brakes at all.

In 1940 after a varied career in journalism in this country, in the course of which he achieved professional distinction and compiled a valuable reference book, he felt that the Indian community needed a NEWSpaper which would bring into the average Indian household a digest of news and events of the week—from reports of a football match to a country wedding or a political meeting—for all the members of the family. He sensed the need for such a NEWSpaper. It was with the object of providing [illegible] the work and founded this journal which recorded a decade of progress in November, 1950. The fact that "The Leader" has survived is a fair index that it was required.

This journal, then, is the contribution of that man to his community. It is not spectacular [illegible] sacrifice nor is it one of unadulterated altruism but it is a project which aims at catering for every aspect of the community's life—recording and mirroring its activities. It is a monument to the memory of an outstanding Indian journalist who was endowed with rare foresight and ability.

He has now passed on and while his near and dear ones grieve they [illegible] be proud of his contribution to the community. Better placed men have done less or nothing.

HURRY!! Come one Come all!! RUSH!!

Great Clearance after the SALE

Remnents and Oddments at Halfs and Below
Special Invitation to Country Customers
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL WEAR AT SALE PRICE

Large Range of Wedding and Sarrie Materials just unpacked ★

Latest 44in. Multi-Colour Double Border FLORAL GEORGETTE
DON'T MISS — PER YARD 3/11

English WHITE CALICO 1/6 YARD

in. BROCADED SILK CREPE ... Yard 2/6
in. PLAIN SPUN FUJI. All colours ... Yard 2/6
in. Floral Genuine CREPE DE CHINE ... Yard 2/11
in. CHECK COLOURS ORGANDIE ... Yard 2/6
in. PLAIN SUPERFINE WASHING SATIN ... Yard 2/6
in. PLAIN COTTON POPLIN ... Yard 1/10
in. STRIPED PYJAMA FABRIC ... Yard 2/6
27in. PLAIN WHITE FLANNELETTE ... Yard 2/2
in. BROCADED HEAVY FURNISHING ... Yard 4/6
in. WINDOW CURTAIN NET. Blue, Pink, Cream ... Yard 2/6
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Platoons Criticised As An Evil

THE platoon school system was severely criticised by the president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in the course of his presidential address to the Society's conference on Monday in Durban. The private platoon school in particular had "exposed the system for the evil it is." If it were allowed to continue the standard of education would degenerate, Mr. Lazarus emphasised.

OWING to the pressure on accommodation the platoon system had been set into motion. In the Durban area there were today three Government platoon schools and about twenty private platoons, catering for six thousand children —or just over one-third of those who sought admission just under two years ago.

The Teachers' Society had urged, without success, the "Parallel School" in which, by judicious pruning of the curriculum, a satisfactory primary education from Class I to Std. VI could be given. Under this scheme, if the teaching personnel were available, theoretically another 20,000 Indian children could have received education, but the Education Department felt that this system would lower the standard of education. This it was not prepared to countenance and so the platoons came into existence but, Mr. Lazarus said, after having observed the platoons in operation, he felt that the "parallel school would have been a lesser evil."

The evils of the platoon could be traced through control, administration, strain on school buildings and equipment to the drafting of a suitably qualified teaching personnel. Many of the schools were manned by men and women with no professional qualifications.

"Time was," Mr. Lazarus said, "when time expired army and navy personnel, unfrocked clergymen, dismissed attorneys and men who had failed in business were given the charge of teaching Indian children the three R's. I am very much afraid that we are witnessing a reversion to that unedifying estate in our private platoon schools. At the risk of becoming thoroughly unpopular, I must draw your serious attention to this last problem, and the consequences of placing young and impressionable children in the hands of the professionally unsophisticated teacher."

"Sweated Labour"

Further, in spite of the fact that the Director of Education had said that there was to be no sweated labour but, said the president, his attention had recently been drawn to the fact that in one school at least teachers were working for just over £6 a month! Tolerable performance was not possible under these conditions.

The platoon system had broken down about one-third of the backlog of 15,000 children for whom two years ago there was no accommodation. But since then there had been a further increase and the numbers would continue to grow.

Mr. Lazarus hastened to explain, lest he should leave the impression that the things he had criticised were done deliberately or that the Education Department was in any way culpable, "some of these shortcomings was in the blue prints when the plans were laid."

"These difficulties are just inherent in the system and, therefore, unavoidable."

TEACHERS RESOLVE . . .

THE following were some of the resolutions which were passed at the twenty-sixth annual conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society in Durban on Monday:

The Natal Education Department should introduce the teaching of Physical Science and commercial subjects in Indian secondary schools;

* * *

Music should be introduced as an examination subject in Indian high schools;

* * *

The Natal Provincial Administration should extend to Government-aided schools the facilities available to Government schools for the purchase of teaching aids and equipment such as radios, projectors, duplicators and to supply them with all school requisites as provided to the Government schools;

* * *

The N.E.D. should institute an annual refresher course "to keep teachers abreast of teaching techniques";

* * *

The N.E.D. was urged to substitute the present platoon system with "Parallel Schools" which the N.I.T.S. had suggested earlier.

* * *

Other resolutions asked for "equal pay for equal qualifications" with European teachers; the stepping up of the rate of school buildings to at least three schools yearly; free books for indigent children in State-aided schools, and medical inspection in Indian schools.

* * *

The Conference asked the Department to institute a system of exchange of non-European teachers between Natal and the Cape and Transvaal "to give Natal Indian teachers an opportunity to acquire proficiency in the use of Afrikaans as a medium of expression."

* * *

The attention of branches was drawn "to the growing problem of delinquency among the Indian youth" and they were called on to "take whatever steps lie within their power to combat it."

(A report of the annual general meeting and its financial statement will appear next week.)

Indo-Japanese Peace Treaty

TOKYO.—Talks on a draft peace treaty began at the Indian Embassy in Tokyo today between the Japanese vice-Foreign Minister, Mr. Shinichi Shibusawa, and the Indian ambassador, Mr. K. Chettur.

The Indian Ambassador handed the draft treaty to the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, on Tuesday.

Though India did not sign the San Francisco peace treaty, she has already ended her state of war with Japan.—Sapa-Reuter.

HIGH INDIAN BIRTH-RATE A THIRD AND EVEN GREATER MALPRACTICE

NO amount of money, no amount of schools, Government platoon or private platoon was ever going to catch up with our greatest educational problem, unless the Indian was prepared to limit his family, declared Mr. A. D. Lazarus, in the course of his presidential address to the Teachers' Society conference on Monday in Durban.

Mr. Lazarus pointed out: "I have said that the platoon school is an evil thing designed to catch up with a huge enormity—the lack of accommodation in our schools—and yet we continue in a third and even greater malpractice which feeds and keeps alive the second evil to which I have referred. A more monstrous vicious circle would be difficult to conceive."

HE continued: "I realise that I am about to tread where the proverbial fool rushes in, and to expound a grievous heresy. I well remember how the Indian eyebrows alternately raised and lowered when our Director of Education referred to the subject of the high Indian birth rate not long ago. Those of you who heard him will recall the general reaction of outraged righteousness which his remarks generated, when he was merely trying to present to us a plain unemotional fact of the first magnitude.

"I want to say here and now, without fear or favour—and I am prepared to debate my contention with any one on any platform—that no amount of money, no amount of schools, Government platoon or private platoon is ever going to catch up with our greatest educational problem, unless the Indian is prepared to limit his family. I know that in many quarters this is a mortal heresy, because I also know how many smug rationalisations have been conjured up whenever the high Indian birthrate—the highest in the land—has been referred to.

"The high Indian birthrate is a luxury which we, as a community, cannot afford simply because so many of us are living below the poverty-datum line."

Mr. Lazarus suggested that the Government should set up mobile birth control clinics in order to teach the Indian people family limitation.

SCIENTIFIC CULTIVATION

BOMBAY.—The Bombay Government will shortly launch a new experiment to spread scientific methods of cultivation in the villages.

Nearly 250 demonstration centres will show the villagers the latest methods of scientific cultivation. The cultivators will be asked to adopt these lines in cultivating their own lands with an official promise to make good any loss they might incur.

The scheme was evolved at a conference of the States' Ministers for Agriculture, at Dehra Dun (United Provinces).

It Is NUTS, Says NITS, President of "Indian Music"

A PHENOMENON which was developing in Indian life and obtruding unpleasantly upon the public was what went under the name of Indian music Mr. A. D. Lazarus observed in the course of his presidential address to the Conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society on Monday.

"This is a subject about which I personally can generate considerable heat under the collar. At all public functions and gatherings we are treated to what purports to be Indian music by what masquerades as an Indian orchestra. In the main, these are shameful exhibitions and there should be a law against their being permitted to assault our senses at any time.

"Indian music has degenerated into a cross between Latin-American swing, the throb of the African jungle and jingle of the Indian Nautch. Have we paused to consider the aesthetic values of our own great culture in this respect and the cultural demoralisation overtaking our people?

Public Nuisance No. 1

"Nobody to my knowledge has had the courage to express an opinion on the subject with the result that the young people are growing up in the belief that they are enriching themselves and us with their discordances when in reality they constitute a Public Nuisance No. 1, particularly when they are aided and abetted in their nefarious assaults upon decency by those electrical abominations, the microphone and the amplifier!

"Every self-respecting Indian who values his culture must take serious note of what is going on. I accept that in situations such as ours, where differing cultures impinge upon one another, acculturation is inevitable, but it is tragic that one should absorb only the worst features of another culture and then produce a hybrid which neither man nor deity can recognise as anything but violent noise.

"We Indians and perhaps many Europeans too, know the agonies that are inflicted upon us at Indian weddings and even school functions in the mistaken belief that we are being entertained or even transported to ethereal heights of ecstasy. My spirit groans even now at these recollections."

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

By "SWAMI"

The astrological guide for July 12 to 18 is as follows:

★ Saturday, July 12: Lunar day 6th [illegible]. Purvabhadrapadha Nakshatra ends at 10.2 a.m. Moon enters Pisces at 4.25 a.m. Moderately favourable. Pay visits. Better for women's interests. Use care in all sports. Watch expenditure on entertainment. Good for people of Taurus and Libra. Adverse for those of Aries, Gemini, Virgo and Scorpio.

★ Sunday, July 13: Lunar day 7th of Uttarabhadrapadh Nakshatra ends at 8.37 a.m. Moon in Pisces (Meena). Walk in the Spirit. Attend to all correspondence. Morning will bring delay but afternoon is favourable for travel and selling. Good for people of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces. Adverse for those of Capricorn and Aquarius.

★ Monday, July 14: Lunar day 8th Revati Nakshatra. Ends at 8.10 a.m. Moon enters Aries at 8.10 a.m. [illegible]. Awkward day for work. Routine will go away. Do not gamble or speculate. Adverse for folks of Taurus, Cancer, Leo and Libra.

★ Tuesday, July 15: Lunar day 9th, Aswini Nakshatra ends at 8.48 a.m. Moon in Aries (Mesha). Morning mainly adverse. Avoid quarrels and litigation. Later good for advertising. Good for [illegible] changes. Act on your "hunches." Good for Aquarians. Adverse for natives of Aries and Scorpio.

★ Wednesday, July 16: Lunar day 10th, Bharani Nakshatra ends at [illegible] a.m. Moon enters Taurus at [illegible] p.m. Mainly fortunate. Deal with influential people. Enterprise will bring a beneficial result. Good for those of Cancer and Leo. Adverse for people of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces.

★ Thursday, July 17: Lunar day 11th, Krittika Nakshatra ends at 8.45 a.m. Moon in Taurus (Vrishaba). Propitious. Deal with elders. Pay visits. Favourable also for partnership, personal and social life. Good for those of Taurus, Libra, and Capricorn. Adverse for people of Cancer, Leo and Aquarius.

★ Friday, July 18: Lunar day 12th, Rohini Nakshatra ends at 11.15 p.m. Moon in Taurus (Rishab). Favourable for business. Follow intuitions. Congenial outlook. Favours public activity. Check self-indulgence. Good for people of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, Aquarius and Pisces. Adverse for those of Taurus and Libra.

Changeable weather and rainfall is indicated about July 20-23.

Good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit under the ground are July 15 and 16, and [illegible] and [illegible].

Fusion of Culture

The Indians of South Africa imitate Western culture in all walks of life, whereas, except a small minority, the majority of the Indians in Uganda stand between Oriental and Occidental culture. This observation was made by Mr. R. M. Desai, a Durban Indian, who has just returned from a visit to East Africa and Zanzibar.

"The African population in Uganda," Mr. Desai said, "is more intelligent and happier than that of the other territories in East Africa. It is also more commercial-minded."

It was in Kenya, however, that the race problem centred owing to the land-ambitions of the White settlers. While there was this White-non-white problem there was also unfortunately a cleavage within the Indian community itself.

When the new Legislative Council is formed in Kenya it will consist of 54 members, 26 official and 28 non-official. There will be two official nominated Indian and an official elected Indian representation. In the Executive Council there will be one unofficial Indian member. In the Uganda Legislative Council there are four nominated unofficial Indians and one unofficial Indian in the Executive Council.

LINEN FROM PINEAPPLES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

COLOMBO.—Ceylon is exploring the possibility of producing high quality linen from pineapple fibre on the advice of United Nations technical experts. Linen from pineapple fibre is being produced in large quantities in Mexico and the Philippines at present, according to Mr. V. H. Chiles, one of the U.N. experts here.

MORE PLAYERS THAN SPECTATORS PRESENT

THE only senior match played at Currie's Fountain on Saturday was between Shamrocks and Pirates, being the sectional final replay of the Natal Cup. In the other senior match Young Stella scratched in favour of Young Aces.

As expected, a rather poor crowd turned up owing to the "July"; in fact there appeared to be more players than spectators present at the grounds.

THE match commenced with both teams playing with eight players and during the progress of the match the vacant places were filled with late comers.

Pirates enjoyed territorial advantage at the commencement of the game through the breeze in their favour. The custodian of Shamrocks, A. J. Naidoo, was in fine form and brought off some good saves.

The Pirates' forward line continually harassed the defence and through an accurate shot Pillay opened the score to put Pirates up by a goal.

The interval arrived with Pirates leading by the solitary goal.

It did not take long for Shamrocks to settle down after the commencement and Sunny Govender, from the left wing, scored to equalise for Shamrocks (1-1). This goal livened up the play and the game was mostly fixed in the Pirates area for the major portion.

A good pass from Sunnie Govender resulted in A. Pillay giving the lead to Shamrocks. It was evident that Pirates did not want to give up hope and continued to press. A hot one by their centre-forward was just saved on the goal line by Naidoo.

The ball then travelled down to the Pirates' area and R. M. Naidoo, the outer right, cut in nicely and increased the lead for Shamrocks to win by 3-1.

Other Results.

The other results were:

Natal Cup replay: Young Aces w.o., Young Stella scr.

Juniors: Natal Cup, Stella w.o., Railway scr.; Blue Bells 2, Queens 1; Jumbo United 1, Rangers 0.

Juveniles: Stella 1, Sastri College 1; Shamrocks 7, Puntan's Hill 2.

Juniors: Sudall's Cup, Sastri College 3, Rangers 1; Young Aces v. Wanderers (not played); C.S.A. v. [illegible] (not played).

Juveniles: Sammy Rose Cup, Jumbo United 2, Crusaders 1; Sydenham Unity 2, Papa Lads 2.

ELEPHANTS TO BE FILMED

GAUHATI (Assam).—A full-length documentary film on elephants and the horned rhinoceros of Assam, will shortly be made by the Indian Government for exhibition at home and abroad.

The film will portray the "kheddah" (elephant catching) operations in the Garo Hills bordering Pakistan. It will show Rhinos in their natural setting in the Kaziranga Game Sanctuary in Assam.

Assam is estimated to have an "elephant population" of 5,000 in her many forests, and about 360 rhinos. On an average, about 300 elephants are taken out from the state annually—some abroad as "goodwill" ambassadors.

Sharda Orchestra

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Sharda Orchestra was held recently at its headquarters, 316 Victoria Street, Durban.

The following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. R. Sewdass; secretary, Mr. Ramnath Bertram; treasurer, Mr. Gobin Balram; band leader, Mr. M. Chetty; manager, Mr. R. Ramdall; musical superintendent, Mr. Ramnath Bertram; [illegible], Mr. R. Ramdhar; assistant secretary, Mr. S. Jumman; assistant leader, Mr. R. Jugmohan.

Patrons, Messrs. Pankaj Mullick (Calcutta, India), Pundit Jagmohan, R. Mangal, R. L. Singh, [illegible]; Honorary Auditor, Mr. Ramdall.

BOMBAY.—Bombay will shortly have a serum institute where serum and vaccines, essential for the prevention of disease among cattle will be manufactured on a large scale. The institute will be located at Aundh, near Poona, and will cost about £33,000.

COLONIALS AND DAFFS DRAW IN MARITZBURG

MARITZBURG: Colonials and Daffodils drew four goals all in a rather robust senior Natal Cup game at the Indian Sports Grounds on Saturday.

Stella scored five times without reply against Shamrocks, while Ortmans beat Hillview 3—2 in the same competition.

AFTER play had been in progress for 18 minutes Colonials opened the scoring from a penalty for a foul which was disputed by a section of the crowd. The spotkick was netted by Kajoo, the ex-Natalians' player. The lead was short-lived, however, for within a minute Sew found the net from a good pass by Bharat.

Midfield play was the order for a while and then Wally burst through the middle and tried an oblique shot which eluded the goalkeeper's outstretched fingers. But just on half-time Barry Naidoo pushed through a fine pass to Kajoo to score (3-2).

Five minutes after the resumption Daffodils went further ahead when Sew cut in from the left wing to beat Chunder. Colonials suffered further misfortune when both Legacy [illegible] they resumed after attention, Dumi taking over at left wing. Then with time running out Colonials were awarded another penalty for "hands" which was netted by Subban (4-3).

Excitement mounted as a revitalised Colonials side fought gamely to save the game and their efforts were rewarded when the goalkeeper fumbled a centre from Dumi and the ball slipped out of his hands into the net for the game to end in a draw of four goals all.

Other results were:

Young Rangers 2, Technicals 1.
Young Ortmans 1, Hillview 2.
Stella 1, Shamrocks 0.
Young Colonials 4, Daffodils 4.
Rapala 4, Daffodils 1.
Hillview 4, Teals 1.
Young Woodlands 4, Stella 2.

Youth Congress Meeting

MARITZBURG.—Prominent leaders from both Durban and Maritzburg are billed to address a political meeting to be held on Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m., at the Y.M.A. Library, under the auspices of the Natal Indian Youth Congress (P.M.Burg branch).

The meeting will be addressed by Messrs. J. N. Singh, [illegible] Hall and R. A. Pandal, of Durban, and prominent members of the P.M.Burg branch of the Natal Indian Congress.

Where Politicians Failed

SPORTSMEN HAVE SUCCEEDED

MARITZBURG.—The secretary, Mr. K. Kanoor, in submitting his secretarial report to the 5th annual meeting of the Pietermaritzburg Inter-Race Soccer Board held here on Thursday last, stated that the Inter-Race Soccer Board played an important part, in that it had brought together members of the different non-European race groups. This, he said, was one of the few institutions where non-Europeans [illegible] common ground.

"The Board, the premier non-European sporting organisation in Pietermaritzburg, is responsible for improving race relations as well as improving the standard of soccer among non-Europeans.

"This was undoubtedly a great achievement for sportsmen have succeeded where politicians have failed."

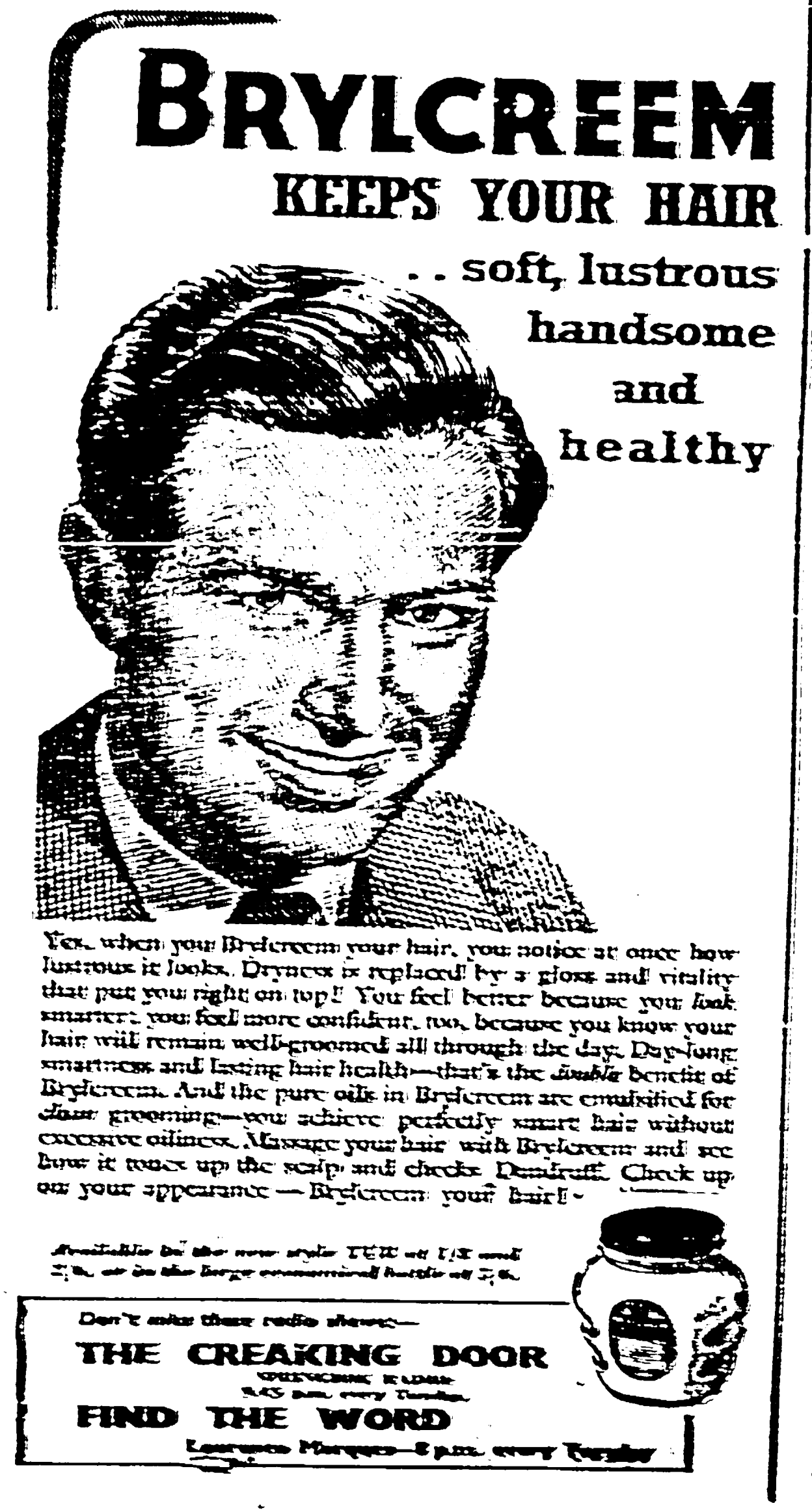
All the local non-European football associations have now affiliated to the Pietermaritzburg Inter-Race Soccer Board, namely, the M.D.I.F.A., M.N.F.A., M.C.S.F.A., M.C.F.A. and the M.D.A.F.A.

In concluding his report the secretary said that soccer in the Capital had improved a good deal, but there was room for greater improvement.

"Therefore let us have dedicated [illegible] to work for the improvement of non-European soccer and the [illegible], and with the [illegible] sportsmanship that [illegible] in the past."

The chairman, Mr. A. F. Woods, in welcoming the delegates to the meeting stated that the Inter-Race Board had [illegible] and [illegible] throughout the country.

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. C. [illegible]; chairman, Mr. A. F. Woods; vice-chairman, Mr. S. T. [illegible]; honorary secretary, Mr. K. Kanoor; honorary treasurer, Mr. R. M. Naidoo and three representatives [illegible].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Don't miss these radio shows—
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[illegible]
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FIND THE WORD
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Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

Do you know that the first thing the visitor to the United States of America sees, after he has just crossed the Atlantic Ocean, is the huge Statue of Liberty at the entrance to the harbour of New York?

This statue means to millions of Americans one great, if not the greatest blessing—LIBERTY. Here in this vast land of many kinds of people, man is free. He is free to think for himself, act for himself and take a part in the government of the country. No man is ill treated by the Government because his skin is not white.

You may be interested to know that the Statue of Liberty was built in the year 1776 when France and the United States joined together in a war for independence against England. In those days England ruled America. But America did not like somebody else to rule her. She fought back against England for many years, and got the help of France. The war that went on was a struggle for liberty from a foreign ruler—hence the building of the Statue of Liberty.

The statue is that of a woman breaking from the bonds that bound her—bonds of ill treatment from England. In the left hand the woman holds a book—the Declaration of Independence. In the right hand she holds a torch.

The Statue of Liberty rises to a height of 152 feet. It weighs 450,000 lb.

It is now a national monument.

QUIZ SECTION

DECIPHER the folowing. They are difficult, and you certainly need your thinking caps. Well, in any case, you have always showed in the answers sent to me that nothing could puzzle you! So here goes . . .

(1) ENIRCALELD—a fairy tale princess.
(2) NOSUIC—a relative.
(3) COIRLICE—a kind of candy.
(4) GAGNELPT—a vegetable.
(5) TAPXUDREY—an article of furniture.
(6) DORICIANTY—a reference book.
(7) GRADGE—a weapon.
(8) HELPOKNET—a means of communication.

PAKISTANI CHILDREN GET BOOKS.

Forty-four thousand Pakistani children have recently received new elementary school readers sent to them through UNESCO by the school children of the State of Kansas in the United States of America. After the books had been collected, the Kansas State Board of Education and the Kansas Commission for UNESCO conducted a State-wide drive to raise the money for transportation to Pakistan. More than ten thousand persons contributed two thousand three hundred and thirteen dollars. The State School Book Department boxed the books, a Kansas company prepared the cases for shipment on a minimum cost basis, and a railroad arranged special low freight rates. This co-operation saved five hundred dollars which were put at the disposal of Carnegie to buy technical books to supplement the readers.

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEEN-AGERS,

Indian children in this country, as soon as they finish their schooling, are usually at a loss as to what profession they should follow. Of course their choice is limited. They could become doctors, teachers, lawyers and . . . Why, that's about all! Which makes the choosing of a profession all the more difficult.

Children in other parts of the world are fortunate in that they choose the profession which is best suited to their aptitude. They are helped in this connection by vocational guides.

Let us now learn something about vocational guidance . . .

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Quite often, as children finish their schooling, they do not know what profession or craft to choose and, guided by the sole advice of their parents, they risk choosing a position in which they later find they are ill suited and in which their potential skills and knowledge are lost.

The work of the vocational adviser is to study these people and discover what profession or craft would be best suited to their physical and intellectual capacities, taking into consideration their tastes and desires, the family situation and the labour demand prevailing. There is always the possibility of making mistakes, yet in France, for instance, about 80 per cent. of the children who have asked for advice of this kind have followed it and were still following it three years later. This tends to prove that the vocational institution set up by the Technical Education Department and by the National Institute of Vocational Guidance runs in a coherent and satisfactory way.

In order to explain more clearly how this works, let us pick one amongst thousands of examples. A boy had just finished his primary education. His father, a modest carpenter, wanted the child to carry on his schooling. He wanted him to reach a higher level on the social ladder and to protect him against the scarcity of jobs in his particular profession. The son was sent to high school, against the advice of the vocational guide. It soon became obvious that the boy was unable to follow the courses and a year later his father brought him back to the vocational centre.

This time he was ready to follow the advice offered him and, after a new examination, he was sent to an industrial art school. There the boy felt in the right place, his work thrilled him and now he has become one of the best pupils in the class. In a few years he will find a place for himself as a draughtsman in a factory. He may not be a university graduate, but he will be happy to feel that he is a useful and productive member of the community.

The Administrative Council of the International Labour Office realises fully the human, economic and social impact of vocational guidance; it is aware of the need to guide the future workers towards a suitable activity.

In 1948, in San Francisco, and the next year, in Geneva, the management, labour and Government representatives agreed to draw up an international convention on vocational guidance. They decided that the states, themselves, and not individual goodwill alone, should henceforth see to it that the proper legislation, technique and practical means for vocational guidance be determined and applied.

Vocational guidance is developing at a steady pace in many countries. In Turkey, Ankara's Psychological Laboratory and Psychotechnical Laboratory have created a special vocational guidance section. In the U.S.A., vocational guidance functions mostly in secondary schools, where intelligence tests help to direct the choice of a career. Vocational guidance is widely used in connection with the rehabilitation of wounded ex-servicemen.

Belgium, Austria and Scandinavia have set up vocational guidance institutes, and vocational technicians of many countries are exchanging experiences and ideas across the borders.

As India's delegate to a Geneva labour conference in 1949 put it, "professional guidance to all is highly desirable," but, added the representative of Luxembourg, "it is one of the most delicate and responsible of jobs." It is one on which the economic and social future of the world depends to a great extent.

Smile Stories

"WITH a single stroke of a brush," said the school teacher, taking his class round the National Gallery, "Joshua Reynolds could change a smiling face to a frowning one."

"So can my mother," said a small boy.

* * *

TEACHER: "Heat makes things swell while cold makes them shrink. Give me an example of this, Richard."

Richard: "Yes, sir. School holidays in summer last for six weeks and in the winter they shrink to a month."

* * *

ZOO Keeper: "Yes, Miss, he's a man-eater."

Mary: "Oh, how terrible! Couldn't you feed him on something else?"

Chachajan

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for
HIGH-CLASS
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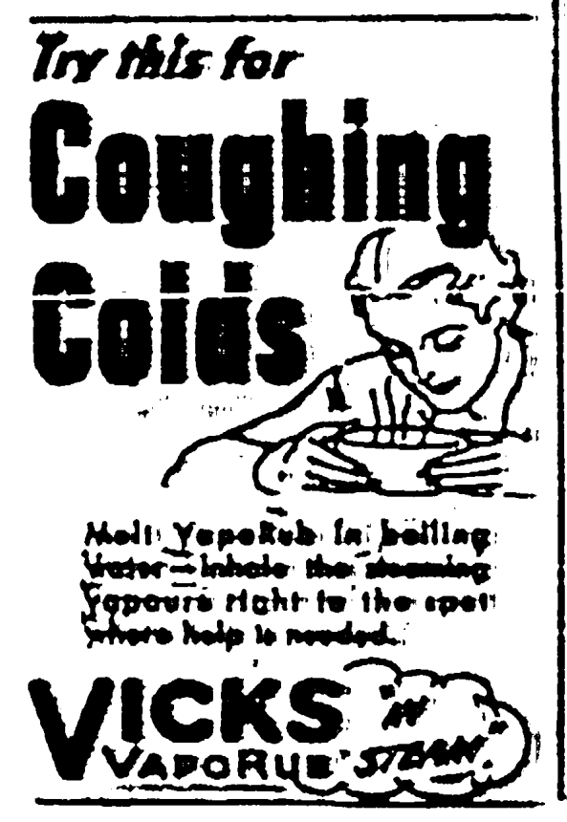
DURBAN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Renowned for over 50 years

Zam-Buk purely herbal ointment is known the world over as the most successful treatment and quick antiseptic healer of all skin injuries and diseases.

The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed by the pores. They cleanse damaged or diseased skin tissues of attacking parasites or poison, and quickly banish pain, festering, inflammation, and swelling. Unpleasant discharge is dried up, and the skin is healed quickly and perfectly.

Zam-Buk is excellent for treatment of all skin injuries and diseases from pimples and rashes to the more serious cases of eczema, leg and foot sores and poisoned wounds. It is wonderful, too, for relieving tired aching feet.

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Here's a minor miracle for Mothers who spend precious hours persuading "won't eat" children to have "just a little of the nice food Mummy made." "Won't eats" quickly turn to "will eats"—and that means every spoonful — when Nutrine porridge appears on the table! Children of all ages love Nutrine and it's so good for them. Nutrine contains all the elements needed for healthy growth, including minerals and vitamins. And it is ideal for building up children who are run down.

Stop begging your children to eat. Give them Nutrine — either as porridge for breakfast (and supper too) or as a milk drink—and watch them clean their plates, empty their glasses, every time.

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"That's right Sir, it's the regular daily dose that does it"

NUGGET DARK BROWN DONKERBRUIN BOOT POLISH SKOENSMEERSEL

There's a Nugget Shade for every shoe that's made!

BIGGEST CROWD EVER EXPECTED AT STADIUM

THE whole day today there will be only one topic under discussion, and that is tonight's big fight between Leslie Mackenzie, the Maritzburg Coloured challenger, and Simon Greb, the S.A. welterweight champion, for the latter's title.

Never has any fight caught the public mind as has this great "grudge fight." There is, then, no doubt that all attention will be focussed on Hoy Park stadium tonight, where Seaman Chetty stages the first non-European boxing show.

THE whole South African non-European boxing public are keenly looking forward to tonight's result, not forgetting Natal's European boxing fans, who feel certain that Mackenzie will win. Both fighters have wound up their final workouts in excellent style, and no stone has been left unturned to get themselves in the best condition. [illegible]

GREAT FIGHT

[illegible]

AGGRESSIVE FIGHTING

[illegible]

£1,000 RECORD GATE TAKINGS AT CURRIE'S

A CROWD of about 10,000 people paid £1,000—an all-time record gate taking for any non-European sport in this country—to see the Indo-African South African first official soccer "Test" played at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

The last record was set up at Currie's Fountain when the final was played in 1949 Sam China Cup tournament. An unprecedented crowd of well over 15,000 was present, but the "takings" amounted to about £750.

Sunday's takings included stand and chair tickets and the first experiment in advance booking proved successful.

FEW OF THE TEAMS WERE AT FULL STRENGTH

IN spite of the major attraction at Currie's Fountain last Sunday, the Mayville D.I.F. Association drew a full programme of fixtures for competition in terms of a decision taken at its council meeting. This action resulted in most of the teams not being at full strength to display their usual standard of play.

THE main match of the afternoon was played between Riverdale and Amazonian Rangers in the Singh's Cup competition. [illegible]

Clare Estate Win

[illegible]

Excitement

[illegible]

TONIGHT SEAMAN CHETTY PRESENTS TONIGHT
NON-EUROPEAN BOXING
HOY PARK STADIUM
(Behind Cumberland Hotel)
THE BIG FIGHT
(Twelve 3-Minute Rounds)
For S.A. Welterweight Title
MACKENZIE
(P.M.BURG), CHALLENGER
VS.
GREB
(TVL.), CHAMPION
And
For S.A. Lightweight Title
CONGO KID
(GERMISTON), CHALLENGER
VS.
HOMICIDE HANK
(TVL.), Champion and Contender for British Empire L/W Title.
PLUS
MIKE EDWARDS
(Transvaal Indian Sensation)
SANDY PILLAY
(Natal)
SLUMBER DAVID (Tvl.) v. KID ALPHEUS (Natal)
YOUNG CHETTY (Pietermaritzburg) v. JAKE SIBISI (Transvaal)
LEN MACKS (Natal) v. JAMES COVENDER (Park Rynie)
BUSES AVAILABLE FROM STADIUM

SASTRI'S COLOURS LOWERED

SYDENHAM, N. NATAL SHARE HONOURS IN SCHOOLS' ATHLETICS

IN typical summer weather close on to 15,000 parents and children witnessed one of the best organised schools' athletic meetings at Currie's Fountain on Thursday last.

The occasion was the annual inter-zonal athletic sports meeting staged by the Natal Indian Schools' Sports Association. Sydenham and Northern Natal teams shared the honours in the day's sport, while Sastri's colours were lowered.

Inspector L. J. T. Biebuyck, Chief Inspector of Indian Education, deputising for the Director of Education, commented on the neat appearance of the athletes in their respective colours and the presenting of trophies to teams rather than individuals, thereby infusing team spirit.

THIS was the first time that all the ten district associations in Natal participated and keen competition was evident throughout the day. [illegible]

ORGANISATION COMMENDED

[illegible]

INTER-PROVINCIAL

[illegible]

RESULTS

[illegible]

Primary Section

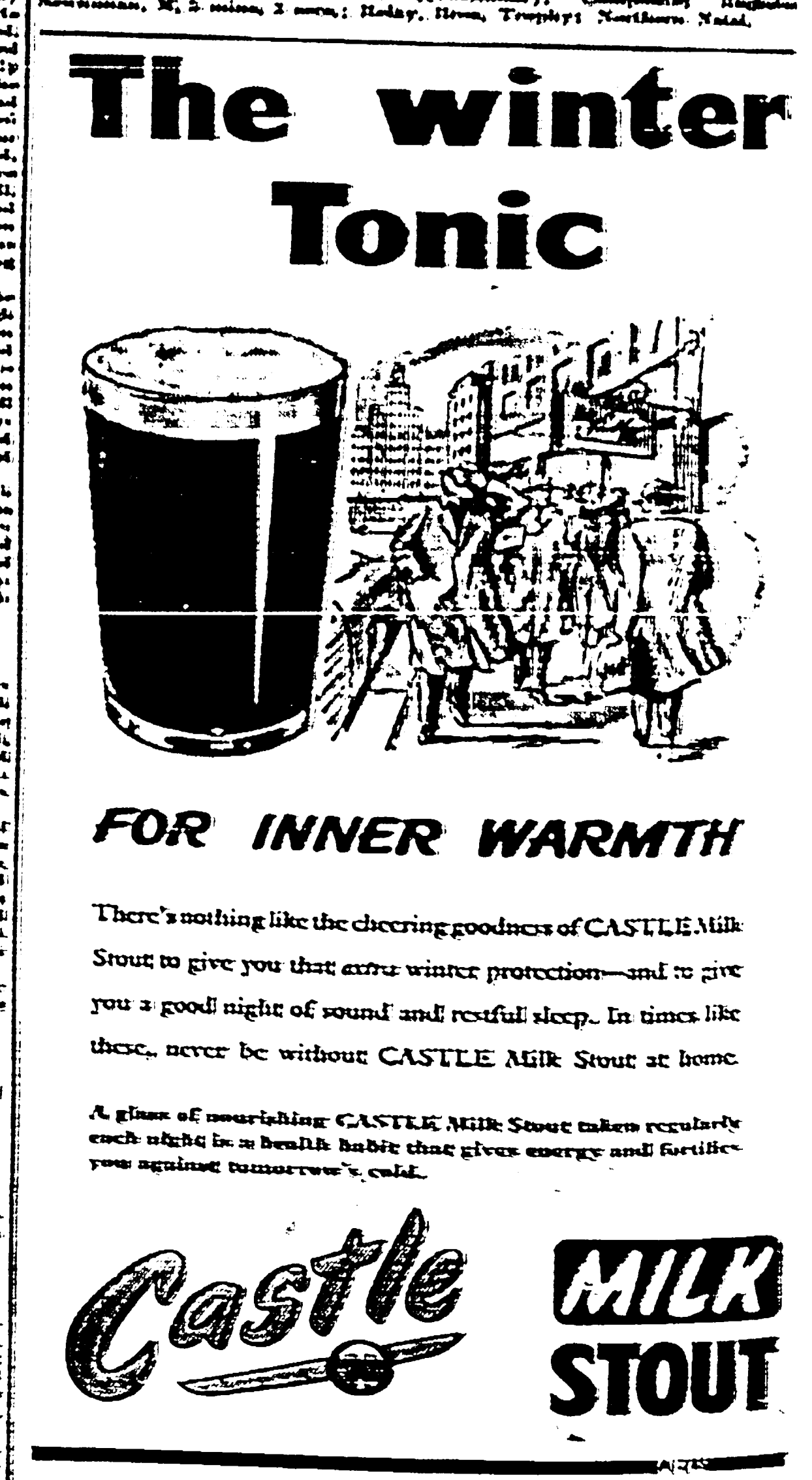
[illegible]

SECONDARY SECTION

[illegible]

TROPHY AWARDS

[illegible]



The winter Tonic
FOR INNER WARMTH
There's nothing like the cheering goodness of CASTLE Milk Stout to give you that extra winter protection—and to give you a good night of sound and restful sleep. In times like these, never be without CASTLE Milk Stout at home.
A glass of nourishing CASTLE Milk Stout taken regularly each night is a health habit that gives energy and fortifies you against tomorrow's cold.
Castle MILK STOUT
Listen in to "THE CASTLE BEER SHOW" featuring the YALE BROS. and ROY MARTIN'S BAND every Saturday, 9.30-10 p.m., over SPRINGBOK RADIO and LOURENCO MARQUES every Thursday, 8-8.30 p.m.

.A. Indians Were Outplayed n First Soccer 'Test'

[illegible]TRARY to expectations, the Indian team was outplayed by the Africans in the first soccer test at Currie's Fountain on Sunday. The final score was a decisive 6—2, after the Africans led by 3—1 at half-time. The Indians were hardly at their best, and the Africans exploited their weaknesses.

[illegible]

Main Weakness

[illegible]

"Washed Up"

[illegible]

Certain Raiders

[illegible]

TISSOUNG ON WAY BACK

PROMOTERS M. K. Mistry and Nat Moodley will be staging a professional boxing tournament at the City Hall on Friday, July 25, in aid of amateur boxers.

Boxing fans can rest assured of a real treat, especially with three title bouts on the card.

South African African featherweight champion, Alby Tissoung, who is on his way back from England, may be included on the same bill in an exhibition bout.

SPORTS CLUB

MARITZBURG.—A meeting of the Maritzburg Country Indian Sports Club was held recently at the staff room at Maritzburg Country Club. The president, Mr. Phillip James, presided.

[illegible]

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Journey Into Light.
ALBERT: Shahenshah Badar.
ATHLONE: Bawara Ram.
MAYVILLE: Ace Drummond plus The Marauders.
REGENT: Belle Starr's Daughter.
RANI: Fashion.

INDO-COLOURED SOCCER TEST AT CAPE TOWN

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN.—The second in the series of S.A. soccer tests will be played here on Monday, July 14, when the Coloureds will meet the Indians. The S.A. Coloured team is reputed to have maintained an unbeaten record, and it does not seem likely that this distinction will be blemished, when this match is played.

The teams are as follows:

[illegible]

NATAL RETAIN SHIELD IN S.A. TABLE TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS WEEK, organised by the S.A. Table Tennis Board, which is "in good standing with the International Table Tennis Federation," came to a successful end last Friday evening at the Bantu Social Centre when the finals were decided.

Natal retained the E. H. Ismail Shield in the Inter-Provincial competition. C. M. Peer, of Natal, became the new S.A. singles champion when he convincingly beat the title-holder, L. Koopman.

JUDGING by the large crowds that were present during the week, table tennis appears to have caught the imagination of the Durban public. [illegible]

(Detailed results next week)

Farewell To Table Tennis Teams

[illegible]

ROSEVILLE SOCIETY

[illegible]

AMATEUR BOXERS PROVIDE THE GOODS IN TOURNEY

OVER three hundred boxing fans watched some thrilling bouts when amateurs went into action at the Premier Hall, Durban, on Saturday last.

Undoubtedly the Victor Ngwenya and C. Dhonda fight was the best bout of the evening. The former won on points after a thrill-packed encounter.

[illegible]

Circus In Town

[illegible]

TONIGHT! BEAT THAT COLD WITH 'ASPRO' and a Piping Hot LEMON DRINK
The swift, safe and certain way to beat colds and 'flu is "ASPRO". If you feel a cold coming on take two "ASPRO" tablets immediately and two tablets every two hours. Then, on going to bed, take two tablets with a hot lemon drink. That will reduce your temperature, soothe the aches and pains and help you to restful slumber while the anti-pyretic properties of "ASPRO" exert a healthy skin action by promoting a mild perspiration. Nip that cold in the bud with "ASPRO".
WONDERFUL FOR COLDS
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THE MANY USES OF 'ASPRO'
INFLUENZA - SLEEPLESSNESS
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IRRITABILITY - FEVERISHNESS
LUMBAGO - NEURITIS - COLDS
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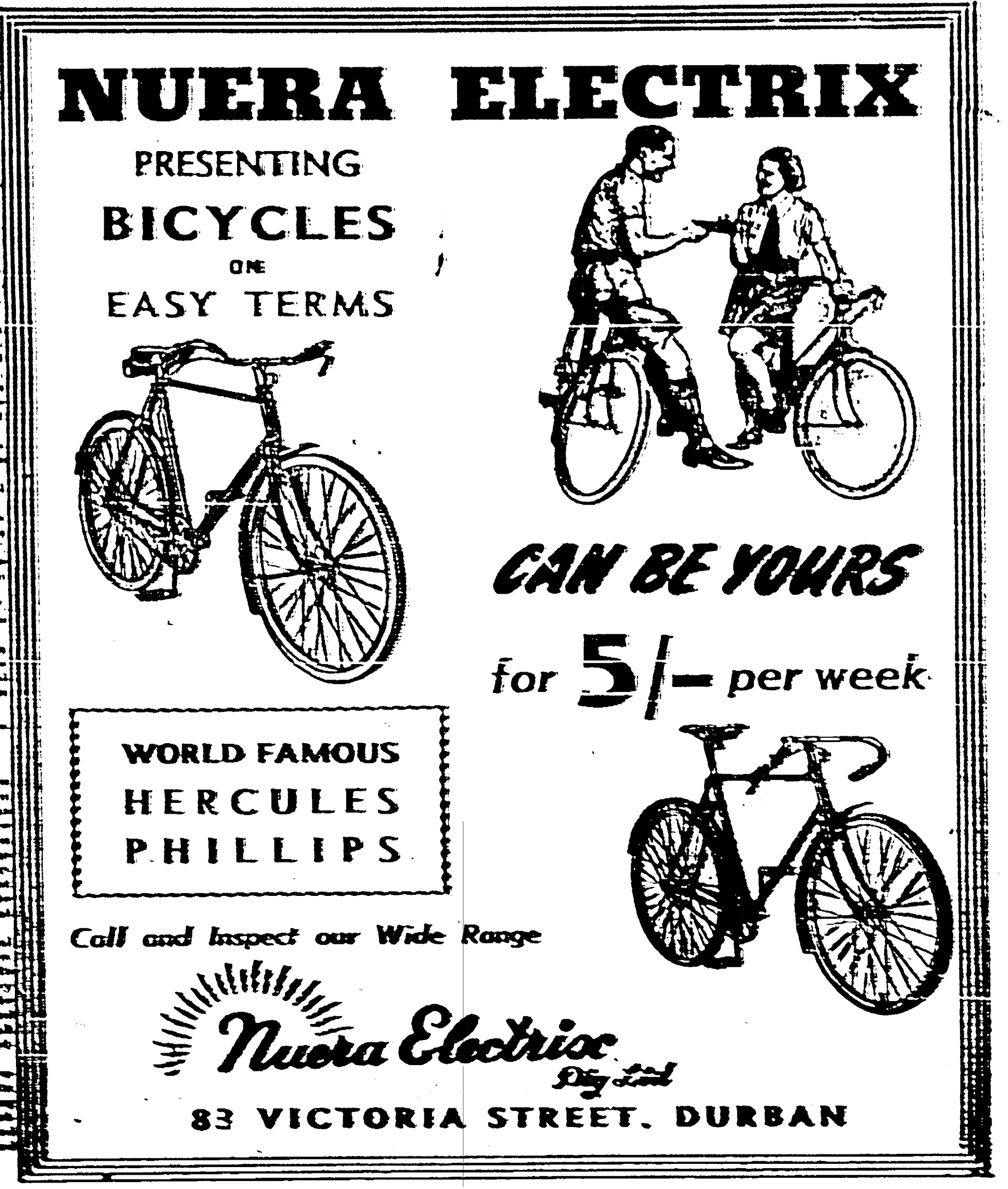

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Phul-Nana
PERFUME AND POWDER

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Mainly About People

P. NAICKER

Pragalathan Naicker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mariamuthoo Naicker, of 28 Tatham Crescent and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Naicker, of Shallcross, will celebrate his third birthday on Sunday, July 12, 1952.

NAIDOO—NAIDOO WEDDING: The wedding of Mr. Ramsami (George), son of Mr. and Mrs. Dhercheiy Narsimulu Naidoo, of 114 Woodford Grove, Stamford Hill, and grandson of Gridjali Latchanna Naidoo, to Lutchamma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allu Appalsamy Naidoo, of 253 Earl Haig Road, Puntan's Hill, took place on Sunday, July 6, at the Gandhi Hall. A large number of friends and relatives were present.

SAMPOORNAM

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Govender, of 283 Quarry Road, Springfield, Durban and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kandasamy Govender, of 278 Railway Barracks, Somtseu Road and Mr. and the late Mrs. Mottai Govender, 283 Quarry Road, Springfield, celebrated her birthday at her residence on July 4, 1952.

Dartnell Crescent Teacher Marries

The marriage took place on Sunday last at the St. Aidan's Boys' School Hall, Overport, of Miss [illegible] Pillay, eldest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. M. N. Pillay, of Cannon Avenue, Mayville, Durban, to Mr. Govindan Pillay, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Balakrishnan Pillay, of Walmer Avenue, Mayville.

The nuptial ceremony was solemnised by Mr. Kartiganesa Chetty in the presence of a select gathering of friends and relations.

The bride has been on the teaching staff of the Dartnell Crescent Junior Girls' School for a number of years and was also a prominent official of the Natal [illegible] Society.

THE "PANIWALA" IS SACKED

From Our Own Correspondent

RAJKOT: Paniwala Maharaj, who claimed to have been endowed with "X-ray" eyes which could spot underground water, has lost his £2,000 a year job with the Government of Saurashtra.

Commissioned to find hidden springs of water in drought afflicted Jhalawar district, the "water diviner" could neither locate borewell sites nor determine the quality of underground water.

Besides the salary, Paniwala Maharaj will also lose his free quarters and conveyance allowance.

The Saurashtra Government from now on will give a free hand to its hydrologist, Mr. Chandulal Oza, who has already tapped 3,000 [illegible] underground water sources in Jhalawar district.

Chinese Honoured

From Our Own Correspondent

HYDERABAD: — The Osmania University here has conferred an honorary doctorate on Mr. Ting Hsi-lin, Chinese physicist and [illegible], now here as head of a 15-man delegation.

Mr. Ting while told academicians here that New China was utilising all that science can give to raise her living standards and develop the country. "It is wrong to say that science or scientists are neglected by the new regime," he said.

The 15-member cultural delegation is touring India as the guests of the Government and the India-China Friendship Association.

Born

SINGH.—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ranjith Singh, of 62 Randles Road, Sydenham, on June 14, 1952, at the St. Aidan's Hospital. Granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gopaul Sunder Singh, of 22 Boundary Road, [illegible].

Recites Ramayana Mahabharata At Age of Five

From Our Own Correspondent

JUBBULPORE: A five and a half year old Brahmin boy, son of a village priest, has amazed pundits here by reciting the Ramayana, Mahabharata, the Gita and the Vedas—the equivalent of the Iliad, the Odyssey and the Bible.

The child prodigy, who yet cannot read or write, is reported to stammer a little when he recites "slokas" (verses) in Sanskrit.

DANCE DANCE
A DANCE
will be held by the
Indian Women's Friendly Circle
in aid of
THE NATAL INDIAN BLIND SOCIETY
at the
BOLTON HALL
Albert Street, Durban
on
SATURDAY
August 9th, 1952
From 8 p.m. — 12 p.m.

Learn to DANCE at
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Ballroom Classes, Monday and Thursday, 7.30-9 p.m.
Latin American Classes, Wednesday, 7.30-9 p.m.
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21 Carlisle Street, Durban
on
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
30th and 31st AUGUST, 1952
opening at 2 a.m. on Saturday.
Groceries, Clothing, Crockery, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Sweetmeats, Cakes, Furniture, Hand-made Cane Articles (made by blind persons), etc., etc., will be on sale.
Spend your money where you will get something worthwhile in return while helping the aged and the infirm and the destitute.
Ladies! Enter for Dress Competition NOW
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44in. PURE SILK PALACE CREPE DE CHINE. In lovely pastel shades ... Only 9/- Yard
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TIME OVERDUE FOR REMEDIAL MEASURES

CHAOS IN USE OF NAMES

By a Staff Reporter

MORE or less complete chaos exists in the use of their names by Indian people, writes a "Leader" Staff Reporter. Confusion abounds in plenty. There is neither order, method nor plan in the way Indian people use names they have NOT been given or abuse the names they have been given.

The result is such fascinating variations as the official "Amrapersadh" going through life as "Bob Rajcoomar" and plain Mr. "Munsami" gliding along with "Percy Pillay." Even "Ellen Moonsamy" has now discovered that she is plain "Ellemah."

FOR the six months ended June 30 the offices of the Natal Indian Organisation in Baker Street have typed out about 250 affidavits for Indian workers in Durban stating that (for example) the "Tommy Govender" seeking unemployment insurance is the same person as the "Ramsamy" mentioned in the birth certificate or the pass.

This question of the registered name being completely at variance with the name in popular use has been quite a problem—and the source of much confusion at all times.

As long, however, as a person does not engage in any transaction in which his birth-certificate or pass on which his name has been written is demanded there is no problem—and no confusion.

But as soon as the birth-certificate is called for then the trouble begins, as has happened in the case of about the 250 people who have passed through the offices of the N.I.O. during the last six months.

NOT SATISFIED

These people are Indian workers who, retrenched in the present employment recession, go to the Labour Department to register for their unemployment recession but the officer in charge is not satisfied with their own version of their names and asks them to produce their birth-certificates for verification.

It is exactly here that confusion begins, for "Jack Chinappen" discovers that for all official purposes he is plain "Ramsamy." He now has to prove to the Labour Department that "Jack Chinappen" and "Ramsamy" are the one and the same person before he can get his unemployment insurance.

Were he to go to a lawyer and have an affidavit prepared it would probably cost him half-a-guinea but he soon enough gravitates to the offices of the N.I.O. where an affidavit is prepared without charge. It is also fortunate that the Labour Department is satisfied with an affidavit.

A varied assortment of people bearing an equally varied assortment of names pass through the N.I.O. offices every month seeking for these affidavits. "Baichoo Sampersadh" came in because he was registered simply as "Bachu." "Kista Ramadoo" one day discovered that he was merely "Naniah" while "Tommy Navager" must have been disappointed when he learnt that he was just unimpressive "Vadivelu."

Plain "Puckree" had passed through life as "Percy Pillay" until the Labour Department caught him out while Paul Ramjuthan one day found that he was, in fact, just "Ramjugath."

These wide variations between a person's registered name and the name in popular use provide not only interesting but humorous literature on the subject of confusion in Indian names.

There are, however, very real causes for the confusion and all spring from a basic weakness: the form of the birth-certificate issued under the Immigration Law No. 25 of 1891 and the manner in which the name of a child is registered. There are in this certificate of eleven heads two dealing with names. Column three is headed "Name" and column five "Parents' Names."

Asked for the name of the child the parent simply tells the clerk, "Ramiah," or whatever it is and this is entered in column 3. In column five the parents names are entered. Strictly legally the name of the child is now just "Ramiah" not "Ramiah So-and-So" as the parents believe and later "Ramiah" himself believes. The child—and later the man—may be accurately described as "Ramiah," son of "So-and-So," but usage in this country is otherwise.

In addition to this shortcoming in the certificate it does not anywhere bear the caste-surname which "Ramiah's" parents use as a family name, but when "Ramiah" grows up he uses, in order, his own name, his father's name and the family's caste name to arrive at (for example) "Ramiah Apakanoo Pillay," and signs off "R. A. Pillay." It is in this manner that "Ramiah" becomes "R. A. Pillay."

CAN BE REMEDIED

This defect can be remedied if the form of the birth-certificate is amended to conform to usage in this country, showing a column for "Surname" and "Christian Names." Under the former the caste or family name could be filled in and the actual name of the child be filled under the latter heading.

His father's name could be added to differentiate from the various other "Pillays" in the district. In the example cited the name would

(Continued on Page 5)

Swimming Blue For Indian Girl

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Thursday: Miss Anjali Chanda, of Somerville College, Oxford has become the first Indian girl to obtain a "blue" at that university.

Miss Chanda, daughter of Mr. A. K. Chanda, Financial Commissioner of Railways, who has been awarded a "blue" in swimming, is studying the Modern Greats course.

WOMAN FOR PLANNING COMMISSION

NEW DELHI, Thursday. Mrs. G. Durgabai, a 42-years old lawyer and Congress worker, became the first woman member of the Planning Commission, the country's top planning body, when her appointment was announced here recently.

The special subjects she will deal with are health, education and welfare of women and children.

Mrs. Durgabai, a widow, was a member of the Constituent Assembly and of the old Parliament but was defeated in the last general elections by a socialist candidate.

No Houses for N.-Natal Teachers

TEACHERS in the Indian Secondary Schools in Northern Natal were faced with the question of finding accommodation for themselves, declared Mr. L. J. T. Biebuyck, Chief Inspector of Indian Education when he spoke at the Teachers' Conference in Durban.

He said that married teachers were unable to find suitable accommodation and they generally asked for a transfer to Durban and its environs. The Department could not be very different to the pleas of these teachers; they could not be abandoned nor could they be transferred from school to school freely without deleterious effects on the pupils.

"This question of accommodation of secondary school teachers is a very real problem. Something must be done for them. They have hitherto been putting up with inferior accommodation."

Mr. Biebuyck had great praise for the efforts of the Indian teachers to build schools for the platoon palliations could not last long.

He also thanked the American Consulate in Durban for the donation of books to the Springfield Training College. A full-time librarian had been appointed, and a catalogue was being prepared. He urged teachers to keep up with their reading. Mr. Biebuyck appealed to the various Indian bodies for donations of books to the Training College.

THE EXPLANATION AND REMEDY

—Mr. Pather

THE blame for the fact that teachers in secondary schools could not find suitable accommodation for themselves, especially in Northern Natal, can be ascribed to the Group Areas Act and the attitude of the local authorities, states Mr. P. R. Pather, president of the N.I.O., commenting on the plaint of the Chief Inspector of Indian Education.

MR. PATHER says that the Group Areas Act is the single greatest obstacle to be considered and suggests that to provide relief the Education Department should approach the Natal Housing Board to build a few homes in areas where the shortage is felt most acutely.

The problem Mr. Pather points out is not confined only to Secondary Schools but also affects primary school teachers.

In the course of a letter to the Director of Education anent this problem, Mr. Pather writes: "This problem has been agitating my mind for some time and the greatest single factor that militates against Indians erecting homes in the Group Areas Act. In all large centres, every property owned by an Indian has been proclaimed with the result that the Indian is prevented from building without a permit under the Group Areas Act." The Indian's application is invariably refused as a matter of course. Local authorities strenuously oppose all Indian applications. They oppose even the additions to an existing Indian school.

"In these circumstances, I would suggest that the Department approach the Natal Housing Board to erect a few homes in the several areas where the lack of accommodation is keenly felt. You are aware of the fact that the Board has spent thousands of pounds in building homes for Europeans and it was only as a result of my representations that the Board has acquired land at Shallcross to erect homes for Indians.

"I do feel that if representations were made to the Board by your Department, we would be able to secure some homes for our Indian teachers."

Indianisation of High Schools

BUT NO TRAINED WOMEN AVAILABLE

THERE are very few Indian girls qualified to teach in secondary schools, hence the Indian girls' high schools in Durban and Pietermaritzburg were staffed entirely by Europeans, said Mr. L. J. T. Biebuyck, Chief Inspector of Indian Education, when he spoke at the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Clare Estate Government-Aided Indian School in Durban on Saturday last.

Mr. Biebuyck appealed to Indian parents to give their girls more university education. Indian girls were as capable as the boys and given the opportunity could do much for their community.

He said that the Indian girls went as far as the high school and then faded away. There was a shortage of both men and women teachers in the secondary schools.

"The day is not far off when all Indian high schools will be staffed by Indians. European teachers are urgently needed for European schools," Mr. Biebuyck added.

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF SECONDARY TEACHERS

There was a very serious shortage of teachers for Indian secondary schools especially in the subjects of Mathematics and Latin said Mr. L. J. T. Biebuyck, Chief Inspector of Indian Schools in Natal when he spoke at the opening of the Teachers' Society Conference in Durban.

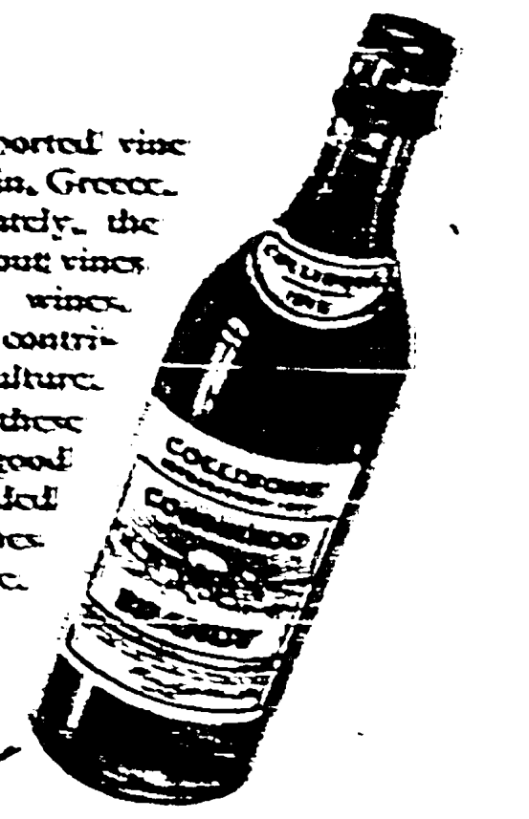
There was also a shortage of teachers for Biology and Mr. Biebuyck urged students who were in a position to do so and had the ability for it to qualify themselves as quickly as possible.

Efforts had been made for the provision of part-time classes for teachers in Biology and Latin but there were difficulties and it would be a few years before the backlog could be met.

Teachers Wooden and Backward

INDIAN male teachers are socially backward and wooden. This forthright criticism was made by Miss Florence Peters, of the teaching staff of the St. Anthony's Indian School, Durban, and president of the Indian Women's Friendly Circle.

Miss Peters told a "Leader" reporter that this backwardness and woodenness made teachers' socials and dances colourless, stilted affairs. Most of the men did not dance to start with but this was not a serious fault. What made matters worse was the fact that they were not "sociable." They kept aloof from the women and were far from friendly with the result that a teachers' social or dance wound up with the women hanging on to the one side of the hall and the men on the other. At such functions there was neither bonhomie nor camaraderie between male and female teachers.



In 1653 Jan van Riebeeck imported vine sprigs from France, Germany, Spain, Greece, Madeira and Shiraz. Unfortunately, the early Dutch settlers knew little about vines and often produced inferior wines. In 1685 French Huguenots arrived contributing their traditional skill in viticulture.

The pooled experience of these early settlers produced the first good South African wines and thus founded one of the most important branches of our industry and agriculture.

Here's to them—in
COMMANDO Brandy

TALK of the BAZAAR

★*By The Faquir*★

THE first week in July always belongs to the horses but the whole of the month belongs to teachers. They converge on Durban from all over the province and engage in conference and socials for a few days. After that you bump into them everywhere. Some of them have a story to tell and like the Ancient Mariner, glinting eye and all included, they beard one. The following are the pick of the ones I've been told this season:

Somewhere far, far away from the madding crowd of Durban, a principal was addressing the children and the parents at a school function. He said: "The boys and girls will be attended to first after which the adults and adultresses will be catered for."

The second story has quite a horsey atmosphere. Again far out in the rustic glory of the countryside, a principal was introducing an official of the Education Department, a woman, to his school children. "And now," he said, "you shall have it straight from the horse's mouth," and called upon the woman to address the children!

The third story is set nearer civilisation. The principal of a large primary school was addressing the school assembly. Said he: "Now children, you must listen to me and be quiet for my throat is bound up." So, it is said, the glory passes.

* * *

ARTHUR'S LITTLE PHOBIA

I.

ARTHUR had a little phobia—
Nits to the right of him,
Arthur had a little phobia—
Lice to the left of him;
Arthur had a little phobia—
Nits and lice all round him,
And everywhere that Arthur went
The phobia was sure to go.
It followed him to school one day
And out and against nits and lice
Arthur thundered in words not so nice
Boldly he blundered and well;
But the people simply said to hell;

II.

Arthur had a little phobia—
Babies to the right of him,
Arthur had a little phobia—
Babies to the left of him,
Arthur had a little phobia
Babies all round him,
And everywhere that Arthur went
The phobia was sure to go.
It followed him to conference one day
Which was against the rule
But out and against babies Arthur thundered
Storming with a challenge here
And a challenge there
(Had Arthur blundered?)
Babies everywhere
But no control anywhere
Boldly he challenged and well
But the people said to hell
And asked Sancho Panza
To whose Quixote?

* * *

BLAZING THE TRAIL

THE other day a young man and a young woman got married but they belonged to different language groups. The groom was Hindustani and the bride Tamil. There was conflict among the elders over the details of the ceremony. So the groom, a young man of initiative, to satisfy his side, applied the "Sindoor" (red lead) to the parting of the girl's hair. To satisfy the other side he tied a thali (the marriage insignia of Tamil women) round the girl's neck. Everything was capped (pardon my metaphor) with a wedding ring.

* * *

A VILLAGE FABLE

AN old village woman who was inclined to be malevolent was the subject of a story told by the Minister in charge of Refugees in Parliament. He was pointing out that taking money out of Pakistan to India was caused by spreading the tale that Pakistan's economy might be ruined by such action.

The old woman thought that the villagers arose in the morning because her cock crew. Disliking the village, she walked off with her cock so as to prevent the sunrise. But the sun still rose and the villagers awoke, just assumed the Minister—the sun rose in Pakistan.

* * *

SMOKING

AS in this country and the United Kingdom, so in Pakistan, smokers are perturbed about the price of cigarettes. One newspaper in Pakistan writing on the matter calls cigarettes the rich man's necessity.

But in Pakistan the prices of "Biris" which are rolled leaves of roughly cigarette size, have also gone up. Biris are dubbed the poor man's luxury. Their cost has increased 25 per cent since 1949. Cigarettes have just doubled in price over the same period.

Three quarters of the European style cigarettes as distinct from Biris are manufactured in Pakistan.

Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

Following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday, 19th July, 1952.

First race, 12.30, Ifafa Plate (Fillies) one mile.
1 DOUCEAR
2 [illegible]
3 JOE CLOT

Second race, 12.5, Juvenile Handicap (Fillies), 5 furlongs.
1 SET
2 CASTANELLA
3 PERSIAN GIRL

Third race, 12.50, Hillary Handicap ("C" Division), 6 furlongs.
1 OFFER
2 MERRY MINSTREL
3 CONCLUSIVE

Fourth race, 1.40, Umgababa Handicap (Bottom Division) 1½ miles.
1 HIS MAJESTY
2 DERRING DO
3 SWEET CLEMENCY
4 MINIMAX

Fifth race, 2.15, Juvenile Handicap (Colts and Geldings), 4 furlongs.
1 GOLDEN CHIMES
2 MONT'S EXPRESS
3 [illegible]

Sixth race, 2.8, Clairwood Winter Handicap, 9 furlongs.
1 SUPERBUS
2 HOWOLD
3 Brown's Elect
4 RANKLING

Seventh race, 3.40, Hillary Handicap ("B" Division), 6 furlongs.
1 AIRPHIBIAN
2 OPTIMISTIC
3 OVERALL
4 OFF THE REEL

Eighth race, 4.15, Umgababa Handicap ("B" Division), 9 furlongs.
1 MAZURKA
2 SAFFRON
3 MOTOR HORN
4 UP SET

Ninth race, 4.50, Hillary Handicap ("A" Division), 6 furlongs.
1 FLUID DRIVE
2 RAMESES
3 LAST ISSUE

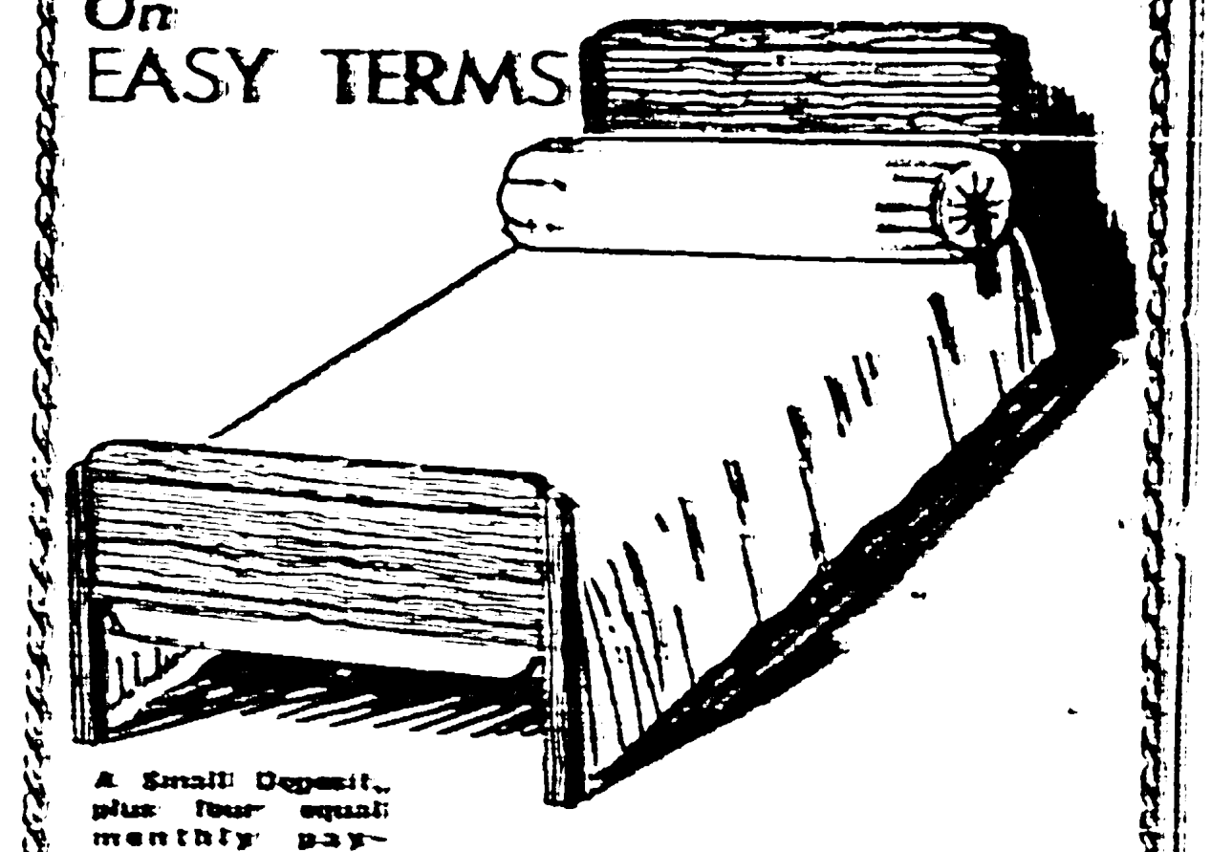
* * *

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on July 19, are 3, 5, 7, or 12, 16, and 18.

Colours: Pink, dove, blue, grey and yellow.

Horses with top and bottom weights stand a better chance to score more tomorrow.

Buy ALL Your
BEDDING Requirements
On
EASY TERMS



A Small Deposit, plus four equal monthly payments treated as CASH
Old Mattresses traded-in

- INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES. Edble and Sonmus. Five year guarantee.
- STUDIO COUCHES.
- CONVERTIBLE DIVANS.
- STEEL DIVANS.
- COIR MATTRESSES.
- BEDS for NATIVE SERVANTS.
- BLANKETS, SHEETS, PILLOWS.

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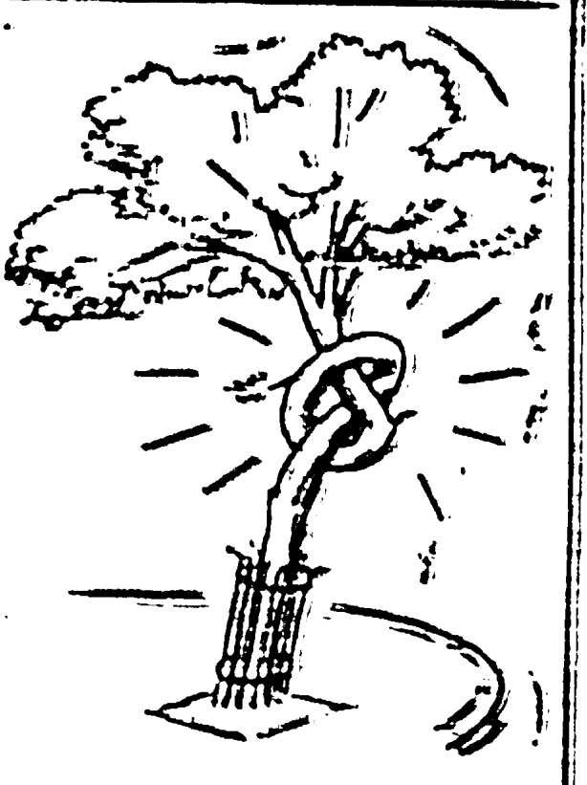

Just to remind you to say
GOODYEAR
when you buy tyres

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

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

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

CARTWRIGHT FLATS—DURBAN
HUGE CROWDS DELIGHTED!
MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW at 2.30
TONIGHT at 8
BOSWELL BROTHERS CIRCUS
AFRICA'S BIG TOP
— Presenting —
The 4 Winstons, Fredano Trio, Ralph's Lions, Paul Berny, Mariani's Monkeys, Anjah Willey Trio, Stanley's Elephants, Raymonde Marcoud, Crocker's Horses and Ponies, Les Fluher, Clowns Tickey, Atom, Pickles and Pim Pim, the Australian Air Aces.
★
SOUTH COAST TOUR at 8 p.m.
PORT SHEPSTONE July 18
MARGATE .... July 18
★
Matinee at Scottburgh, Port Shepstone and Margate
★
PRICES (Inc. Tax)
Ringside 15/-; Amphitheatre 12/6; Carpet Gallery 8/6; Gallery 6/-; Indian Amph. 12/6 and 8/-, Children Under 12 Half Price, Native Gallery 2/6; Uniforms 1/11, MATS. CHILDREN 3/- TO ALL PARTS EXCEPT CHAIRS
BOOKING DAILY AT THE CIRCUS
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When Baby Coughs At Night...
Bring comfort quickly by rubbing on
VICKS VAPORUB

AVALON THEATRE
DAILY at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
MONDAY and TUESDAY 21st and 22nd July
Morning Mat.: MON., 10.30
Picture No. 1—
All Star Western Thriller
Three Caballeros
Picture No. 2—
Deadline for Murder
With Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor
WEDNESDAY, 23rd JULY (ONE DAY ONLY)
JANE EYRE
Featuring Orson Welles
THURS., FRIDAY, SAT. 24th, 25th, 26th July
An [illegible] Thriller. From out of space comes a warning and an ultimatum . . .
THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
Starring MICHAEL RENNIE, PATRICIA NEAL, HUGH MARLOWE

ALBERT CINEMA
57 Albert Street, Durban PHONE 27713
MONDAY TO SATURDAY, JULY 21-26
EXTENDED FOR ANOTHER WEEK
Mohan Pictures' Glorious Super Hit
SARKAR
Featuring CUCKOO, VEENA, AJIT, ULLHAS
A combination of stunt, art and romance gives you a brighter picture in Mohan Pictures' gorgeous colorama.

RANI THEATRE
9 Jacobs Road, Clairwood. PHONE 81440
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 21-22
Treasure . . . Temptation . . . Treachery
HUMPHREY BOGART and WALTER HUSTON in
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
Plus Western feature, DOOMED CARAVAN, with Russell Hayden — Plus Chapter 2, Serial, Bruce Gentry
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23
Padhma Theatres' Special Introduction of Doc. Wilson, world famous master magician, direct from his New York triumph, in
DOC. WILSON'S WONDER SHOW
(Special Children's Show, 1/4 all round)
THREE SHOWS: 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Prices of Admission: 2/6, 3/6, 5/-
THURSDAY TO SATURDAY, JULY 24-26
First Clairwood Release — SHAMIM . . . of Sindoor fame, co-starred with DILEEP KUMAR in
SHAHIDA
Admission Prices as from Saturday, July 26, 1952:
Weekdays: 1/1 & 1/4 (as usual) — Matinees only: 2.
Saturdays: 2/7, 1/11 & 1/4 (Children under 12)

ATHLONE THEATRE, Ladysmith
MONDAY, WED. & SAT., 21st, 23rd and 26th JULY
THE YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT HIT
"DOSAT"
With "Noorjehan," "Motilal," "Husnbanu"
LAUGHTER AND DANCING TO MAKE YOU GAY. NO BETTER ENTERTAINMENT
Also showing Chapter Five of our New Serial:
"THE ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES AGAIN"
Watch for . . . . . . "ZANJEER"

REGENT CINEMA
Longmarket Street, Maritzburg.
MONDAY and TUESDAY, 21/22 JULY
20th Century's Give My Regards to Broadway
(In Glorious Technicolor) Starring DAN DAILEY, NANCY GUILD, CHARLES WINNINGER
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 23/24 JULY
Bombay Talkies' BANDAN
Starring ASHOK KUMAR, LEELA CHITNIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 25/26 JULY
20th Century's TWO FLAGS WEST
Starring Joseph Cotten, Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde
MON., TUES., WED.: Serial, Chap. 5, BRICK BRADFORD
THUR., FRI., SAT.: Serial, Chap. 11, BATMAN & ROBIN

For Quick Results
USE THE LEADER
and not Handbills

Leader Smalls

TUITION

DANCING: Desmonda School of Dancing. Principal, D. K. Pillay, A.N.A.T.D. (B.B.) 2301. Ballroom classes, Mondays and Thursdays, 7.30—9 p.m. Latin American, Wednesdays 7.30—9 p.m. Children's classes, Saturdays 10—11 a.m. Private tuition by appointment—Phone 6-1289. Sonny Moodley Hall, 143 Victoria Street, Durban.

Indians learn to speak Afrikaans in 6 months! Classes: 22 Roomens Building, Hermes Academy. Phone 63065.

CHILLIES WANTED

WANTED: Red dry chillies. Write National Wholesalers, Box 14, Pinetown.

WE WANT TO SELL

SIXTEEN m.m. Indian Talkie Film [illegible] Pine Street, Durban. (Sen. 2153)

LOST

LOST: Gold ring of sentimental value in Pentrich Football ground. Finder please return to 481 Boom Street, Maritzburg. Reward; above value of ring.

WANTED KNOWN

Get your Suits and S. A. [illegible] made to measure at [illegible] Tailors, 50 Commercial Road.

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS

Registered under Section 247 of Act 46 of 1926. Ballots drawn [illegible] Durban. Ballots drawn on Thursday the 10th July, 1952. [illegible]

COWS DRINK AND DANCE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY.—About 25 cows grazing in an open field near Bombay recently helped themselves to large quantities of illicit liquor dumped in a ditch by a raiding police party, according to a Prohibition police official.

The cows after having drunk to their heart's content gaily danced about the place. One of the cows which had "a drop too much" went to sleep till its owner came and drenched it with a bucketful of cold water.

FOR SALE

TWO ACRES of good land, with banana and mandarine crops, at Cavendish—Apply: MATAKADUL, c/o 5a, Hansen's Building, Queen Street, Durban.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

GENERAL DEALER, situated in Indian locality. Also fresh produce, mineral water and milk purveyor business next door. For quick sale, Clairwood area. Terms arranged. Phone and residence available. Apply anytime, 145 Pine Road, Clairwood.

SITUATION VACANT

WANTED: Urgently junior bookkeeper, must have good English writing and speak Afrikaans. [illegible] Apply in own handwriting [illegible] Agency, P.O. Box [illegible], Johannesburg.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUTCHERY, FRESH PRODUCE DEALER, Aerated Mineral Water Dealer and Eating House Keeper, Established Business adjoining Durban National Road, Long lease.—Apply: G. Moodley, P.O. Box 192, [illegible]

WANTED

WANTED to buy field glasses, Phone 26271.

GENERAL SALES

SALE! Mens' black suede shoes, leather sole, 22/6; [illegible] "The Smart Man Shop," 123 Grey Street, Durban.

SALE SALE
RECORDS
6/6 Each
LATEST TAMIL FILM SETS
Sale up to JULY 31, 1952
GOSHALIA'S
(S.A.) (Pty.), Ltd.
179a GREY STREET, DURBAN
TELEPHONE 25806 TELEGRAMS: "GOSHALIA"

LAND SALE
By Ireland, Van Aardt & Forsyth
Ireland, Van Aardt & Forsyth, duly favoured with instructions, will submit for sale by Public Auction in their Property Sales Mart, 283 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, on
THURSDAY, 24th JULY, 1952
commencing at 11 a.m.
In the Estate of the late C. V. Moodley:
VALUABLE CORNER PROPERTY
No. 460 Longmarket Street
On the one portion of land, described as the Remainder of Subdivision A of Lot 48, Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg, in extent 1 rood 10.117 perches, with a frontage of 70 feet to Longmarket Street and a frontage of approximately 175 feet to Retief Street, is erected a dwelling house containing five rooms, kitchen, pantry and bathroom, with separate indoor sanitation. The outbuildings consist of two rooms and kitchen.
The other portion of land is described as the Remainder of Subdivision B of Lot 48, Loop Street, in extent 1 rood 10.117 perches, with a frontage of 70 feet to Longmarket Street and a depth of approximately 175 feet. On it are erected a Native room and lavatory.
Together this property forms a block of land with large frontages to Longmarket and Retief Streets. It would be ideal for the erection of a cinema, garage or other business project.
The two portions will be offered first separately and provisionally, and thereafter as a whole.
Occupation will be given not later than the 31st August, 1952.
I., Van A. & F.
Box 12 Phone 28262 Pietermaritzburg

OBITUARIES

The sudden death occurred on June [illegible] of Mr. S. M. Francis at his home, 45 Shale Road, Clairwood, beloved husband of Anammah Martha at the age of 70 years.

After a Requiem Mass at St. Louis R. C. Church on Wednesday, July 2, at 9 a.m. to 9.55 a.m. his body was carried in procession to the Clairwood Cemetery, where a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last tribute. Rev. D. G. Car, O.M.I., officiated.

The deceased leaves behind his sorrowing wife, sons, daughters, sons-in-law and grand children to mourn their loss.

The late Mr. S. M. Francis was the President of the Sacred Heart Society at the St. Louis Roman Catholic Church, Clairwood. He was a keen social worker and was a member of the Indian Social Service Committee and the Clairwood Estate Madras Hindu Cemetery Committee.

It was a sudden shock to all who knew him, especially in the catering trade.

Floral tributes were received from: [illegible]

S. M. FRANCIS

[illegible]

RAMSARAN SOOKOO

Dad, Mum, Brothers, Sisters and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Munsammah Naidoo passed away [illegible] on Monday, June 30, after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Mrs. [illegible] and the beloved wife of Mr. T. M. Naidoo, of 7? Jacobs Road.

MRS. M. NAIDOO

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

W. NAICKER

MARITZBURG.—The death occurred suddenly on Thursday last of Valeitham (Daddy), the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Rajoo Naicker, of [illegible] Road, Maritzburg.

The funeral took place on the next day at the Mountain Rise Cemetery in the presence of friends and relations. [illegible]

The sudden death occurred, under tragic circumstances, of Ramsaran Sookoo (Vickey), fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sookoo, of [illegible] (formerly of Glenroy), on June 26th, 1952, at the Grey Hospital, Pietermaritzburg, at the age of twenty-three years.

His remains were interred at the Kenilworth Cemetery, Durban, on June 19th, in the presence of a large gathering.

He leaves behind his sorrowing [illegible]

INDIA EARNS £750,000 FROM TOURIST TRADE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—American tourists who visited India in 1951 benefited the Indian exchequer to the tune of Rs. 10,000,000 (£750,000), according to official sources here.

During 1951 about 20,000 tourists, of whom 3,500 were Americans visited India.

The Indian Government will shortly produce colour travel films in order to encourage tourist traffic during the coming year. The Government's Films Division is now giving final touches to a technicolour documentary entitled "Kumaon Hills". Other technicolour films to be made include "Hill stations of Southern India", "Dances of India", and "Big game hunting in India".

USE OF "COOLIE" OFFENDS

THE Natal Indian Congress has protested against the use of the term "Coolies" in history books prescribed for primary schools. The term "coolie" is used in a derogatory sense, the Congress contends.

In a letter to the Director of Education, dealing with this question the Natal Indian Congress says: "In 'Our Country' (a Concise History Book for Standard VI) by Mr. D. C. R. Chen, M.A., the author says that 'coolies' . . . 'constitute a serious menace to the prosperity of the Province.' In another book—Juta's New Syllabus History Books for the Primary Schools by Mr. W. Skinner for Standard V—the author says that 'the presence of "coolies" . . . constitute one of the dark clouds which threaten the future of South Africa.' Mr. F. A. Meyler, M.A., in yet another book recommended for use in primary schools says that 'the coolies did not return to India. There numbers increased and today there are 123,000 in Natal as compared with 150,000 Europeans'."

"We are convinced that the word 'coolie' is not used in its correct sense in these books but in a derogatory sense.

"It is tragic that in our multiracial society such comments should appear in history books studied by children during the most formative years of their lives. The tragedy is all the greater when these very books have to be studied by Indian children themselves.

"In drawing your attention to these references we make an earnest appeal to you to take the appropriate steps for the removal of these offensive remarks from the history books in question."

CHAOS IN USE OF NAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

thus become "Pillay, Kuniah Ayakanoo" and "K. A. Pillay" would not have to worry about whether he was plain "Kuniah" or not.

There is, in addition, another problem—the tendency of Indian parents and friends—to call their pets "Bobby" or "Sonny" and the like. The possible cause of this predilection of nicknames may be due to the fact that the name which the child receives after calculation from the planetary disposition is never used—but a "calling name" is given. This "calling name" sticks and quite often ousts the regular name.

This problem arises also in the case of Indians working for European establishments—especially as waiters—who either adopt short, facile English names or are summarily christened so by their employers. Factors contributing to this are probably that of brevity and euphony.

In neither of these two need there be a problem or confusion if, for all official purposes, "Bobby" or "Tommy" held on to their registered names.

The use of names such as the following: Kalyani instead of Moonsamy, Pramila instead of Rampathie, Radhakrishnan instead of Ramsamy and Kedwanand will contribute greatly to the solution of this aspect of the problem for they permit of ready and euphonious contraction: Prem, Krish, Kedi, instead of Moon, Ram or Vange (Vangamah).

BAZAAR
in aid of the
ARYAN BENEVOLENT HOME (DURBAN)
will be held at the
A.P.S. HALL
21 Carlisle Street, Durban
on
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
30th and 31st AUGUST, 1952
opening at 2 p.m. on Saturday.
Groceries, Clothing, Crockery, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Sweetmeats, Cakes, Furniture, Hand-made Cane Articles (made by blind persons), etc., etc., will be on sale.
Spend your money where you will get something worthwhile in return while helping the aged and the infirm and the destitute.
Ladies! Enter for Dress Competition NOW
See Press for Particulars

ANNOUNCEMENT!
LALA BABHAI & CO.
(PTY.), LTD.
107 PRINCE EDWARD STREET, DURBAN
FURNITURE DEALERS
have now opened AN EXTENSION at
78 VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN
(opposite Royal Picture Palace)
You will get the best in RECONDITIONED FURNITURE, USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, HAND AND LEG SEWING MACHINES, COAL AND ELECTRIC STOVES and everything for the home. Visit our Showrooms at—
107 PRINCE EDWARD STREET and 78 VICTORIA STREET
Compare the quality and prices. Country orders packed and railed at no extra cost.

Our Readers Speak . . .

QUESTIONS ON CASTE DECISION

By KOOSIRAM BADAL

I think I am now treading on safe grounds in commenting upon the report which appeared referring to a resolution which was passed by the Shree Sanathan Dharam Sabha (Natal) not to permit persons who are non-Brahmins by caste to preach at its Sunday services. There has been no denial of this report by the Sanathan Dharam Sabha or its officials as yet.

I am not a student of religion and I do not claim to have any special knowledge in religious matters. As far as the Hindu religion is concerned the one question that has been worrying my mind for a very long time is the caste system practised by Hindus. It is true that Rishi Dayanand has tried to preach through the Arya Samaj that the caste system, as we know it to-day, had no place in the Hindu religion.

He pointed out that the four divisions in Hindu society was a unique thing in that they allowed every section all the opportunities to rise to the higher division if merit allowed it. Whether a system of this kind was practicable in the past and whether it would be practicable to-day, even assuming that conditions were favourable, is a matter I very much doubt, but be that as it may, the fact is that Rishi Dayanand preached that falling into any of the four divisions depended upon one's ability and merit and not because of birth; that no individual had the right to claim that he held a particular place in society by Divine right.

Now the decision taken by the Sanathan Dharam Sabha conveys to my mind that persons who would be allowed to preach at their Sunday service gathering should be only those of Brahmin caste, meaning in effect that religious work of that nature should be conducted by those whom God has chosen. I do not propose to enter into argument on the question of whether any individual in any part of the world has a right to claim that merely by having been born in a particular group he gets a Divine right to do certain things which cannot be done by others. That is a different matter.

What I would like to know in all sincerity from the Sanathan Dharam Sabha, is to quote from religious books justifying their decision to restrict their preachers at their services to Brahmins only. If they are able to prove that Hindu religion permits such distinctions then I and a few others are going to make up our minds to change our faith to another religion where there are no such distinctions.

Up till this moment we believed in Rishi Dayanand's version but should the Sanathan Dharam Sabha prove him wrong on this vital matter of caste, then with all due respect to Hindus, we shall wish the Hindu religion good-bye.

Our conscience does not allow us to believe in caste distinctions and if the Hindu religion is based on caste distinctions, then we are confident that we will be doing nothing morally wrong by changing our faith.

In conclusion may I ask the S.D.S. for a clear reply on the specific matter of caste as we do not desire a long lecture on the glories of Hinduism because we have heard quite a lot about it recently from Pandit Bishram.

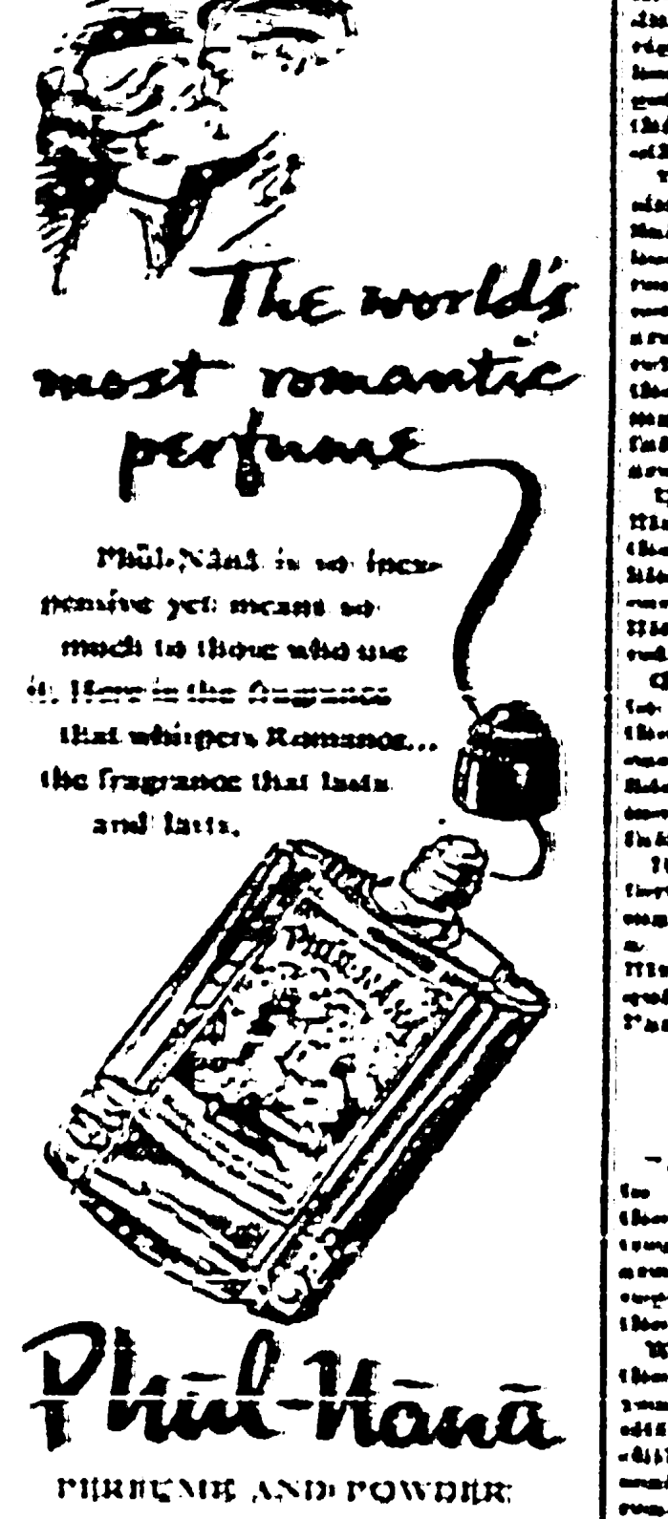
* * *

A Bus Complaint

"ASHAMED" writes: I am a visitor to Durban and was surprised to see the way in which passengers are treated in Indian buses. The people are pushed about roughly without regard to age or sex. In addition the buses are packed like sardines.

What surprised me more was about the fares. Imagine charging a fare for a child when he is actually sitting in his granny's lap! Had the child been occupying a portion of the seat, the charge would have been reasonable.

It is also high time that Durban's bus conductors should be civil and at least dressed neatly.


The world's most romantic perfume
Phul-Nana

Phul-Nana is so inexpensive yet means so much to those who use it. Here is the fragrance that whispers Romance... the fragrance that lasts and lasts.

Phul-Nana
PERFUME AND POWDER

BURSARY FOR INDIAN GIRL TO STUDY NURSING IN INDIA

UNDER their scheme for the grant of cultural scholarships to Indian and indigenous students from Commonwealth and foreign countries, the Government of India have decided to award one scholarship for study in the course of Nursing at the College of Nursing, New Delhi, to a South African Indian girl. The value of the scholarship is £15 per month. The cost of passage either way and all expenses on journeys in India will have to be met by the student herself. Applications should reach the office of the High Commissioner for Indian in Johannesburg (P.O. Box 2327) on or before August 15, 1952.

THE value of the scholarship has been fixed at £5 per month, exclusive of tuition and examination fees, which will be paid by the Government of India direct to the institution concerned. Miscellaneous fees and payments, such as library fees, games fees, admission fees, deposits for libraries and hostels, will have to be met by the student herself from out of her stipend.

The Government of India reserves the right to vary the amount of the scholarship if they think that circumstances justify it.

The amount of the stipend should ordinarily suffice for the expenses of the student in India, including miscellaneous fees and expenses, normal medical charges and expenses during vacations. In no circumstances applications for additional allowances will be considered.

The scholarship will be tenable for the normal period of the course, depending upon the satisfactory progress of the student. The scholarship will commence from the date on which the candidate actually joins the institution in India or from the date on which the institution commences its session, whichever is later, and will normally terminate on the last date on which the final examination for the prescribed course ends.

The scholarship is liable to cancellation any time during the currency of the course, at the discretion of the Government, for misconduct, unsatisfactory progress or failure in the annual examination.

The qualifications required for admission to the College of Nursing, New Delhi, are:—

The candidate must have passed the Higher Secondary examination of the Board of Higher Secondary Education, Delhi or any examination recognised as equivalent thereto or the London Matriculation Examination or the Cambridge (Junior) School Certificate examination or the Oxford School Certificate examination;

The candidate must have attained the age of 18 years on or before 1st March 1952.

Applications from candidates who satisfy the above qualifications should reach the Assistant Secretary to the High Commissioner for India, P.O. Box 2327, Johannesburg, on or before the 15th August, 1952, in the prescribed forms in quadruplicate, which can be obtained from the office of the High Commissioner for India.

Each applicant must be accompanied by particulars of the courses (theoretical as well as practical) including the detailed syllabuses, curricula, already completed by the student.

Suitable candidates may be required to appear for an interview.

The final selection of the candidate will be made by the Government of India. The successful candidate will be informed of her selection through the office of the High Commissioner for India in the Union. After the completion of her studies in India, the student will be expected to return to the Union.

Aesthetic Values Not Static: Subject to Change

COMMENTING on the criticisms made by Mr. A. D. Lazarus on Indian music a reader calling himself "Rag" writes: One feels dismayed by the vague generalisations, flimsy conclusions and the harsh and unwarranted criticisms of Indian music by the President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society.

He has taken a lot for granted on inadequate analysis. It is clear that his deductions are not drawn from [illegible]

Admittedly [illegible] of Natal.

In many Indian films and records the influence of Western music and forms is evident, but aesthetic values are not static, they are subject to change.

There are, however, some discordant [illegible] Mr. Lazarus is agreed by the [illegible] he would be avoiding "perverse provincialism" on his part if he endeavoured, with the help of those who think like him, to reform Indian music.

Soccer Complaint

M. A. GOVENDER writes: It is disheartening to see how the standard of soccer is deteriorating in Pietermaritzburg. Some recent matches have been a mockery to soccer with supporters of one or the other side filling the air with shouts of wild threats of revenge and the like.

The players, too, contributed to this state of affairs by making the man the target instead of playing football.

Pietermaritzburg.

Revised Road Services

A revised timetable with regard to the Durban-Umzinto and the [illegible] Road Motor Services will come into effect as from August 1. This information has been conveyed by the S.A.R. & H. System Manager to the [illegible] Railway Passengers' Welfare Association.

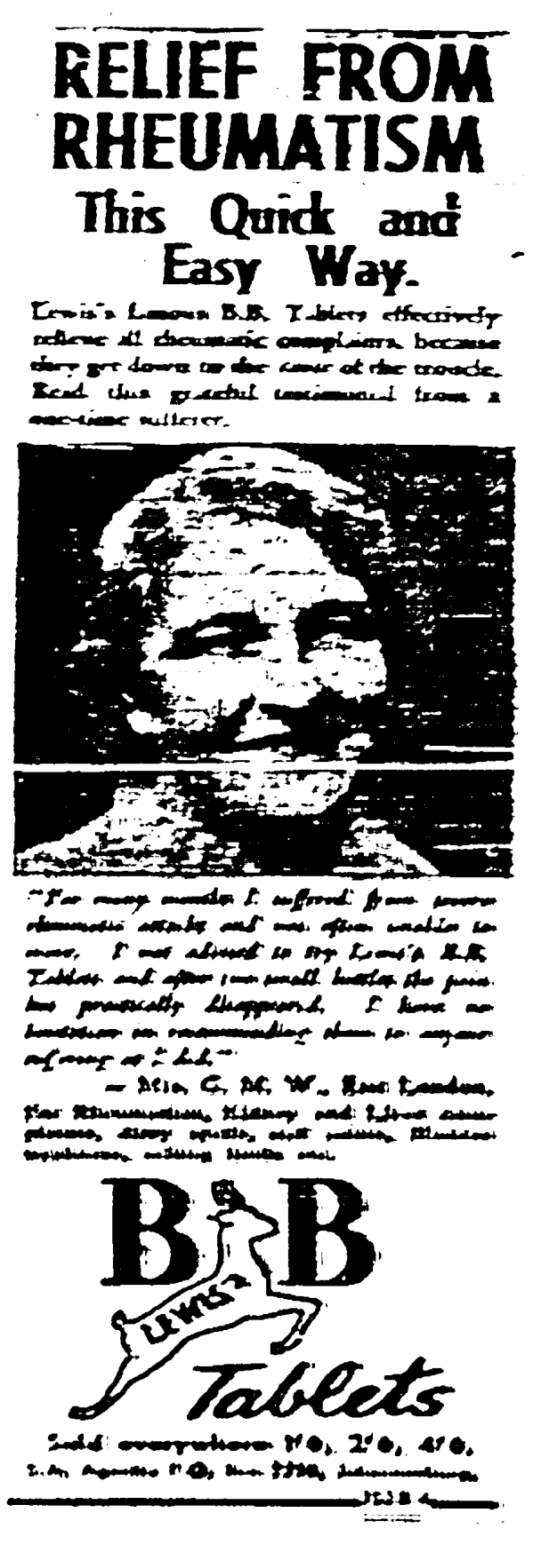
Vijay Orchestra

At the inaugural meeting of the Vijay Orchestra the following were elected office-bearers:

President, Mr. Misra Maharaj; secretary, Mr. M. V. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. [illegible] Naidoo; manager, Mr. R. Dass; band leader, Mr. Misra Pather; assistant band leader, Mr. M. V. Naidoo; auditor, Mr. Bala Pather.

Chatsworth Fosa

The Friends of the Sick Association Chatsworth Districts Area Care Committee held a grand variety show in aid of the "Nasta" £1,000 appeal. A sum of £[illegible] was raised.


RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM
This Quick and Easy Way.

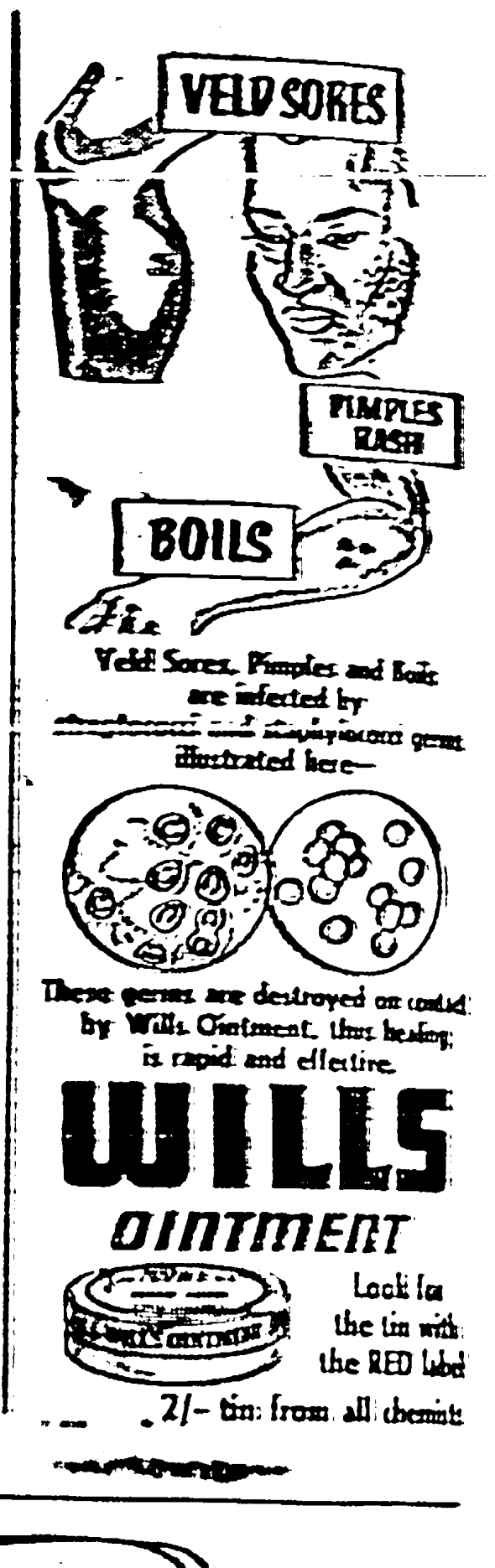
Lewis's famous B.B. Tablets effectively relieve all rheumatic complaints, because they get down to the cause of the trouble. Read this grateful testimonial from a one-time sufferer.

"For many months I suffered from severe rheumatic attacks and was often unable to move. I was advised to try Lewis's B.B. Tablets and after two small bottles the pains have practically disappeared. I have no hesitation in recommending them to anyone suffering as I did."
— Mrs. G. M. W., East London.

For Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, stiff joints, bladder weakness, aching limbs etc.

B.B. Lewis's Tablets

Sold everywhere 1/6, 2/6, 4/6.
S.A. Agents P.O. Box 2296, Johannesburg.



Veld Sores, Pimples and Boils are infected by streptococci and staphylococci germs illustrated here—

These germs are destroyed on contact by Wills Ointment, thus healing is rapid and effective.

WILLS OINTMENT

Look for the tin with the RED label

2/- tin from all chemists

Headache?
I take a couple of
ANADIN
Tablets INSTEAD!

Many headache sufferers resort to everyday remedies without realising that modern science has discovered that the effectiveness of accepted pain-killers is tremendously increased when they are combined in the special "Aspirin-plus" formula—used and recommended for years by doctors, dentists and hospitals—and now available, without a prescription, from your chemist under the name of ANADIN TABLETS. Safe, Harmless, Effective.

20 FOR 1/6, 50 FOR 3/-, 100 FOR 5/-

24 GOOD REASONS
why you should buy
Coca-Cola by the case

5D per bottle including tax

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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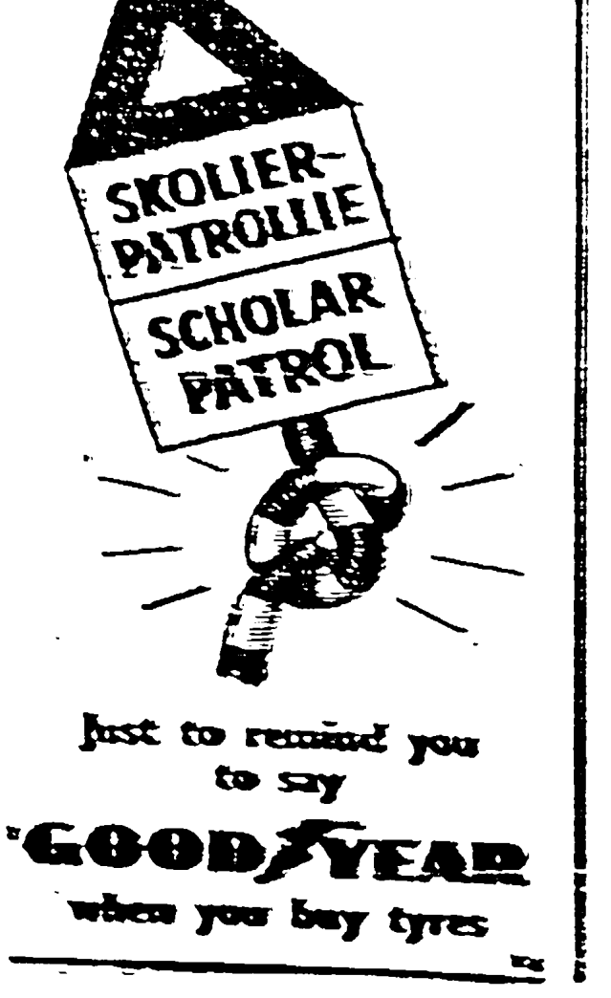
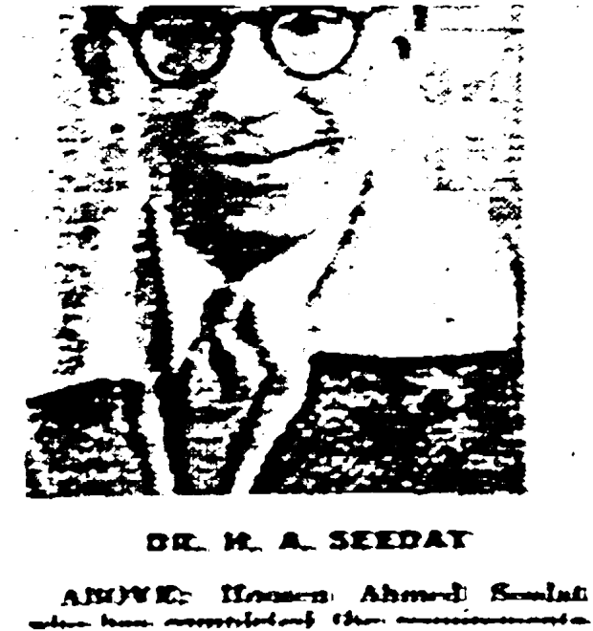


Just to remind you to say
GOODYEAR
when you buy tyres

SHAVING COSTS LESS

Sixpence for four blades—that's all you pay for Minora blades! And because they're made from the finest steel, they stay sharp longer, giving you more shaves, better shaves. Look for Minora blades in the red, white and yellow packet.

4 BLADES FOR 6d.



DR. H. A. SEEDAT

ABOVE: Hoosen Ahmed Seedat who has completed the examinations of the Bachelor of Dental Surgery Degree at the University of Durham.

Last October he was appointed assistant house surgeon at the Newcastle-upon-Tyne Dental Hospital, an honorary post given to an outstanding student.

"We are very glad to have him with us," is how the Dean of the Dental School has written to Dr. Seedat's brother, Mr. Ebrahim Seedat, of Durban.

Dr. Seedat is a nephew of Messrs. S. M., G. H. M., and G. M. Seedat, of Ladysmith, Natal.

"Ranee Maharaj Singh" Cottage

MARITZBURG.—The "Ranee Maharaj" cottage, named after the founder of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association, will be opened by their first president, Mrs. W. A. D. Russell, at the Fern Settlement, Bowlands, at 3 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

Mrs. L. G. Zackariah, president of the Association told "The Leader" reporter that the community of the Indian women of Maritzburg had made the cottage, which cost £[illegible], possible.

A party of about 40 women will make the trip to Bowlands tomorrow and they will entertain the patients to lunch and tea. The public are cordially invited to the opening ceremony.

Members are asked to meet at the Maritzburg City Hall, at 8 a.m., tomorrow.

Mrs. D. Rambhee is acting secretary in the absence of the joint secretaries, Mrs. Damjee Valjee and Mrs. S. R. Ramakrishnan, both of whom are indisposed.

Pakistan Appoints Representative to East Africa

KARACHI, Thursday. — The Nawab Siddiq Ali Khan, political secretary to the Pakistani Prime Minister, Mr. Khwaja Nazimuddin, has been appointed Pakistan's first Commissioner to East Africa. His territory covers Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

NO EASY MATTER TO BUILD A SCHOOL

Efforts Of Cato Ed. Society

IT is not easy to build a school, for it is neither easy to find the land nor the money which are so essential for the purpose. But even if the land and a portion of the money is found there are still other snags, as the Cato Indian Education Society knows today. Ten long years ago the then principal of the Stella Hill Indian School addressed a circular letter to parents in the district referring to "the difficulty of finding accommodation for about three hundred children . . . meeting of parents and teachers to be held on Sunday, the 28th September, 1941." But as there was no further land for any extension of the existing school it was decided at the meeting to erect a new school in the vicinity and a committee was appointed for the purpose. Thus was born the Cato Indian Educational Society, whose efforts and struggles to build the Riverview Indian School can well provide material for a superb novel in the hands of a master craftsman.

The Cato Indian Education Society traversed a long, long trail in its efforts to build the Riverview Indian School; at times the way was so hard that it could have justifiably given up the project but the thought that "these children are men and women of tomorrow, and we must realise that to starve them of education is to commit racial suicide," which had inspired its formation, drove the members on until their endeavours bore fruit. On June 29 the Society celebrated its tenth anniversary at the Riverview School, Cato Manor. At the same time tablets bearing the names of those who had made the school possible were unveiled.

THE history of the efforts of the Society is recorded in a souvenir brochure entitled "Ten Years of Progress, Cato Indian Education Society." It is the story of a long uphill struggle and one which should inspire the Indian community to greater effort to help itself, even though it has already done so much for itself. But the time is not yet for resting, even for the Cato Indian Education Society.

A few months after the Society had been formed an offer of a donation of land was made but the donor's conditions were unacceptable to the Society and after protracted negotiations which dragged on for almost two years the offer fell through. It was not only the loss of the land but, in addition, many members lost interest in the affairs of the Society.

The Society looked round elsewhere for an area of suitable land [illegible] the price was finally fixed at £[illegible]. By this time members had lost interest and did not come forward to purchase the land.

This was the beginning of the long road which was culminated by the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations at the Riverview School.

On that occasion Mrs. [illegible] was honoured by the Society and asked to unveil the memorial tablet laid in honour of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seetharam Muthu Moodley, the donors of an area of land on which the Riverview School was erected.

Mr. D. V. Naicker, the president of the Society from 1945, unveiled the tablet laid in the name of the Society.

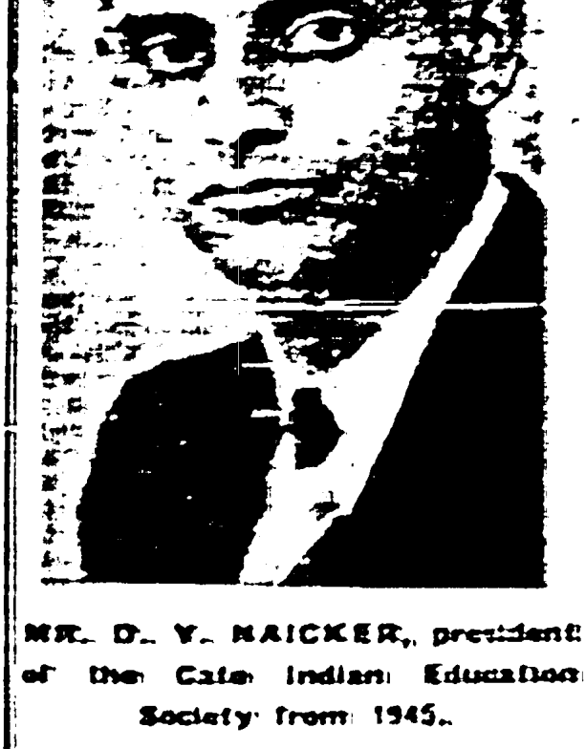
Soon after the President submitted his presidential address, which reviewed in brief the activities of the Society for the past decade. He drew the attention of those present to the Society's souvenir brochure which contained the complete history of the Society's work from the inception.

He congratulated the officials, members and donors for their courage and determination; they had shown a complete the Society's object of erecting a school building to relieve the acute shortage of school accommodation for the children of the Indians.

The Report expressed the disappointment of the Society at the City Council's refusal to grant the Society permission for a three-roomed extension on the grounds of insufficient space. The President appealed to the residents, especially landowners, [illegible]

Councillor J. Bolton, the guest speaker for the day, said that he was impressed by the spirit of "self-help" the community of Cato Manor displayed. He was also struck by the unanimity of purpose with the officials and members [illegible] obstacles. He called upon the people to associate themselves with the members of the Society who were doing a fine piece of work to the schools of the community.

Others who spoke on the occasion were Mr. A. D. Lazarus, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society; Mr. M. P. Appavoo, principal of the Riverview Indian School; Mr. R. A. Naidoo, of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society and Mr. R. R. Naidu.



MR. D. V. NAICKER, president of the Cato Indian Education Society from 1945.

PLAYING ON RACIALISM

DR. MALAN'S warning to White Natal that it could not solve its Indian problem without the assistance of the rest of the Union is criticised by the Natal Indian Congress as a desire "to play on the racial prejudices of the English-speaking Natalians" in order to rally the electorate round him.

"Too often," the Congress states, "Indians have been used as pawns in politics by the Parliamentary parties of the country. It is a technique which the Nationalists are using increasingly just as Hitler did in relation to the Jews in Germany.

"The solution to the Indian question is simple to those who believe in the principle of democracy. This was made clear by the democratic people of the world when the treatment of South African citizens of Indian origin was discussed at the United Nations."

The English-speaking people of Natal must realise that the basic political struggle now waging in the country is as stated correctly by Mr. Owen Townley Williams, between a civilised and a mediaeval attitude of mind. The civilised attitude of mind calls for the extension of democracy to all in South Africa as the only lasting guarantee against the spread of fascism.

N.U. FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES INCREASED BY SEGREGATION

—Student View

REFERRING to the inquiry being conducted by the Holloway Commission into University finances, the Non-European S.R.C. of the University of Natal declares, in a statement, that the financial difficulties of the N.U. are multiplied to a great extent by the present threepoint arrangement not only for geographical but also for racial reasons.

"The Council is strongly of the opinion that that the introduction of academic non-segregation in the University of Natal, a principle which obtains in the Universities of Cape Town and the Witwatersrand, is the only solution to the problem besetting the University of Natal."

"RED" LEADER IN LOWER HOUSE

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

NEW DELHI.—It has been announced in New Delhi that the 52-year-old ex-schoolmaster, Mr. A. K. Gopalan, will be leader of the Communist Group in the House of the People (the Lower Chamber) of the New Indian Parliament.

The overall leader of the Communist Parliamentary Group will, however, be 39-year-old Mr. P. Sundarayya, who has been elected to the Council (the Upper House).

SECRETARY SLATES SOCIETY FOR LACK OF FINISH

"WHEN the glamour of conferences, celebrations and exhibitions is removed from the records of our activities, we are faced with a lamentable absence of any creditable achievement. Many of our important projects, started with great gusto and high hopes, lie in a state of incompleteness. We appear to lack finish. This state of affairs will continue until such time there is a changed attitude towards members' obligations to the Society." This criticism was made by Mr. V. K. Naidoo when he presented his secretarial report to the annual general

MR. NAIDOO went on to say that the power of the Society was reduced when decisions of the Society, arrived at properly constituted meetings, were not given wholehearted support, simply because someone held a minority viewpoint on some matter [illegible]

"This is the crux of the matter. Too many teachers are 'in' the Society but are not 'with' it at crucial moments. It is precisely for this reason that officials end their term of office with a feeling of frustration and helplessness.

"With a fuller realisation of the need for a new approach to the demands of the Society, members can ensure for it a successful future.

"The guarantors of that future are groups of loyal members who form the hard core in every branch, and the younger members, men and women, who bring to the Society a spirit that is both refreshing and encouraging."

The Secretary said that the Society had 1,270 registered members out of a possible 1,500.

"If the strength of an organisation was measured in terms of its enrolment then the Society was tremendously strong," but this [illegible] display of strength did not [illegible] "a [illegible] solidarity so essential for the successful administration of an organisation such as ours."

There was he said a measure of deplorable apathy among some members, [illegible] failure to attend branch meetings and [illegible] the question of compromise with officials.

SALARIES' QUESTION

Early in 1951 the Society had raised the question of salaries and pensions with the Administrator and the Education Department but while "our representations received sympathetic attention, our demand for equal pay was not given encouraging support."

The most recent word on the subject was that of the Director of Education who, replying to representations made in June, stated:

"In connection with salaries for Indian teachers I might mention that authority has been granted for the Chief Inspector of Indian Education to serve as an observer on a special committee of enquiry appointed by the Cape Education Department to investigate and report on salaries for Coloured teachers. It is felt that the report of this committee will be of considerable assistance to this Department in arriving at decisions in connection with the Indian teachers' salaries."

With regard to the platoon school system the Executive Council of the Society had set up a sub-committee consisting of Messrs. J. R. Gabriel, N. G. Moodley and K. R. Nair to enquire into and report on conditions in these schools.

The findings of this committee will be discussed at a meeting of the Conference tomorrow.

Six hundred and fifteen completed stop order forms had been forwarded to the Director of Education in connection with the school building plan. The first deductions would be made in July.

HOLDING ALOOF

The Secretary said that many teachers were holding aloof from the Plan, but several teachers who had previously opposed the plan had subsequently signed their stop-order forms.

An Action Committee consisting of

(CONTINUED IN COL. 2)

(CONTINUED FROM COL. 4)

Messrs. S. Chetty, C. Herbert, R. D. Lalla, M. J. Daniel, S. Mathew and R. N. Singh had been set up to obtain a greater measure of support from teachers for the Building Plan. The teachers' Bursary at Springfield had not yet come into operation. Members of the Society had agreed to contribute 10/- each in four instalments of 2/6.

"During recent weeks attention has been focused on the unsuitability of certain text books for the development of race attitudes." Two subcommittees have been set up to investigate and report on this. The History Sub-Committee consists of Messrs. K. P. Naidoo, N. G. Moodley, and C. Raghubir (Sec.) and the Afrikaans Messrs. S. [illegible], R. N. Singh and A. G. Thumbadoo.

After initial enthusiasm interest in the teachers' Afrikaans classes had waned. The Secretary commented:

"Our experience of these classes should warn us against making hasty requests of this nature. In response to a Conference resolution, the Director of Education obtained the support of the Provincial Executive Committee and arrangements were made to subsidise centres where classes were below 25. There was great activity in all branches last year. This year only a few Branch Secretaries found it possible to make reference to these classes in their Annual Report. It would appear that the Director of Education had anticipated the present state of affairs when he passed to the Society the onus of organising Afrikaans classes. "It is up to us to justify our request for these classes and so save our Society from ridicule."

No definite decision had been taken on the sum of £287 17s. 2d. lying to the credit of the Teachers' Centre Fund. It was still hoped that the project would be realised some day.

The financial report of the Society, presented by its Treasurer, Mr. P. Ramlou, reflected a balance of £[illegible] 6s. 2d. to the credit of the

Teachers' Fund Almost at Half-way Mark

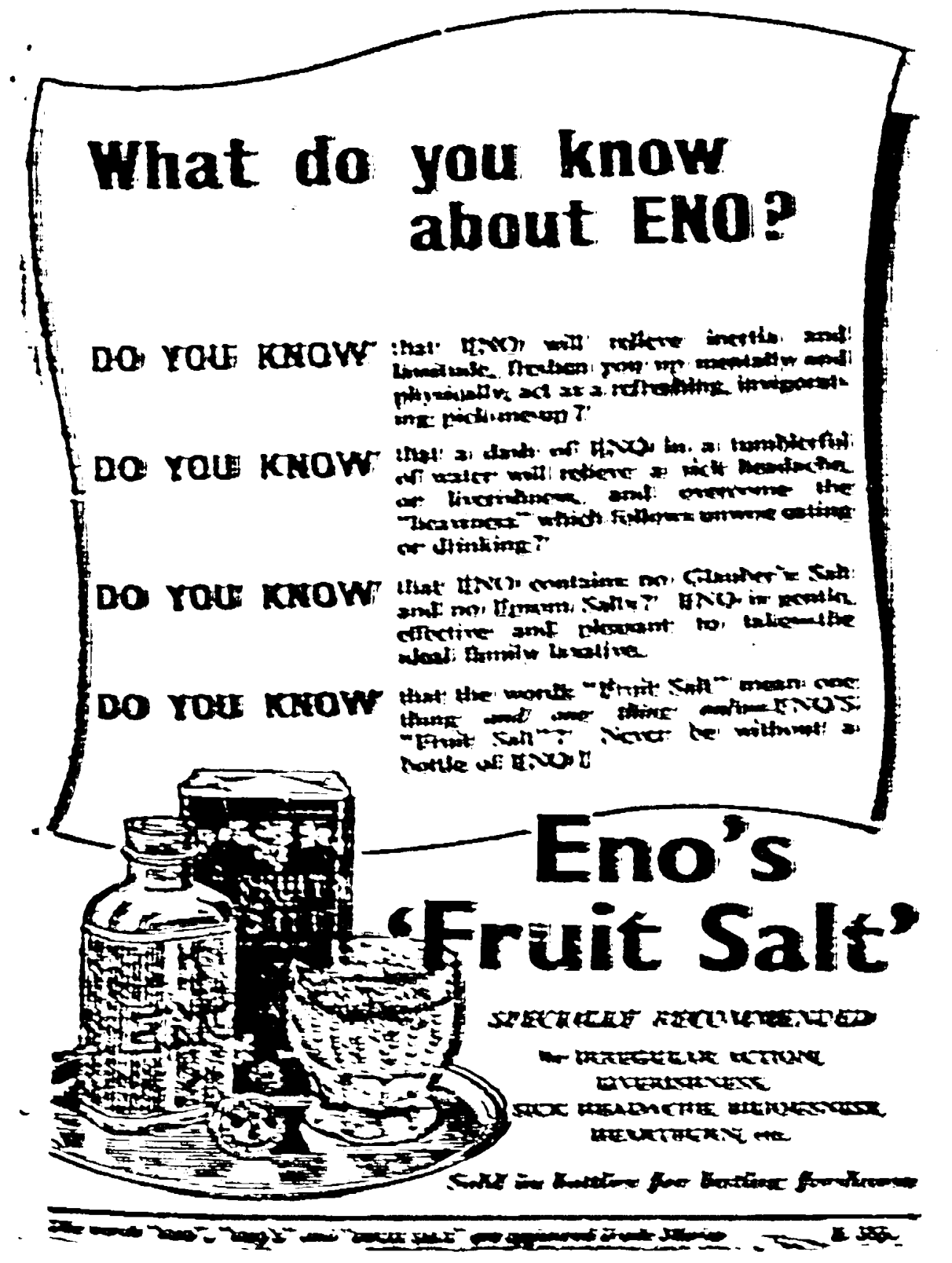
THE Indian Teachers' Educational Trust Fund of £25,000 had "arrived at almost the half-way mark". This was revealed by Mr. A. D. Lazarus, the president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society at the opening of the Society's Conference in Durban. Mr. Lazarus added:

"It would appear that a perverse provincialism on the part of some of us has retarded progress to some extent, but I am hopeful that in the not too distant future the Fund will reach the target of £25,000 as originally envisaged."

N.I.T.S. Officials

THE following were elected officials of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society at its annual general meeting:

Mr. A. D. Lazarus, president; Mr. H. D. Lalla, vice-president; Mr. V. K. Naidoo, honorary general secretary; Mr. P. Ramlou, honorary treasurer.


What do you know about ENO?

DO YOU KNOW that ENO will relieve inertia and lassitude, freshen you up mentally and physically, act as a refreshing, invigorating pick-me-up?

DO YOU KNOW that a dash of ENO in a tumblerful of water will relieve a sick headache, or liverishness, and overcome the "heaviness" which follows unwise eating or drinking?

DO YOU KNOW that ENO contains no Glauber's Salt and no Epsom Salts? ENO is gentle, effective and pleasant to take—the ideal family laxative.

DO YOU KNOW that the words "Fruit Salt" mean one thing and one thing only—ENO'S "Fruit Salt"? Never be without a bottle of ENO!

Eno's 'Fruit Salt'

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for IRREGULAR ACTION, LIVERISHNESS, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, HEARTBURN, etc.

Sold in bottles for lasting freshness

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gives a lasting shine!

Housewives realise that cheerful and clean-looking homes make for contented and happy living... and Sunbeam gives a brighter, more lasting shine! With such ease a little Sunbeam spreads over a large area, quickly giving a lasting shine to floors and furniture.

It is easier to work with, shines brighter, lasts longer!

FOR BRIGHTER FLOORS AND LIGHTER WORK
Always ask for
SUNBEAM POLISH

Shines... and shines... and shines

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A DANCE
will be held by the
Indian Women's Friendly Circle
in aid of
THE NATAL INDIAN BLIND SOCIETY
at the
BOLTON HALL
Albert Street, Durban
on
SATURDAY
August 9th, 1952
From 8 p.m. — 12 p.m.

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CONTRIBUTIONS

for publication should be sent to the Leader's Durban office, addressed as follows:

"THE LEADER,"
P.O. Box 2471,
Durban.

Items from Maritzburg should be left at:

"The Leader" Office,
Natal Witness Bldgs.

As the printing of "The Leader" has been advanced, contributors are requested to send in items intended for publication as early as possible.

HELP KIDNEYS AND RHEUMATISM THE EASY WAY

Month by month more people are finding instant and lasting relief from Rheumatism and Kidney complaints in a simple and inexpensive remedy. The following letter was picked at random from many such letters.

"Your B.B. Tablets were recommended to me and a small bottle given me to try. They gave me instant relief, and benefited me so much that I do not want to be without them. I have been a chronic sufferer of Rheumatism for years."

B B LEWIS TABLETS

For Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, Sleeplessness, Stiff joints, Bladder weakness, Aching limbs.
Sold everywhere—1/9, 2/9, 4/9.
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Will Irrigate 200,000 Acres

INDIA'S 'LONGEST DAM' NEARING COMPLETION

From Our Own Correspondent

COIMBATORE (Madras).— India's longest dam, measuring 5½ miles across the river Bhavani, a tributary of Cauvery, is nearing completion on the outskirts of this South Indian textile city.

An 100-foot high earthen dam, built at a cost of 100 million rupees (£7.5 m sterling), the Lower Bhavani Sagar project will irrigate over 200,000 acres of land under paddy and cotton. The dam, situated 79 miles from the source of the river, will store 28,000 million cubic feet of water with a spread of 30 square miles.

Modelled on American earthen dams, the Lower Bhavani Sagar has been completed in a record time of two years by Indian engineers and workmen. About 1,000 feet length is of stone masonry work with cement and mortar and the rest (27,200 ft.) "an earth dam of the modern type at both flanks." Ninety-seven thousand tons of cement has been used in its construction and the dam will be formally opened next September.

The Lower Bhavani Sagar project was planned nearly 128 years ago by the British administration in India, but work was taken up only by 1948 under the Indian Government's development scheme.

Sir C. V. Raman, Nobel Laureate in Physics, who recently visited the dam site, declared: "This is one of the greatest achievements of Free India—a union of the country's traditional knowledge of earth dams and modern 'know-how' of the West."

NO SENTIMENTAL HUFF FOR NEHRU

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

NEW DELHI.—Replying to an Opposition suggestion in Parliament for a withdrawal from the Commonwealth, the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, strongly defended India's membership of the Commonwealth.

British imperialism still flourished in Malaya and Africa, he said, "but British imperialism today is an exhausted thing."

He had considerable respect for England since the war years. "I like a brave people who fight against great odds."

Commonwealth would be to act against colonialism, to leave the [illegible]. Although India would always [illegible] in a "sentimental huff."

Mr. Nehru warned countries of the United Nations of "the undesirability of associating with Dr. Syngman Rhee (President of South Korea)."

The Opposition motion was defeated by 290 votes to 72.

K. P. S. MENON FOR MOSCOW

Sapa-Reuter to The Leader

New Delhi, Thursday.—Mr. K. P. S. Sivasankara Menon, secretary of the Indian Foreign Ministry has been appointed Indian Ambassador to the Soviet Union, it is officially announced in New Delhi.

Mr. Menon, who is at present in Britain for medical treatment, is expected back in New Delhi at the end of this month and will leave for Moscow in September to take up his new appointment.

NEHRU REBUKES COMMUNISTS

NEW DELHI, Friday.—The Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, rebuked Communists in the Indian Parliament for "fantastic imaginings, distortion and perversion of thought."

The Communists had accused the Indian Government for Fascist tendencies and subservience to the United States.

They alleged that standing committees composed of members of all parties which used to meet to discuss policy were being abolished by the Government all the work of the United States to prevent Communists from learning Government secrets.

Mr. Nehru, speaking amidst constant interruptions, said Government could not be carried on by way of secret deals with foreign powers. The Government would deserve to be condemned if it did that behind the back of the Indian people.

ASTOUNDING ANNOUNCEMENT!

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ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED GEORGETTE
44in. Wide. Suitable for Sarries and Muslim Dress Suits. In Ten Gorgeous Colours.
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R. N. GOPAUL

In loving memory of my beloved husband and our darling dad who passed away six years ago,
Not gone from memory, not gone from love,
But gone to our Father's home above,
[illegible]
Ever remembered by his loving wife and children,
Inserted by Pera Gopaul.

Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gopal, of [illegible] Houghton Road, Clairwood, Durban, and Messrs. S. Gangadaral (Bharat) and S. Bandoo (Bookkeeper), of [illegible] Clairwood, Durban, record their sincere gratitude to numerous friends and relatives for the many messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent and assistance given during their recent sad bereavement. Special thanks to Messrs. S. Sibiton, P. Kasiepersad and G. Baijnath.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Naidoo and family wish to thank all friends and relatives for the kind messages and floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. T. K. Naidoo and family of [illegible] Jacobs Road, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes which they sent during their recent bereavement.

Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. R. Runwarie Maharaj, of 25 Glen Road, Maritzburg, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their attendance, good wishes and gifts extended on the occasion of the marriage of their eldest son to the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Singh, of 15 Caruley Terrace, Brandon, Durban, on July 6, 1952.

IN MEMORIAM

PATHER: In treasured memory of my dear son, brother and husband, Thirumoorthie Pather who passed away under tragic circumstances on July 16, 1951.
A son, brother, husband, true and kind
A son, brother and husband so hard to find
As this ends the first sad year,
In our hearts you are still near.
Ever remembered by his loving mother, brothers, wife and sister-in-law of 8 Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg.

PATHER: In loving memory of Thirumoorthie Pather who passed away on July 16, 1951.
Many a day I had to think,
Of our lives so great a link,
Memories may come and go,
But we could never forget the blow.
Ever remembered by Bobby Pillay and K. S. Parshotam.

Chengalrayan Govender: In treasured memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad Chengalrayan Govender, who was called to rest on July 20, 1951.
You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none,
Your spirit flew before we knew,
Your task on earth was done,
God gave us the strength to bear,
And strength to fight the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one ever knows,
We miss you very sadly,
And want to know your whereabouts gladly.
Many a day we had to think,
The way of our great link,
Memories may come and go,
But we could never forget the blow.
Sadly missed by his sorrowing wife, [illegible], sons, daughters, daughters-in-law, grand children and family, 20 Dayal Road, Rossburgh.

Thangalan Grace Dorothy: In loving memory of my dear wife and mother who was called to rest on July 3, 1951.
The flowers we lay upon your grave
May wither and decay,
But memories of our dear mother
Will never fade away.
Always longed for and remembered by her loving husband, children, grandchildren and sons-in-law, [illegible].

Anjalammal (Vaathiarama): In loving memory of my beloved mother who passed away on 7th July, 1949.
You bade us not a last farewell,
You said goodbye to none,
Your spirit flew before we knew
Your task on earth was done,
God gave us strength to bear,
And mother is to fight the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one ever knows,
We miss you very sadly,
Many a day we had to think the past
The way our great link has fallen,
Memories may come and go,
But we can never forget the blow.
Ever remembered by her loving son, Munikam K. Pillay and family, Natal Cambrian Colliery, Dannhauser.

THANKS

Mrs. Saraswati Bramdaw, widow of the late Mr. D. Bramdaw, of "The Leader" wishes to thank the Indian community of Aden for the kindness, sympathy and assistance they rendered her in her sad bereavement when the Warwick Castle docked in at Aden.

Mrs. Bramdaw also wishes to thank all friends, relatives and the many public bodies for their kind messages of condolence.

𝔗𝔥𝔢 𝔏𝔢𝔞𝔡𝔢𝔯

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1952

NO, DR. GALE

DR. GALE, Dean of the Medical Faculty, University of Natal, has advised Indian teachers to read history as a salve to frustration. The reading of history is certainly a very valuable part of a person's education but whether it is the correct antidote for the chaotic condition of Indian life in this country—largely due to Government neglect and indifference—is extremely doubtful.

The immediate problems of the Indian community are much too real and, in any case, Dr. Gale was at cross-purposes with facts with the two illustrations he produced in support of his contention. The Indian community in South Africa cannot be likened to the state and condition of the working class of England at the beginning of the nineteenth century nor its educational needs and requirements with that of England in the year 1870.

South Africa's Indian community is a full one making a solid contribution to the revenues of the country. It is taxed on the same basis as the other communities. It is a full community—not wholly a labouring class having within it large numbers of merchants, traders and professional men. These and the Indian factory workers of 1952 cannot be compared to the English labouring class at the beginning of the last century.

The fact that the Indian education budget this year in Natal is the same as the budget for education in England in 1870 cannot be a matter for consolation to the Indian. In fact it is a condemnation of the indifference of the Province towards Indian educational needs. To suggest that these two illustrations should console the Indian is to suggest the Indian community of South Africa today is in the same social and educational condition as the English worker in 1807. The proposition is factually unsound and is unreasonable.

No, Mr. Lazarus

IN recent months Mr. Lazarus, president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society has made a few statements of a controversial nature. First was the "affairs-to-lame" and now he has come down on the high Indian birthrate in challenging terms and has also fired a broadside into "Indian mind." If Mr. Lazarus aimed for headlines when he said that the high Indian birthrate was the "greatest educational problem" he got them but on second thoughts Mr. Lazarus may realise that he is mistaken.

A high birthrate, as any first-year social science student knows, is a result, not a cause. It is not a startling phenomenon nor is it something for table-thumping challenges. It is simply the result of low living standards coupled with lack of educational levels were to rise then the birthrate, as in the case with Western countries today (and with many Indian families of high living standards and education in Durban also) falls automatically.

A people crowded into overcrowded tenements, 70 per cent. of them living below the poverty-line can do no more than breed with a high infantile rate and a short life expectation. The greatest problem is the raising of the living standards—this means more schools, more education and more than all this more jobs for Indians at decent living wages. This is the problem and no amount of challenging will alter established sociological facts — or socio-economics as Mr. Lazarus has it.

Even if the Government were to give Mr. Lazarus all the mobile birth-control clinics he wants he will find it extremely difficult to teach birth-control means and methods to the Indians whom he condemns for their prolificacy for the simple reason that they are illiterate (therefore prejudice-ridden) and poverty-stricken. The number of children will automatically fall as educational levels increase and living standards rise.

[illegible]ndia's comment on Campaign

[illegible]ON, Thursday: The Government of India, in an official press [illegible]elease on the Campaign by the South African Indian Congress [illegible]e African National Congress against "unjust laws," said last [illegible] that the police, in dealing with the volunteers who broke certain [illegible] did NOT use force only because the volunteers gave them no [illegible] to do so.

[illegible] statement, issued by the [illegible]f the Indian High Commis[illegible] said:

[illegible]e police, well armed, put up [illegible]show of strength and would [illegible]used force, but the Non-[illegible]ean leaders took every pre[illegible]n and avoided giving them [illegible]cause to do so."

[illegible] campaign, it said, was now [illegible] swing. After reciting inci[illegible] at Boksburg, Johannesburg, [illegible] Elizabeth, Worcester and [illegible]n, and mentioning the [illegible] made by the police, the [illegible]ent continues: "The inten[illegible]f the Indian and African Con[illegible] was that the volunteers [illegible] plead guilty, but as the [illegible] have not chosen to pro[illegible] them for offences against [illegible] defied but for violence, [illegible] compelled to offer defence."

[illegible]pplications for release on bail [illegible] made both at Johannesburg [illegible]oksburg. The application at [illegible]urg was rejected but that in [illegible]nesburg succeeded. The vol[illegible] exhibited good discipline, [illegible] response to the call for volun[illegible] in Johannesburg and Port [illegible] is reported to be very [illegible]factory.

S.A. VIEW

[illegible]ting editorially on the cam[illegible] under the caption "Time To [illegible] Halt," the Star said, on [illegible]:

[illegible] this agitation has gone [illegible]r, there is time for the [illegible] to think again. They [illegible] let it die a natural death, [illegible]turn their attention, if they [illegible] to more positive ways of [illegible]ing the non-European communities, who need all the constructive help that can be given to them. Alternatively, we can only hope that from the non-Europeans themselves there will emerge the leadership that will be strong enough to oppose and halt these reckless courses.

Unfortunately, the prospects for [illegible] leadership have been dissipated in recent years by the unwisdom of this Government. But it may not be too late to recover the lost ground.

Envoys to Present Credentials in Hindi

From Our Own Correspondent

New Delhi, Thursday. — Indian envoys in future will present their credentials in Hindi instead of in English, Prime Minister Nehru said in question-hour in the House of the People here.

Indian diplomats abroad were expected, he said, to know the language of the country where they were posted but this was not always so at present.

The other languages used were usually English or sometimes French. Important State business was generally transacted in English, though sometimes Hindi had been used in official papers.

TEACHER'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

THE challenge of Mr. A. D. Lazarus, the president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, that he was "prepared to debate with anyone on any platform" on the question of the enormously high birth-rate of the Indians has been accepted by Mr. Ahmed I. Bhoola.

It will be recalled that Mr. Lazarus declared at the conference of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society that the greatest educational problem of the community, greater even than the evils of the platoon schools and the shortage of accommodation, was the high Indian birth-rate.

In the course of an open letter to Mr. Lazarus, Mr. Bhoola writes: "You said in your speech that you are prepared to debate your contention 'with anyone on any platform.' I hereby accept your challenge, and am prepared to debate with you at a time and venue suitable to both of us."

In the course of his letter Mr. Bhoola states that the theme propounded by Mr. Lazarus was ludicrous. If the money and the schools were available for Indian children there would be no problem.

"Nobody denies that our birthrate is higher than the white birthrate. But our infantile mortality rate is also higher—133.9 per 1,000 as compared with 33.5 for whites. Our average life span is 40.75 compared with 60 years for whites.

"Experts and sociologists tell us that the birthrate is higher among the lower income groups and the below-the-breadline people. It is a strange paradox that children are the only luxury the poor slum dwellers can afford, whether they be in London, Dublin, New York, Calcutta or Durban.

APPROACH WRONG

Speaking at the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Clare Estate Govt. Aided Indian School last Saturday, Dr. Alam Baboolal criticised the observations of the President of the Natal Indian Teachers on the question of the high Indian birth rate.

The contention was rejected as illogical by Dr. Baboolal.

"The only solution for birth control lies in the building of more schools. No amount of birth-control clinics will check the birthrate," Dr. Baboolal said.

He added: "I am not here to criticise what Mr. Lazarus said; I am only trying to indicate that the approach adopted by him is wrong."

[illegible]R. BRAMDAW'S LAST RITES

[illegible] last funeral rites of the late [illegible] Mr. D. Bramdaw, of "The [illegible]r," were performed in Dur[illegible] when his ashes were scattered [illegible] the sea on Tuesday morning.

[illegible]e ashes were brought to Dur[illegible] by his widow, Mrs. Saraswati [illegible]daw, who returned from Aden [illegible] on Monday afternoon.

[illegible] the Warwick Castle docked [illegible] on Monday, July 7, Mrs. [illegible], the wife of the Superintendent of Customs at Aden, together [illegible] a representative of the Indian [illegible] and some members of [illegible] Indian community, met Mrs. [illegible]daw on board.

[illegible] funeral arrangements in [illegible] were made by the Hindu [illegible].

[illegible] Bramdaw was cremated ac[illegible]ng to Hindu rites.

[illegible] those at the funeral were [illegible] Sahib, A. N. Sahnis, the [illegible]intendent of Customs at [illegible], Sardar Shivsingh, the Port [illegible], Advocate V. K. Joshi, [illegible] A. B. Thakkar, Indian Trade [illegible]missioner, and his staff, Mr. [illegible]bhai Desai and Sethu Vasantrai Kalyanji, Gopaldas Chagan, Sitaldas Laxmidhand, Madhavdas [illegible]k Chand, Tulsidas Kalidas [illegible]aran, Tarachand Vallabhjee [illegible]Panachand.

[illegible]UNION JACK [illegible]OVER DELHI— [illegible]EHRU EXPLAINS

[illegible]EW DELHI.—Over the Indian [illegible]ament only the Indian flag [illegible] fly, Mr. Nehru, the Indian [illegible] Minister said here referring [illegible] the flying of the Union Jack [illegible] the Indian Parliament on [illegible] occasion of Queen Elizabeth's [illegible]day. This was due to a mis[illegible], he explained.

[illegible] years ago the Indian Gov[illegible]ent ordered, as a matter of [illegible]tesy, that the Union Jack [illegible] be flown over the central [illegible]ernment Secretariat Buildings [illegible] that day but because of a mis[illegible]erstanding it was flown on Parliament House as well.

[illegible] incident evoked a storm [illegible] criticism from the Communist [illegible] in Parliament. One of the [illegible]munist leaders called it the [illegible] British flag. We are tied [illegible] apron-strings of Britain and [illegible] United States."

The Leader Tips Four Winners And A Double

THE LEADER was the only Durban paper which tipped St. Blair (20-1) for an outright win in the Grandstand Handicap at Greyville on Saturday last and coupled him with Keeps for the last "Double" which paid £244; St. Blair paid £23 on the tote.

In all The Leader tipped four winners in succession: Quick Relief, Juryman, St. Blair and Keeps and placed Roddygold second to Darwin who was scratched. In addition two horses were placed.

FARE INCREASES UNFAIR—N.I.C.

THE Natal Indian Congress, in a letter to the Town Clerk of Durban, has lodged its protest against the Durban City Council's contemplated increase of bus fares. The Congress holds that the transport services should be subsidised to meet the losses instead of taxing the non-European workers.

"LAST year our Congress convened a conference to consider the transport problem of Durban, particularly from the point of view of non-Europeans. This conference, which was attended by delegates from various organisations representing over eight millions of Durban, passed the following resolution on the question of the increase of bus fares:

"'This conference is strongly opposed to any increase in bus fares, particularly because the non-European people of the lower income groups can ill afford any increases.'

"It is being argued that the only way to meet the deficit of over £200,000 of the Municipal Transport Services is to increase bus fares. The conference referred to above, however, disagreed with this argument and made a constructive suggestion as to how the deficit could be met. It declared that it welcomed the announcement of the Minister of Finance, Mr. Havenga, that non-European transport is to be subsidised. Because of the racial segregation policy of local authorities, non-European workers are compelled to stay long distances away from their places of work. As the bulk of non-Europeans belong to the lower income groups, it is right that either the Union Government or the employers or [illegible] should bear some part of their cost of travelling. This conference requests that direct subsidies be paid by the Union Government to private as well as public transport services catering for the lower income groups.'

"The Government has already taken the necessary steps to raise funds under the Native Services Levy Bill to subsidise African transport services. In view of this enactment and the stated policy of the Government, we see no reason at all for the basis with which the Durban City Council wishes to increase bus fares in Durban.

"It is generally accepted in all civilised countries," Congress adds, "that a public amenity like transport should be subsidised to some extent. The workers are entitled to some consideration."

The letter concludes with a suggestion that "In view of the recent legislation to subsidise African transport services in urban areas, we ask that the whole question of increasing bus fares be deferred until the extent of subsidy from this source is known."

FISHING FOR FUNDS

THE Riverside area care committee of Point has organised a fishing competition aimed at raising £200 towards the £ million appeal of the South African National Tuberculosis Association.

The competition will be held on the North Bank, Umgeni River on August 3rd. Tickets for participation in the competition are available from the FOSA offices in Commercial Road and from Messrs. K. C. Shaik, the fish tackle firm in Grey Street.

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45in. Two Side Bordered FLAT CREPE ... Yard 3/6
45in. Ribbon STRIPED GEORGETTE ... Yard 5/6
45in. EMBROIDERY D/Border GEORGETTE ... Yard 7/11
44in. Two Side Bordered Floral FUJI ... Yard 3/6
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL VOILE ... Yard 2/6
45in. BEST OPAL GEORGETTE ... Yard 8/6

1,000 Yards 44in. Double Bordered Floral Star Designed SPUN
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70in. x 90in. WOOLLEN MIX BLANKETS ... Each 22/6
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44in. FLORAL SARRIE GEORGETTE ... Yard 2/11
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42in. PLAIN FINE FUJI-ETTE ... Yard 3/3
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL NINON ... Yard 2/6
44in. Two Side Bordered Floral CREPE ... Yard 3/11
PLAIN FINE SPUN. All colours ... Yard 1/11
36in. EMBOSSED VELVET. Black, White, Pink, Maroon, Mauve ... Yard 7/6
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MEN'S VESTS ... Each 1/11

1,000 Yards Double Bordered
GOLD PRINTED GEORGETTE 5/11
White, Black, Rose, Pink, Salmon, Blue.

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BOYS' BUTTON FRONT JERSEYS ... Each 7/9
BOYS' KHAKI SUITS. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22. Each 2/6
Boys' ATHLETIC VESTS Each 1/11
Boys' and Girls' SCHOOL WEAR MELTON BLAZERS. Black, Green, Maroon, Navy Blue ... Each 15/9
2,000 Yards Brocaded Embossed CREPE. White, Pink, Blue, Rose, Cream, etc. ... Yard 1/11

1,000 Yards 30in. Unbleached
BROWN CALICO
GENUINE BARGAIN — YARD 1/5

36in. PLAIN CREPE MAROCAIN. Limited quantity. Yard 2/6
36in. FLORAL DRESS SHIOZE ... Yard 2/9
36in. FLORAL AND PLAIN GEORGETTE ... Yard 2/6
36in. FLORAL DRESS AND SARRIE SPUN. 20 Different Designs ... Yard 2/9
36in. PLAIN BEMBERG CREPE DE CHINE. Black and Pastel shades, ... Yard 2/9
36in. PLAIN FAST COLOUR POPLIN ... Yard 1/10
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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SWAMI"

QUESTION: Is it essential for followers of the Vedic religion to have any knowledge of the Tithis and Nakshatras in the performance of Naming ceremony and other Sanskaras?

Answer: Yes. All Hindus that are followers of the Vedic religion should have a true knowledge of Panchanga. According to the Vedic Sanskara the correct knowledge of the child's birth time and date is very essential to calculate the correct Lunar date and the Nakshatra occupied by the moon to make the Havan to the Tithi Devata and Nakshatra Devata.

It is stated in our scriptures that an agreeable name should be given to the babe consistent with the planetary influence, so that the future may be made successful for that name.

There is a great significance in the selection of the name and the [illegible] which prompt that selection and the time at which it is given to the infant. The greatest influence is exercised by it and there is scientific reason for it. The name to be given to a male child should consist of an even number of letters, while a female child should be given a name containing uneven numbers of letters.

The name must also be appropriate to the ruling star.

Before the actual birth of a child three important ceremonies are enjoined to be performed. They are [illegible] ([illegible]), [illegible] ([illegible]) and [illegible] (change of sex). Sexual union, pregnancy and reproduction of human species are the essentials on which the world exists.

Sexual union should never be found in simple sense of gratification. There is a continuous animal function, and when mental and spiritual considerations are lost, the sexual and brought in to play, the result will be most unsatisfactory and all sorts of undesirable progeny would be the products of promiscuous cohabitation. Therefore all the customs should not be treated lightly and should be invariably observed. Many useful institutions meant solely for conservation of energy in the human body and brain, are branded as superstitions by our ill-informed [illegible] and [illegible].

The Astrological Guide for July 19 to 25 is as follows:

Saturday, July 19: Lunar day 25th. Mrigshira Nakshatra ends 2.8 p.m. Moon in Gemini (Mithuna).

Mainly an unimportant day; but somewhat contrary. Helpful for personal associations so long as argument is avoided. Good for people of Taurus, Cancer, Leo and Libra. Adverse for those of Aries, Scorpio and Sagittarius.

Sunday, July 20: Lunar day 28th. Ardra Nakshatra ends 5.25 p.m. Moon in Gemini.

The morning is doubtful but the afternoon is propitious. Give alms. Do not stress independence. Unsatisfactory day for travel or visiting. Good for people of Aries, Scorpio and Sagittarius. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo, Capricorn and Aquarius.

Monday, July 21: Lunar day Amavasya. Punarvasu Nakshatra ends 8.18 p.m. Moon enters Cancer 1.56 p.m. [illegible]. A period [illegible] be careful of fraud and deception, do not confide in strangers; keep your own counsel. Adverse for people of Cancer, Leo and Pisces. Good for folks of Gemini and Virgo.

Tuesday, July 22: Lunar day 1st of Shravana. [illegible] begins 1.38 a.m. Pushya Nakshatra ends at 11.22 p.m.

Favourable during business hours. Make appointments for [illegible]. Good day for youth [illegible]. Adverse for those of Taurus and Libra. Good for Capricornians.

Wednesday, July 23: Lunar day 2nd. Ashlesha Nakshatra begins 11.25 p.m. Moon in Cancer (Karka).

Somewhat adverse. Check extravagance. Personal dissatisfaction through pressure of work. But evening is favourable for entertainment. Good for sisters of Aquarius and Pisces. Adverse for people of Aries, Scorpio and Sagittarius.

Thursday, July 24: Lunar day 3rd. Magha Nakshatra ends 2.11 a.m. Moon enters Leo 2.11 a.m.

Mainly unimportant. Splendid day for manual or mental work. Good at outstanding jobs or [illegible]. Good for people of Cancer and Leo. Adverse for Gemini, Virgo, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

Friday, July 25: Lunar day 4th. Purbafalguni Nakshatra begins 2.41 a.m. Moon in Leo (Singh).

Auspicious. Push business, advertise, deal with any one in an official position. Avoid all matters dealing with the police or post office. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio, Capricorn and Aquarius.

Changeable weather with rainfall is denoted about July 20-21; and 27 to 28.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit above the ground is from July 26-28.

NON-EUROPEAN WRITER SUGGESTS

"AFRICANISM" AS BASIS FOR UNITY

ALL the Non-European people of South Africa should accept "Africanism" as the basis of their struggle against oppression and both Indians and Coloureds should, as individuals, join the African National Congress. They should regard this as the only political organisation in the country.

This suggestion is put forward by Peter Abrahams, the Coloured writer who visited South Africa recently.

In an article entitled "Can We Unite?" and published in the July issue of "Drum," Abrahams surveys the prejudices which exist as between the different Non-European groups and their social attitudes to one another.

He writes: "There is a new move towards unity among the Non-Europeans. This is being spearheaded by the A.N.C. and the I.N.C. (S.A.I.C.?). But within these two bodies there are still reservoirs of very sharp prejudice. I saw this at an Indian social gathering where there was a very conscious toleration of an African friend. There is, then, platform unity between the two Congresses and a degree of social apartheid on personal relations."

The pre-requisite of any Non-European unity was the complete acceptance by Indians and Coloureds of "Africanism as the basis of the struggle."

"For myself," Abrahams sums up, "I would say the day of unity has arrived when Coloureds and Indians have enough faith in the Africans, and their capacity for leadership, as to join, as individuals, the African National Congress and make that the one organisation for all Non-Europeans. It would then be both National and African. Or are there Non-Europeans who object to being called African?"

"FIERY" APPROACH TO GRIEVANCE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—A "fiery" approach to attract attention to a grievance was made here by a 28-year-old Bengali refugee from Calcutta when he tried to set fire to the Indian Parliament Building.

The culprit Haridas Saha, who pleaded guilty said that he had no intention of destroying Parliament House but wanted to attract attention to a criminal case which had been decided against him and in which, he said, he was innocent. He got eighteen months hard labour.

CEYLON CITIZENSHIP FOR INDIANS

NEW DELHI: In reply to a question in the Council of States here, Prime Minister Nehru said that out of nearly 800,000 Indians resident in Ceylon, 237,034 had applied for citizenship by August 5, 1951. A vast number of such applications were still lying undisposed of. Only 9,040 Indians had been granted Ceylon citizenship up to May 12, 1952.

In reply to another question, the Prime Minister said that one of the conditions under which immigration to Ceylon was allowed was that emigrant labourers would be given facilities to settle in Ceylon on equal terms with the indigenous population.

TOKEN CODIFICATION OF HINDU LAW

THE Government of India are anxious to show by their action that they are not in favour of shelving the codification of the Hindu law and for that purpose they intend introducing a "token" measure in the present session of Parliament, declared Mr. C. C. Biswas, Central Law Minister, at a Press conference in Calcutta. Mr. Biswas said he had not decided which particular branch of the Hindu Law the proposed Bill would deal with.

THE lapsed Hindu Code Bill in view of the diversity of opinion it had aroused demanded close and careful consideration, he said, and might perhaps require a new line of approach. He did not think it desirable to enact a comprehensive code in one measure. He realised the tremendous opposition encountered by the Bill which had lapsed and had advised his colleagues in the Cabinet to proceed cautiously and not tear up the whole structure of the Hindu system of law.

Personal laws did and had to progress with the times, Mr. Biswas said. He realised the time might come when the whole law could be consolidated into a single code. There was opposition to one comprehensive code amongst the public and even legislators felt they were unable to cope with one enactment of a comprehensive nature, but if the Government proceeded cautiously and sought to reform branch by branch, there was every reason to think society would accept codification.

Mr. Biswas said it did not pay to proceed headlong with legislation which would only defeat the object and create difficulties. Legislation would have to be for limited and restricted fields of Hindu law and this did not mean that other questions would not be taken up. The Government, he said, were anxious to minimise public opposition and focus attention on vital points which would ensure a maximum measure of support.

RANA SAID WHITES SUPERIOR —RUN OUT

From Our Own Correspondent

MOMBASA.—Dr. S. [illegible] Rana, who has consistently supported a policy of European leadership in Kenya, has been unseated in the Legislative Council election by Dr. S. G. Hassan, who had declared his hostility to European settlers.

The election results were: Dr. Hassan, 2,982 votes; Dr. Rana, 2,377.

Dr. Rana was regarded by many European settlers as Britain's best friend in the Asian political field in Kenya. In face of growing opposition he maintained that no other race outside Europeans possessed the necessary qualities to govern.

No Reply to Query

The Natal Indian Youth Congress has not yet received a reply to a letter addressed to the Organisers of the International Youth Festival, [illegible].

On June 20 the Youth Congress wrote:

"We will welcome it as a good token if you will kindly inform us whether the Festival is open to [illegible] of our Land, and [illegible] hope that you will send us full [illegible] in connection with the Festival."

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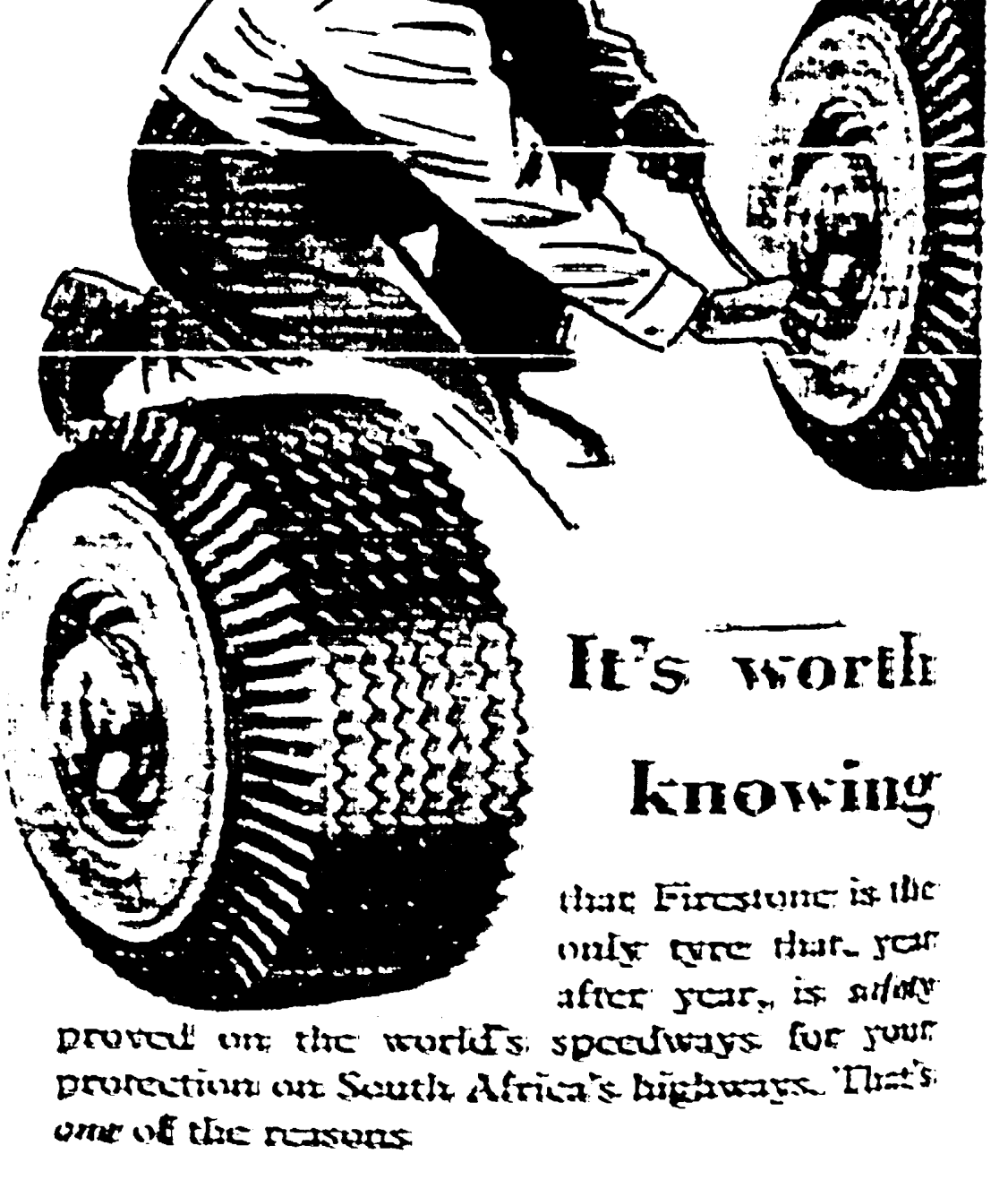

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Junior Leader

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

A letter from S. H. Krishinchand, of P.O. Box 46, Port Shepstone carries some interesting news about the "sardine-hunt" on the South Coast. The sardines have eluded all the fishermen this season. But, according to Krishinchand, the sardines had finally decided to land on the shores of Shepstone. He writes: sardines in their thousands had decided to land themselves near the Bathing pool. Hundreds of people were netting out the sardines from the pools. Along the shore, men, women and children were picking sardines and throwing them into their baskets.

"We crossed the river, and walked along the bank till we reached the Umzimkulu Bridge. From here we walked up to the [illegible] Pit. Many people were going home with their bags full of sardines. Here the poor and rich, young and old mingled. Natives, Indians and Europeans were together. There was no colour bar!

"Young folks were so full of excitement, that they waded into the water still in their new clothes. [illegible] Indians went in with their [illegible].

"Yes, the sardines did not [illegible]!"

ANOTHER CLUB FORMED

Chachajan has noted with interest that another club has been formed, this time in Pietermaritzburg. [illegible] Inderpal, of 52a Long Street, Pietermaritzburg, the secretary of the club writes to your Chachajan,

"I am glad to inform you that we have just formed a club to foster activities such as general knowledge, quizzes, competitions, etc. Membership so far is very small. Therefore I shall be pleased if the "Junior Leader" can be of any help. "Junior Leader" members are very welcome to join this club, and no matter where they live in the Union, they can join because the club is run by means of correspondence only.

Although the club is still in its infancy, we wish to have a big membership. We are also desirous of establishing contact with other teenage clubs having the same aims and objects, and we shall be grateful if you will kindly arrange for us quizzes, etc.

The following are the officials elected recently:

Chairman, N. Leslie; Hon. Secretary, A. Inderpal; Treasurer, N. Soobramoney.

I shall be grateful if you will publish from time to time in the "Junior Leader" our activities, members can contact our club by writing to me, c/o 52a Long Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal."

CAPITAL CITIES

S. Moodamoney, of 101 [illegible] Road, [illegible], has sent in this week's quiz. He asks: What are the capitals of the following countries:

(1) Morocco,
(2) Libya,
(3) Eritrea,
(4) Abyssinia,
(5) British Somaliland,
(6) Mozambique,
(7) Northern Rhodesia,
(8) South West Africa,
(9) Angola,
(10) Liberia,
(11) Gold Coast,
(12) Egypt,
(13) Southern Rhodesia.

(Your atlases will help. Answers will be published next week.)

INDIAN GIRL IN ENGLISH FILM

India is now on the international film map. Recently, Indrani Rahman represented India in the "Miss Universe" contest.

India's other contribution to the "Glamour International" is Radha, who plays the part of a Indian girl in the Western film, "The River." Her sinuous grace of movement as described by the English magazine "Tit Bits" (14th June, 1952), is a joy to watch.

Incidentally, Radha is one of the great exponents of Indian classical dancing.

"The River" has been released in South Africa last week.

THRIFT STORIES

MR. JOSEPH ALEXANDER was a careful man who watched the pennies increase until, at his death, he had a fortune of £500,000.

In a small grocer's shop in Kirriemuir, Scotland, he made his assistants straighten out every bent nail so that it could be used again.

He never bought string. Every piece that came into his shop was painstakingly untangled to be used again.

He liked reading newspapers but never bought them on the day of publication.

Instead he got them cheaply from the public reading-room when everybody had finished with them.

When in 1917 he retired, Mr. Alexander had £100,000. From then on he watched his pension grow more carefully — and the financial columns of his cheaply acquired newspapers.

For 34 years he bought and sold shares and ploughed back profits, until at the time of his death he had holdings in 150 companies.

He lived quietly in a small house. He did not smoke or drink and wore old clothes.

With an income of more than £10,000 a year, he still watched the household bills most carefully, querying accounts and wasting nothing.

But there was a secret ambition behind his lifetime of thrift.

Joseph Alexander dreamed of being a second Andrew Carnegie and had grandiose plans of being a public benefactor to Kirriemuir after his death. The money that he has left to his home town will bring many benefits.

OLDEST BANK

THE oldest savings bank in the world has just issued its 137th annual report. We have pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of this historic document from the Dumfries Savings Bank, Scotland.

The bank, which exhibits the statute of its founder, Dr. Henry Duncan, has 11,381 accounts, which is 25 more than a year ago.

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

That old and hoary controversy about the radio being a curse to modern civilization has been revived in this column by George Moodley, of P.O. Box 94, Verulam.

Of course, there are both sides to the controversy; each side has its advantages and disadvantages. But George has chosen the negative side, and asserts that the "Radio is not a curse to modern civilization."

He writes:

RADIO IS NOT A CURSE TO MODERN CIVILISATION

Last Sunday, I happened to visit one of my studious friends in my district. It so happened that I carried my portable radio with me.

Before I could greet him, he asked me politely to switch off the radio. When I asked him why, he replied that it interrupted his studies and got on his nerves. He even went so far as to say that the radio was a curse to modern civilisation. Little did he realise the value behind it.

I tried to convince him. I tried to tell him about the many advantages obtained by the simple process of turning on to a station. One need not go to Korea to find out what's happening there! Imagine a person leaving home and his family, and going into great expense in quest of world news!

My friend tried to support his arguments by saying that most people cannot afford a radio. But then, there are many kinds of radios on the market, and there are radios to suit each man's pocket. The rich can afford expensive radios. The [illegible] could purchase on easy terms, radios ranging from £5 — £10. There is no need to buy expensive radiogrammes with automatic changers and so forth. All this calls for unnecessary expense.

I questioned my friend as to how he spent his leisure hours. He had a ready answer: Books were his companions, he said, and if he was bored, he went to sleep. It had never occurred to him that one could profitably spend one's leisure hours by listening to serials, music and participate in competitions.

The radio stations cater for all interests.

Over the South African Broadcasting Corporation, news is sent over the air daily, interesting plays are broadcast, sports commentaries are delivered by well-known sports announcers and what else than sweet music. Springbok Station and Lourenco Marques need no introduction. Most firms conduct interesting competitions over these two commercial stations. Besides being interesting, one could also be fortunate in winning a prize in any of these competitions.

My friend even went to the extent of asserting that the radio served no educational purpose. What ignorance! I told him that most modern schools were not fully equipped without a radio. There is now a tendency in most schools to devote a few periods to radio lessons.

Well, teenagers, can you just imagine how happy and entertaining life becomes with a radio in our humdrum existence? Certainly, the radio is not a curse to mankind. Any members disagree?

The following quiz was sent by George Moodley, P.O. Box 94, Verulam:

When the Napoleonic War was about to finish, Napoleon decided to keep an eye on the hidden enemy. They had to go to Waterloo the next day but Napoleon was so tired that he slept among the plains. The heat was so intense that a soldier covered Napoleon with a cloth. Just then, he got up and ordered the soldier to be shot. Why did Napoleon shoot him?

(Answer next week).

Till Next Week
Chachajan

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THE HEART MUSCLE requires strengthening from time to time and there is no safer tonic in any known form than Dr. Allen's Cardiac Tablets.

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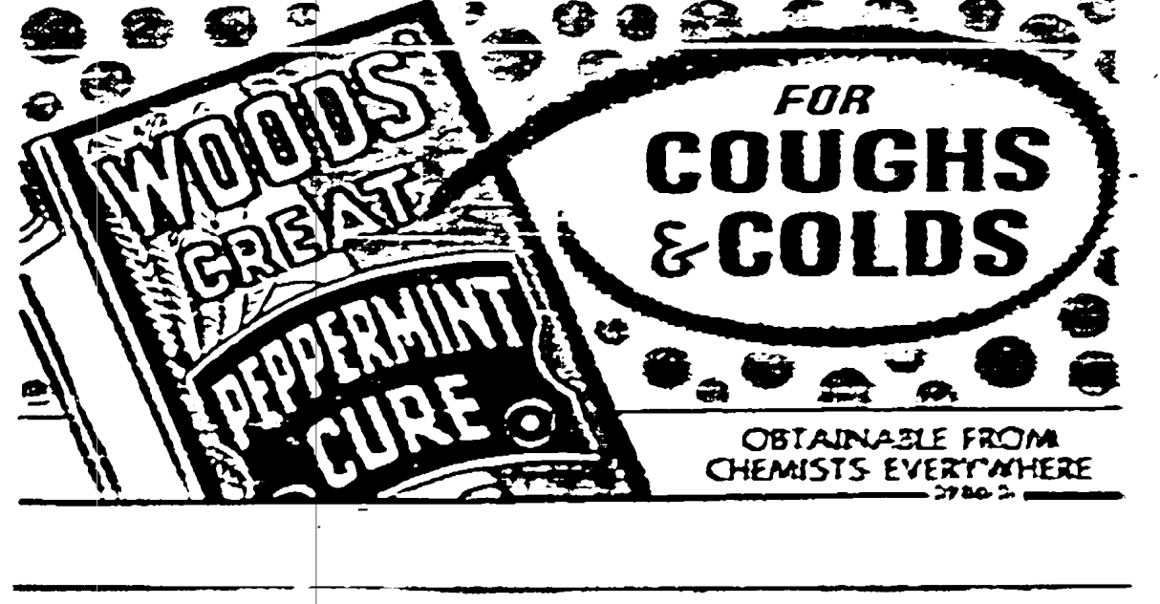

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NO DULL MOMENTS IN THIS GAME

A match in which there were no dull moments was the Mayville-Avalon Rangers League fixture at Mayville on Sunday. The former won by a solitary goal. The players were on their toes all the time and gave the spectators many thrilling moments.

In the other senior matches played, Sutherlands beat Manning by 6—4, while Moonlighters lost to Clare Estate.

IMMEDIATELY after centring, B. J. Singh, Rangers right wing, sped down the field and tested the Mayville custodian with a terrific shot.

The play was then confined to the mid-field for the major portion of the game.

The Mayville forwards were soon on the attack again, but in Subban the Rangers had a very reliable man between the posts. He saved a number of difficult shots.

Half time arrived with the score sheet blank.

On changing over, Mayville were playing against a slight wind. After twelve minutes play a short pass [illegible] (1-0).

This goal served to "warm up" the play and the Rangers forwards [illegible]

A hard fought game resulted in a win for Mayville by a solitary goal.

SUTHERLANDS WIN 6-4

An early match on the main ground was played between Sutherland and Manning Rangers.

Manning Rangers took the field with nine men and were two goals down quickly. H. S. Maharaj scored twice for Sutherland.

A neat piece of work by Kasim on the left wing found him score for Manning. Immediately after centre-ing, the same player scored another goal to level the issue (2-2) within fifteen minutes of play.

Sutherland fought back and both [illegible]

Eventually, however, [illegible] scored two more goals for Sutherland to win by 6-4.

MOONLIGHTERS LOSE

The veteran team, Moonlighters, met Clare Estate in a league match. [illegible]

[illegible]

JUNIOR GAMES

[illegible]

INDIAN BATTING AND BOWLING AVERAGES

[illegible]

THE EFFECTS of an 'ASPRO' GARGLE LAST

Mix 2 'ASPRO' tablets in a tumbler of water

PRICES: 3d. 9d. 1/9 3/6

LAKE CITY LOSE TO RANGERS

[illegible]

BIG ATHLETIC MEETINGS PLANNED

THREE or more athletic sports meetings, including the Natal championships, will be held at the Currie's Fountain track before the end of this year. Apart from these sports meetings, the programme also includes the visit by the Crofton Harriers Athletic Club of Western Province and the sending of a representative Natal team to participate in the S.A. Championships to be held at the De Beers Stadium, Kimberley, sometime in October or November.

These plans were discussed at the annual meeting of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

[illegible]

SILVER JUBILEE

[illegible]

New £.s.d Record at South Coast

The South Coast Sports Ground which is fast becoming the most popular ground after Currie's Fountain in Durban, established a new record in £ s. d. on Sunday last when it took over £200.

Over 4,000 people paid this sum to see Bush Bucks, the champions of the Durban African F.A., beat a representative South Coast team by two goals to one.

CLUBS WARNED

Mr. [illegible] Naidoo, President of the Durban Indian Football Association told "The Leader" that the competitions for this season were up to schedule. [illegible]

[illegible]

African Team Scores Merited Win

A RECORD crowd of well over four thousand people saw the Durban African team, Bush-Bucks, score a 2—1 win over South Coast at Clairwood on Sunday. The visitors won on their merits. They showed wonderful positional play and ball control. The speed of the flanks and the manoeuvres of "Ace," "Kala" and "Slow-Motion" were a delight to watch.

IN spite of these advantages, the Bush-Bucks, after leading 2-0 at interval, were unable to increase their score.

[illegible]

KALA SCORES

[illegible]

HALF TIME: B-Bucks 2 South Coast 0

[illegible]

CURTAIN-RAISERS

[illegible]

MAYVILLE DIST. SCHOOL SPORTS

The Mayville and District Indian Schools Sports Association [illegible] athletic sports under ideal conditions.

[illegible]

SHOWTIME

AVALON: The Blue Veil.

ALBERT: Sarbar.

ATHLONE: [illegible]

MAYVILLE: Singing City.

REGENT: Last Days of [illegible] Adventures of Don Juan.

RANI: African Screams.

ORTMANS–RANGERS DRAW STELLA BEAT PIRATES IN NATAL CUP SERIES

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: With Colenials unable to fulfil their Natal Cup replay against Daffodils on Saturday, only one senior game—also in the same competition—was played on the main ground, wherein Stella got the verdict over Pirates by two goals to one. The other cup game, between Ortmans and Rangers, resulted in a two-all draw.

THE calling off of the Natal cup replay between Colenials and Daffodils [illegible]

[illegible]

TWO NEW S.A. TITLE HOLDERS

[illegible]

S.A. INDIANS TROUNCED AT CAPE TOWN

[illegible]

Soccer Tourney For Schools

[illegible]

Indian Bisley Captain To Shoot at Olympics

(From Our Own Correspondent)

[illegible]

PROGRESSIVE FORUM LECTURE SCHOOL

A Political Lecture School will be held at the

H.Y.M.A. HALL

on the

26th and 27th JULY, 1952

at which discussion will be led on the following subjects:—

1. Political Science as a necessity in the struggle for freedom. Dr. Omar K. Hashim.
2. The historical approach to the struggle for freedom. Dr. M. M. Motala.
3. The role of the liberals and their technique of domination. Mr. R. Martin.
4. The Trade Unions in the struggle for freedom. Mr. K. Mayisela.
5. Organisational tasks and perspectives of the non-European Movement. Mr. A. Lakola.

TIME: Saturday: 2.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Sunday: 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 to 6.30 p.m.

FURTHER INFORMATION FROM THE ORGANISERS, [illegible] WEST STREET, MARITZBURG.

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Under appointment by Pepsi-Cola Company, N.Y.

"Double" for Springboks County Tourney

"The Leader" Reporter

[illegible]ITZBURG: The local club, Springboks, scored a "double" in [illegible]aritzburg County's annual soccer five-a-side tournament, held at [illegible] last Sunday. Pentrich United and Schools A were the runners-[illegible] each division. The trophies were presented by Mr. J. M. David.

[illegible]

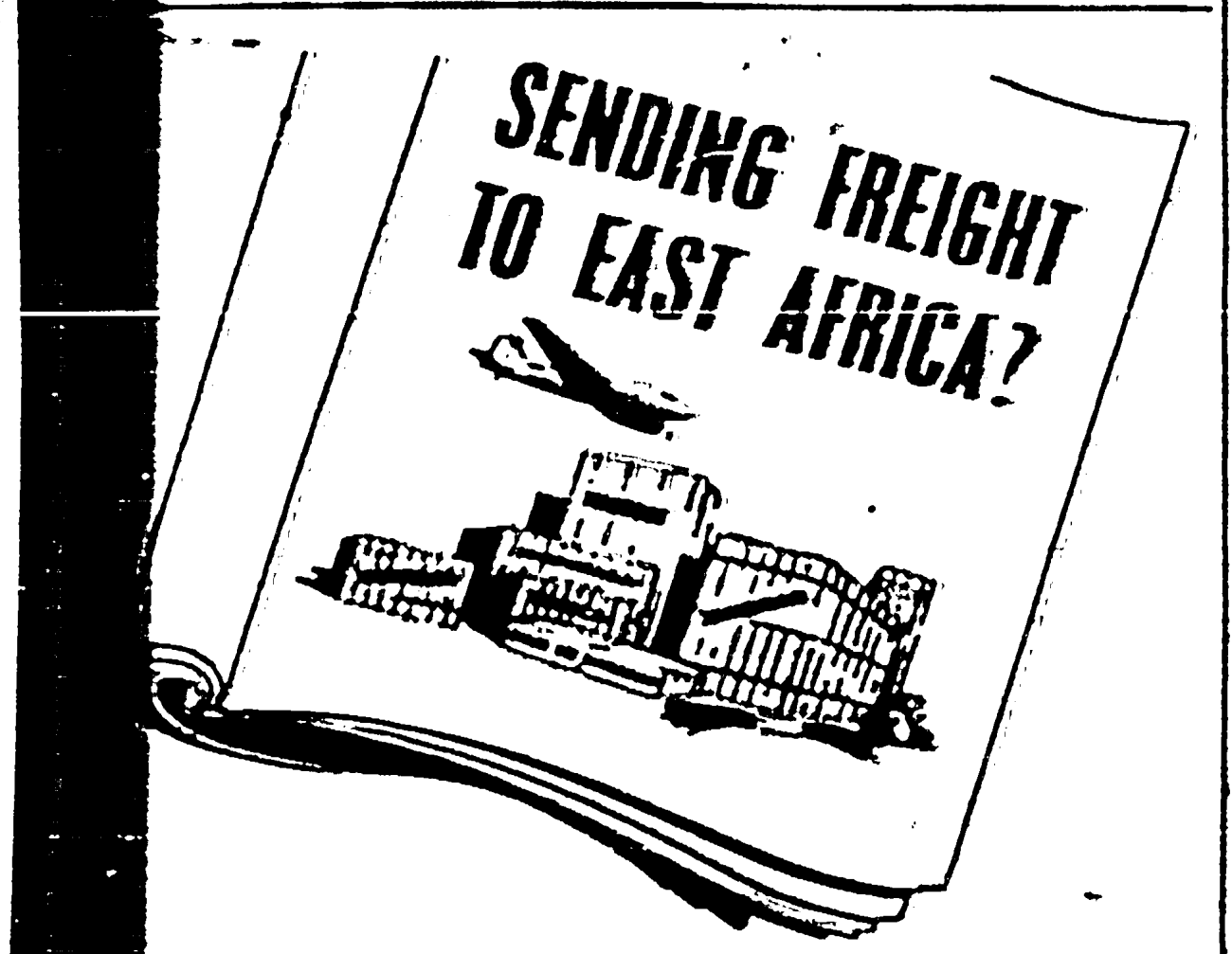
Senior Final:

[illegible]

Junior Final:

[illegible]

The trophies were presented by Mr. J. M. David.



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MAG-ASPIRIN

is not ordinary aspirin

[illegible]

Just to remind you to say

GOODYEAR

when you buy tyres

TEAMS FOR THE "QUAD" TRIALS

THE Natal quadrangular tourney of All-India Cup will be played in Durban on July 26 and 27. To select their team, Centrals will be holding their trials on Sunday, July 20, at Currie's Fountain.

In the early match, Lower Tugela will meet North Coast, while in the late fixture, Mayville will meet Durban C.D.I.F.A. and D.I.S.I. combined.

DURBAN TEAM

[illegible]

DURBAN JUNIOR TEAM

[illegible]

MAYVILLE TEAM

[illegible]

Cup Holders Should Win

INTERTOWN FINAL IN MARITZBURG

"The Leader" Reporter

[illegible]

WALK-OFF STRIKE AT CURRIES

RANGERS walked off the field in the main match of the afternoon on Saturday at Currie's Fountain after a penalty had been scored against them by Aces. First they disputed the decision, then allowed the penalty to be kicked and, when a goal resulted, they walked off the field. They had a one-goal lead at the end of the first half.

DURING the course of the match [illegible]

Other Matches

[illegible]

GRASS TRACK RACE MEETING

THE Durban Motor Cycle and Car Club is busily engaged in organising its first championships which will be held at the Currie's Fountain track on Sunday, July 27. The club is sparing no efforts in making it the best ever non-European grass track meeting.

The Secretary, Mr. J. S. Kandiah, said that riders from Johannesburg and Kimberley will be participating. It is hoped that later riders from the Cape centres will be also represented.

All intending competitors and members are asked to contact the Secretary or Mr. "Pumpy" Naidoo at the Goodwill Lounge for further particulars.

The Currie's Fountain Track is available to those wishing to practise every Wednesday, after 5 p.m.

SOCCER TRADITION WILL BE BROKEN

"The Leader" Reporter

[illegible]

S. AFRICAN TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

[illegible]

AMATEUR BOXING TO BE REVIVED AFTER SIX-YEAR LAPSE

ARRANGEMENTS have been more or less completed for the forthcoming South African Amateur Boxing Tournament, which will be staged in Cape Town soon, after a lapse of six years. The S.A. Board will hold the preliminaries at the Woodstock Hall, and the finals in the Cape Town City Hall. This is expected to be the biggest ever amateur boxing tourney.

SEVEN centres—Western Province, Eastern Province, Griqualand West, the Orange Free State, Transvaal, Rhodesia and Natal, will be participating in what is expected to be the biggest ever amateur tourney.

[illegible]

APPEAL UPHELD

[illegible]

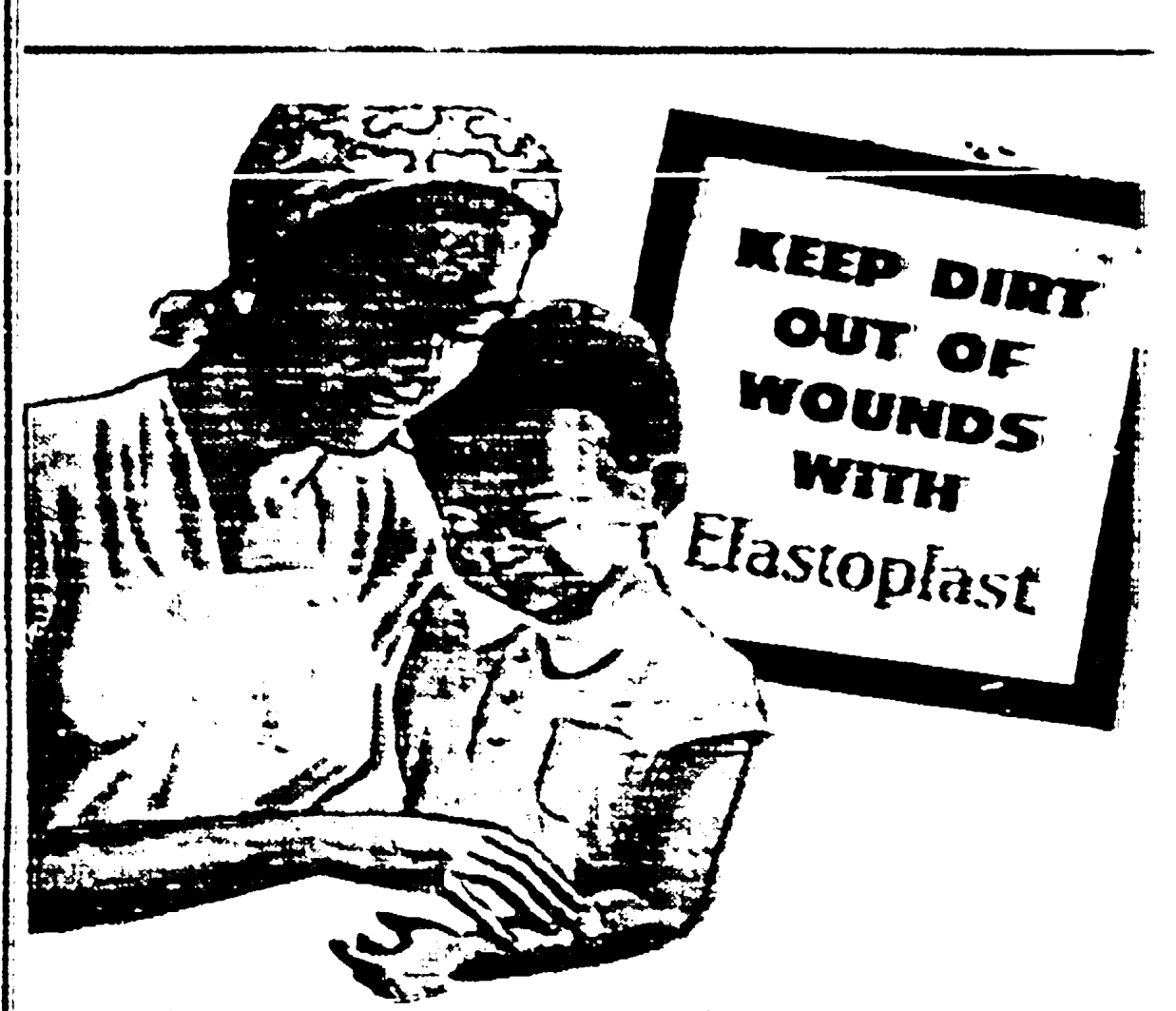
"Only a tiny cut, but it hurts!"

Keep a jar of "Vaseline" brand White Petroleum Jelly on hand—it helps prevent infection and takes the sting out of cuts and burns.

Vaseline WHITE Petroleum Jelly

ONE OF THE FAMILY OF "VASELINE" BRAND PRODUCTS

[illegible]



KEEP DIRT OUT OF WOUNDS WITH Elastoplast

If dirt gets into a cut or a scratch it can cause poison. It can make the wound much worse. When you cut yourself or hurt your skin, you must put Elastoplast on the wound at once. Elastoplast keeps the dirt out and helps the wound to heal quickly. But it must be Elastoplast. Don't ask for ordinary plaster, ask for

Elastoplast

FIRST AID DRESSINGS

FREE SAMPLE

[illegible]

SHAVING COSTS LESS
WITH
MINORA BLADES
4 Blades for 6d.

GOVANSON'S
and
MAJESTIC OUTFITTERS
140 & 142 GREY STREET
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We Specialise in:
MEN'S TROUSERS in various colours, sizes and styles. Prices from 24/11
FOOTBALL STOCKINGS in all colours ... ... Per pair 8/6
We also stock AMERICAN LUANA SHIRTS.

Mainly About People

Dr. Ismail Osman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osman, of Victoria Street, Durban and grandson of Hadjee Abdurasuf, and Hadjee Jagara Fataar, of Johannesburg, who obtained the degree of M.B., Ch.B. at the Witwatersrand University, is now serving his housemanship at the McCords Zulu Hospital. He is a keen sportsman having represented Transvaal at cricket and soccer.

Ismail, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Asmal, of Stanger, who had secured a first class pass, with distinction in Geography, in the Matriculation Examination, held in December, 1950, has successfully passed the Pre-Medical Examination of the National University of Ireland, with honours in Chemistry and Physics. He is a former student of the Stanger Indian High School.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED: Ambigay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Naidoo, of Flat No. 12, Ismail's Court, 77 May Street, Durban, and Thiagarajan, of United Press, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Naidoo, of 38 Stella Road, Malvern, whose engagement has been announced.

E. C. MOOSA: Eldest son of Cassim Noormohamed, of 182 May Street, Durban, who celebrated his coming of age on July 18, 1952.

BREAK FROM "CUSTOM"

There was a refreshing break from the usual run of speakers at a wedding recalling all the virtues of the parents of the contracting parties when Mr. K. T. Maistry, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maistry, of Newcastle and brother of Mr. D. T. Maistry, of Durban, was married to Ambigay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Naicker, of Port Shepstone (formerly of Newcastle).

The wedding was solemnised at the [illegible] Temple on [illegible] day last by Mr. Narain Rajh, the [illegible] of the usual spate of speakers [illegible] and [illegible] there was only one speaker [illegible] in the [illegible] of Northern Natal Indian [illegible] for the staff of the Depot Road Indian School in Durban, from Mr. [illegible], Newcastle.

HAJEE KADIR ENTERTAINED

PIETERMARITZBURG.—A reception was given by Mrs. Hajee Abdul Kadir [illegible] in honour of Haffiz Shamsoodeen, who had performed Taraweh prayers at the East Street Mosque here during Ramadan. Among those present were Mr. Abdulla Shaik Dawood, Mr. Hassen, Mr. [illegible], Mr. Abdulla Badrudeen and Mr. [illegible].

Hajee Shaik [illegible] and Moulana [illegible] also gave farewell receptions to Hajee Kadir Saeb.

Indian Producers Plan Colour Films

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Thursday. Mr. Chandulal Shah, President of the Indian Films Federation, stated here that six technicolour films "fit for screening in foreign countries", would soon be produced in India.

Mr. Shah was speaking at a farewell reception to Mr. Sohrab Modi, producer-director-actor, who is leaving for Britain to process and complete his first technicolour film, "Jhansi ki Rani".

The Rs. 7 million film, the first Indian production in technicolour, portrays the life of the warrior-queen of Jhansi who was one of the leaders of the 1857 "Indian Mutiny."

NEHRU URGES OFFICIALS TO BE "HUMAN"

From Our Own Correspondent

SHILLONG (Assam): Prime Minister Nehru has urged the country's administrators to descend from "the Ivory Towers of government offices" and see "the human aspect of every problem," according to the Governor of Assam, Mr. Jairamdas Daulatram.

Governor Daulatram made this disclosure while opening the new Secretariat buildings here.

Describing it as a directive in an important official document, the Governor quoted the following passage:

"The governance of a country does not merely consist in issuing orders from some High Office, but, rather, in reaching the minds and hearts of the masses of the people to bring about satisfactory human relations.

"We are apt to forget this, living in our Ivory Towers of Government Offices and dealing impersonally with files and papers.

"But behind those files and papers and the problems discussed in them, lie human beings," and "we can only deal with them if we always keep in view the human aspect of every problem."

The Governor said the advice given in the document deserved to be hung on the wall of every room of the new Secretariat.

Messrs. A. E. Bob (President Cape Quadrangular I.F.A.), Mr. A. George Francis (S.A.I.F.A.) [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Manickum, and Mrs. Billy [illegible], all of East London, returned during the week after spending their holidays in Durban.

CLARE ESTATE CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE

Speaking last Saturday at the fiftieth anniversary celebrations of the Clare Estate Government-Aided Indian School, Mr. L. J. T. [illegible] paid a tribute to the school's half a century of progress, in spite of many vicissitudes.

"Clare Estate was the district first allocated to me. It was here that I became acquainted with the tenacity of thousands of Indian children, and of parents," he said.

Mr. [illegible] also paid a tribute to Mr. Rahoolal, who was the school's principal from 1929, for his ability and enthusiasm.

"This is a period of celebration, but we cannot afford to sit back and be satisfied with the glories of the past. There are still many things to be righted. Two classes still share one classroom. I hope that the Clare Estate School will grow from strength to strength."

Mr. A. D. Lazarus said: "Not many Indian schools can boast of such an achievement. I hope that the future will be somewhat easier than the past."

Mr. T. M. Naicker paid a tribute to the pioneers, whose interest in education had compelled them to build a school in the district. These pioneers who were in the main sugar cane farmers, had laid the foundation about fifty years ago of the Clare Estate School.

Mr. S. R. Singh said: "This building stands as a monument to the Rahoolal family."

Mr. P. R. Naidoo, the organiser of the elaborate celebrations, moved the vote of thanks.

Maritzburg Debate

MARITZBURG.—In the third round for the C. Y. Pillay Quiz competition trophy, held on Sunday last, Messrs. M. Ram, G. N. Pillay, R. Ramdass and Miss Lutchmee Pillay defeated Messrs. L. S. Moodley, Anton David, D. Naidoo and R. Parag and Messrs. S. N. Reddy, T. Reddy, Morgan Naidoo, I. Moosa, defeated Messrs. C. Rajagopaul, M. L. Naidoo, S. M. Naidoo and S. C. Moodley.

At the next weekly meeting of the Society to be held on Sunday at 7 p.m., Mr. Tom Wardle, of Durban and formerly of England, will deliver a talk on "Reason and Freedom".

News has been received in Durban from India by Mr. A. K. [illegible] that his brother Cassim has completed his M.Sc. at Aligarh University and his sister Fatima, the B.A. at the same university.

* * *

The engagement took place on Saturday last at the [illegible] Hall, Durban, of [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Aidan, of Overport, to [illegible], son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. L. [illegible] of Durban.

* * *

Mr. [illegible] Pillay and family of Kimberley, returned home during the week after spending a short holiday in Maritzburg and Durban.

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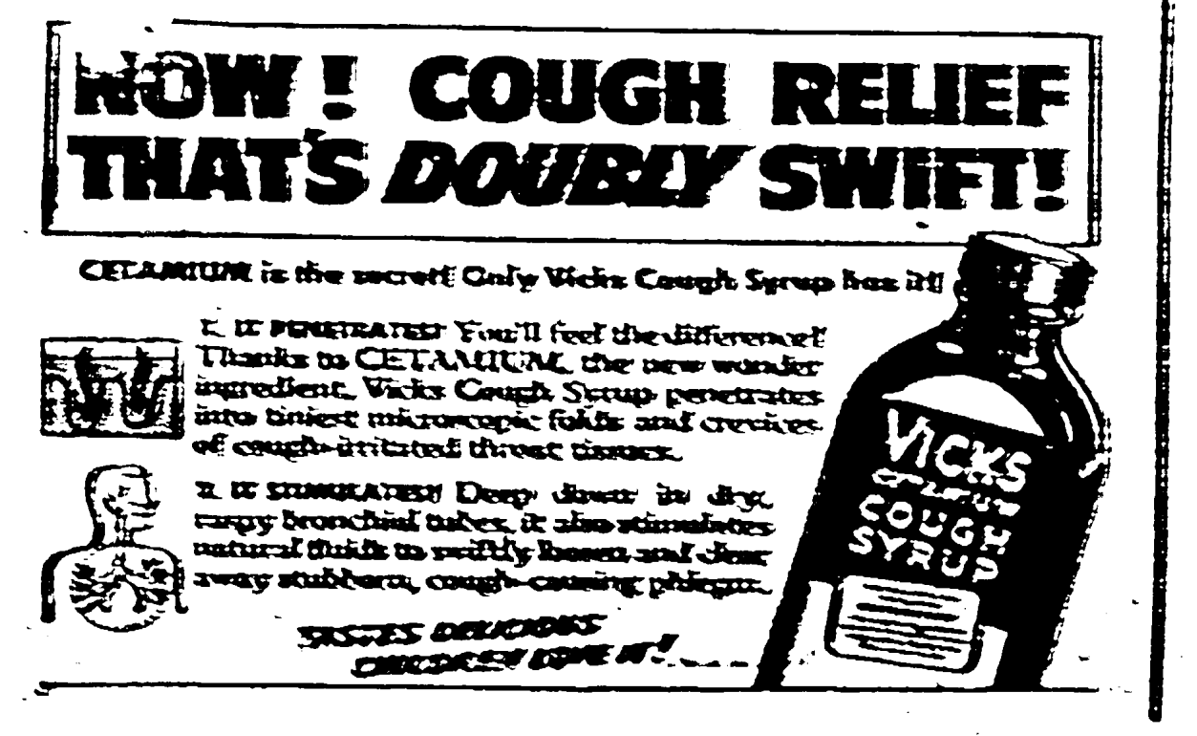

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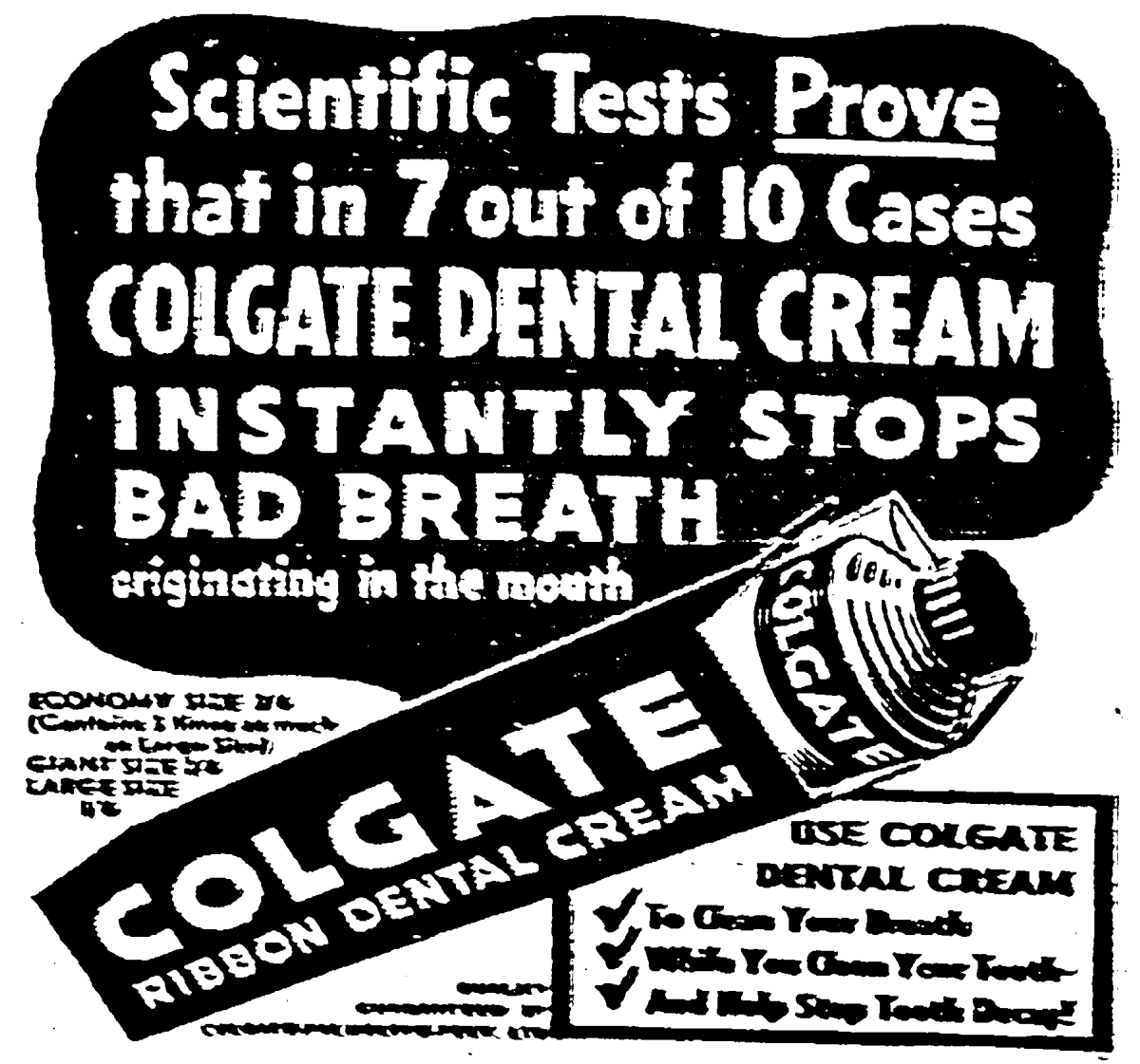

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Non-European Appointed NU Lecturer

MR. E. G. M. NJISANE has been appointed to a lectureship at the University of Natal in the Department of Sociology and Social Work. The post was created primarily to meet the needs of the Medical Students studying sociology in their pre-medical courses, but Mr. Njisane will be a full member of the Faculties of Arts and Social Science on the same conditions as other lecturers.

Mr. Njisane was selected from a large number of applicants, some with South African and some with overseas training, for his abilities both in the field of lecturing and social research. A teacher of many years standing, Mr. Njisane graduated from the University of South Africa in 1945 and qualified for an Honours Degree in Sociology at Natal in 1947. He will shortly submit a dissertation for the degree of Master in Social Science.

"SOUTH AFRICA'S MOST ACUTE PROBLEM"

Lack Of Bridge Personnel

THE most acute problem in race relations in South Africa was the lack of adequately trained and suitable "bridge personalities" who would be able to span the gulf between Europeans and Non-Europeans, said Dr. E. C. Malherbe, principal of the Natal University, when he spoke at the Non-European Vacation School dinner on Friday last at Adams College.

HE added that the people did not realise the tremendous responsibility which would arise in the next twenty to thirty years for within a radius of two hundred miles of Durban there was a Non-European population of 3,000,000.

"We can never plan on a big enough scale for Non-European education in this country.

The "bridge personalities," Dr. Malherbe said, were required to make contacts between the Europeans and Non-Europeans in South Africa. There was today more than ever greater need to get the two races together but it was extremely difficult to find the type of people required for the purpose of bridging the gap.

They would, he said, have to be selected from among the Non-European students who were, as at the Adams Vacation School, learning together as a community and practising the art of self-government.

The type of training for these "bridge personalities" would have the emphasis laid on the basic humanities for these humanities would help people to be tolerant and see a problem from both sides.

The university education should, therefore, be such a type as to enable the students to take the long view on South African affairs.

COUNCILLOR URGES END OF BOYCOTT

MOMBASA, Thursday.—Mr. A. B. Patel, Indian Member of the Kenya Legislative Council, told constituents in Mombasa today that the time had come for the Indians in Kenya to stop their boycott of the Council.

The boycott was imposed six months ago in protest against the setting up of separate voters rolls for Moslems and Non-Moslems.

Mr. Patel, for years acknowledged as the leading Indian politician in the colony, has been bitterly attacked by members of the East African Indian National Congress in recent months for what they call his "moderate views."

He said that leftwing members of the Congress, who wanted the boycott to continue, has influenced the Congress in a manner out of proportion to their numbers.

Calling for moderates of all races to work to secure harmony, Mr. Patel said: "Let us go to Congress when it meets next month determined not to permit a few leftists to dictate policies unsuitable to the Indian community."

Indians Keen To Adopt Children But

NOT ENOUGH AVAILABLE

OVER the last twelve months there has been a considerable increase in the number of adoptions of children by Indian parents, according to the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, but the number of applications for adoption still exceeds the number of children available.

FIFTY-FOUR new cases of adoption have been already registered and a large number of cases is still under attention.

Twenty-two cases recommended for adoptions to the Commissioner of Child Welfare were granted and registered with the Registrar of Adoptions, Pretoria.

The number of applicants for adoptions still exceeds the number of children available for adoption. A waiting list is kept of those persons who are desirous of adopting a child but every precaution is taken to ensure not only that the applicants qualify in terms of the Act but are also capable and suitable to be entrusted with the care of the child and that the adoption would serve the interests of the child and be conducive to its welfare.

Considering the seriousness of the responsibility for the destiny of another human being placed on the Society, every case is investigated fully and thoroughly before a recommendation to the Commissioner of Child Welfare is made.

More Jute in Bihar

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PATNA.—The area under jute cultivation in Bihar State has increased by 125,000 acres this year. The total area under jute cultivation in the state is 500,000 acres. Bihar produced about 1,200,000 bales of jute this year.

Offensive Words To Be Deleted

HE Director of Education, Mr. C. M. Booysen, has decided to expunge the use of "Coolie" and other offensive lines d words from history books used in Natal schools. Teachers e being instructed accordingly.

ECENTLY the Natal Indian Congress wrote a letter to the irector of Education drawing his ention to the use of the word oolies" in three history books. ongress also pointed out that Mr. . C. R. Clear in his book observed at coolies "constitute a serious enace to the prosperity of the ovince" and Mr. W. Skinner likee expressed the viewpoint that e presence of "coolies . . . conitute one of the dark clouds which reaten the future of South Africa." e author of the third book which ferred to Indians as "coolies" is r. R. A. Steytler.

In a letter to the Natal Indian ongress Mr. Booysen says that he s already "written to the publishers of 'Our Country' by D. C. . Clear informing them that unless e offending passages are omitted, further supplies of the book will ordered for use in Natal Schools. am taking similar action with read to the other two books."

AN AMAZING OPERATION

rom Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI.—Throat specialists in Calcutta Hospital have performed what is described as "an amazing operation" on a nine onths old baby to remove a live h which had got stuck in the ild's breathing canal. The oll fins of the fish were firmly mbedded in the baby's larynx.

The accident had occurred at hamlenagore, 25 miles from Calutta, when the baby had crawled wards a shopping basket and allowed a live fish. Immediately discovery, the baby was rushed a hospital where the skill of the [illegible]

Defiance Campaign

NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT

THERE are no specific regulations relating to segregation in post offices. This admission was made by the public prosecutor in the Port Elizabeth magistrate's court when nineteen Non-Europeans who had been prosecuted for obstructing the business of the post office were acquitted. They were participating in the "Defiance Campaign."

In acquitting them the magistrate said that there was no evidence to support the charge.

The senior public prosecutor said that the charge had been put that way because there were no specific regulations relating to Post Office segregation.

In evidence the Postmaster said that they had entered the post office in a group, and approached the European section. They said that they were defying the "Apartheid Laws," and refused to leave.

Answering a question by the Magistrate, he said that there were no Europeans at the counter when the non-Europeans entered. They did not hinder the work of the Post Office.

The Magistrate said that according to this evidence there was no hindrance or delay to support the charge that they did "wrongfully and unlawfully obstruct the business of the Post Office."

Following this judgment a postal official in Pretoria said that reports that the apartheid arrangements in some 4,500 post offices in the Union are in no danger of being upset, according to the opinion given by a Pretoria postal official in an interview.

He said that the only proviso was that the service given to non-Europeans must be equal to that provided for Europeans.

THE SNAGS IN THE "BRIDGE"

THE plea of Dr. Malherbe that Europeans and Non-Europeans should come together has certain very real snags, states Mr. P. R. Pather, chairman of the Natal Indian Organisation. The biggest hurdle, he says, is the fact that the Europeans always have preconceived solutions for the Indian problem and they are fixed round compulsory segregation and repatriation.

MR. PATHER says that "the plea made by Dr. Malherbe at the Vacation School Dinner that European and Non-European to get together to find a solution to their problems calls for reply from the Indian community.

"Nothing would give us more pleasure than to collaborate with the Europeans of South Africa to attend to problems which beset us. But there are certain snags which prevent solutions being hammered out even if representatives of the two communities get together round a table.

"In the first place Dr. Malherbe should know that while the State legislates for the Europeans it always legislates against the Non-Europeans.

"Many of the laws against Indians were passed in the teeth of the vehement protests of the Indian people. The local authorities always regard the Indian people as 'non est.'

"Right now they have prepared their group areas plans with utter disregard for the wants and aspirations of the Indian people.

"Again the Indian people do not possess the vote and consequently when their representatives consult with Europeans they find themselves at a distinct disadvantage. They are completely at the mercy of the Europeans.

"Lastly the European always comes to such conferences and consultations with pre-conceived plans for the solution of the Indian problem and is not prepared to depart from the limits within which he is prepared to discuss the question.

"Compulsory segregation and repatriation are the limits within which he is prepared to discuss the question.

"No conference between the European and Indian communities can be of any use if the Europeans attended with mental reservations. The Indian has met the European time and again but the European has always provided the snags."

Muslim Woman as Calcutta Magistrate

From Our Own Correspondent

CALCUTTA.—A Muslim woman has been appointed Presidency Magistrate and Justice of Peace in West Bengal.

She is Miss Afzal Jahan, the only Muslim woman in the state to hold this office. Miss Jahan, a Fellow of the London Royal Economic Society, is the daughter of a former Sheriff of Calcutta.

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TALK OF THE BAZAAR

THERE are various ways in which a man may seek and attain greatness; there are even more ways in which a man may fail to attain the desired greatness. The road in the first case is arduous; in the latter it glides down much too quickly. But in what category does a shift from politics to potatoes fall? In the former? In the latter? [illegible] a tub-thumping politician gives up the "press releases" and the public square of "resolutions demanding" and arrives amid them or does the politician himself feel honoured to be among the spuds? Of course, I am not here to reveal who has gone among the potatoes. This much I can say: It is a Natal politician with numerous Red Square scalps to his credit.

* * *

SHE TRIED TO HELP

THE racial morass in which the Non-European people struggle in the country sometimes verges on the tragi-comic. The other day a young African, an apprentice lawyer, went into one of West Street's departmental stores to hand in a pair of shoes for repairs. "Yes, Jim, what can I do for you," said the bazaar girl behind the counter. But "Jim" told her off and moved on in the hope of running into a more civil servant. But this one said, "Yes, boy you can give in your master's shoes here." "They are mine," the "boy" growled back and went to complain to the manager. The manager hummed and hawed but at this point another girl, witness to the incident, and all sympathetic, came charging up to the manager. She said very emphatically: "The boy is right." What the "boy" said after this is not recorded.

* * *

I WONDER

I WONDER whether any [illegible] at all were left in Maritzburg on Saturday last for to me all seemed to have descended on Durban for the official opening and handing over of the Ranee Maharaj Singh Cottage to Fern. In tow was "Auntie", followed by the various and assorted members of the Indian Women's Association of the Capital. They came, chatted animatedly, handed over the Cottage and a cheque and then unpacked their hampers—and what a variety they had. Their "vada" was tops. It is, of course, no secret that the women of Maritzburg are good-looking. In addition, they are aggressive when they want to get things done—as many a Durban bachelor knows. Said one Durban Shrimati to me very wistfully: "I wish we had some like them in Durban."

* * *

POETRY CORNER

THE following was inspired by a five-year-old Priya who got her lines mixed up one day and is therefore, dedicated to her:

Goosey, goosey gander
I found a man
In my lady's chamber.
I caught him by the leg
And along him enter the wonder,

WITHOUT EVIDENCE

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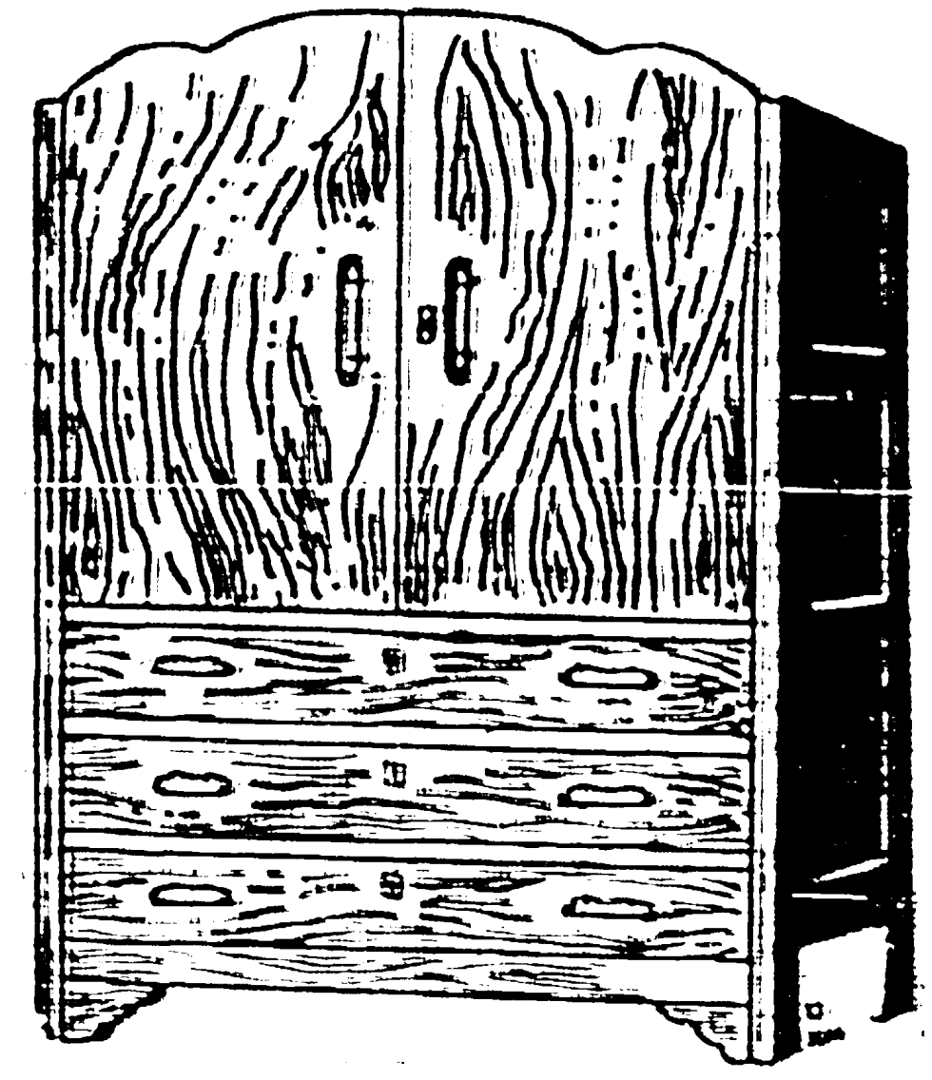

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Racing Selections

BY "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday, 26th July, 1952.

First race, 11.20, Inanda Plate (Three and Four years), 1½ furlongs.
1 ST. EMBLEM
2 EROS
3 KEEPSAKE
4 GAY DEAN

Second race, 12.5, Maiden Juvenile Handicap (Fillies), 7 furlongs.
1 DIAMOND LIL
2 TEPID
3 SITA

Third race, 12.50, Bellair Handicap ("C" Division), 5 furlongs.
1 SPEEDWAY
2 MILESSA
3 MARGEVRE
4 CROWN SPICE

Fourth race, 1.40, Umzinto Handicap (Bottom Division), 7 furlongs.
1 STATESMAN
2 NEW KEY
3 CARLOWRIE
4 SAINT EASTON

Fifth race, 2.15, Maiden Juvenile Handicap (Colts and Geldings), 7 furlongs.
1 PRETTY POWDER
2 TOL PEDN
3 TORMENT

Sixth race, 3.0, Wendywington Cup Handicap, 1¼ miles.
1 PRINCE BERTRAND
2 SONKA BUSK
3 SUPEARUS

Seventh race, 3.40, Bellair Handicap ("B" Division), 5 furlongs.
1 GOLDEN ANTIQUE
2 HIERARCHY
3 COLOURED LIGHTS
4 KATUNG

Eighth race, 4.15, Umzinto Handicap (Middle Division), 1 mile.
1 NYLON QUEEN
2 JAMAICA RUM
3 POUND A WEEK
4 BACABRE

Ninth race, 4.50, Bellair Handicap ("A" Division), 6 furlongs.
1 MOLL
2 FLUID DRIVE
3 MISTRESS GWYNN

LUCKY NUMBERS.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on July 26th are: 2, 3, 5, 8 or 11, 12, 14 and 17. Colours: pink, green, blue, grey, and yellow.

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With Gale Storm, Phil Regan.
Picture No. 2—
COVER UP
With William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, Barbara Britton
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RED RIVER
With John Wayne, Walter Brennan, Montgomery Clift.

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SIREN OF THE ATLANTIS

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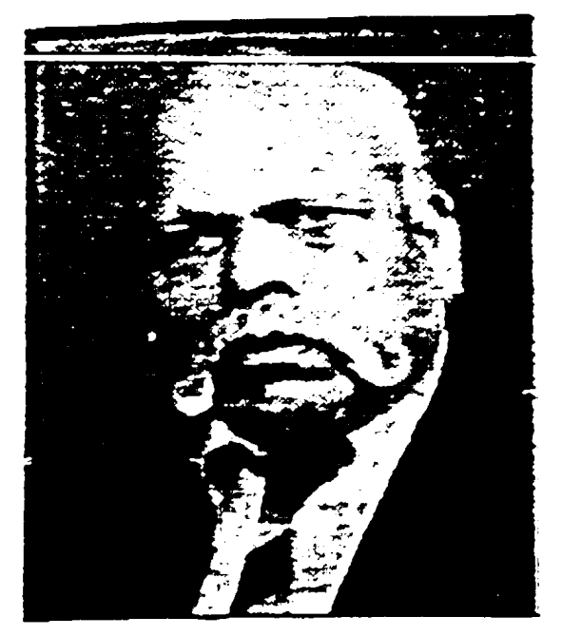
Starring Allan "Rocky" Lane
Paramount's ADVENTURE ISLAND
Starring Rory Calhoun, Rhoda Fleming, Paul Kelly
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 30/31 JULY
Shaukat Hussain's ZEENAT
Starring Noor Jehan, Shah Nawaz, Yakub, Karan Diwan
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 1/2 AUGUST
Paramount Pictures' Greatest Drama!
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Starring Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury
Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 4, BRICK BRADFORD
Thur., Fri., Sat.: Serial, Chapter 12, BATMAN AND ROBIN

MAYVILLE THEATRE
TODAY (Friday) & TOMORROW (Sat.), JULY 25-26
Louis Hayward in "WALK A CROOKED MILE"
Plus a Super Western, "Doomed Caravan"
MONDAY, JULY 28 (ONE DAY ONLY)
Richard Dix in "DEVIL SHIP"
TUESDAY to SATURDAY (July 29-Aug. 2) (Five Days Only)
SAMSON AND DELILAH
Starring VICTOR MATURE, HEDY LAMARR
Special Morning Show on Saturday, August 2
School shows by special arrangement.
BOOKING AT 171 GREY STREET, DURBAN

OBITUARIES

The death occurred, after a short illness, of Mr. Y. Moonsamy Naicker, at his son-in-law's residence, Plein Street, Tongaat, on July 12, at the



MR. Y. M. NAICKER

age of eighty-five years.

He leaves behind two daughters, sons-in-law, grand and great grand children.

The Sixteenth day memorial service will be held on July 26 and 27, at Plein Street, Tongaat. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

Inserted by [illegible].

Sivalingum Raman, of Baron Grove, Mayville, who passed away on April 27, 1952, at McCord's Hospital. He was born at Phoenix in 19[illegible], and was educated at the Victoria Elementary

MR. SIVALINGAM RAMAN

School, Durban. He left school and started his career as a hotel employee.

He played for the Stella Football Club (Juniors) in 19[illegible] and later the Sydenham Football Club and Blue [illegible]. He was the foundation member of the Hotel Employees Football Association, and later became its president. He also played for Clubs United F.C. In the Sunday section, he joined the Mayville Association and was its secretary in 1926. He represented the Moonlighters F.C. and Schools F.C. on many occasions, playing for Durban and Natal.

During the Royal Tour, he was an Executive member of the Celebrations Committee and had the honour of meeting the Royal Family.

He leaves behind his wife, four daughters, four sons, brothers and sisters to mourn their loss.

The death occurred of Mr. C. E. Chengan, after a long illness, on July 14, at his late residence, 65a Sarnia Road, Sea View, at the age of 65 years.

He leaves behind his wife, three

MR. C. E. CHENGAN

sons, five daughters and a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

The cremation of the deceased was observed at the Sea View cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Sixteenth Day Memorial Service of the late Mrs. [illegible], who passed away peacefully on July 12, 1952, will take place at her late residence, 186 [illegible] Avenue, Greenwood Park, on Tuesday night, July 29, and will be continued on the next day.

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

Prayers and poojas will be offered.

TO thousands of people, the passing of the late Mr. S. S. Pather, a well-known personality in the Tamil world of South Africa, came as a great individual shock. No sooner had the sad news spread, hundreds of friends and sympathisers gathered at his residence to pay their respect. His passing still continues to shock everyone.

The late Mr. Pather took ill suddenly in the early hours of Sunday, June 29th, as he was preparing to attend Thirukootam Prayer Service, and from the relapse that set in, never recovered, in spite of expert medical attention.

Born 49 years ago at Pietermaritzburg, he was the eldest son of the late Mr. Sadayan Swaminatha Pather, a well respected figure in Tamil society. Although jeweller by profession, young Pather soon gave this up to take up vulcanizing and tyre retreading business at Springfield [illegible], Durban. As the business progressed, he moved into bigger and better equipped premises in [illegible] Street, Durban, where largely due to his foresight and astute management, it has now become firmly established.

At a very early age, he showed intense love for Tamil culture and music and was closely associated with those bodies having similar ideals. At Pietermaritzburg, he was a member of the Hindu Young Men's Association, and when he came to live in Durban, he joined the Young Men's Vedic Society, of which institution he was a leading member until his death.

His family is noted for its service and sacrifice for the Tamil community. His grandfather on his father's side was a great philanthropist and a highly respected person. His father, too, was a sincere worker and it was largely due to his [illegible]

THE LATE MR. S. S. PATHER

founder of Thirukootam and the Tamil Reform League

endeavours that the land belonging to the Hindu Young Men's Association at Pietermaritzburg was freed from bond after several years. Following the fine example of his father, the late Mr. S. S. Pather similarly redeemed from bond, the land owned by the Young Men's Vedic Society of Durban. It was his personal efforts in collecting the much needed money that made this possible. Having taken possession of the Title Deeds, and with the land now safely in the custody of the Young Men's Vedic Society, he directed the Umgeni Road Temple and offered prayers and thanks to the Almighty. He did not let matters rest there, and began to make preparations for the building of a hall on the now freed land for Tamil needs. The plans were duly passed by the authorities during those difficult Second World War "controlled" period, only to see his efforts crumble to dust due to technical default in that building operations did not commence on time. In all this work which was officially sanctioned by the Young Men's Vedic Society, he was ably assisted by his greatest friend in life, who predeceased him, the late Mr. V. R. Chetty.

As his interest and love grew for Tamil, he was gradually persuaded and later convinced that the progress of the Tamil community lay in its own Tamil religion, culture and language, and in working towards that end, no stone was left unturned. His first move was to establish Thirukootam at the Umgeni Road Temple, Durban, in order to hold regular Sunday prayer services, the idea being to foster a spirit of brotherhood and God consciousness among his Tamil brethren. This Sunday prayer service has now grown to such popularity that it has simply become a "must" in many Tamil homes. Among those who addressed Thirukootam must be included the name of Pandit Rishi Ram of India, who was then visiting this country.

In 1948 he edited and printed a special brochure to celebrate Pongal or the Tamil "Harvest Day Celebrations." In it was printed his most treasured object, a message from the first Governor-General of India, Sri Rajagopalachariar, who greatly appreciated and acknowledged his services to the Tamil community. Other literary contributions printed in the book were from prominent poets, writers and research scholars of South India.

Two of his most devoted friends and co-workers in Thirukootam, the late Messrs. N. Manicham Pillay and V. S. Lingum both predeceased him. But this did not deter him in the least, and, with greater zeal and determination he carried on the good work of Thirukootam. Leaving his business to the attention of others he travelled to many parts and opened branches in places like Mayville, Overport, Greenwood Park, Mount Edgecombe and Stanger in Natal; and at East London, Port Elizabeth and Cradock in the Cape Province. He was in Cape Town too, wanting to start Thirukootam there, but was called back to Durban on urgent work. His plans to travel to Johannesburg, Pretoria and other towns in the Transvaal to start Thirukootam remained unaccomplished due to his sudden passing.

To serve his community better, he formed, largely through his individual efforts, the Tamil Reform League, of which he was the first elected President. He made contact with eminent research scholars of South India like K. A. P. Viswanatham, S. Sivakaruppaiah, Swami Vedachalam, S. Dandapani Pillai, K. Balasubramaniam and others, who sent him many works on Tamil Religion, Culture and Language from the archives of South India.

He was a reformist in the true sense of the word and by his lecturing and addresses at Tamil religious ceremonies and weddings, he championed the cause of Tamil, and the chanting of Tamil mantras instead of Sanskrit. By so doing he caused a stir and unrest in the community. He set a personal example by having his children married in this manner and many families followed his example, and it was not long before more and more weddings were conducted according to Tamil Reform League orders, as most as people realised how much they had neglected Tamil. The Tamil mantras were speedily brought over from India.

This was a great triumph for a man who truly possessed a Tamil [illegible] and who loved to serve his people. [illegible]

Just before his passing, he was negotiating with notable Tamil scholars from Madras to undertake a lecture tour of South Africa. His plans were complete to the extent that he had already reserved his passage to go to India for this purpose and to bring back with him the most suitable candidate, but God had willed what he had proposed. The news of his death in India will no doubt be as great a shock as it has been here.

Even at the young age of 49, he was full of work, day and night, devoting his life to the furtherance of those dear objects he had at heart. His life was, however, cut off, as it were, before his time.

The lovable character of "S.S." as he was popularly known, attracted around him a string of friends, politicians, professional and business men and the humble and lowly. His home, which was "home" to everybody, was the scene of many hundreds of feasts and tea parties which he gave so liberally during his lifetime. He was at his best only if his guests were fully satisfied in every respect. These are things he loved most in his life. Hundreds of people from all over South Africa will always think of his unlimited generosity and irreplaceable friendship that is now lost to them.

His funeral procession was one of the largest ever seen in Durban, and the huge crowd that had gathered to pay his last respect to a humble and great man, was itself a testimony to the high esteem he was held by people of all walks of life. His remains were cremated at Cato Manor near Durban. The final funeral prayer service being conducted to Tamil Reform League orders. Before his cremation many eulogised his loss to the community, and his services to the people in eloquent terms. Among those who addressed the huge crowd were Messrs. P. R. Pather (Chairman of the Natal Indian Association), T. S. Pillay (President of the Natal Tamil Vedic Society), T. M. Naicker (Vice-President of the South African Hindu Maha Sabha) and R. B. Singh, a leading member of the Hindi community of Durban.

On Sunday, July 6, a special prayer service was held at the regular Thirukootam session. The huge crowd that had assembled at the Umgeni Road Temple was addressed by prominent members of the Tamil community, all of whom prayed for his departed soul. On Sunday, July 13, the Tamil Reform League summoned another prayer service which was also well attended. Various speakers spoke of his loss to the Tamil community.

It was a fitting end to his life that he should have died on a Sunday, the day of prayer service, as the congregation prayed for him. It was his wish that if God had appreciated his services to his people, then He should call him to rest on a Sunday. It was also his desire that even after his passing, his family should continue with Thirukootam, a movement which he himself established and founded branches throughout the country. It is gratifying to note that his family have firmly resolved to put his desire into practice.

The late Mr. Pather leaves behind his sorrowing wife, three sons, five daughters and a host of relatives to mourn his loss. Hundreds of sympathetic messages and floral tributes were received by the bereaved family but are too numerous to be collected here. (Advt.)

THANKS

Mrs. S. S. Pather and family thank all those who so kindly sent messages [illegible] and condolences during their recent sad bereavement.

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AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION: Registered under Section 207 of Act 46 of 1926. Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £30 in Section 1. Durban: Ballots drawn on Thursday, July 17, 1952. Share No. 1191; 1272 (Hammarsdale); Share No. 1252; 1263 (Clairwood). All enquiries to be made to Messrs. AMCA SERVICES, Ltd., 5 Nemesa Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 6166.

GENERAL SALES

NAILS: Men's black suede shoes, leather soles, 27/6; men's khaki shorts (Italian), 2 buckle front, only 8/11; 11 climes [illegible], 12/11. Send cash, or c.o.d. order, Dominion "The Small Man's Shop," 128 Grey St., Durban.

CASH DE [illegible], 581 Main South Coast Road, Rossburgh. For further particulars call at the above address.

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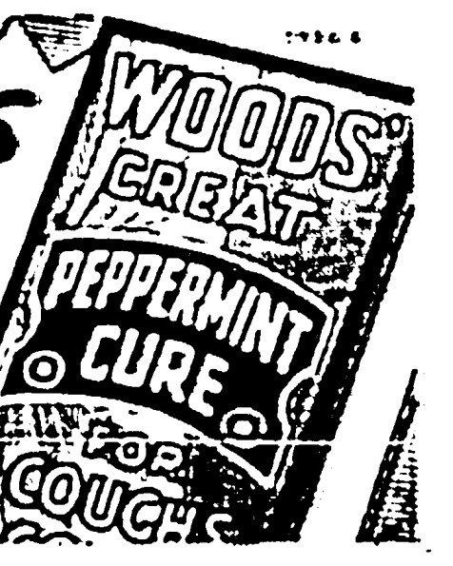

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Our Readers Speak . . .

SACRIFICE

By M. KARISHULO

I must thank Mr. S. Kanadar for pointing out a few errors in my letter but I did not transcribe the excerpts at the time of writing.

"Compassion" seems to be the central idea in sacrifice. It is a relative term: its intensity and degree varies with human nature.

The idea that those versed in philosophy can alone understand and interpret philosophy is nonsense. Must you necessarily be a poet to understand or appreciate poetry? Knowledge is not a secret possession of learned pedants. Mr. Kanadar, it seems, is not prepared to investigate the causes of sacrifice; instead he dogmatises in order to support his view.

Prayer Room in North Street

The Prayer Room of the Sivananda Study Circle at 47 North Street was dedicated recently.

A message to the Circle from Swami Sivananda, of Rishikesh, India, for the occasion, dwelt upon the importance and necessity for prayer.

"I congratulate all those who have worked for the bringing into being of this Prayer Room. You have the Lord's choicest blessings upon you for this divine work. By striving to help others, your lives would become blessed. May the power of prayer bestow upon you all bliss of the highest spiritual experience! May God bless you," said Swami Sivananda.

Trophies Given To Hospital Club

The patients at the King George V Hospital were provided with two very good evening's entertainments last month.

First the Goodwill Orchestra and then the Columbia Entertainers entertained the patients.

The Indian Patients Social Club at the hospital have received two trophies for inter-wards indoor competitions, one from Mr. P. G. Chetty, of Pyramid Tailors, Durban, and one from Mr. P. K. Reddy, of South African Slippers.

THE INTERNAL CONFLICT IN MAN

MARITZBURG.—Freedom is the most important idea conceived by man. Instead of freedom mankind has learnt to get on with nature, get on between man and man, but man has not learnt to get on with himself. The internal conflict was the key to the problem of mankind, said Mr. Tom Wardle, formerly of England, when he spoke on "Science and Freedom" at the weekly meeting of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Students Society on Sunday last.

"There are three conflicts that affect the world," he said, "and they are, man and nature, man and man, and man with himself. We have made great strides in the first two, but with the third we are still at a standstill," said Mr. Wardle.

"One of the important problems of the world is [illegible] and if nothing is done about it in twenty-four years the world will be starving.

"Today in the world, instead of peace and racial harmony we get the hydrogen bomb. In our modern civilisation we are all nomadics, without aim or purpose," he added.

YOUTH BRANCH FORMED

PIETERMARITZBURG.—A branch of the Natal Indian Youth Congress has been formed here. Officials from Durban and Maritzburg addressed the meeting and pointed out that the Non-European youth of South Africa had great tasks ahead of it.

Mr. M. M. Naidoo, who presided, outlined the policy of the Youth Congress and urged on the young people of the community to pledge themselves to fight against racial laws which retard their all-round advancement.

The following were elected officials: Mr. [illegible], chairman and organiser; Mr. David Iyer, general secretary; Mr. Naidoo, vice-chairman, and Mr. J. Moodley, treasurer.

Committee: Messrs. M. James, R. Maharaj, Rahiman Moosa, N. M. Reddy, Rayguru Govender, Bobby Pillay.

ANDHRA STATE BOUND TO COME

LONDON, Thursday.—The Indian Parliament last week defeated by 261 votes to 77 a Communist resolution demanding immediate steps for re-defining India's provinces on a language basis. During the two-day debate the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, told the House that the Government would not consider the question of linguistic division of the country as a whole, though it would take up individual cases where there was a broad measure of agreement.

MR. NEHRU indicated that a Telegu-speaking state of Andhra formed out of part of Northern Madras and part of Hyderabad, where Communists have been pressing their demand for linguistic frontiers most strongly, might be feasible.

The Andhra state was bound to come but difficulties in the way must be overcome first, he said. "We cannot go with a flaming sword and impose it."

The call for linguistic states has long formed part of the congress party platform, but since independence, Congress leaders have felt it would be unwise to create divisions and partitions which might lessen national unity at this early stage of national consciousness.

But Communists have taken up the claim, making it part of their election programme both in Northern Madras and in Travancore Cochin.

The division of India on a linguistic basis instead of the present state frontiers, based on old British administrative units, would mainly affect South India.

Apart from the formation of the new Andhra state it would mean, if carried out, the full disappearance of the present Hyderabad state, one piece going to Andhra, one to Mysore to make a Kannada-speaking state and a third piece to join with part of Bombay as a Marathi-speaking state.

Madras would lose her Northern portion to Andhra and a strip on the west coast would go to Travancore Cochin, to form the new state of Kerala where Malayalam would be the main language.

The rest of Madras would remain as a Tamil-speaking state.

Finally Northern Bombay would join up with the present state of Saurashtra as a Gujerati province.

If the state of Andhra was formed it might become the first Communist state in India, since the area is a Communist stronghold.

The main bone of contention preventing its formation is disagreement between the Telegus and Tamilians over their respective claims to the city of Madras.

Sanatan Mundal Revived

CHAKAS KRAAL.—At a recent meeting of the Hindi community of Chaka's Kraal and district the Sanatan Dharma Pracharak Mundal, dormant body, formed some years back, was reconstituted.

Letters expressing good wishes and support were received from the patrons, Swami Ghanananda of the Ramkrishna Mission, now in London; Messrs. [illegible]

The following were elected officials: Chairman, Mr. S. Dwartha; vice-chairman, Mr. R. Maharaj; secretary, Mr. K. T. Maharaj; treasurer, Mr. D. Bhowan.

Committee: Messrs. [illegible]

The Mundal proposes to build a Hindi Patshala on half acre land donated by Mrs. P. Maharaj. An open-air class with 45 pupils was started recently, under Pt. Latchman Narayan whose pay is met by voluntary contributions by members of the Mundal.

Annual Meeting

Mr. J. Pegler, Commissioner of Child Welfare, Durban, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society tomorrow afternoon (July 26). The meeting will be held at the St. Anthony's Hall, Cemetery Road at 2.30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Blind Singer For Fosa Fanfare

Twenty-seven year old Narainsamy Naidoo, who has been completely blind for as long as he can remember, will be one of the artists in Fosa Fanfare which will be staged on the August 4. This "Fanfare" is the annual concert in aid of funds for fighting T.B.

This year the net proceeds of the concert will go towards the million pound appeal being made by the South African National T.B. Association.

The Friends of the Sick Association is expected to benefit considerably from this appeal.

This will be Narainsamy Naidoo's first public performance from a platform. He generally tells of his own troubles and those of others like him in his songs. Narainsamy accompanies himself on a guitar which he plays as he would a banjo mandoline.

This year the Fosa Fanfare features Master Gang, the amazing Indian acrobat from Maritzburg, the Kikibi Desai's Dancing Troupe and a number of other well known artistes. Orchestral music is provided by the Ranjeni Orchestra and the Jazz Serenaders. The concert will be held in the Durban City Hall.

Maritzburg Sabha Officials

("The Leader" Reporter)

MARITZBURG.—The [illegible] Sabha held its twenty-seventh annual meeting on Sunday last.

The secretary, in his report, referred to the good work being done by the Pietermaritzburg Tamil Sunmarka Sangham, which was assisting in conducting Sunday services.

The Tamil school had a roll of 77 pupils who had done extremely well in the recent examinations conducted by Mr. P. G. Valliyanan.

The following were elected as office-bearers:

Patrons: Messrs. R. M. Moorgas and T. Raijoo, trustee Mr. N. P. Reddy; hon. life vice-presidents: Messrs. R. R. Rajah, N. P. Reddy, V. Hendry Kistan, J. R. Murugan and J. N. Ponnasamy; president: Mr. A. Vadivaloo; vice-presidents: Messrs. C. G. Moodley, V. Murugan, P. G. Pillay, P. R. Rajah, R. P. Ramalingum and R. V. Pillay; hon. secretary and treasurer: Mr. R. G. Moodley; tutor: Mr. V. R. Kistan; manager: Mr. Noel John; musical director: Mr. J. R. Murugan; inspector of Tamil Schools: Mr. P. G. Valliyanan.

Committee: Messrs. K. C. Naidoo, A. Frank, P. Moon, K. Amli Nair, S. Valavilum, J. David and D. Pillay. Hon. auditor: Mr. S. N. Reddy.

Trophy Given To Pinetown School

At the Annual Athletic Sports held recently at the Pinetown Government Indian School, Mr. N. D. Jadun-Maharaj, an old resident of Pinetown, donated an Educational Trophy in memory of his mother the late Mrs. Garibon Maharaj, to the school.

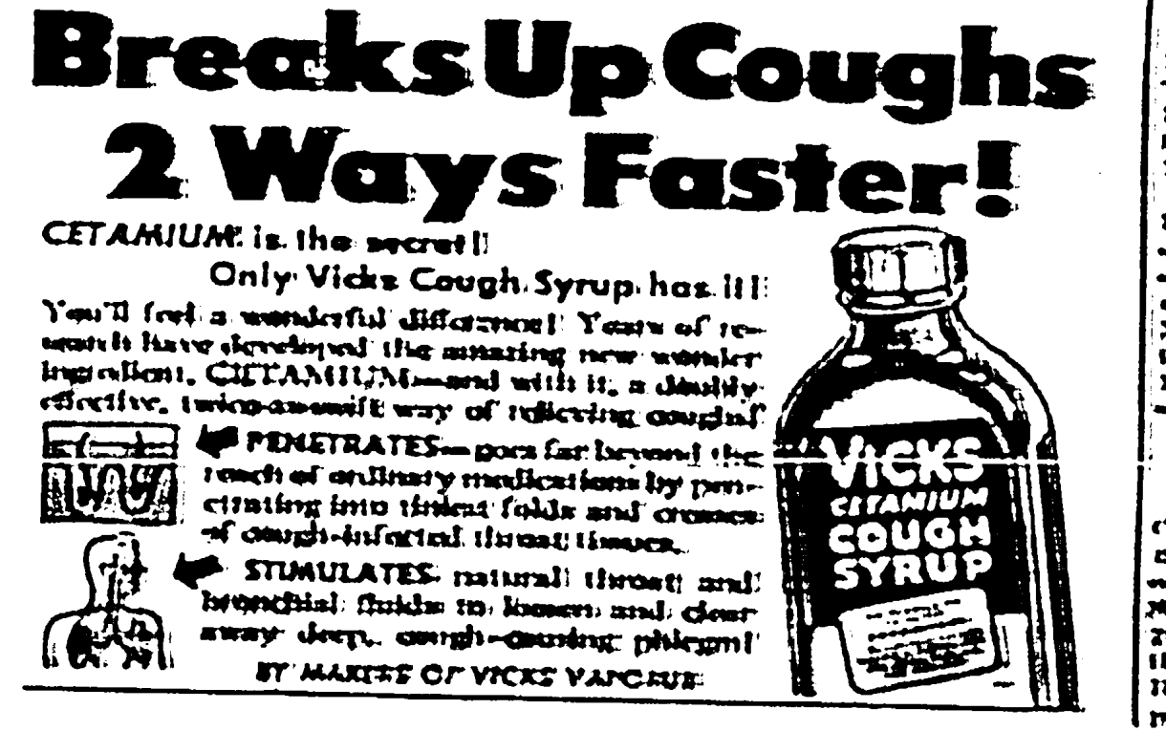
The trophy will be called "the late Mrs. Garibon Maharaj Educational Floating Trophy" and will be competed for by the different "Houses" annually.

After a short address by Mr. N. D. Jadun-Maharaj, the Trophy was handed to "Gandhi House" who were the winners for 1952.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Clareville Governmnt Aided Indian School

The Clare Estate Indian Educational Board is happy to inform the Public of Clare Estate that the above School will be opening shortly. Parents desirous of seeking admission for their children may obtain application forms from the undermentioned: G. J. Murthy, 100 Kennedy Road; Sunder Mansingh, 7 Spencer Road, Sydenham, Durban.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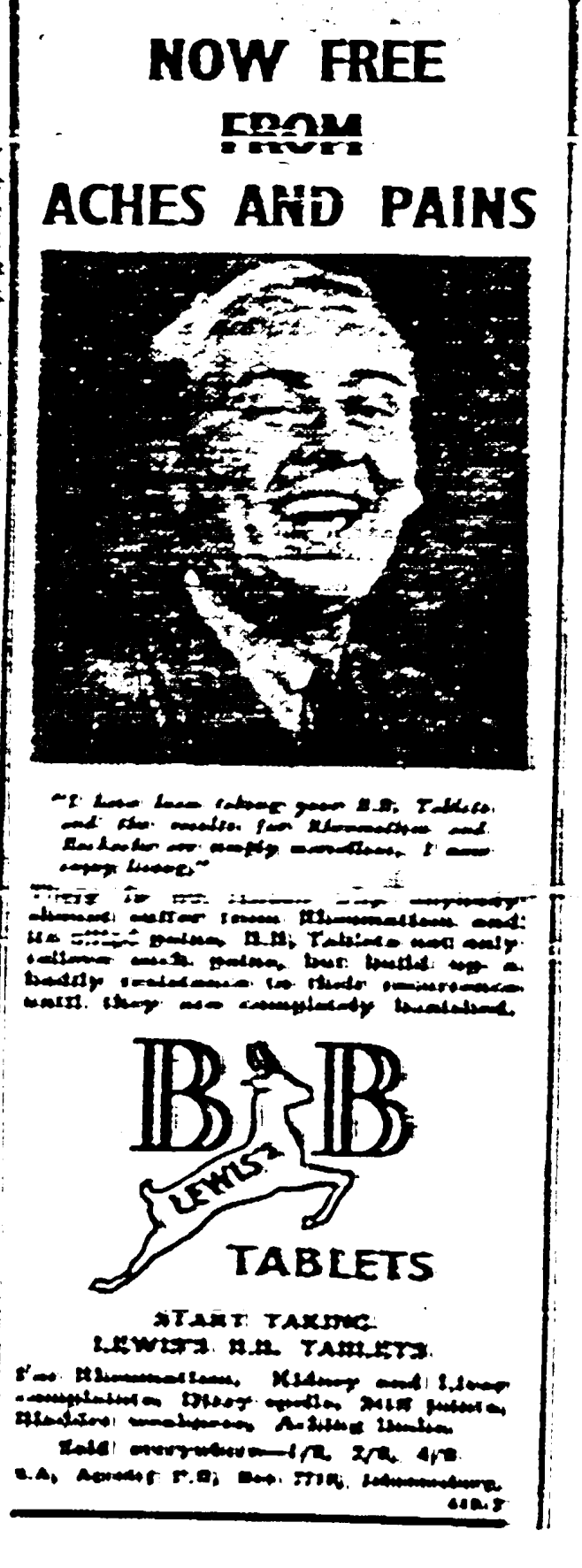
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COMPEAINTS NOT TRUE—BUT POSITION THER WAY ROUND

ERRING to the recent allegations in the South African Parliament that Union citizens travelling to or through India and tan were subjected to humiliating treatment, the office of the n High Commissioner in Johannesburg states, in the course of a Note, that "these allegations of ill-treatment are totally base- On the contrary," while it is only rarely that a South African nal is refused permission to travel to or through India, difficulties laced in the way of Indian citizens wishing to visit South Africa for short periods."

RING the year 1951, 117 outh African citizens applied ermits for entry or transit gh India and only 5 applica- were turned down. On the hand, 61 Indian citizens d for entry permits to visit relations or friends in South and only 7 applications were d and the remaining 54 were d, causing in some cases considerable individual hardship.

fact, applications have been d even in such cases as that daughter married in India ng to visit her ailing mother in Africa or a mother wishing me to South Africa to settle connected with the estate of eceased husband in the interest minor children.

e two cases of ill-treatment ifically mentioned in Parliament the delegation, consisting of rs. Harm Oost and C. M. van s, Members of Parliament, passed through India in June 1952 on the way to the general conference of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Dr. H. G. Malherbe, principal the Natal University who nded the Commonwealth Universities Conference in Madras in mber, 1951.

e Note explains that the correct ition is that South African nals proceeding to, or in transit gh India, have to obtain entry its under the Reciprocity th Africa) Rules of 1944. Indian citizens permitted to enter th Africa for short visits are ay a permit fee of £1 and make posit, South African nationals ing India are subject to similar conditions, and a fee of Rs.15, which is roundly equivalent to £1, is charged.

"Prominent persons in the public life of South Africa are shown special consideration. Messrs. Harm Oost, van Coller and Dr. Malherbe were specially granted exemptions from the provisions of the Reciprocity (South Africa) Rules and there was no question of payment of any fee for an entry permit in their cases.

"It should be clearly understood that beyond the payment of the entry permit fee, which is on a reciprocal basis, South African nationals visiting or passing through India are not subject to any discrimination and no complaints of ill-treatment have ever been brought to the notice of the Government of India.

Lebanon Obtains Indian Specialist

From our own Correspondent

LUCKNOW, Thursday.—Dr. Abdur Rahman Khan, former Director of Education in Uttar Pradesh, has accepted the post of a specialist in fundamental education in the Lebanon.

The appointment is under the auspices of the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organisation. Dr. Khan's headquarters will be at Beirut, the capital city.

"POETICAL" STAMPS

NEW DELHI, Thursday.

A new series of postage stamps bearing the portraits of famous Indian poets will soon be issued by the Posts and Telegraphs Department, Government of India.

The series will consist of stamps of various denominations with the pictures of devotional poets, Kabir, Tulsidas, Mira and Surdas, the Nobel Laureate, Dr. Rabindranath Tagore.

India's Cotton Export

NEW DELHI.—India exported [illegible] million bales of cotton during the year ending April 30, 1952, Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari, Minister for Commerce and Industry told Parliament.

Among the countries to which Indian cotton was exported were U.K., Italy, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, United States, West Germany and Canada.

Nursery School

The picture above shows some of the children of the Merebank Nursery, which is organised by the Indian community of Merebank. In addition to the Nursery a milk scheme for babies and a women's sewing class are also organised.

(Picture by Ranjith Kally

GOVERNORS

NEW DELHI: The following changes have been made in two provincial governorships. Mr. Girjashankar Bajpai succeeds Kunwar Maharaj Singh as Governor of Bombay, and Mr. K. M. Munshi, Food Minister, succeeds Sir Homi Mody as Governor of Uttar Pradesh.

Mr. Chandulal Trivedi has been re-appointed Governor of the Punjab.

SPORTS STADIUM

BOMBAY: India's biggest sports stadium, the Vallabhai Patel Olympic Stadium, was opened here recently.

Facing the sea and overlooking the race course, the stadium has a seating capacity of 40,000. It has also a clubhouse. A standard football field in the centre of the bowl is framed by a 400 metre cinder track for athletes. This is surrounded by an embanked concrete cycling track, the first of its kind in Bombay.

There are tunnels underground through which players enter the field.

Will Fight Unjust Laws In Every Way

SIX-MONTHS GAOL SENTENCE FOR DADOO

DR. Y. M. DADOO, president of the South African Indian Congress, was sentenced last week to six months' imprisonment in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court for contravening the order served on him by the Minister of Justice.

In a statement read in the Court, Dr. Dadoo said that he and his associates were law-abiding citizens and were prepared to obey all laws made for peace, order and good government, but they would fight bad and unjust laws in every legitimate way.

IN his statement Dr. Dadoo said that public health and the well-being of the people as a whole had been aggravated to an alarming degree by the provisions [illegible] colour bars which obtained in South Africa.

In accordance with the policy laid down by his organisation in a democratic manner, the congress was working closely together with the national organisation of the African people and the organisations of the Coloured people and organisations of European sections.

The object they were all working for was the establishment of a truly democratic State.

While working for this ideal, they had been confronted in the last four years with a Government which ruthlessly followed a policy of racialism, and was striving to turn the country into a police State.

He felt it a matter of duty to express in some tangible form his people's disapproval.

Life of Liberty

Dr. A. Patel, a medical practitioner, a witness for the defence, said he had worked with Dadoo in the South African Indian Congress, which believed it was the inherent right of every individual to a life of liberty and freedom. The congress believed that all sections of South Africa could come together for the good of the country as a whole.

The congress organisation was first founded by Mahatma Gandhi in 1903 under the name of the Transvaal British Indian Association which in 1927 became the Transvaal Indian Congress.

Dadoo's position involved a great deal of work. He was the foremost leader of the Indian people of South Africa. He was accepted and recognised both in South Africa and India as such.

Cross-examined by the prosecutor Dr. Patel said that what the congress meant by democratic rights was the right to vote and direct representation, and the abolition of laws based on colour, race and creed.

He said he did not know why Dadoo attended the meeting at which he was later arrested.

This closed the defence case.

The prosecutor and the defence said that in Dadoo's case they relied on the arguments used in the case of Rex versus Kotane heard yesterday.

The prosecutor said that in Dadoo's case he wished to hand in a list of six previous convictions relating to Dadoo's political activities.

Dr. Dadoo was released on a bail of £15 pending appeal.

Mr. I. E. Bhoola, joint secretary of the S.A. Youth Congress was sentenced to two months' hard labour "in view of his youth."

David Bopape, the full-time secretary of the African National Congress was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. Bail of £15 was allowed pending appeal.

Mr. J. B. Marks has been sentenced to four months' gaol. Moses Kotane was also sentenced to four months' imprisonment.

Mr. H. C. Halse was on the bench; Mr. N. C. van der Walt prosecuted; Mr. A. Fischer, Q.C., with him Mr. A. O'Dowd (instructed by Mr. N. Bhoola) appeared for the defence.

Mr. Halse said that, as in previous cases, he could not take political considerations, which were outside the scope of the court, into account.

"The court must administer the law as it finds it under the Government of the day, much as there may be in what you have said," the magistrate said in passing sentence.

AFRICAN WOMAN SOCIAL WORKER FOR LAMONTVILLE

Miss Violet Dube, a qualified social worker has been appointed for duties at Lamontville, Durban. Miss Dube is a graduate of the University of Natal and, while a student, was given financial assistance by the Union of Jewish Women through a fund raised by the Union and administered by the National War Memorial Health Foundation.

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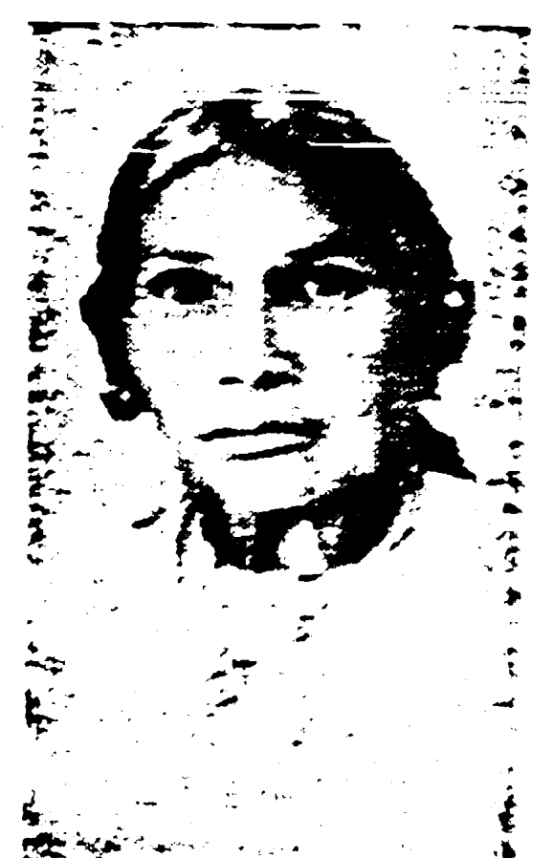
Memorial Service



The first annual memorial service of the late Mrs. Lutchmi Ammal, beloved mother of Messrs. V. Chinnah Bros., will take place at her late residence, 76 Cromo Road, Springfield, on Sunday, July 27, 1952, between 7 and 9 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

Thanks

Mrs. S. Raman and family and Messrs. Raman Bros., of 44 College Road, Sydenham, wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. C. R. Chengan and sons, George, Ronny and Ernest, and Messrs. Bobby and James Chengan, of 418 Sarnia Road, Sea View, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement.

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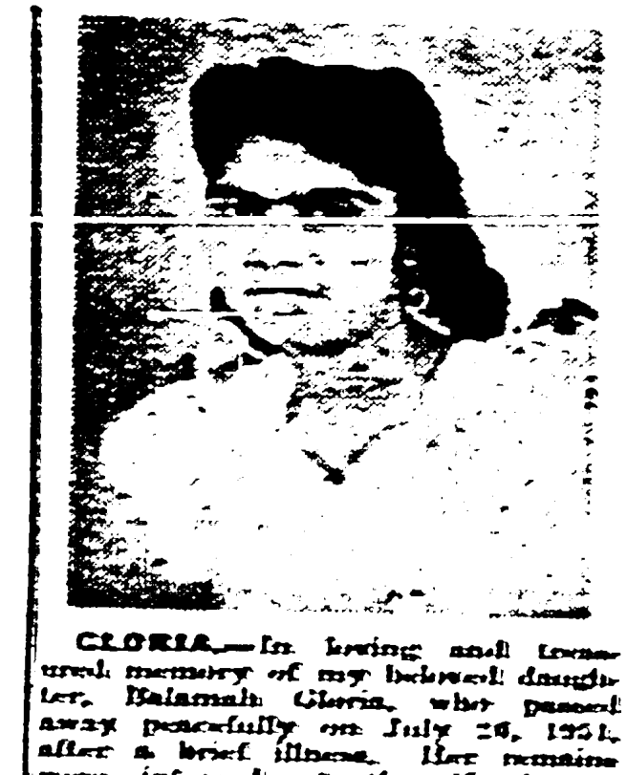
DURBAN

In Memoriam



GLORIA.—In loving and treasured memory of my beloved daughter, Balamah Gloria, who passed away peacefully on July 26, 1951, after a brief illness. Her remains were interred at the Kenilworth Cemetery, after a short service held at the Church of England.

This a day of sad regret,
A day we will never forget,
A little token true and tender,
Just to show we still remember.
Our dearest wish would be this day
To have you back the same old way.
Sleep on, dear, for the time.
You suffered much and told but few.
Day by day you bore your pain,
Hoping for cure, but all in vain,
Till God above thought it best,
And gave you eternal rest.

Ever remembered by her beloved mother, Amahakun, Grannie, Vanmah, Sister, Sinthe, M. Pillay, Thollie, Amey, Kistah Pillay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 182 South Road, Overport, and relatives.

DEWMANI.—In loving memory of our beloved daughter, and sister (Champie), who passed away on July 19, 1951.

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

Always remembered by her devoted parents, brothers, sisters, and family Mahabeer Lalla, 100 Alpine Road, Springfield.

SAMIROEEN: In loving memory of our darling mother, mother-in-law and granny, Kowsalia, who passed away on July 22, 1951.

What is a home without a mother,
A place that cannot be filled by another.
Mother dear you silently suffered in pain,
Our attempts to save you were in vain.
You did your duty to one and all;
You were missed by big and small;
Hard to love and then to part
In the greatest sorrow of the human heart.

Ever remembered by her broken-hearted sons, Ramnarian (Gaberdi), Rampersad, Manga Ram (Lutchman), [illegible], daughter, daughter-in-law, [illegible], and grand children, 114 M'Bongozi Road, Clare Estate.

SAMIROEEN: In loving and cherished memory of our dear father, father-in-law, and grandpa, who passed away on July 18, 1952.

Death is a heartache no one can heal;
Memory a keepsake no one can steal;
Deep in our hearts he is living yet
We who loved him will never forget.

Ever remembered by his loving son, daughter, daughter-in-law, sons-in-law, and grand children, 114 M'Bongozi Road, Clare Estate.

SOONRANI, S.: In loving memory of our dear mother who was called to rest on July 23, 1950.

A loving mother good and true,
Always a sweet smile to those she knew.
We have lost, but God has gained,
All we have now is our darling's photo framed;
Deep in our hearts is a picture of her dearer than silver or gold.
Our loving memory will never grow old;
To those who have a mother,
Love her while you may;
For the world is a different place,
When mother is called away.

Ever remembered by loving children, 128 West Road, Overport.

GOVENDER.—In treasured memory of my beloved husband, my dear dad and our friend, M. Soobramoney Govender (Morgan), late of 58 Tatham Crescent, Mayville, who passed away peacefully on July 22, 1950.

A beautiful memory dearer than gold,
A friend whose worth can never be told.
A loving smile and a happy face,
A broken link we can never replace.

Ever remembered by his wife, daughter, friends and relatives. Inserted by members of the Mayville Bhandia Orchestra.

GOVENDER: In cherished memory of my beloved husband, our son and father, Manickum P. Govender, who passed away under tragic circumstances on July 22, 1950.

As this ends the second sad year
In our hearts your are near,
A silent thought, a silent tear,
For one we miss and love so dear,
Deep in our hearts your memories are kept,
We who loved you shall never forget.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, parents, sons, daughters, of 19 K.J. Block Magazine Barracks, Durban.

G. A. NAIR: In treasured memory of my beloved brother-in-law, late of 16 Paramount Road, Seaview, who passed away peacefully on July 22, 1948.

You said goodbye to none,
Your spirit flew before we knew
We think of you in silence,
And often repeat your name,
What will we give to hear your voice
And see your smile again,
At night when all is silent,
And sleep forsakes our eyes;
Our thoughts turn back to the silent grave,
Wherein our dear G. A. Nair lies.

Ever remembered by his loving brother-in-law, Muthusamy Nair, and his nieces. Inserted by Miss Dolli Nair.

DOOKIE: In cherished memory of my dear husband and our dad, who passed away on July 25, 1951.

One year today was that sad day,
When our loving guardian was taken away.
His life was one noble sacrifice,
He toiled so hard for those children he loved—
Then left us to remember.

Sadly missed by his loving wife and children.

DOOKIE.—In treasured memory of our beloved Chief who was called to rest on July 25, 1951.

Dear Beloved Chief Commissioner of Scouts.
Oh! how we miss you, "Silver Wolf."
No more for us your wise counsel.
Every scout's thoughts turn to you today.

Inserted by Natal Indian Boy Scouts Council.

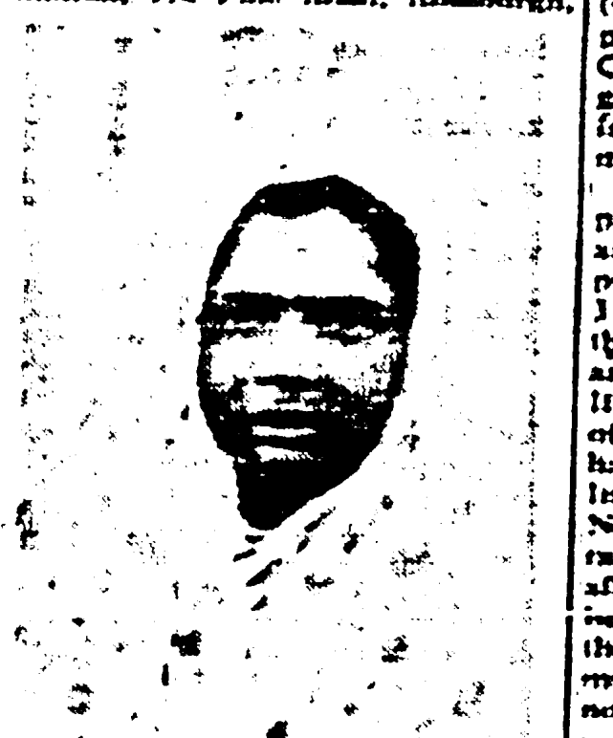
THANKS

Mr. R. K. Govender and family, of Jadwat Road, Isipingo, thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad loss—the passing away of Munsamy Govender, aged forty-three years, on July 18, 1952.

MAHARAJ.—In treasured memory of our dear dad, Ramnar Maharaj, who passed away on June 9, 1948.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.

Ever remembered by his loving sons, Mr. R. L. Panday, Rajman Panday; daughter-in-law and grandchildren, 176 Pine Road, Roseburgh.



MAHARAJ.—In cherished memory of our darling mother, Mrs Ramrene Maharaj, who passed away on July 4, 1948.

Things have changed in many ways,
But one thing changeth never,
The memories of those happy days
When we were all together.

Ever remembered by her loving sons, Mr. R. L. Panday; Rajman Panday; daughter-in-law, grandchildren, 176 Pine Road, Roseburgh.

NAIDOO: In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, Mr. A. V. Naidoo, late teacher, Candimore School, Candimore, Bellair, who was called to rest on July 25, 1948.

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

Always remembered by his loving wife, children and family. Inserted by K. R. Naidoo.

Welcome To U.S. Writer

A public welcome will be accorded to Dr. Homer Jack, of the International Reconciliation Fellowship, Chicago, under the auspices of the Gandhi Tagore Lectureship Trust on Monday July 28 at 5.30 p.m. at the Gandhi Hall, Lorne Street, Durban. Dr. Jack is presently in South Africa collecting material for a book on Mahatma Gandhi. He is the author of "The Wisdom and Wit of Gandhi."

The Leader

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1952

DONGES ACTS

ATTENTION is once again focussed — this time by the Minister of the Interior—on the grouping of races, especially in Durban. It seems that the Government is now determined to force the hand of the Durban City Council into action. Up to now the council, having realised that grouping would also affect a few thousand Europeans, has been somewhat hesitant in coming forward with grouping proposals. This hesitancy has not been due to any regard for the feeling of the Non-Europeans but rather due to the storm created by a few thousand Europeans who were affected by the original proposals. Since they were voters and Europeans they have compelled the Council to stay its hands until terms were obtained from the Government. In addition the proposals were recast to reduce the number of Europeans affected to a minimum and the present proposals mean moving about 70,000 Indians against 2,000 Europeans.

Towards the end of the last Parliamentary session Mr. Mitchell pleaded for compensation and re-housing of the affected people (whether he included Indians in his plea was not stated) and the Durban City Council has also, on the ground, waited for an assurance from the Government for the money.

Now Dr. Donges has taken the plunge and has asked the local authorities for their group area plans—these must be in by August 31st; but a Pretoria message states that it will be some years before any of them will be implemented. It is interesting to note the attitude of the Durban City Council which has ridden roughshod over the Indian people for the last ten years. Now that a few Europeans, in the ratio of 2 to 70 Indians, have been affected the whole "works" has been held up. The Council now thinks in terms of moving a minimum number of European but not without compensation and re-housing. It is also pressing for the "public acquisition" of affected properties. In all this it is not made clear to what extent will Indian properties be underwritten in a similar way.

The past record of the Council has been shabbily immoral and dishonest. Its expropriation of Indian homes without the provision of alternative accommodation is probably without parallel in local government. Under the circumstances the national organisation of the Non-European people would do well to press for a statement from the Council on this question and arm against a possible "squeeze-out" policy of Indians resident in predominantly European areas under other legal subterfuges instead of applying directly to the Group Areas Act. This "squeeze-out" can be effected by taking over Indian homes individually first in predominantly European areas and then tackling areas which abut on European localities. By resorting to the policy of isolation and dispossession the Council will avoid and undo opposition from the Indian community. This process of "natural cleaning-out of Indians" from European areas has already been forecast by the Minister of the Interior and his "proclamation of future group areas" is, from the European view-point, strategic manoeuvring. Coupled with this is the Durban Council's attempt to provide for "public acquisition" of affected property. This might most probably result in the acquisition of European property without loss to European owners but if the Council is going to compensate from public revenues then it is clear that the Indians will be paying for the compensation. The situation will be grossly immoral and dishonest. It is the responsibility of the Indian leaders to attempt to close every loop-hole and, while asserting principles, to save the maximum possible.

Women's Gift To Fosa

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

"THIS fine cottage is the fulfilment of an ambition long cherished by the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association. It marks an historic milestone in their lives," said Mrs. W. A. D. Russell, a former Mayor of Maritzburg, at the Fosa Settlement, Newlands, on Saturday afternoon. She was opening the "Ranee Maharaj Singh" Cottage.

MRS. RUSSELL, who was introduced to the gathering as the first president of the Indian Women's Association, said, "Of all the simple and ordinary things of life nothing is more so than seeds and flowers. They embody the spiritual side of life. To-day the Women's Association rejoices in the coming to flower of years of ambition and endeavour — that of providing a sanctuary for TB sufferers. And that they have been able to do so at all in these hard times is in itself an achievement which deserves spontaneous congratulations.

"In their hour of fulfilment, these women, ever mindful of the noble lady who had founded their organisation, dedicated this fine cottage to her name. This is the second important milestone in their history. The first was reached not many years after they had come into being.

"When the Kunwarani Lady Maharaj Singh, wife of the then Agent-General of India, was in this country 20 years ago, she conceived the Women's Association in Maritzburg. She aimed at the woman taking her rightful place in the sun; for a community is judged by the standard set by their women.

Achieved Much

"Judged by that standard, the Association has achieved much. Almost the first thing they set about to do was to clamour for higher education for their girls. But they were scoffed at for their pains. Where is the school, and where are you going to find the girls to fill it?" they were asked.

"But the Association persevered and within a few years their project was an accomplished fact, and today the Capital boasts of a Girls' Secondary School second to none in the country."

Continuing, Mrs. Russell paid tribute to the present president, Mrs. L. G. Zachariah, who was a staunch pillar in Indian public life. She has steered the Association through its ups and downs and had achieved much in its 19 years of existence.

"And may I conclude with the hope that they will achieve an ever greater measure of progress in the years to come," she added.

The Scourge of TB

Joining Mrs. Russell in paying tribute to the women of Maritzburg for their splendid gift to Fosa, Mr. P. R. Pather said that the scourge of TB was very real among Indians and any contributions towards its eradication was more than welcome.

The Friends of the Sick Association, Mr. Pather said, were doing wonderful work among the underprivileged members of the community and will certainly not rest until the disease had been brought under complete control.

Referring to education, Mr. Pather said that so long as any community allowed their girls to go uneducated, so long would they be a spanner in the wheel of progress. The educated mother was a necessity in the social fabric. Unhappily, accommodation was the problem, but they should press for more schools for their girls.

More Support Needed

Mr. N. C. Pillay, chairman of Fosa, said that the £300 donated by the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association towards the cost of the cottage had been earmarked for the million pound target aimed at by SANTA towards the establishing of 40 settlements in the Union. Fosa had made its voice heard in Parliament and won the sympathy of the government, but the work could not continue without the support of the public.

South Africa had the largest death-rate in the world, TB claiming an average of 55 victims daily. This scourge was on the increase and Mr. Pillay made an appeal to wipe it out before it wiped out the nation.

It was the duty of everyone, not only the government to eradicate it.

Mrs. N. C. Pillay, wife of the chairman, in a short speech, accepted the cottage on behalf of Fosa.

As a mark of appreciation to their Founder, it had been decided to name the cottage the "Ranee Maharaj Singh" cottage.

In between the establishment of the Girls School in 1935 and the milestone reached today, the Association had, in its chequered career of 19 years, given assistance to various organisations, both financially and morally.

Mrs. W. A. D. Russell, who had guided them through their early days, was to sail shortly for England for a well-earned holiday, and, on behalf of the members, she wished her "bon voyage".

The benediction was pronounced Durban and Pundit S. Jugmohan of Maritzburg.

Among the present were Mrs. Wilding and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. M. Barret, of the N.C.W.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. D. Bundhoo, acting secretary of the Indian Women's Association.

TRIBUTE PAID TO MRS. BRAMDAW

Before the start of the proceedings at the Fosa Settlement on Saturday afternoon, the gathering stood in silence in memory of Mr. D. Bramdaw, of "The Leader."

In the course of her presidential address, Mrs. L. G. Zachariah paid tribute to his widow, Mrs. Saraswathi Bramdaw, who, in her capacity as treasurer of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association, had been largely instrumental in raising the money for the erection of the cottage at the settlement.

Mrs. Zachariah went on to say that the cottage was the fulfilment of a long-felt desire of her Association. It had been made possible through the generosity of the Maritzburg public and a handsome donation of £50 from the R. Nivens Trust Fund.

PIONEER TO RETURN TO INDIA

A CORRESPONDENT calling himself "An Old Student" writes:

I beg you would allow me a small space in your widely read paper, to express my gratitude and appreciation of services rendered towards the upliftment of Indian Education in the province of Natal in general and Sydenham and Sutherland in particular by Mr. S. Nallathamby who is shortly returning to India.

In 1898 he arrived from India to take up educational work under the St. Aidan's Mission at Sydenham and after serving a short term of office at the N.G.R. school, now Depot Road school, he was transferred to Sydenham Mission School as principal.

In those days Indian homes were few and far between and to fill up his two-roomed school building he used to walk from house to house, as far afield as Springfield, Cato Manor and Westville for several years before succeeding in impressing upon the parents the value of education for their children, both boys and girls. No sooner had he succeeded in doing this, than he had to look for a bigger school, the result of which was the Sydenham Training College, now the Sydenham Boys School.

Mr. Nallathamby was the person who purchased the land for the school building for the St. Aidan's Mission at Sydenham.

When the authorities of the Mission failed to get teachers from India, it was through him again that they succeeded in getting four graduates to come to Natal to take up duties.

When he was later transferred to Sutherlands, he did the same great work there, as proof of which stands the present school building.

Having served the Indian community of this country for over fifty four years in the cause of education he is returning to India at the end of this month by the "Isipingo."

Donges To Force Proclamation Of Group Areas

THE Minister of the Interior, Dr. T. E. Donges, is taking steps which will force the hands of the Durban City Council in the Proclamation of Group Areas. Hitherto the Council has declined to submit group area proposals until arrangements had been made for compensation and alternative accommodation for those affected by the application of the Group Areas Act.

DR. DONGES will appoint a Planning and Reference Committee to draw up proposals for the proclamation of group areas in the huge coastal Natal belt between Umbogintwini and Tongaat rivers.

At the same time the Department of the Interior is calling by public notice for proposals for group areas from "any interested body or person" in the dozen towns and townships involved. The proposals are to be lodged by August 30.

A letter from the Department to the Durban City Council says that after the closing date the Planning and Reference Committee will inspect the proposed areas. It will then formulate a comprehensive reference of all proposals received together with the committee's own proposals and submit them to the Minister.

They will then be referred to the Land Tenure Advisory Board for investigation, the letter says.

Living in the area are more than 500,000 people of all races. The local authorities include Durban, Pinetown, Malvern, Westville, Kloof, New Germany, Isipingo Rail, Isipingo Beach, Tongaat, Verulam and Umhlanga Rocks.

Most local authorities will be, it is understood, prepared to submit proposals by due date.

DURBAN'S PLAN

The City Council's plans for Durban in general consolidates the European areas and leaves Sydenham, rural Umhlatuzana and Duff's Road in Indian hands. It provides for the eventual movement of 62,000 Indians and 2,700 Europeans.

In addition the Council has proposed that the main line suburbs of Rossburgh, Sea View, Hillary, Bellair and Malvern should become Indian areas.

A special meeting of the Council's General Purposes Committee has been called for July 31 to consider the matter.

The position with other local authorities is:—

Umhlanga Rocks have already applied for whole of township to be declared a European group area. There are only two Indians involved and they are to be given special consideration.

Isipingo Beach has also applied for the township to be declared a European group area. All property is at present European-owned and occupied.

Isipingo Rail has a plan under consideration rejecting Durban's proposals that much of the area should be used for non-Europeans. The plan comes before the Health Committee on July 25.

Tongaat has attempted to evolve a plan by agreement between the Town Board, the sugar company and Indian land owners. This has failed so far and the Board is considering possible further steps. Europeans are in the minority in the area.

Verulam has tentative proposals but no final decision has been taken.

New School To Be Opened

MARITZBURG: The Natal Education Department has given recognition to a new aided school being established in the H.Y.M.A. building. The school will be called the H.Y.M.A. Govt. Aided Indian School, and will commence on July 28.

The buildings of the H.Y.M.A. were used as an annexe to the Government Indian Girls' School for over fifteen years by the Department. The present staff will be retained in the aided school and a new principal will be appointed.

The opening of the new school will absorb a number of Indian children who are out of school because of the lack of accommodation.

HURRY! RUSH! SPEED!
SENSATIONAL,
BACK TO SCHOOL - LOW PRICE CLEARANCE
WITH SURPRISE FREE GIFT

Lucky winner, shown in circle, call on Saturday, July 26, at 11.15 a.m., for FREE GIFT.

PLAIN BEST QUALITY SPUN White, Pink, Blue Rose, Lemon, Cream, Salmon, Green and many shades ... ... Yard 1/11
ALL ONE PRICE — 36in. Width Lace Curtaining, Self Check Voile, Check Organdie, Washing Satin, Plain Fuji, Brocaded Taffeta, Plain Marocain, Floral Georgette, Striped Pyjama Fabric ... ... Yard 2/6
UNBLEACHED BROWN CALICO ... ... Yard 1/5
ENGLISH WHITE FLANNELETTE ... ... Yard 2/2
27in. TERRY TOWELLING. Pink, Blue, Green ... ... Yard 2/11
44in. Double Border Flouncing EMBROIDERY CREPE. White, Pink, Salmon, Blue, Rose. Lovely Sarrees for Weddings ... Yard 5/11
LADIES' 100% ALL WOOL FULLY LINED JEEP COATS Grey, Fawn, Tan, Brown, Green — EACH 50/-
15in. x 35in. WHITE & STRIPED TOWELS ... ... Each 2/9
80in. x 80in. WOOLLEN PASTEL BLANKETS. Blue, Green, Pink ... Each 21/11
68in. x 72in. STRIPED GREY BLANKETS ... ... Each 19/9
70in. x 90in. WOOLLEN MIX GREY BLANKETS ... Each 21/11
70in. x 90in. DOUBLE BED WHITE HONEYCOMB QUILTS ... ... Each 30/-
54in. x 90in. WHITE BED SHEETS ... Each 12/11
LADIES' CELANESE PYJAMA SUITS 16/11
LADIES' 100% ALL WOOL FULLY LINED OVERCOATS Grey, Tan & Check. Each £5/15/-
44in. Two Side Floral Bordered CREPE DE CHINE. 35 Beautiful Designs ... ... Yard 3/11
44in. 18in. Double Bordered FLORAL CREPE. Latest in Africa ... ... Yard 4/9

RICE ... Per lb. 1/6
44in. Two Side Bordered Floral SARRIE NINON. Blue, Pink, Green, Mauve, Purple, Maroon and Red ... Yard 2/6
44in. Two Side Bordered Floral SHIOZE. Small Design. Yard 3/6
44in. FIGURED EMBOSSED VOILE. White, Pink, Blue, Green and Salmon ... ... Yard 2/11
44in. PLAIN SARRIE FUJI SILK. Pastel Shades ... Yard 3/3
44in. GOLD PRINTED BORDER GEORGETTE. White, Black, Salmon, Rose, Blue ... Yard 5/11
45in. Two Side EMBROIDERY BORDER GEORGETTE. All best shades ... ... Yard 7/11
GIRLS' FROCKS. Sizes 2 to 6 ... ... Each 5/-
BOYS' NAVY AND GREY MELTON KNICKERS ... ... Pair 7/6
BOYS' SHORT KHAKI KNICKERS ... ... Pair 4/6
BOYS' KHAKI AND WHITE SCHOOL SHIRTS. Long sleeves ... ... Each 6/11
BOYS' FUJI SPORTS SHIRTS All colours ... ... Each 7/-
42in. Double Border FLORAL RAINBOW BEMBERG. Latest style and shades ... Yard 3/9
BOYS' ALL WOOL BLACK STOCKINGS. Don't miss ... ... Pair 2/11
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL BLAZERS Navy Blue, Black, Brown, Maroon — EACH 15/9
Boys' ATHLETIC VESTS Each 1/1
BOYS' GREY WORSTED SUITS Fully lined ... ... From 38/-
BOYS' SPUN SHIRT BLOUSES ... ... Each 3/11
BOYS' STRIPED WINCEYETTE PYJAMA SUITS. Rise 1/- per size ... Size 12 11/6
Baby Woollen COATEES Each 3/-

45in. Double-Border Multi-colour FLORAL GEORGETTE. White, Blue, Beige, Pink, Rose, Green, Mauve, Maroon ... ... Yard 3/11
ALL ONE PRICE — 36in. Width Plain Crepe de Chine, Floral Kabe Crepe, Floral and Border Spun, Plain Fujiette, Tartan Check, Floral Genuine Crepe de Chine, Floral Shiozu, Striped Shieze ... ... Yard 2/9
36in. FLORAL PALACE Yard 3/6
36in. Floral MAROCAIN Yard 3/6
36in. PLAIN HEAVY LINEN ... ... Yard 3/11
36in. EMBOSSED VELVET ... ... Yard 7/6
45in. Sarrie Opal GEORGETTE 10 Pastel Shades. Don't miss, Buy now ... ... Yard 8/6
SPORTSMAN Short Sleeve FUJI SHIRTS White, Blue, Brown, Pink, Maroon, Green, Mustard, Wine, Nigger — EACH 8/11
36in. CREPE BACK SATIN BEAUTE ... ... Yard 4/3
46in. HEAVY FLORAL FURNISHING. Rusty, Pink and Brown ... ... Yard 4/6
Men's Athletic VESTS A Real Bargain ... Each 1/11
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS ... ... Each 11/11
MEN'S KHAKI WORKING SHIRTS. Sizes 3 to 8. Each 10/11
Men's Fancy STRIPED POPLIN SHIRTS. Long sleeves. Each 19/6
MEN'S SPORTS SHIRTS. Lace front ... ... Each 4/6
MEN'S NAVY SERGE TROUSERS ... ... Pair 34/9
MEN'S KHAKI WORKING TROUSERS. Sizes 3 to 8 ... Pair 14/11
MEN'S FOOTBALL KNICKERS Black and White ... ... Pair 4/6
MEN'S TROPICAL AND PIN-HEAD TROUSERS. Grey, Fawn, Tan ... ... Pair 27/6

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Place Your Order Now

Note our only address:-
BASSA'S DURBAN
153 GREY STREET next to Grey & Mosque

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SWAMI"

QUESTION: Which is the correct date for the celebration of Lord Krishna's birthday during August of this year? What is the correct time of the commencement of the eclipse of the moon on August 5?

ANSWER: According to all biography books we learn that Shree Krishna was born on the Lunar month Bhadrapad, Krishna Paksha, Ashtamee, during the midnight, [illegible]

[illegible]

The partial eclipse of the moon begins at 8.55 p.m., middle at 9.[illegible] p.m. and ends at [illegible] p.m. It takes place in [illegible] Nakshatra and Makar Rashi, visible in South Africa.

[illegible]

INFLUENCE OF ECLIPSE

[illegible]

DAILY GUIDE

The Astrological Guide for July 26 to August 1, is as follows.

- Saturday, July 26: Lunar day 4th of Shravan, Shuklapaksha. Purbaphalguni Nakshatra ends at 8.28 a.m. Moon in Leo enters Virgo at 3.20 p.m. Propitious. Attend to business. Fortunate day for work or sports. Will help any matter to do with printing or publishing. Good for people of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces. Adverse for those of Aries, Taurus, Cancer, Leo, Libra and Scorpio.

- Sunday, July 27: Lunar day 5th. Uttaraphalguni Nakshatra ends at 12.14 a.m. Moon in Virgo (Kanya). Favourable. The Heavens declare the Glory of God. Better to take things quietly. Over effort will cause a physical reaction. Good for folks of Cancer and Leo. Adverse for those of Sagittarius and Capricorn.

- Monday, July 28: Lunar day 6th. Hasta Nakshatra ends at 1.28 p.m. Moon in Virgo. Mixed. Deceptive, especially in love and domestic matters. Favourable for travel by air, land and sea. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo, Aquarius and Pisces.

- Tuesday, July 29: Lunar day 7th. Chittra Nakshatra ends at 2.12 p.m. Moon enters Libra at 2.10 a.m. Mainly unimportant. Further progress in all personal matters. Favours all building interests and activities. Good for people of Gemini and Virgo.

- Wednesday, July 30: Lunar day 8th, Swati Nakshatra ends at 2.22 p.m. Moon in Libra (Tula). Morning slightly favourable, but the afternoon is adverse. [illegible]

- Thursday, July 31: Lunar day 9th. [illegible]

- Friday, August 1: Lunar day 10th. [illegible]

Changeable weather with rain and thunder in places is expected about August 1 to 4.

The favourable day to plant or sow seasonal crops that yield crops above the ground is on August 2 and 6.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go.

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

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

FATHER OPPOSES "RED" DAUGHTER

From our own Correspondent

MADRAS, Thursday.—A father here is urging voters not to give their votes to his daughter.

The father, Dr. P. Subbaroyan, belonging to the Congress, the ruling party is urging voters to vote for the Congress nominee N. M. Lingam in a Parliamentary bye-election and thus opposing his daughter, Mrs. Paravathi Krishnan, the nominee of the Communist Party.

Hindi Alphabet in Pictures

From our own Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Thursday. — The Ministry of Education has offered an award of £7 for the best pictorial representation of each letter in the Hindi alphabet.

This move has been organised to encourage efforts made to teach adults the alphabet by means of pictures, according to the Education Ministry. The pictures are to be related to matters concerning health, occupation and other interests familiar in the everyday life of an adult.

The Indian Government proposes that Hindi, the national language, should gradually replace English within the next 15 years.

Lighthouse Built 40 Miles Off Shore

BOMBAY, Thursday.—A powerful 40-feet lighthouse, 40 miles off Jamnagar in the Gulf of Cutch, has just been completed and put into service.

This lighthouse, the first one of its kind in India, is part of the country's five-year programme to modernise navigational aid on the coast initiated last year. Plans for construction of ten other lighthouses have been taken in hand.

The £2,925,000 project also aims at improving about 1,800 existing lighthouses, beacons and buoys along India's 3,000-mile coastline.—PTI-Reuter.

PLEASANT SHOCK AND EXCEPTION

From our own Correspondent

BOMBAY, Thursday.—Mr. Chandulal J. Shah, President, All-India Film Conference, said here that the appointment of Dr. B. V. Keskar, Union Minister for Information and Broadcasting, had come as a "pleasant shock" in film circles.

He said: "Almost all the Ministers so far appointed to deal with films, except those of the Centre, had never seen a film."

The appointment of a person who not only knew about English, Indian and American films, but also European films, came as a pleasant shock, he added. Mr. Shah was welcoming Dr. Keskar to the film conference which is in session here.

Moscow Experts Treat Indian Cancer Victim

From our own Correspondent

BOMBAY, Thursday.—A Soviet ambulance plane awaited recently the arrival at Prague of an Indian cancer victim whom the Russian experts have undertaken to treat.

The victim, herself a doctor, was Mrs. Rashida Jehan Begum of Dehra Doon, near Delhi. She left for Moscow accompanied by her husband Mahmud Uzzafar, former private secretary of Prime Minister Nehru.

Treatment in India having proved ineffective, Dr. A. V. Baliga, Bombay surgeon, who had recently been to Russia helped Rashida Begum to refer her case to Russian doctors.

Within four days of studying her case history reported to them by cable Soviet cancer experts decided to take Rashida Begum under the treatment.

Soviet doctors experimenting with new methods of tissue therapy for cases of advanced cancer have conveyed their willingness to do their best for Rashida Begum, the first Indian patient to be put under their care.

Big School Sports at Westville

The Westville Government-Aided Indian School held a very successful sports meeting during the July vacation. [illegible]

Learn to DANCE at DESMOND'S

Ballroom Classes, Monday and Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

Latin American Classes, Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

Private Tuition daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PHONE [illegible]

SUNNY MOODLEY HALL

143 Victoria Street, Durban

THIS "DOUBLE" DID NOT PAY FILM STAR

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY, Thursday: Miss Kuldip Kaur, who has risen to fame playing the shrew in Indian films, has lost £9,375 in an attempt to double the sum by a "chemical process." The modern "alchemists," a film producer and his accomplice, were brought before the City Magistrate on a charge of duping the actress.

ACCORDING to the film-star's complaint the film producer, Rajpul Rampul, introduced his friend Kishan Gopal who, he said, could duplicate currency notes. She was induced to pay about £100 immediately for the purchase of certain chemicals required for the "duplicating process". They also persuaded her to withdraw £9,375 from her bank account for duplication the following night.

One night the two accused went to Miss Kuldip Kaur's house and the trick was carried out in a closed room. Some combustible things were burnt and the duplicating expert pretended to faint due to the smoke. In the resulting confusion, it is charged, the producer decamped with the cash.

The two accused were apprehended by the police and currency notes worth £5,100 and a bank pay-in slip for £1,725 recovered.

£1,000 LIBRARY PLANNED

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

MARITZBURG. — The Woodlands Indian Secondary School is to celebrate its Golden Jubilee towards the end of September this year. Plans are being drawn, details of which will be announced later, but for the present it is intended to commemorate the event by building a school library at an estimated cost of £1,000.

A brochure is being compiled, containing "potted" biographies of old boys and girls who have made their mark in the professions and in business. Those desirous of being included are asked to contact the principal, Mr. E. S. Metcalf, immediately.

Mr. Raymond Nobin, who is in charge of the arrangements, told "The Leader" that he hoped the public's response towards the cost of the Library will be magnanimous. It would fulfil a long-felt need.

"HAJ" LEVELS

PIETERMARITZBURG.—In the Friday sermon here the Imam, Moulana [illegible], of the East Street Mosque said that there was no other institution in the world which had the same influence in levelling all distinctions of rank and class as the Haj.

"Not only do people of all races and all countries stand together before the Holy House of God as His servants, as members of one divine family, but they are all clad in the same [illegible] there remains nothing to distinguish the high from the low."

YOU'RE AHEAD OF THE CROWD with Vaseline* brand HAIR TONIC

- KEEPS HAIR GLOSSY AND SMARTLY DRESSED
- CHECKS HAIR TROUBLES DOUBLE-QUICK

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GOODYEAR

- ★ Goodyear Tyres save you money
- ★ Long-Life tread for highest original mileage
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- ★ Buy Goodyear for double economy

You'll get there on GOODYEAR

YOUR FEET'S BEST FRIEND

Soothing, Healing Zam-Buk

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

Zam-Buk is also world-famous for the effective treatment of skin diseases.

Never be without Zam-Buk

Healing & Antiseptic OINTMENT

CUTS AND WOUNDS Zam-Buk is most soothing. It is actively antiseptic, protects the wound from germs, and so promotes clean, quick healing.

PILES SUFFERERS.... Zam-Buk Ointment is equally successful in the treatment of external piles. For INTERNAL Piles the soothing, healing Zam-Buk Suppositories are recommended.

Junior Leader

Y DEAR CHILDREN,

I have to remind some of again about the necessity for ing the correct amount of postamps on the letters you send ne. In the last week or so, I had to pay out about fifteen shillings in fines. At this rate, Chachajan would go bankrupt! Some members, perhaps due to carelessness, even forget to affix any stamps at all on their letters. Please remember that the local postage rate is 2d. (Not a penny!)

JUNIOR PUZZLE COMPETITION

The following puzzle is made up of ten seven letter words, each containing the letter A as shown. You have to complete the puzzle with the aid of the clues given, without adding any more As to it, and confining yourself to the diagram only.

```
(1)  — A — A — A —
(2)  — — — A — — —
(3)  — — A — A — —
(4)  — A — — — A —
(5)  A — — A — — A
(6)  — A — — — A —
(7)  — — A — A — —
(8)  — — — A — — —
(9)  — A — A — A —
(10) A — A — A — A
```

Clues:—

(1) A kind of fruit (plural).
(2) Conduct oneself correctly.
(3) Amount of loss due to escaping of liquid.
(4) Windlass.
(5) A clover-like plant of the bean family.
(6) Wealth available to invest.
(7) Appease.
(8) A hard, transparent, tasteless colloid.
(9) A camp of travellers on a long journey.
(10) Name of an American State.

Note: This is a competition. The first correct entry received will be awarded a book prize. The closing date for the competition is July 31.

Incidentally, this puzzle was published a few years back in the "Junior Leader". As I went through my file, I felt that the puzzle was worth repeating. Mind you, it is difficult and I don't expect anybody to get all the solutions correct. Of course, the person who has the nearest solution to the puzzle will be awarded the prize. You don't have much time. Send in your entries immediately.

QUIZ ANSWERS

The following are the answers to last week's quiz:—

(1) Rabat; (2) Tripoli; (3) Asmara; (4) Addis Ababa; (5) Berbera; (6) Lourenco Marques; (7) Lusaka; (8) Windhoek; (9) Nova Lisboa; (10) Monrovia; (11) Kumasi; (12) Cairo; (13) Salisbury.

NAPOLEON

Napoleon ordered the soldier to be shot because he was supposed to watch the enemy and not Napoleon!

PEN PALS COLUMN

The following is a list of names in our Pen Friends' column for this week:—

S. Singh, of P.O. Box 34, Umzinto, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

R. S. Rogers, of P.O. Box 15, Umzinto, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

V. G. Narian, c/o Central Board, P.O. Felixton, Zululand, whose interests are in songs, dancing, reading and fishing desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

K. Sewduth (17), 149 [illegible] Road, P.O. Red Hill, Durban, whose interests are in the cinema, reading and fishing would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Parry Barnabe Singh, of Felix Vallis, North Shepstone, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Kantylall Taker (13), 185 Umgeni Road, Durban, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: stamp collecting, boxing and soccer.

A. B. Raddhar (18), 48 Elm Avenue, Isipingo, whose interests are in collecting stamps and photographs, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

SMILE AWHILE

Salesman: And this modern non-shrinking material. You may wash it in hot or cold water, you may pull it out on the hottest sun or spread it out over a clothes dryer, but shrink it never will. You may . . . .

Customer: Shoo! please remove it out of earshot while you continue; otherwise it may swell with pride and that's as bad as shrinking.

sic! Music! Music!

HE COLUMBIAN ENTERTAINERS

BAND PERSONNEL

rge Stevens (Accordian); Ellan Sax); Adam Ruben (Clarinet); Harry Reddy (Trumpet); P. Moses (Violin); Ernest ens (Drums); Henry Paul ble Bass); Harris Munien bla); Ernest Munien (Guitar) and C. Ganas (Violin). [illegible] Master Sungaraval, T. C. Billy.

Manager: V. C. Ronald.

Address:

nia Art Florists & Seedsmen, 88 Victoria Street, Durban. P.O. Box 1368, Durban.

URBAN INDIAN CHILD WELFARE SOCIETY
(W.O. 1028)

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Society will be held on aturday, 26th July, 1952 at 2.30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Hall NTENARY ROAD, DURBAN.

est Speaker: J. PIGLER, Esq., Commissioner of Child Welfare, Durban.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

G. CHRISTOPHER,
Hon. Secretary.

GABRIEL'S STUDIO

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65 VICTORIA ST. DURBAN

DANCE DANCE

A DANCE

will be held by the Indian Women's Friendly Circle in aid of THE NATAL INDIAN BLIND SOCIETY at the BOLTON HALL Albert Street, Durban on SATURDAY August 9th, 1952 From 8 p.m. — 12 p.m.

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

Here in South Africa, Indian students are unfortunate in that they could not have access to any public schools. Universities are only open to them, and then too, the pressure of accommodation deprives many a student of an University training.

English parents are fortunate in that they have a choice. And most of them prefer to give their sons a public school education. Of the public schools in England, Eton is very popular amongst parents. Let us now visit Eton . . . . .

There are many great men in England today — scientists, politicians, journalists and schoolmasters. These people were not born great. Ask a famous politician how he became famous. He will give you a haughty smile and will invariably reply, "Eton," as if insulted at your ignorance. Yes, "Eton" is a magic word. English people are proud of it.

Eton College is one of the famous public schools in England. Every parent cherishes an ambition to send his son to Eton. He is prepared to go to any sacrifices to see that his son is an Etonian.

But then, it is not so easy to gain admission. A parent wishing to send his son to an University can do so without much effort. All he has to do is to fill in the necessary forms, and that's about all.

A parent who wants to give his son an Etonian education has to apply usually before the child is born! From that, you could well imagine the anxiety of English parents to see their sons through Eton.

Incidentally, it costs a parent a neat sum to meet his son's fee. A few thousands a year will be a rough approximation.

Eton College has leadership as its main aim. All the men who pass through it usually hold responsible public positions.

It is a breeding ground for politicians!

Strangely enough, Eton students indulge in odd games—games which are not played by other public schools, or even by the public for that matter. The famous "Eton Wall Game" is the oddest and one which most people could not understand! After the match, the victors and the losers emerge bespattered with mud. A strange game, but famous all the same! The Etonian "rugby" (if you could call it that) is different to the game usually played.

At one time, the students were imposed upon to wear the famed high hats. The wearer was proud of it, and wore it on most occasions. Due now to the economic depression in England and the high cost of living, parents could not afford the added expense of an Etonian hat. It is now, therefore, not compulsory for a student to wear the high hat.

Free Schooling For Scheduled Castes

From our own Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Thursday. — The Delhi State Government has decided to provide free education up to the higher secondary standard to all scheduled caste students.

Mr. Brahm Prakash, Chief Minister, said in the State Assembly, that £11,250 had been set apart in the budget estimates for 1952/53 for this purpose.

The State Government would spend 35 per cent. of the estimated State revenue of about £2,625,000 on education, he added. Delhi State is one of the smaller units of the Indian Union.

68 INCHES OF RAIN IN 3 DAYS

CALCUTTA, Thursday. — Sixty-eight inches of rain fell in 72 hours last week at Cherrapunji, in the Alipur district of Darjeeling, where devastating floods are reported following ten days of torrential rain.

MATRIMONY

A Hindi widower, [illegible] years of age, residing off Durban, [illegible] "WIDOWER," c/o "The Leader," [illegible] Street, Durban.

Durban Higher Grade Indian School Old Boys' Association

★ REUNION ★

A Reunion of the Old Boys will be held at The Hindu Tamil Institute CROSS STREET, DURBAN on Sunday, 27th July, 1952 at 2 p.m.

All Old Boys are requested to attend and to circulate the information to others.

A. SINGH, Hon. Secretary.

N.B. The photograph taken during the Golden Jubilee Celebrations being unsatisfactory, another will be taken on this occasion.

M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE

(Principal: H. Nattrass, O.B.E., B.Sc.)

SECOND TERM

All Departments of the College will reopen as follows:

Technical	Monday, 28th July, 1952
Commercial	Monday, 28th July, 1952
Continuation	Monday, 28th July, 1952
Dressmaking	Monday, 11th August, 1952
Catering	Monday, 11th August, 1952

SPECIAL CLASSES FOR SHORTHAND SPEED AND SNELSKRIF ARE BEING ARRANGED.

Early enrolment advisable in view of limited accommodation.

J. NAIDOO, B.A., Registrar.

CONGRESS HIGH SCHOOL

Applications are invited from suitably qualified TEACHERS to teach Biology and Latin at the Congress High School.

Apply: Mr. M. B. NAIDOO, c/o Sastri College, Durban.

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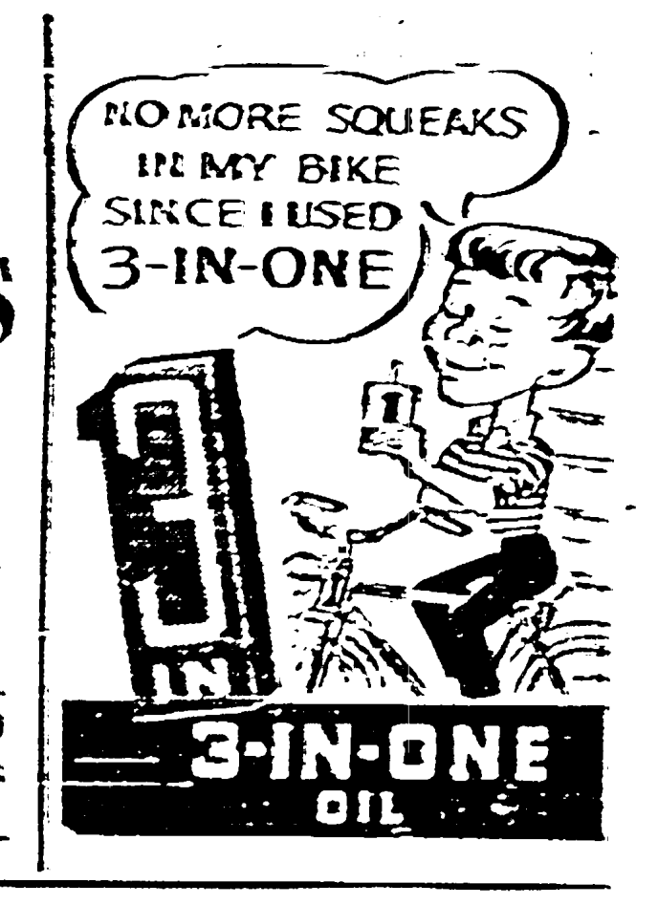

NO MORE SQUEAKS IN MY BIKE SINCE I USED 3-IN-ONE
3-IN-ONE OIL

"Everyone says how smart I look now I use Nugget every day."
"Thanks to me— It's the DAILY dose that does it!"
NUGGET
BLACK SWART
BOOT POLISH SKOENSMEER

Yes, NUGGET is a wonderful preservative. It's the regular DAILY use of NUGGET that really p-r-o-l-o-n-g-s the life of your shoes.

There's a Nugget Shade for every shoe that's made!

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17-19 MAY STREET DURBAN

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AS WISDEN'S WOULD RECORD IT

Third Test — India v England

ENGLAND BATTING:

Hutton, c Sen, b Divecha ...	104
Sheppard, lbw, b Ramchand ...	34
Ikin, c Divecha, b Ghulam Ahmed ...	29
May, c Sen, b Mankad ...	69
Graveney, lbw, b Divecha ...	14
Watkins, c Phadkar, b Mankad	4
Evans, c and b Ghulam Ahmed	71
Laker, c Sen, b Divecha ...	0
Bedser, c Phadkar, b Ghulam Ahmed ...	17
Lock, not out ...	1
Trueman (did not bat)	
Extras ...	4
Total (for nine wickets declared)	347

England did not bat

Fall of wickets: 1—78; 2—133; 3—211; 4—218; 5—252; 6—284; 7—292; 8—336; 9—347.

ENGLAND BOWLING:

	O	M	R	W	O	M	R	W
Bedser ...	11	4	19	2	15	6	27	5
Trueman ...	8.4	2	31	8	8	5	9	1
Laker ...	2	0	7	0	—	—	—	—
Watkins ...	—	—	—	—	4	3	1	0
Lock ...	—	—	—	—	9.3	2	36	4

INDIA BATTING:

Mankad, c Lock, b Bedser ...	4	lbw, b Bedser ...	6
Roy, c Hutton, b Trueman ...	0	c Laker, b Trueman ...	0
Adhikari, c Graveney, b Trueman ...	0	c May, b Lock ...	27
Hazare, b Bedser ...	16	c Ikin, b Lock ...	16
Umrigar, b Trueman ...	4	c Watkins, b Bedser ...	3
Phadkar, c Sheppard, b Trueman ...	0	b Bedser ...	5
Manjrekar, c Ikin, b Trueman ...	22	c Evans, b Bedser ...	0
Divecha, b Trueman ...	4	b Bedser ...	2
Ramchand, c Graveney, b Trueman ...	2	c Watkins, b Lock ...	1
Sen, c Lock, b Trueman ...	4	not out ...	13
Ghulam Ahmed, not out ...	1	c Ikin, b Lock ...	0
Extras (lb) ...	1	Extras ...	9
Total ...	58	Total ...	82

Fall of wickets: 1=4; 2=4; 3=5; 4=17; 5=17; 6=45; 7=51; 8=53; 9=53. 1=7; 2=7; 3=55; 4=59; 5=66; 6=66; 7=66; 8=67; 9=77.

INDIA BOWLING.

	O	M	R	W
Divecha ...	45	12	102	3
Phadkar ...	22	10	30	0
Ramchand ...	22	7	78	1
Mankad ...	28	9	67	2
G. Ahmed ...	9	3	43	3
Hazare ...	7	3	23	0

Won Inter-District Golf Competition

D. KALIDEEN—M. ALLADIN

G. H. PATEL—R. PILLAY

The Inter-District golf competition played for recently at Currie's Fountain, resulted in a win for the Durban team comprising D. Kalideen and M. Alladin (80-53-131); Ragoo Pillay and G. H. Patel (65-65-130). The total score was 261.

The competition attracted eleven teams from Maritzburg, Klood, Madadeni and Durban and district. The runners up [illegible] [illegible] who finished on [illegible] came from Klood.

Competition For Junior Golfers

The annual "Junior Golfers (under 16) Competition" for the Ram [illegible] Trophy will be played [illegible] over 18 holes on Monday, July 28, at Currie's Fountain, commencing at [illegible] p.m. [illegible] day of play.

The Anniversary Trophy was won by G. Abdul who beat Y. A. Khan 6 and 5 over 36 holes.

The postponed [illegible] competition will be played [illegible] August 3 as there will be no golf on Sunday owing to the motor cycle races.

Stella Avenge Defeat Beat W'Shire

PLAYING in their best form, Stella eliminated Warwickshire from the Natal Cup competition when they defeated them by 3—1 in grand style before a poor crowd at Currie's Fountain on Saturday.

This was a second meeting between these two teams and Stella did well to avenge their 6—2 league defeat. In fact, they were full value for more than the three goals they got.

CONSIDERING the fact that it was an important game between two leading teams, the crowd could have been much bigger. Regular soccer fans who chose to stay away thinking that the match would turn out to be another damp squib, must have regretted it. The match did not disappoint in any way and the two reputed clubs certainly gave of their best.

Stella's victory was indeed a personal triumph for Kandiah Somalingam, who no doubt, showed his best form this season. Billy Naidu was at his usual best and with the others in the team throwing in their lot with determination the game was in the bag.

[illegible]

he turned in a fine performance. His "inside man" Kista, assisted him well and they proved a worthy pair. Of course, Lightie's leadership in the front line was half the battle won in Stella's success story. When Stella's forwards got settled they spelled danger although Warwickshire's stubborn defence ably demonstrated that they were a force to be reckoned with.

It was only after twentyfive minutes play that Stella got their long awaited equaliser. Billy crossed for Lightie to head beautifully past Spider Pillay (1-1). Two minutes later, Kandiah Somalingam pattern weaved his way through from the centre of the field and even dribbled the 'keeper to flick the ball into an empty net (2-1). Halftime was taken with Stella maintaining a 2-1 lead.

[illegible]

Naresh Kumar Wins Welsh Tennis Title

NEWPORT.—Leon Norgarb and Derrick Campbell of South Africa won the men's doubles title in the Welsh lawn tennis championships at Newport on Saturday when they beat Naresh Kumar and Vishnu [illegible] of India, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5.

Kumar beat Don Tregonning of Australia, 6—2, 6—3, 1—6, 6—4 in the final of the men's singles.

Natal Inter-Race Soccer Beat

SOCCER
CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN
on
SUNDAY
3rd August, 1952

NATAL INDIANS
(Representing Natal Indian F.A.)
vs.
NATAL COLOUREDS
(Repr. Natal Coloured F.A.)

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ADULTS ... 1/-
CHILDREN ... 6d.
Stands Extra

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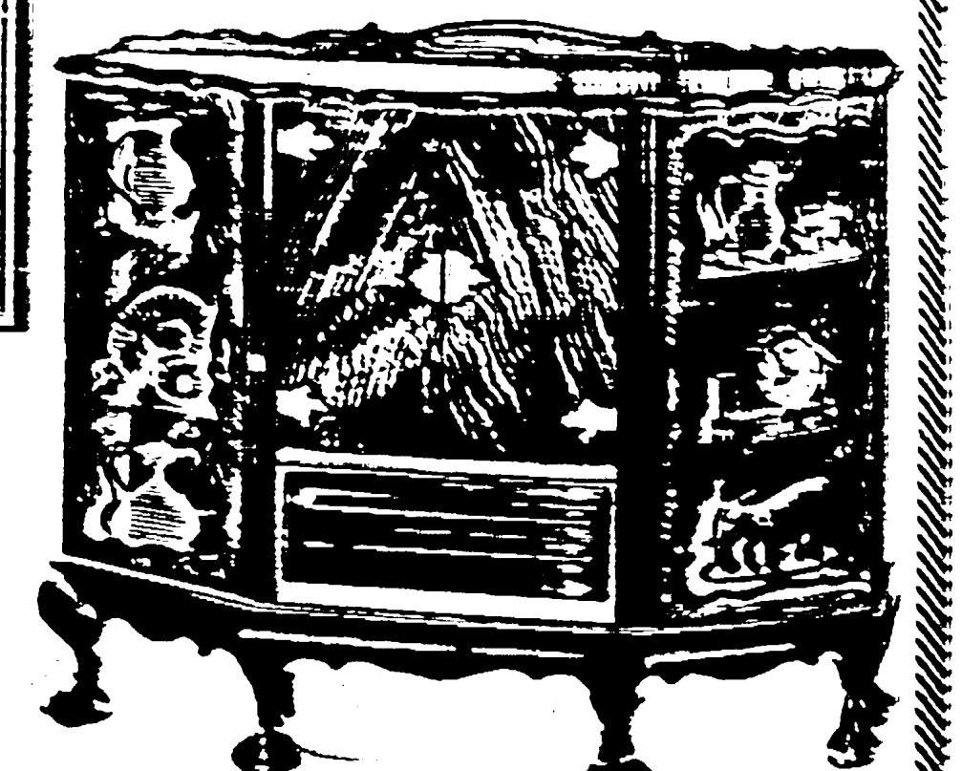

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MARITZBURG RETAIN SENIOR INTERTOWN TROPHY

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: Maritzburg retained the senior intertown trophy when they beat Northern Districts by 6—5 in a game which only came to life in a thrill-packed second half. It was, however, a game of fluctuating fortunes. Northern Districts equalised after the home team led 3—2, but eventually went down 5—6 in the second half.

THE match began 10 minutes late, Northerns coming in one man short and a substitute from the home supporters filling the breach. Northerns kicked off, but Maritzburg were first to attack as both Bob and Mannie Pillay missed narrowly from close range.

After this initial onslaught both sides settled down to some prolonged midfield play until Maritzburg drew first blood through Bob as he followed on to a typical Kandiah centre and beat Mastry with a low shot.

[illegible]

First Grass Track Championships

THE Durban Motor Cycle and Car Club will be holding its first Grass Track Championships on Sunday, July 27, at Currie's Fountain, commencing at 2 p.m.

Reports coming in from the various quarters indicate that records will be broken and a good afternoon's sport is assured. David Naidoo, who scored the highest number of points at the last meeting is determined to carry off the Floating Trophy as the first champion of the Club.

[illegible]

DURBAN MOTOR CYCLE AND CAR CLUB

FIRST GRASS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS
at
CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN
on
SUNDAY
27th July, 1952
commencing at 2 p.m.

Come and See Your Crack Riders In Action.

Admission:
CENTS 2/-. Ladies & Children 1/-.
Stands Free.

Inter-District Semi-Final at Mayville

The following players will represent Mayville against South Coast at Mayville on Sunday in the semi-final for R. K. Singh's Inter-District Cup:

[illegible]

SOUTH COAST TEAM

[illegible]

BRIDGEVIEW DID NOT IMPRESS

[illegible] about 3,000 soccer fans turned out to see B-View secure an unimpressive 2-0 win over Junction in the Senior "A" Division League Cup replay at Clairwood on Sunday.

Junction put up a commendable effort throughout to lose in the last [illegible] minutes of the game.

[illegible]

India Beaten By Yugoslavia

HELSINKI.—India lost 10-1 to Yugoslavia, the former champions in the soccer tournament of the Olympic Games.

[illegible]

Mayville-Durban Draw; North Coast Win 5—0

"QUAD" TRIALS UP TO EXPECTATIONS

THE Durban Central zone "Quad" trials at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last came up to expectations. Good soccer was seen in both games played and it is certain that selectors must have had a headache in getting together a team to represent Centrals.

In a late game, Durban (Sunday League and D.I.F.A. combined) drew 2—2 with Mayville while North Coast scored five goals without reply against Lower Tugela.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Games

[illegible]

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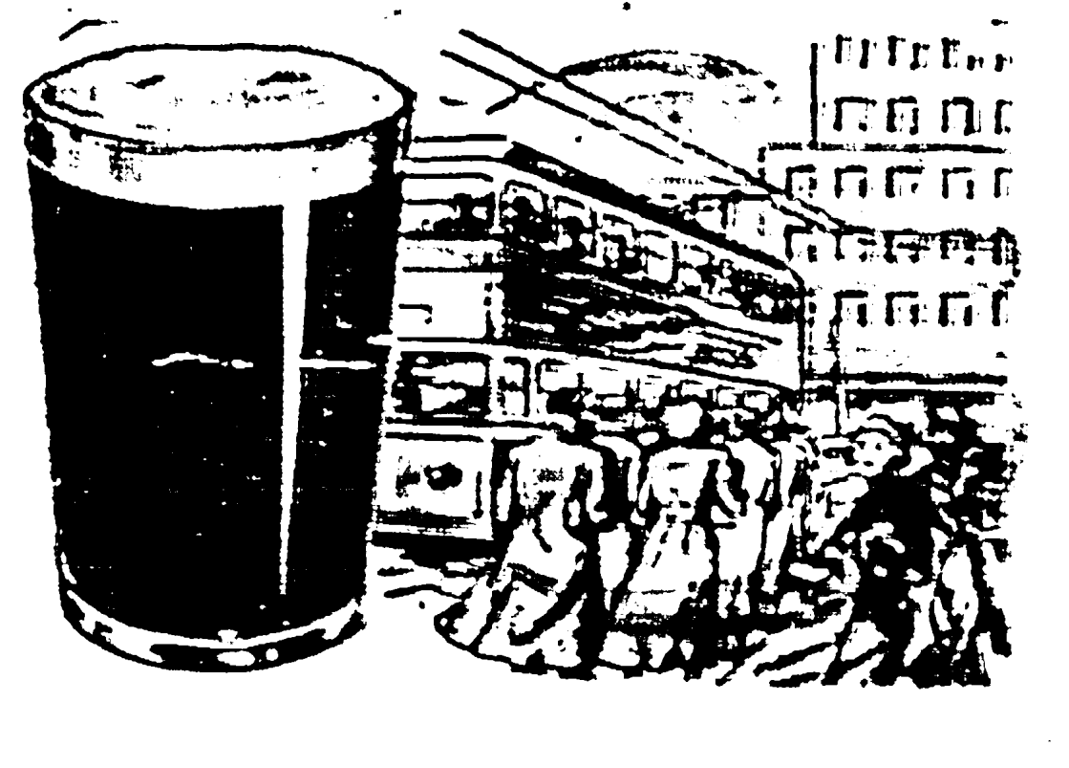
Don't miss this Radio Programme: "THE CREAKING DOOR" Springbok 9.45 p.m. Tuesdays. Lourenco Marques 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

For extra health



THIS WINTER

It's good to get home to a CASTLE Milk Stout. It's good for nerves that are strained and 'on edge'. It's good to help you to sleep at night. In short—there's nothing like a CASTLE Milk Stout when you're cold and tired.

A glass of nourishing CASTLE Milk Stout taken regularly each night is a health habit that gives energy and fortifies you against tomorrow's cold.

Castle MILK STOUT

Listen in to "THE CASTLE BEER SHOW" featuring the YALE BROS. and ROY MARTIN'S BAND every Saturday, 9.30-10 p.m., over SPRINGBOK RADIO and LOURENCO MARQUES every Thursday, 8-8.30 p.m.

The Daily Smoker
CtoC FILTER PROVIDES FULL MEASURE OF TRUE SMOKING PLEASURE
NEVER OVER NOR UNDER FILTERS

Dennis Govender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perumal M. Govender, of 37 Leopold Street, Durban, who celebrated his first birthday recently amongst all his little friends. Dennis is the great grand son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Govender, of Lower Tugela, and grand son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Govender, of Leopold Street, Durban, and P. Govender of Durban Street, Greytown.

A reception was given in honour of Mr. K. M. Pillay on Sunday last at the Greenwood Park Indian School, Durban, by the officials and members of the Greenwood Park Indian School and Temple Committee. Mr. Pillay leaves shortly for India.

now
'WON'T EAT'S' *will* EAT!

Here's a minor miracle for Mothers who spend precious hours persuading "won't eat" children to have "just a little of the nice food Mummy made." "Won't eats" quickly turn to "will eats"—and that means every spoonful — when Nutrine porridge appears on the table! Children of *all* ages love Nutrine and it's so good for them. Nutrine contains all the elements needed for healthy growth, including minerals and vitamins. And it is ideal for building up children who are run down.

Stop begging your children to eat. Give them Nutrine — either as porridge for breakfast (and supper too) or as a milk drink — and watch them clean their plates, empty their glasses, every time. 308-2

Shamawathie (Shama), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kallichurran, of Sea Cow Lake Road, Durban, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raghubar of Temple Road, Durban, who celebrated her first birthday on July 5, 1952.

R. Rughoonauth Samson (Babi), youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible], who will celebrate his ninth birthday on Thursday, July 31, at the Rughoo-Dasse Villa, 65 Berrydale Road, Mayville.

Mainly About People

Seen above are Mr. and Mrs. Ram Singh, of Sezela, and their son, Runjithsingh, who will celebrate his first birthday on Sunday, July 27, 1952, at Sezela. Runjithsingh, who is the grandson of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ramchran Singh, and Mr. and Mrs. Kissen Singh, of 373 Cato Manor, is seen on the left with his grand mother.

Anjalay, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Freddie, of 26 Lillie Road, Bellair, Durban, and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sandhu, who will celebrate her first birthday today, (Friday, July 25, 1952).

Dr. Dennis Cheenee, M.Sc. (S.A.), M.B., B.Ch. (Rand.), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cheenee, of Durban North, who has returned to Durban after a years' internship at the Lovedale Hospital in the Cape Province.

Mr. Coomarum Nayager, the golden voice singer of Port Elizabeth, will arrive on Monday, July 28, by the Kampala.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dass and children, and their nieces and nephews of Benoni, are spending a short holiday in Durban.

Mr. James B. Reddy (address unknown) is requested by the Mt. Partridge Indian School Bazaar Committee, P.O. Box 11, Plessislaer to take delivery of a bicycle or write to the above Committee before the 9th August, 1952—failing which the bicycle will be resold in aid of School Funds.

Pravin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Maharaj, of Ottawa, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Badri Maharaj, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Maharaj, of 317 Umgeni Road, Durban, who celebrated his first birthday on Sunday, July 20, 1952.

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: The Day the Earth Stood Still.
ALBERT: Sarkar.
ATHLONE: Daud.
MAYVILLE: ? ? ?
REGENT: Two Flags West.
RANI: Shahida.

State Aid For Olympic Games

(From Our Own Correspondent).

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The Indian Government has awarded a grant of £8,375 to the Indian Olympic Association to enable Indian teams to participate in this years Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Out of this amount £3,225 will go to the Indian Hockey Federation and £1,125 to the Athletic Federation of India.

An "ad hoc" grant of £150 was made to Mr. Parimal Roy "Mr. Asia" to enable him to participate in the "Mr. Universe" contest for the best physique organised by the National Amateur Body Builders' Association in U.K. The contest was held in London recently.

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

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First Gallery — Adults 3/6; Children 2/6.
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VOL. XII—No. 31 DURBAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952 PRICE 3d.

NEW PROBLEM: YOUNG INDIAN FAMILIES BREAKING UP

Non-support, Desertion, and Divorce On The Increase

CASES of failure to support dependants, desertion and divorce are on the increase at such a rate among the Indian community that they give cause for grave alarm, according to the secretary's report submitted to the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare, held in Durban on Saturday last.

Research Required

The most disturbing aspect of this general problem of family disruption and disintegration is that its greatest incidence occurs among newly-married couples and those with very young children. The Society suggests that a scientific study of this subject is now pre-eminently necessary in order to diagnose causes and formulate remedial measures. The need for research into the problem has become very urgent.

Alarming Problem

This disintegration and disruption of Indian family life gave cause for particular alarm in the case of the Indian community, said Dr. G. D. English, acting medical officer of health, Durban, when he commented upon the Report of the Society. The Indian community, he said, had a fine tradition for being a law-abiding people and one of its outstanding characteristics was its respect for the family. "We Europeans," he added, "know this."

Alarming Proportions

THE report states: "From the nature of cases dealt with, it is evident that many problems arising in the community are approximating proportions which are disturbing and alarming to those interested in the welfare of our people. These problems arise not only out of the economic position and the attendant circumstances of maladjustments arising from the changing social conditions of our time."

During the fifteen months covered by the Report, 239 new cases involving domestic disputes had been recorded by the Society. In all 341 cases involving 895 children were dealt with.

The nature and the number of cases handled were reaching such proportions as to cause concern to anyone interested in the welfare of the Indian community.

If family life was the greatest of heritages given to mankind by civilisation then any disruption of normal, healthy, relations in a family was cause for grave concern.

"These cases come for assistance to the Society at various stages and everything possible is done to effect a reconciliation. Most often, much patience, tact and time are necessary in dealing with them. Emphasis, of course, is directed towards the consequences suffered by the children emotionally and physically as a result of disputes between the mother and father.

"Whatever may be the causes of these difficulties, they generally result in frequent disputes, distrust of wife and husband, incidents of an unseemly nature increasing in frequency and intensity until the whole family life is disrupted. The children brought up in such circumstances not often escape the effects of broken or incomplete homes.

"In cases where it has not been possible to effect a reconciliation the aggrieved party is referred to the Court for such action as is possible against the offender to obtain redress and to minimise the effects of the disruption particularly in so far as the children are concerned.

"Any suggestions for the treatment of this problem on a community level can only emerge from a scientific study of this subject of family disorganisation and disintegration among the Indians. The need for research into this problem has become urgent."

Referring to the general work of the Society the Reports that the Society has now been in existence for twenty-five years and had during the period endeavoured to do its best for the fulfilment of its objects.

"But it (the Society) is conscious that it has not been able to cope adequately with the growth of

(Continued on Page 5)

Government Counter To Campaign

NON-EUROPEANS who have elected to go to gaol under the "Defiance Campaign" are being turned out of gaol by prison authorities in Johannesburg. Although they refuse to pay their fines money found on them at the time of their conviction is forcibly used to pay their fines.

This move under an old law is apparently an attempt by the Government to counter this "flood the gaols" campaign.

But, Mr. Nelson Mandela, executive member of the African National Congress said that in future the volunteers would go to court without a penny in their pockets.

The Government action is being taken under the Criminal Procedure and Evidence Act, 1917. The magistrates who pass sentence include a "seizure clause" in the warrants committing the accused.

This is rubberstamped on the accuseds' court record and reads: "To pay a fine of £ . . . (to be recovered by seizure of any money in the personal possession of the accused or in default of payment . . . days" imprisonment with compulsory labour)."

This form is used occasionally in petty criminal cases.

PROBLEM OF "ILLEGITIMATE PARENTS"

A LARGE part of the work done by the Child Welfare Society was caused by the woeful lack of moral obligation on the part of parents to care for their children and train them for citizenship, said Mr. J. Pegler, Commissioner for Child Welfare, Durban, when he spoke at the meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society last Saturday. He was speaking on child and parent problems generally.

If there was a more ingrained sense of moral responsibility there would be less "illegitimate parents".

"There are," Mr. Pegler said, "no such things as illegitimate children."

The Government could not hope to carry out all child welfare work unless voluntary social welfare organisations did some work.

Mr. R. P. Das, the president of the society, said that it was heartening to have so many members of the public present at the meeting. The society, he said, was drawing up a programme for its silver-jubilee celebrations soon. This would include a conference of all welfare societies.

Mr. A. Christopher referred to the interest of Europeans in the Society and commenting upon the financial assistance of the Durban Community Chest urged the Indian people to contribute liberally to the Chest's next fund drive.

OFFICIALS ELECTED

The following were elected officials of the Society for the coming year:—

President: Mr. R. P. Das; vice-presidents, Messrs. P. R. Pather, V. Reddy and Mrs. D. Singh; secretary, Mrs. G. Christopher; treasurer, Mr. S. P. Singh.

The new council of the Society consists of the following: Mesdames S. L. Singh, G. C. Paul, P. Chetty, R. Moosa, C. M. James, Miss D. Isaacs, Messrs. V. M. Thambiran, T. M. Naicker, M. K. Moodley, B. A. Naidoo, K. Laloo, R. L. Naidu, V. M. Reddy, Mr. S. B. Singh, Mrs. C. J. Ganie, Messrs. A. Latchmanna, G. Baijnath, S. P. Somers, P. Raidoo, Denis V. Naicker, Dr. Dadhumundlan.

Society Hopes To Build Soon

The Durban Indian Child Welfare Society hopes to commence work on the erection of its Child Welfare Home at Sea Cow Lake very soon. The most serious impediment, the lack of municipal water supplies has now been overcome and steps are being taken for the building of a home on the sixty-five acre site which the Society acquired for the purpose in Sea Cow Lake.

The School of Architecture of the University of Natal has been engaged to prepare the plans and as soon as these are ready building will commence with the funds available.

"NOPE" SAYS N.E.D. TO OFFER

THE Natal Education Department has turned down an offer by the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society of five acres of land free of cost for the purposes of building a school in Sea Cow Lake.

The Society states: "It is unfortunate that the Department is not prepared to accept our offer for it has often complained that more Indian schools cannot be erected because suitable building sites are not available."

The offer was made "in order to assist the Department in this regard."

INDIANS TOO SEE "THE RIVER": NO RESTRICTIONS

By a Staff Reporter

SOUTH AFRICAN Indians—and for that matter all Non-Europeans in the country—will see the much talked of picture "The River" produced in Technicolor in India by Kenneth McEldowney and directed by Jean Renoir. The picture stars a majority of Indian artists, among them the noted exponent of Bharat Natyam, Shrimati Radha Sri Ram.

There have been many doubts and misgivings whether this picture with a mixed cast of Europeans and Non-Europeans would be shown in this country, especially since it has a love theme which is downright heresy in South Africa: love between Europeans and Non-Europeans.

The film has, however, been given a general educational certificate of clearance by the South African Board of Censors, which means that it can be shown freely to all people in the country.

I understand that the first Indians to see it will be those in Johannesburg. It is anticipated that Durban's Indians will see it within the course of the next three or four months.

INDIA TO PRESS U.N. FOR NEXT MOVE ON S.A. ISSUE

LONDON, Thursday.—THE office of the Indian High Commissioner in London last week issued a report from New Delhi which said there had been talks between the Indian delegation at the United Nations headquarters and the Acting Secretary-General of the United Nations on the subject of the South African Government's attitude to the suggested tripartite conference to solve the six-year-old Indo-South African dispute.

The report said that India may press the United Nations to make the next move in regard to the question of the treatment of Indians in South Africa.

This, the high commissioner's office said, had become necessary since the South African government had repeatedly flouted the United Nations resolutions on racial discrimination in the Union.

Indian Women Give Blood In Maritzburg

By a Staff Reporter

PIETERMARITZBURG has in existance a very satisfactory panel of Indian blood donors who are bled regularly at Red Cross House.

A successful drive for more Indian blood donors was also held in Pentrich recently. It was organised by Mr. G. S. Naiker, Commissioner of the Red Cross Ambulance Division No. 27, and Mr. V. Chetty, Commissioner of the Pentrich Division. Among the 48 who were bled after medical examination were eight Indian women.

The secretary of the Pietermaritzburg Blood Transfusion Services, Mrs. C. Lerwick, says that Pietermaritzburg "is extremely proud of its panel of Indian blood donors, which must rank as one of the biggest in the Union, with 160 active donors."

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