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!

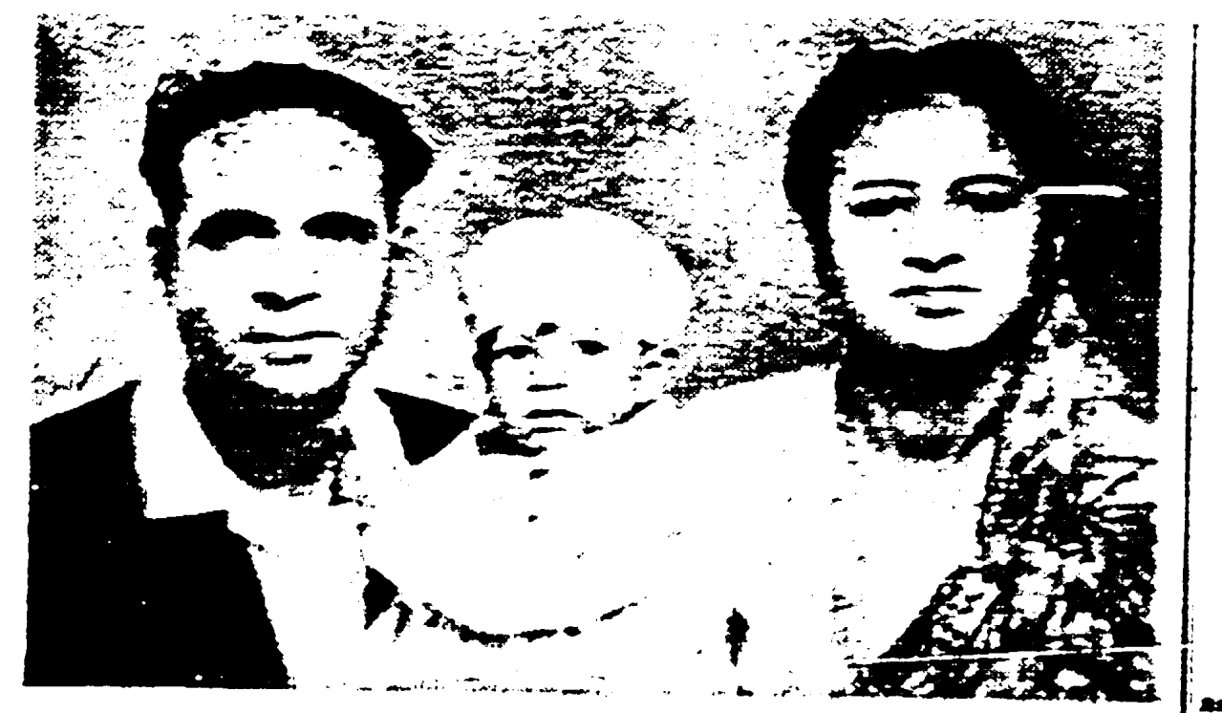
Here's a minor miracle for Mothers who spend precious hours persuading "won't eat" children to have "just a little of the nice food Mummy made." "Won't eats" quickly turn to "will eats"—and that means every spoonful — when Nutrine porridge appears on the table! Children of all ages love Nutrine and it's 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.

Shamawathie (Shama), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kalliecharran, of 88 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. Rughoopaul Samson (Babi), youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible] (Majola), who will celebrate his ninth birthday on Thursday, July 31, at the Rughoo-Dassie Villa, 65 Barrdale 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. Sundun, who will celebrate her first birthday today. (Friday, July 25, 1952).

Dr. Dennis Cheonee, M.Sc. (S.A.), M.B., B.Ch. (Rand.), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cheonee, of Durban North, who has returned to Durban after a years' internship at the Lovedale Hospital in the Cape Province.

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.

Mr. Coomarsu 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 R. 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.

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

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: The Day the Earth Stood Still.
ALBERT: Sarkar.
ATHLONE: [illegible]
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 £8,325 to the Indian Olympic Association to enable Indian teams to participate in this year's Olympic Games at Helsinki.

Out of this amount £2,225 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.

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. . . checks any tendency to dryness, yet leaves no trace of oiliness.

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F A N F A R E

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(W.O. 1044).
Featuring THE RANJENI ORCHESTRA, with Durban's Topnotch Stars and THE JAZZ SERENADERS
SONGS — DANCES — MONOLOGUES.
CITY HALL, DURBAN
MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1952
at 7.45 p.m.
Nett Proceeds to South African National Tuberculosis Association's Appeal for £1,000,000.
Admission:
Hall — Adults 7/6, 5/-; Children 3/6.
First Gallery — Adults 5/6; Children 2/6.
Second Gallery — Adults 2/6; Children 1/6.
Tickets Obtainable From Care Committee Members.
BUSES AVAILABLE AFTER THE SHOW.
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Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

VOL. XII—No. 34 DURBAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952 PRICE 3d.

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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, 230 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. Moon, 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. [illegible].

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 purpose 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.

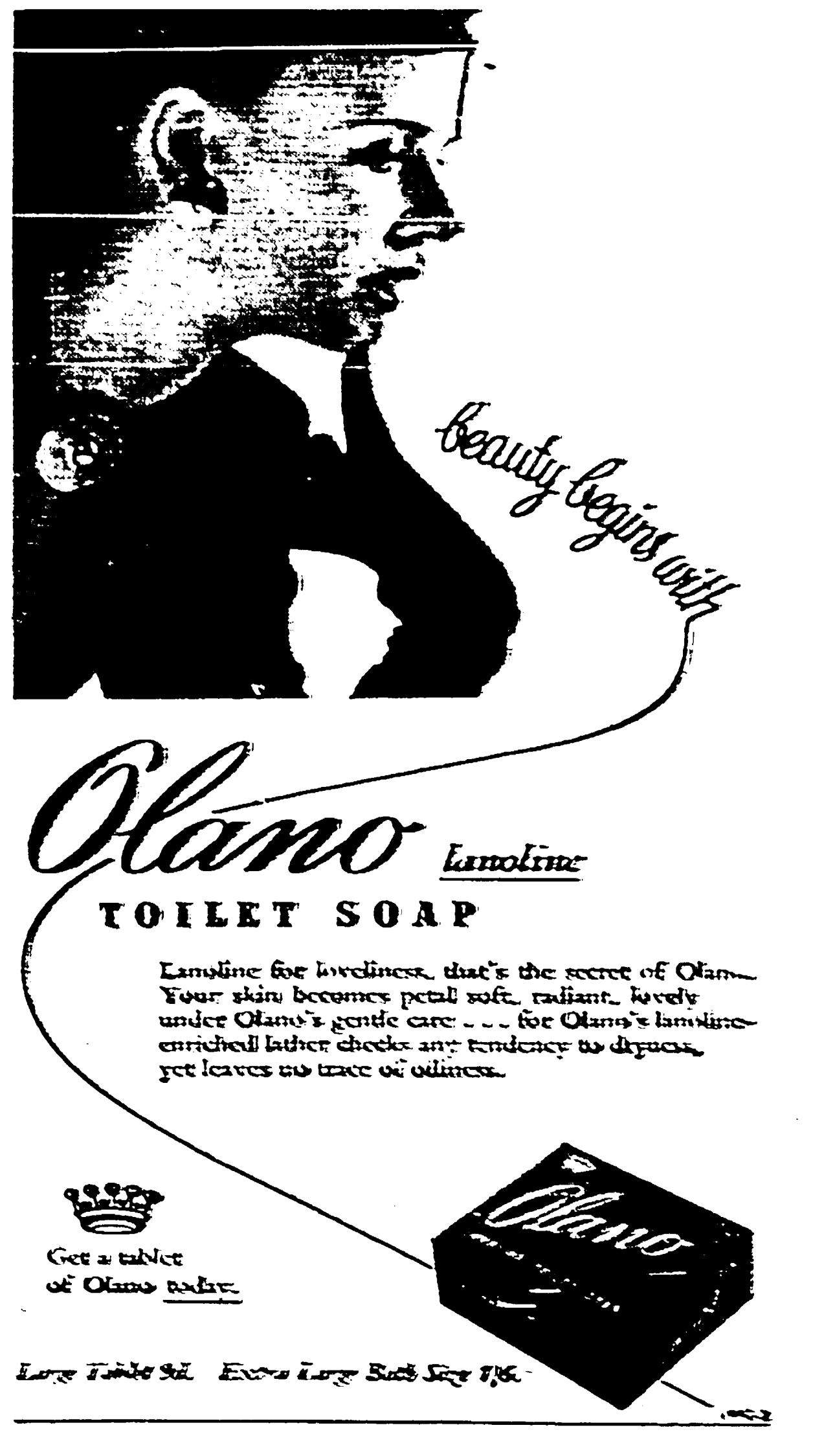
Indian Women Give Blood In Maritzburg

By a Staff Reporter

PIETERMARITZBURG has in existence 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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Large Tablet 9d. Extra Large Bath Size 1/6.

TALK of the BAZAAR

★By The Faquir★

ONE of the most remarkable aspects of the community's life in this country has been the establishment, growth and development of FOSA, as a social welfare organisation. It has actually become such an important cog in national social welfare that it has received the favourable comments of the Nationalist Government itself. But its most important problem is funds and it endeavours to raise this by various means. One of them is the annual FOSA Fanfare which also has become a part of the Indian community's life. This year it has been planned by the energetic Dharma Nair, who edits "Fosalink," and promises quite an interesting evening in the City Hall on Monday with Durban's top-notch stars going at it. And if you go along you will be giving something for something.

⊝ ⊝ ⊝

A HINT

RECENTLY Jai Prakash Narain, the Indian Socialist leader (now virtually without a party to lead), underwent a 21-day fast to cleanse himself and enable him to take even better part in India's political life. He had felt that he was, more or less, not "clean enough" and so subjected himself to this process of cleansing and personal attrition. I wonder whether this method of personal cleansing will appeal to our politicians of both the right and the left. There are quite a few of them who could do with a bit of attrition for the girth is beginning to protrude rather eminently. And it is easy to see them coming round corners long before they actually take the bend. Are there any takers?

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NO AGE LIMIT

I AM afraid I am not a member of the Natal Indian Youth Congress and am, therefore, not in a position to answer all the questions which readers are putting to me but I have been informed that there is no age limit to membership. You can become a member whether you are youth bubbling over with enthusiasm or a dotard struggling under the load of age. It was at one time felt that the dividing line between youth and adult should be thirty years but I am told that the Youth Congress dropped this restriction and it is for this reason that it is not always possible to find only youth in the organisation. I trust I will not be asked more questions.

⊝ ⊝ ⊝

CHILD INDABA

AMONG the annual attractions of the community's life is also the annual meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's annual meeting. This was duly held last Saturday afternoon and the voice heard loudest at the meeting was that of Mr. R. Gopaulsingh (a well-known personality on the South Coast line). Among the things he said was that Vadival, the genial assistant secretary of the Society did not ever "get wild." He also pleaded for people to leave their money to the Society in their wills. In fact, I am told, Mr. Gopaulsingh makes a special point of appealing on behalf of the Child Welfare Society at every wedding at which he is M.C. And there are very few weddings, I am told, at which he is not the official or the unofficial M.C.

⊝ ⊝ ⊝

POLITICAL WELFARE

RECENTLY Mrs. Fatima Meer ventured into the bundu where the eminent people of Andhra Desa live. In case you don't know the place it is officially known as Stella Hill and maliciously referred to by the Tamil-speaking people as "Conjinga Land!" She had a mission: to talk on a subject entitled: "Social Welfare and the Politician." I am told that she was not talking about herself (for she is a trained social worker) or her husband Ismail Meer (who is politician — whether trained or not I do not know).

⊝ ⊝ ⊝

PUBLISHING BUSINESS

A LOCAL lawyer has been seen doing his own printing and publishing of open letters, the latter at public meetings; the former in private. In the latter he was accompanied by his brief-case.

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ALBERT: Barsaat.

ATHLONE: Zanjeer.

MAYVILLE: Samson and Delilah.

REGENT: Samson and Delilah.

RANI: Odetta.

Racing Selections

By DIPLOMAT

THE following are my selections for the Greyville race meeting to be run on Saturday, August 2, 1952.

First race, 11.25 a.m., Criterion Handicap, ten furlongs:
1. OWN DESIRE.
2. [illegible]
3. Tepid.

Second race, 11.45 a.m., Windermere Handicap, seven furlongs:
1. EMBATTLED.
2. TULPFAN.
3. Dihabera.

Third race, 12.25 p.m., Glenwood Handicap (C Division), eleven furlongs:
1. PHILIPPUS.
2. EVERGREEN.
3. His Majesty.
4. Sangreal.

Fourth race, 1 p.m., Greyville Handicap (Third Division), seven furlongs:
1. DESIGN.
2. ZOROASTER.
3. Morning Mist.
4. Overall.

Fifth race, 1.35 p.m., Steward's Cup Handicap, five furlongs:
1. TRENCHOM.
2. MULL.
3. Matriculate.

Sixth race, 2.45 p.m., Durban Gold Cup Handicap, sixteen furlongs:
1. SIMONIDES.
2. SAINT BLAISE.
3. Murmansk.
4. Tiber Lad.

Seventh race, 3.45 p.m., Greyville Handicap (First Division), seven furlongs:
1. SUPERBUS.
2. SORAKEN IDOL.
3. Raddygold.

Eighth race, 4.10 p.m., Greyville Handicap (Second Division), seven furlongs:
1. SNEEZER.
2. JAMAICA RUM.
3. Haggrass.
4. Frailler.

Ninth race, 4.45 p.m., Glenwood Handicap (B Division), ten furlongs:
1. LIGHT SHOWERS.
2. MINIR FIRE.
3. McTurk.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on August 2 are: 1, 2, 4, 6, or 10, 11, 12, 14. Colours: Yellow, orange, purple. Horses carrying top and bottom weight stand better chances to score wins.

AVALON THEATRE

DAILY at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
4th and 5th August
Morning Mat.: MON., 10.30
Picture No. 1—
PARIS AFTER DARK
Picture No. 2—
LOVE NEST
with June Haver, William Lundigan.
WEDNESDAY, August 6th
ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM
with
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison

THURS., FRI., SAT.
7th, 8th and 9th August
FIVE GREAT STARS in a Masterpiece of Bold and Intimate Emotions!
PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER
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KEENAN WYNN
BETTE DAVIS

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 4-5.

DONALD O'CONNOR, GALE STORM in

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Royal Talkies' Instructive Movie in Tamil

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With M. K. Thygaraja Bhagavathar, N. C. Vasanthakokilam, T. R. Rajakumari, N. S. Krishnan, T. A. Mathuram.

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REGENT CINEMA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, 4/5 AUGUST

DOUBLE FEATURE — WESTERN HIT

DOOMED CARAVAN

Starring William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde.

Edward Small Products' T-MEN

Starring Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Meade, June Lockhart.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 6/7 AUGUST

First Maritzburg Release — Kirdar Sharma's

BAWRE NAIN

Starring Rajkapoor, Geeta Bali, Jaswant, Manju.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 8/9 AUGUST

DOUBLE PROGRAMME — Columbia's

ROSE OF SANTA ROSA, starring Hoosier Hotshots

Columbia's BLACK ARROW

Starring Louis Hayward, Janet Blair, George Macready.

Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chap. 5, BRICK BRADFORD

Thur., Fri., Sat.: Serial, Chap. 13, BATMAN AND ROBIN

MAYVILLE THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 4-5

DOUBLE PROGRAMME

LEATHER GLOVES, with Cameron Mitchell

Plus ROSE OF SANTA ROSA

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 6-7

?

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 8-9

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

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ALARMING PROPORTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible]blems of a socio-economic [illegible]re.

The growing demands on its [illegible]ices can only be met with an [illegible]quate measure of support both [illegible]the form of finance and service [illegible] members of the community. We [illegible]cipate that these will be forthcoming to enable us to develop our [illegible]l committees to form a network [illegible]bracing every district within the [illegible]gistracy of Durban. We believe [illegible] only by the expansion and intensification of our work in this direction will we be able to render [illegible]re efficiently our service to the [illegible]r and needy in these areas. This [illegible] also afford the local residents [illegible] opportunity to serve their people [illegible] their own locality.

We are conscious also that we [illegible] many new services that our [illegible]ciety can cater for. As yet our [illegible]k clubs and sewing classes are [illegible] their initial stages; the need for [illegible] establishment of many more is [illegible]gent. We have no creches, no [illegible]ys' or girls' clubs, no babies [illegible]nces or institutions. These services can only be realised in the [illegible]asure in which the community is [illegible]pared to support their establishment.

(See also page five and seven)

Returned from India and Pak.

The following were among the passengers who returned by "Karanja" from India and Pakistan during this week:

Maulana Abdula Aleem Siddiqi (the eminent Muslim lecturer) from [illegible] Mr. [illegible] de Silva (of the Staff of the Indian High Commissioner's Office) and his [illegible] years old son George De Silva.

Mr. Ismail Ahmed and Mrs. Ahmed, Mr. Ahmed Saleh Mahomed [illegible], Mr. Kader [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. H. [illegible], Mr. [illegible] Khan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mr. [illegible] Ismail Malik, Mr. K. [illegible], K. M. Amin.

Mr. Mahomed [illegible], Mr. [illegible] Moosa, Mr. Kader [illegible], Mr. Omar Mahomed Ismail [illegible], Mrs. Fatima Ahmed [illegible], Mr. [illegible] Appasamy, Mr. [illegible] Mr. M. H. [illegible].

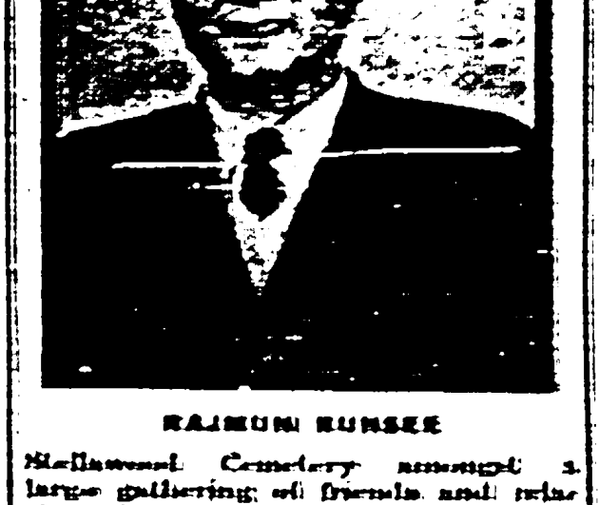
Mr. R. Allimamad Maharaj, of Maritzburg, is out of hospital and is now recuperating at his home, 201 Boom Street.

OBITUARIES

The sudden death of Mr. Rajmun Bunsee (Harry), proprietor of The Colonial Tailors occurred at his late residence, 106 Stratford Road, Durban, on Saturday, July 19, at the age of [illegible].

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

His remains were interred at the Stellawood Cemetery amongst a large gathering of friends and relatives.



RAJMUN BUNSEE

The death occurred suddenly of Kalil (Ismail), eldest son of Mr. Soobrathie of Newlands, on July 14, at the age of twenty-two years.

His remains were interred at the Sea Cow Lake Muslim Cemetery.

He leaves behind his sorrowing wife, brothers, sisters, friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

KALIL SOOBRATHIE

The sudden death of Amaliamma, affectionately known as Archie, beloved wife of Mr. N. S. Govender of 205 Sirdar Road, Clairwood, only surviving daughter and sister of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Naidoo and Messrs. C. K. Naidoo and [illegible] Naidoo respectively, occurred on Tuesday, July 22, at St. Aidan's Hospital after a brief illness at the age of 21 years.

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, two sons, two daughters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their great loss.

The deceased will be ever remembered for her unselfishness, generosity and hospitality. Everyone, rich or poor, who visited her residence was treated alike.

Two years ago, she visited India with her husband and children. Being a devout Hindu she made it her duty to visit as many temples as possible.

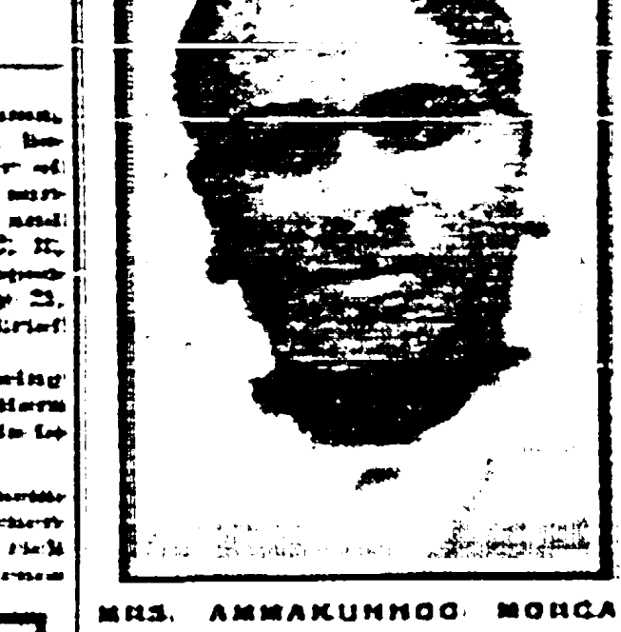
The very large crowd at her late residence and at the Clairwood cemetery where she was buried on the following day, bore testimony to her popularity.

MRS. N. S. GOVENDER (Archie)

The death occurred at her son-in-law's residence, Blarney Place, Umkomaas on Tuesday, July 15, 1952, of Mrs. A. Morgan, beloved wife of ex-Sergt. M. Morgan, of Wood Land Lodge, Umkomaas, [illegible] and formerly of Dundee, and mother of Const. S. J. Morgan, Glencoe and Sergt. M. Morgan, Umzinto, Mrs. P. D. Govender, Umkomaas, Mrs. A. P. Govender, Blarney Place Umkomaas, and Mrs. K. A. Morgan, Wood Land Lodge, Umkomaas.

The deceased who had been ailing for a considerable time, was 61 years of age. 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 interred at the Family Cemetery, Wood Land Lodge, amidst a large number of friends and relatives who gathered to pay their last respects.



MRS. AMMAKUNNOO MORGAN

She leaves behind her sorrowing husband, two sons, 3 daughters, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law, grand children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

The following sent floral tributes: Husband, sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Naicker and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Govender and family (Dundee), Mr. and Mrs. M. Vallaithan Govender and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Vadoo and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Govender and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Govender and Sons (Verulam), Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Govender and family (Clairwood), Mrs. [illegible] and family (Mt. Edgecombe), Mr. and Mrs. V. Naicker and family (Sydenham), Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Govender and family (Mayville), Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reddy and Sons and family (Dundee), Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Govender and family, Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo and sons and family (Sea View), Mr. and Mrs. Moonsamy Govender and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Govender and family ([illegible]), and many others without cards.

The family of the late Mrs. Ammakunnoo Morgan, of Umkomaas, Natal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes and in their recent sad bereavement.

INDIAN DANCES TO FEATURE IN WITS FESTIVAL

INDIAN dances will feature in the Arts Festival of the University of the Witwatersrand which begins on August 11 and ends on August 30.

They will include a number of ancient dances and one or two modern Indian dances and songs to provide stimulating contrast; attracted an audience overwhelmingly larger than those at any other events.

AMPHIBIANS

NEW DELHI, Thursday.— India's Defence Ministry have bought ten short amphibian aircraft, each costing £30,000. The Indian Government are expecting delivery of the aircraft by the end of the year.

THE BEST PROTECTION for A BIG INVESTMENT

DRAIN, FLUSH AND REFILL WITH . . . SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL

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SHELL
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MOTOR OIL

BARGAINS! SAVE MONEY!

WHITE CALICO ... Yard 1/6
Plain and Floral Silk, Yd. 1/9
CREPE DE CHINE, Yard 2/6
GEORGETTE ... ... Yard 2/6
SPOTTED SILK ... Yard 2/-
PLAIN CREPE ... Yard 1/3
PLAIN SPUN ... ... Yard 1/9
BROCADED SILK, Yard 1/9
CHECK MATERIAL, Yd. 2/3
White Sheeting, 54in. Yd. 4/11
BROWN SHEETING, Yd. 2/3
PLAIN POPLIN ... Yard 1/3
TOWELLING ... ... Yard 2/6

BOYS' LUMBER JACKETS From 12/6
BOYS' SPUN SHIRTS ... 4/11
BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS, 3/6
Boys' Black KNICKERS 6/6
BOYS' VESTS ... ... From 1/3
BLAZERS ... ... From 14/6
INDIAN SANDALS (CHAMPALS ... ... Pair 4/6
PLAIN HAIRCORDS, School Colours ... ... Yard 2/3
GIRLS' SOCKS ... ... Pair 1/-
TOPPER COATS £2/2/6

44in. Double Bordered SILK SARRIE MATERIAL ... Yard 2/6
44in. Double Bordered GEORGETTE SARRIE MATERIAL 3/3
MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS ... ... Each 5/6
MEN'S KHAKI TROUSERS ... ... Pair 14/6
MEN'S FANCY TROUSERS ... ... Pair 25/-
SUITING, 54in. Plain and Striped ... ... Yard 12/6

MANY MORE BARGAINS — COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

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NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION

£15 —— IN 5 SECTIONS

- ★ DRESSMAKING
- ★ KNITTING & CROCHET
- ★ STENCIL WORK
- ★ TAILORING
- ★ ART LEATHER & FELT WORK

COMPETITION OPEN TO LADIES AND GENTS

Entries close on 22nd August, 1952

FOR PARTICULARS WRITE TO:

P.O. Box 1770, DURBAN — Phone 88224I

Organised by the
Aryan Benevolent Bazaar Committee

How to make your skin soft and smooth

If you like to have skin that is soft and smooth like a baby's, this is all you have to do.

Buy yourself a jar of Pond's Vanishing Cream— that's the one with the big V on the front.

A little of this snow-white cream rubbed carefully on your face will keep skin really soft and smooth. You can feel the difference as soon as you put the cream on!

This simple beauty secret is used by ladies all over the world! Get your own jar of Pond's Vanishing Cream to-day! Only 1/9d.

POND'S
VANISHING CREAM
Foundation
Smooths-Holds Powder-Protects

Our Readers Speak ...

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

MORE CASTE QUESTIONS

K. SOMPAULSINGH (Newcastle), writes: Please be kind enough to allow me space in your widely read paper to comment on the decision of the Natal Sanathan Dharma Sabha that only Brahmins by birth will be called upon to officiate at its weekly Sunday services.

First of all, I shall like to congratulate the non-Brahmins for using their second thoughts in deciding to rescind the disparaging resolution.

Secondly, it seems evident that the [illegible] has crept into the turbans of these people, and the sooner they loosen them, the better [illegible] them, for they will be able to see things from the correct perspective.

It is quite obvious that this Sabha is labouring under "casteism". Therefore, I shall be exceedingly grateful if the Sabha can refute the following:

"Caste is a social myth, and as such it is not a biological or a Genetical fact";

"Caste cannot be scientifically proved that it is hereditary";

"Caste is not congenial but acquired";

"Caste is a curse and not a blessing";

"Caste has no visual symbolic distinction";

"Caste flourished in India when corruption was rampant";

"Caste is an excrescence upon Hinduism";

"Caste did not exist in India 3,000 years B.C.";

"Caste is not mentioned in the Religious teachings of the Vedas";

"Caste-discrimination or Clandestine [illegible] is an offence punishable by imprisonment under the New Constitutional Government of India".

* * *

"REMINISCENT OF DARK DAYS"

"DOMINUS" (Durban), writes: The decision of the Natal Sanathan Dharma Sabha to select only Brahmins to officiate at its weekly Sunday services, as reported in your issue of June 13, is reminiscent of the dark days in the history of caste-ridden India, when the so-called high caste (who curiously claimed themselves to be high-born—whatever that may mean) arrogated to themselves the right to enter the portals of learning and perform priestly duties, and thus kept the mass of the people groping in the darkness of ignorance.

India has learnt a bitter lesson from the mistakes of the past, so much so that one is now given the unfettered right to rise to the highest station in life, irrespective of caste. The effect of this obviously is the extinction of the pernicious caste system.

No such rule of the past can thrive in India today, still less in a multi-racial society in South Africa. In fact we non-Europeans who are being regarded as the pariahs of this land, in as much as the various avenues of employment are closed to us, know full well what "Europeans only" means to us.

Let us therefore not practise any distinctions as between man and man. Let each one of us develop to the full extent of his capacity. The so-called high caste Hindus have entered the various trades and business enterprises which, according to the caste system, should be the preserve of the Vaishyas, and no one objects to that. Well may that be so.

It is, therefore, incongruous to object to others performing sacerdotal duties, and more so when such duties are performed gratuitously as the conduct of Sunday services implies.

In case the "Brahmins" feel that the views expressed herein are those of a non-Brahmin, may they be assured that the writer himself belongs to the so-called "Brahmin" caste.

'Smashing-To-Atoms' Rejoinder

MISS KRISHKA BASDEO (Stanger), writes: Before the caste-adhering S.D.S. pundits—if pundits they could be called—should decide to send in for publication their reply to Mr. Koosiram Badal, I would advise them to read "Waran-Vyawastha ya Maran-Awastha" by Swami Bhawani Dayal Sanyasi, a book explaining in the simplest of simple language, especially for their benefit, all the mantras and verses of our religious scriptures relating to the general classification (not division into hereditary castes) of mankind into the religious, political, commercial and labour groups according to merit, and merit only.

Incidentally, the above book is a smashing-to-atoms rejoinder to the well-aired assumptions of those misinformed persons who, in their ignorance, blacken the fair name of Hinduism. It carries a warning no Hindu dare ignore.

* * *

Has Done Much

K. R. SINGH (Pietermaritzburg), writes: Recently the President and the Secretary of the Veda Dharma Sabha, Pietermaritzburg, attacked Mr. R. B. Maharaj for his criticism of the lack of unity among Hindus and asked what Mr. Maharaj had done in [illegible] years of his public service.

I would like to point out that Mr. Maharaj has done much. He has been associated with all aspects of the public life of the Indian community. He was president of the Natal Indian Congress, Maritzburg Branch, for 10 years. But his name will always be linked with the Hindu Religious movement in Natal. He was president of the Maritzburg Arya Samaj for 12 years and is in addition associated with a number of schools, being the grantee of two of them.

It is not my intention to refer to all the activities of Mr. Maharaj, for even if I tried I would not be doing justice to him. But the few instances that I have referred to in this letter will suffice to answer any doubts that may linger in the minds of the younger generation.

* * *

U.S. SUPPORT FOR INDIA IN S.A. DISPUTE

LONDON, Thursday. — Support for India and Pakistan in their campaign against South African racial issues was among the pledges contained in the tentative election programme drawn up by the Democratic Party.

This pledge, which appeared under the heading of the party's foreign policy programme, figured among a number of points which, the party stated, were subject to alteration before the programme was submitted to the Democratic convention at Chicago for approval.

The text of the programme, as approved by the convention and officially released in London by the United States Information Service, makes no mention of the party's attitude towards South Africa over India's dispute with the Union Government.

There is a specific reference to India and Pakistan, but not in relation to South Africa. It reads: "In the sub-continent of South Asia we pledge continuing support for the great new countries of India and Pakistan in their efforts to create a better life for their people and build strong democratic governments to stand as bastions of liberty in Asia, secure against the threat of Communist subversion"—Sapa.

Rossburgh Club Beats Sydenham Club

The Orient Social Club, of Rossburgh, recently beat the St. Aidan's Club, of Sydenham, in a debate, the former moving the following: "The West has contributed more to civilisation than the East."

St. Aidan's was represented by Messrs. D. Nair, K. Moodley, J. D. Joseph and Y Nair. The Orient team was represented by Messrs. T. M. Pillay, R. Durag, M. S. Pillay and R. P. Pillay.

MORE VIEWS ON BUSES

"Go Slow Buses" on Brickfield Road

SAMUEL C. MUTHUSAMY

(Durban), writes: I wish some of the Durban Road Transportation members would go on an experimental ride in one of our Indian buses operating on the Brickfield Road route.

I suggest they get on the Alpine Road bus any day coming into town from Alpine Road rank any time after 7.30 a.m.

[illegible]

[illegible] fine speed performance you still get into town about 8.30 a.m. after getting on these buses on or about 7.30 a.m.

* * *

Abominable Language in Buses

MISS THELMA NAIDOO (Durban North), writes: I do hope that most of our Indian bus drivers and conductors will, after reading the complaint sent in by "Ashamed" do something to improve the situation.

[illegible]

* * *

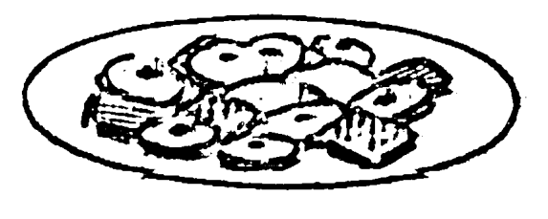
Rows Over Fares

P. C. DANIEL (Merebank), writes: I am a daily passenger in the Merebank to Durban route. One day last week I heard an argument between a passenger and a bus conductor regarding the fare. To me it seems that the passenger was right, for although there was a notice in the bus which stated that "All Bus Fares will be increased to [illegible] single, from July 1st" it did not specify between what points. The passenger justifiably refused to pay [illegible] for the route between the [illegible] and [illegible]. There will be no rowdy scenes in buses if the notices were more specific.

Non-European Bands Competition

A band competition for non-European bands will be held on October [illegible] in Durban at the Bantu Social Centre.

Mr. [illegible] who is organising the competition, tells "The Leader" that the bands will compete in Tango, Slow Fox-Trot, Quick Step and Waltz music.



Another "MAIZENA" recipe

'Maizena' Biscuits

Crunchy little cookies that the children will love.

Ingredients:

[illegible]

"DURYEA" "MAIZENA"

SAVE 1/-

Buy your Colgate Dental Cream in the 3/6 Economy Size—contains 3 times as much as the 1/6 size!

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Economy Size 3/6 Giant 2/6 Large 1/6

Quality Guaranteed by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Ltd.

Use Colgate Dental Cream

To clean your breath

While you clean your teeth

And help stop tooth decay!

RUN-DOWN or UNDERWEIGHT Children

This NATURAL treatment is getting amazing results

[illegible]

CHRONIC INDIGESTION

RESTORE THE GASTRIC JUICES

Chronic Indigestion results when the stomach loses its power to produce the vital Gastric Juices. The correct treatment is to replace the missing Gastric Juices and this can be done by means of Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic.

THE TONGUE

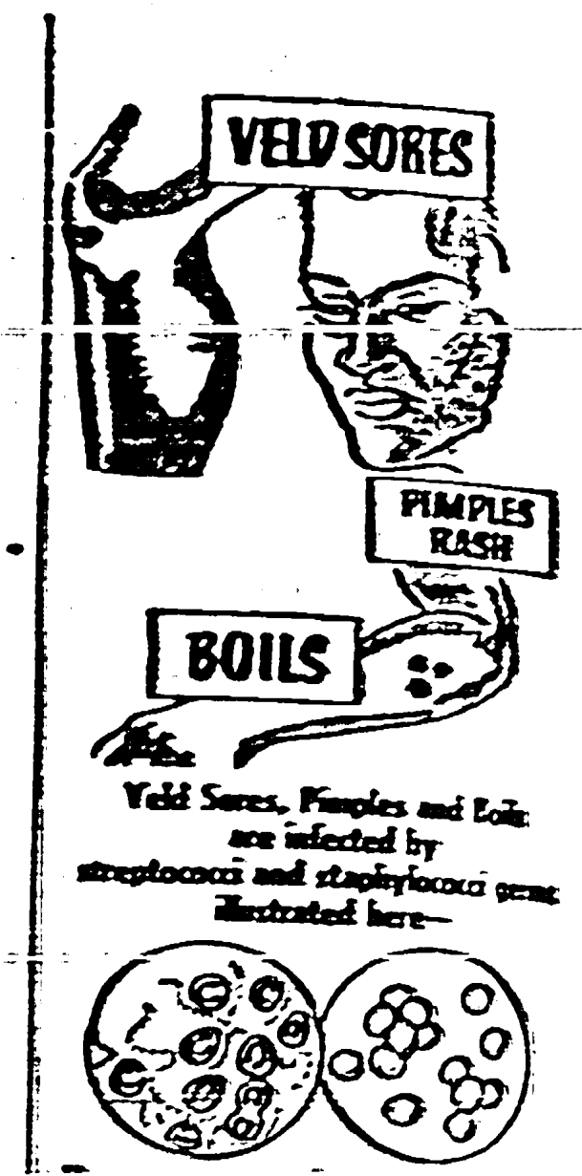
Firstly examine the tongue in a mirror. If it is clean, red-tipped and cracked then the signs are clear that the Gastric Juices might be absent and should be replaced before any improvement in Indigestion, the Bowels, Stomach or the general health can be expected.

SYMPTOMS

Often symptoms of Chronic Indigestion are sensation of a lump in the stomach after meals, pain under the breastbone, false Appendicitis and Flatulence.

WHAT TO DO

The use of Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic gives immediate relief as well as protection from further damage to the System. It actually contains the chemicals of the Gastric Juices and by replacing these proper digestion is promoted. From all chemists at 6/6 per bottle.



VELD SORES

PIMPLES RASH

BOILS

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

for BABY'S TUMMY UPSETS

[illegible]

ABSOLUTELY PURE & SAFE

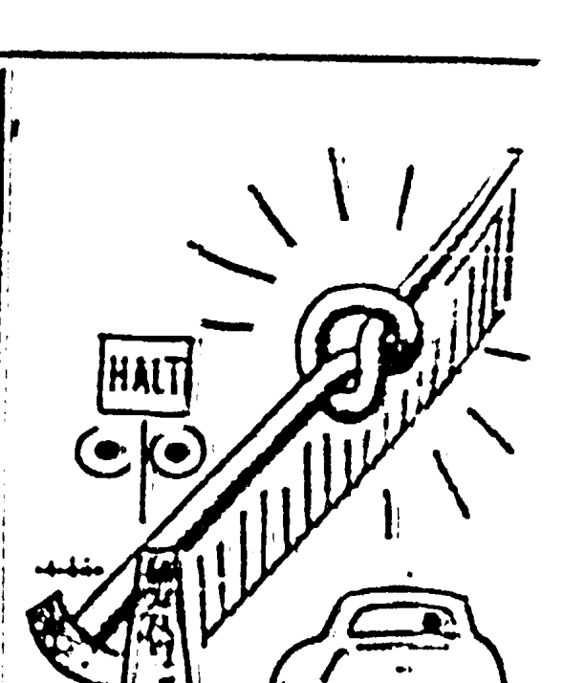
[illegible]

TABLETS ENSURE EXACT DOSES—EASILY CRUSHED FOR TAKING

[illegible]

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

At all dealers [illegible] per package, with directions in English and Afrikaans.



Just to remind you to say GOOD YEAR when you buy tyres

CETAMIUM is the secret! Only Vicks Cough Syrup has it!

2 Ways Faster Cough Relief!

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 water—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 membranes.

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!

BOYS! WONDERFUL! CHILDREN LOVE IT!

VICKS CETAMIUM COUGH SYRUP

[illegible]ntworth Study Group

[illegible] the last weekly meeting of [illegible] "Wentworth Indian Study [illegible]" held on Friday last [illegible] Wentworth Indian School at [illegible] p.m. Mr. C. K. Pillay, its [illegible], spoke on "The Intelligent [illegible] the Dull".

[illegible]AKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

[illegible] Calomel—And Jump Out of [illegible] in the Morning Rarin' to Go. Your digestive tract should receive [illegible] 2 pints of bile juice from the [illegible] every day. If this bile is not [illegible] freely—then your food may [illegible] digest. It may just decay in the [illegible] tract. Then gas bloats up [illegible] stomach. You get constipated. [illegible] you feel rotten, look rotten. [illegible] take those mild, gentle yet [illegible] effective Carter's Little [illegible] Pills to get those 2 pints of bile [illegible] freely to make you feel [illegible] again. Get a package today. [illegible] for Carter's Little Liver Pills at [illegible] chemist.

The world's [illegible]ost romantic [illegible]erfume

[illegible]round yourself with the delicate fragrance of Phul-Nana ... [illegible] perfume that lasts and lasts, [illegible] costs so little.

Phul-Nana

PERFUME AND POWDER

CUTS and SCRATCHES ARE DANGEROUS

If you cut yourself or hurt your skin, you must put Elastoplast on the wound at once. Elastoplast keeps out dirt that would make the wound worse. But Elastoplast is not only plaster, it is medicine, too. Elastoplast helps to prevent poison spreading in your body and makes the wound heal quickly. But it must be Elastoplast.

The doctors and nurses will tell you: Don't ask for ordinary plaster, ask for

Elastoplast FIRST AID DRESSINGS

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 2342, Durban.

PROBLEM OF DEPENDENCE ON CASH EARNINGS

More Indians Seek State Help

"IN recent years there has been a very noticeable increase in the number of applicants for Government maintenance grants and other forms of State assistance. This can be attributed to the rapid urbanisation of our community and the consequent dependence on cash earnings. In such circumstances, once the breadwinner dies or is disabled, dependency automatically follows." This observation is made in the Report submitted to the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, held last Saturday afternoon.

APPLICATIONS for maintenance were attended to at the office of the Protector of Indian Immigrants and payments made at the same office but the Society was responsible for the supervision of these families which meant that constant contact had to be maintained with them as the Department had to be kept informed of any changes in the circumstances of the families concerned.

For this purpose the Society had established local investigation Committees in the various areas of the Magistracy of Durban. [illegible]

[illegible]

SOCIETY DISSATISFIED

The method of payment of Maintenance and other Government Grants in Durban has always been a question with which the Society was concerned. The Society has expressed its dissatisfaction over the payment of these grants at the office of the Protector of Indian Immigrants in view of the hardships and inconvenience suffered by beneficiaries and has taken up the matter through the South African National Council for Child Welfare with the Minister of Social Welfare but without satisfaction. The matter is still being pursued.

The disparity in the rates of grants paid to the various race groups was another matter which the Society took up through the South African National Council for Child Welfare. The present ratio of 4 : 2 : 1 for Europeans, Indians and Native [illegible]

[illegible] from 1st April, 1951.

STAFF AND ROOM SHORTAGE

TO cope with the tremendous amount of work involved in the investigation of cases brought to its notice the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society required more staff than it had, according to the report of its Social Worker, Mr. B. A. Naidoo.

The present staff could no more than attend to the huge volume of clerical and administrative routine and what should normally be field work was confined to "office interviews."

In his report to the Society, Mr. Naidoo said:

"Visits have been paid only in those cases where reports had to be submitted to the Commissioner of Child Welfare, the Magistrate or other cases needing urgent attention. For the rest we have had to depend on our voluntary workers in the various districts."

The appointment of Miss M. Pathrajh, as a social worker from the beginning of last year had met a very urgent and definite need.

While this shortage of staff continues the only way in which the ever-increasing volume of casework could be managed was by the development and expansion of the "local committee" system recently adopted by the Society.

In addition to the staff shortage, the society also had to contend with inadequate office accommodation.

OTHER WORK OF THE SOCIETY

DURING the period, October 1950 to December 1951, the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society assisted a total number of 886 people.

The total cost of the relief issued amounted to £[illegible]. Of this sum, £[illegible] was administered as Poor Relief on behalf of the Department of Social Welfare. [illegible]

[illegible]

SERIOUSLY PERTURBED

"As an agency which has included relief giving as one of its important functions, our Society is seriously perturbed about the present meagre provision of Poor Relief available and the comparatively inequitous treatment of the needs of our people in this connection. It considers that some concerted effort is needed by all organisations directly or indirectly concerned with this question to make representations to ameliorate the situation," the report states.

The demands on the Society for clothing was far greater than it could meet and only the very destitute families were assisted. An appeal was made for old clothing to be given to those who require it.

The Society is conducting sewing classes for women in various areas of Durban. A milk club is being run at the Railway Barracks.

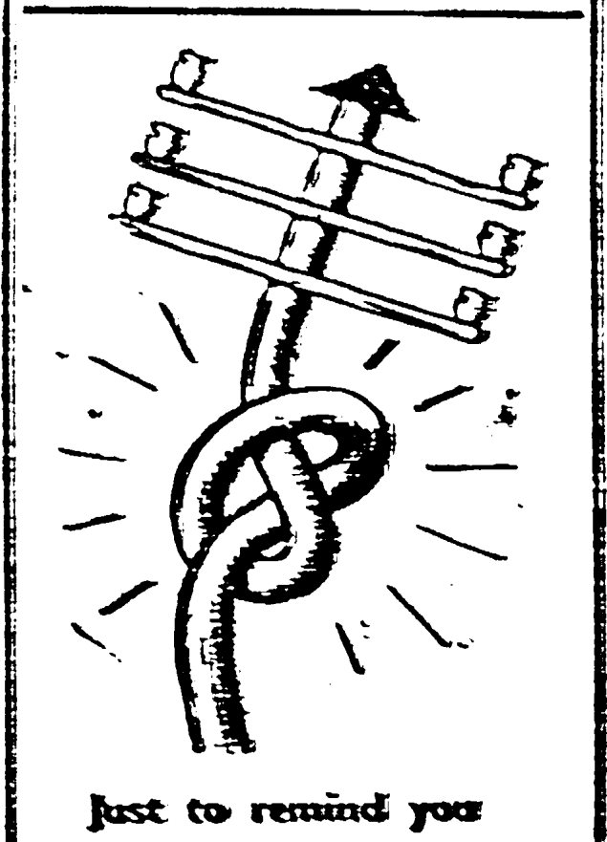
At present [illegible] such children under the age of [illegible] years were under the supervision of the Society in respect of whom regular reports were submitted to the Commissioner of Child Welfare in terms of the Children's Act. For this purpose, both Social Workers of the Society had been appointed Probation Officers [illegible]

[illegible]

The Durban and District Community Chest remained the principal source of financial support of the Society. Without its generous and sympathetic consideration, no work would have been possible.

Financial assistance had been received from the Durban Turf Club, Clairwood Turf Club, The Students' Representative Council of the University of Natal and the Durban Indian School.

The Society was indebted to the Department of Social Welfare, the South African National Council for Child Welfare and the Indian Welfare Employment Trust for their grants-in-aid.



Just to remind you to say GOOD YEAR when you buy tyres

DIMES ASK FOR MORE WAGES

IF the Durban City Council does not arrange a meeting with the Durban Indian Municipal Employees Society within the next fortnight the DIMES will invoke the Industrial Conciliation Act and ask for the setting-up of a Conciliation Board on the question of increased wages.

IN a letter to the Town Clerk the Society refers to its request for an increase in the basic wages of the council's graded and ungraded Indian employees last year.

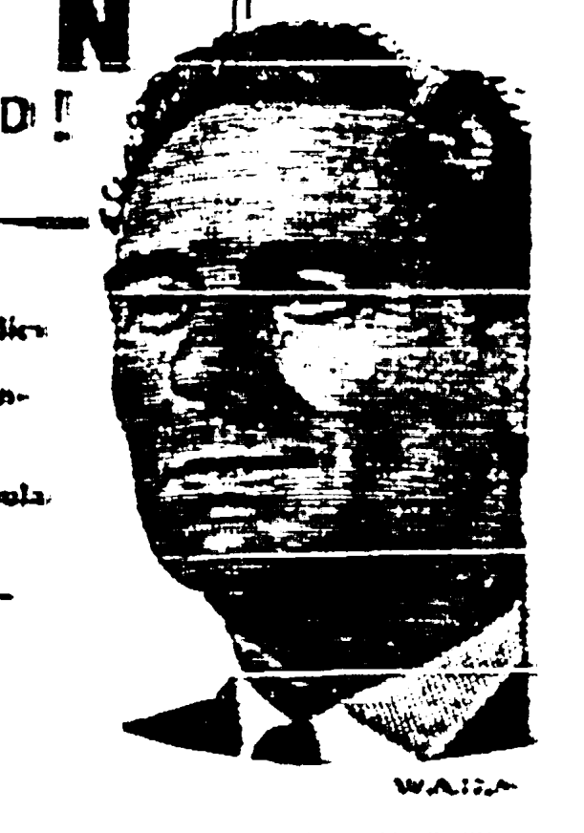
Referring to the Council's proposals for £150,000 increases for its European employees, Mr. S. B. Somers, Dimes secretary writes:

"The position of our members is far worse than that of the Council's European employees, the vast majority of our members are living below the bread line, with consequential bad effect on their general standard of living and health. My Executive has requested me to communicate with you to ask if a meeting could be arranged at an early date between representatives of the Durban City Council and my Society, to enable discussion to take place in regard to the wages of our members and the proposals submitted to you on 23rd November, 1951.

"The basic wages of £6 4s. 7d. per month payable to the ungraded Indian Employees with slightly higher rate applicable to the graded Indian employees, we feel, you will agree, urgently needs revision and you will also appreciate that apart from slight increases in the cost of living allowances payable in terms of War Measure No. 43 as amended, there has been no increase in the basic wages since the beginning of 1946. The cost of living allowance payable to our members as well known is far lower than that paid by the Durban City Council to its European employees, whilst the price of essential commodities is the same for all sections of the Community."

Law Cannot Stop Inter-Marriages

"The Non-European will not be satisfied with white leadership and if he does not receive his rights, he will revolt," Dr. G. D. Scholtz, a Johannesburg journalist and historian said in Pretoria last week. He was giving evidence on "racial assimilation" before the Commission inquiring into the socio-economic development of African areas. He said: "History also does not know of one single instance where miscegenation in a country had been prevented through legislation only."



Cold coming on? I take a couple of ANADIN Tablets INSTEAD!

Don't be brave about a cold. There are many accepted remedies which afford relief. But these remedies are much more effective when they are combined in the special "Aspirin-plus" formula—used for years by doctors, nurses and hospitals. This cold-combating, pain-relieving formula is made available to the public under the name of ANADIN TABLETS. You can obtain them—without prescription—from your chemist. They're safe, harmless, effective.

20 FOR 1/6, 50 FOR 3/-, 100 FOR 5/-

What do you know about ENO?

DO YOU KNOW that a glass of cooling, refreshing ENO will relieve that heavy, sluggish liverish feeling, take away that nasty dry taste in your mouth?

DO YOU KNOW that a glass of ENO will quickly correct the effects of over-eating and drinking—freshening you up both mentally and physically?

DO YOU KNOW that ENO contains no Glauber's Salt or Epsom Salts, that it is gentle, effective and pleasant to take, the ideal family laxative?

DO YOU KNOW that when you are feeling hot and fagged-out that a dash of ENO in a tumblerful of water is a cooling and refreshing thirst-quencher?

Eno's 'Fruit Salt'

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for IRREGULAR ACTION, LIVERISHNESS, SICK HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, HEARTBURN, etc.

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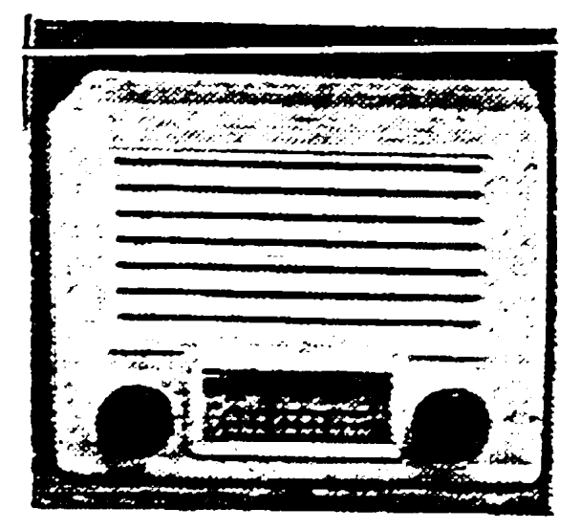

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Memorial Service

The Sixteenth Day memorial service of the late Mr. Vardan, father of Govindsamy [illegible], who passed away peacefully on July 23, 1952, will take place at his late residence, 292 West Road, Overport, on Wednesday night, August 6, 1952, and will be continued on the next day.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to attend.

Engagement

KALLEE—KUNNAN: The engagement has been announced of Kanniamma, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kallee of Gledhow, P.O. Stanger and J. Tommy, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kunnan Tommy, of 2 A.H.S., Lower Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg.

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Illuminated Addresses, Wedding Mungalam, Designs for blocks as required, Portraits enlarged and coloured. — Apply:
60 Madressa Arcade (Upstairs),
Grey St., Durban — Phone 21545

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HAVE 'ASPRO' HANDY
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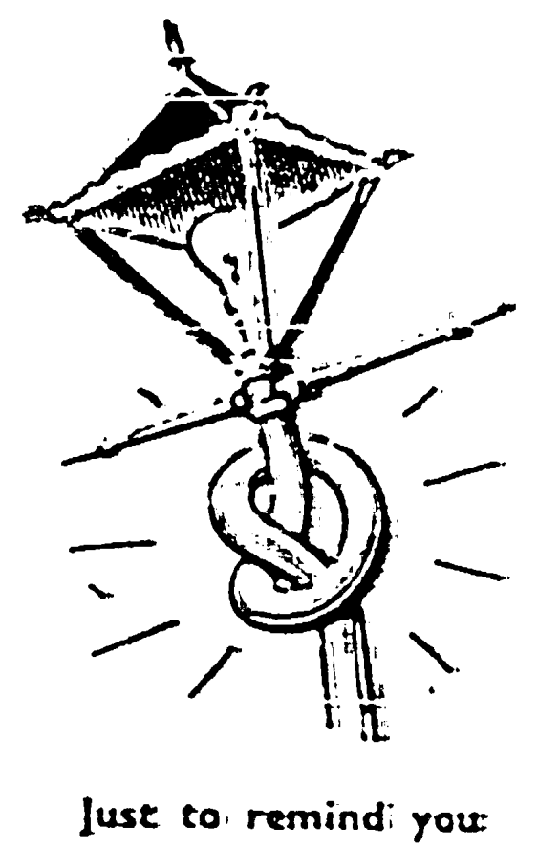


Just to remind you to say
GOODYEAR
when you buy tyres

Leader Smalls

GENERAL SALES

BEST PAINTS.—All Colours, 25/- gallon. New Corr. Iron 2/6 ft. Flat Iron [illegible] 10/-, Turps 5/-, Timber 2 x 3 4d.; 1½ x 1½ 2d.; 2 x 2 2½d. and a lot of short sizes to clear. Standards 60/-. Barbwire 50/-. Netting Wire 6 ft. 67/6 coil. Write or Call on us. Phone 60065. MYHILL TIMBERS, 125 Queen Street, Durban.

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED.— Urgently junior bookkeeper, must have good hand writing and quick at figures. Not afraid of work. Apply in own hand writing to: PAK BOOKKEEPING & COMMERCIAL AGENCY, P.O. Box 8755, Johannesburg.

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

African Mutual Credit Association: Registered under Section 217 of Act 46 of 1926. Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £20 in Section 1, Durban. Ballots drawn on Thursday, July 24, 1952. Share No. 1DA (C) 5007 (P.M.Burg). Share No. [illegible] (Durban). All enquiries to be made to Messrs. Amca Services Limited, 4 Hosmene Building, Queen Street, Durban, Phone 61168.

TO LET

WAREHOUSE, 1750 square feet, suitable for offices or factory. Apply 161 Pine Street, Durban.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

QUARTER ACRE LAND, with small W/I buildings, Tairn Road, just off Wiggins Road, Mayville, £250. Terms arranged. Ismail Supply Stores, 49 Stanley Copely Drive.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

EPSOM LOUNGE, most flourishing and promising restaurant and milk bar, centrally situated, well equipped and established, good turn over, steady trade, with scope for improvement. Five year lease offered. As a going concern, including fixtures, fittings and utensils valued at £2,000, for £2,100. Walk in, walk out. Inquiries: [illegible], 128 Umgeni Road, Durban.

TUITION

INDIANS! Learn to speak Afrikaans in 6 months! Classes, 27 Hosmene Building, [illegible] ACADEMY, Phone [illegible].

INDIAN TRAVELLERS with own car required to carry additional lines. Commission basis. Write 17 [illegible] Avenue, Sydenham.

WANTED an Indian girl as junior typist, preferable one with knowledge in shorthand. Learners will be considered. Apply personally to A. Baker Bros., 183 Queen Street, Durban.

FOR SALE

MR. FARMER, why waste money on a new truck when you can get a 1941 Chev. truck in the same condition? Engine just done up and cab completely resprayed. Sold with original heavy duty axle, diff., and wheels. Also fitted with a double speed auxiliary gear. This is the only one of its kind in the country. Bargain. Apply 28 Ambar Road, Clairwood.

120 BASS "SETTIMIO SOPRANI" Piano Accordion, latest model, perfect condition; £80 or nearest offer. [illegible], 78 Fountain Lane, Durban.

ELECTRICAL

A. A. ELMS, licensed electrician and contractor. General electrical and refrigeration repairs, geysers, house and factory wiring etc. Contract or labour basis. Phone [illegible].

GENERAL SALES

IF YOU WANT Hanna Samagree, Pachhadias, Puja goods, Condiments, Masala, Indian Grocery, Brown Rice, 117 lb. Contact: [illegible] STORES, [illegible] Street, Durban, Phone [illegible] — Country orders also accepted.

In Memoriam

GARIB.—In loving memory of our dear son, brother and brother-in-law Karmchand B. Garib, who passed away on July 29, 1945.

Our hearts ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
No one knows how much we miss you darling.
Days go by, time goes on,
They say that time can heal;
Dear in your memory, sweet is your name,
Deep in our hearts you are living yet,
One we loved too dearly to ever forget;
Life moves on but memory stays,
As this ends the seventh sad year,
We who love you will never forget.

Ever remembered by his Mum, dad, brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. [illegible], of [illegible], P.O. Balgowan, Natal.

SINGH.—In loving memory of our dear son, brother and brother-in-law, Kanwar Singh, who passed away on July 25, 1947.

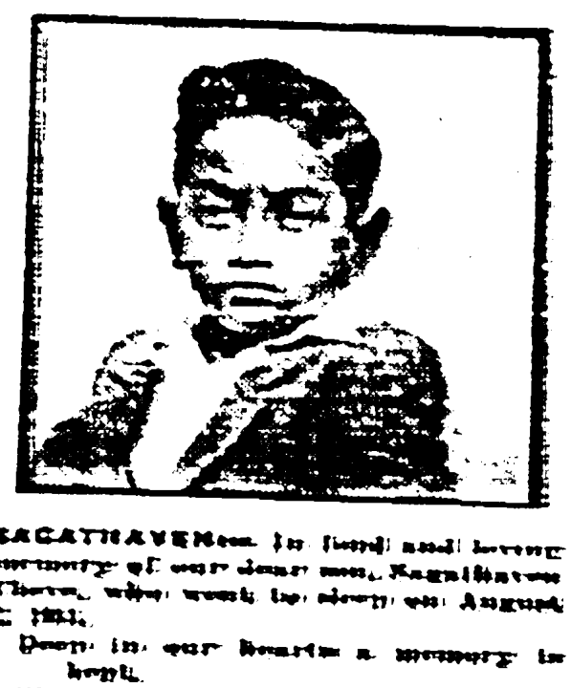
Sweetest memories of one so dear,
Treasured deeply from year to year;
Life moves on, but memories stay
As near and dear as yesterday.

Ever remembered by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lalbadhur Singh, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Singh; Inserted by his brother-in-law, Mr. Bheem Singh, 52 Vadie Road, [illegible].

GOUNDEN.—In loving memory of my beloved husband who passed away on May 18, 1951.

Though time may say 'tis a year,
When thou hadst dwelt with those,
To me it doth seem but yesterday
Amongst us happily thou didst stay.
Like the many stars that twinkle in heaven,
Your thoughts and deeds our lives do brighten.

Ever remembered by his children, brothers and sisters, a host of friends and relatives, and his loving wife, Mrs. R. N. Gounden, Chaka's Kraal.



SAGATHAVEN.—In fond and loving memory of our dear son, Sagathaven There, who went to sleep on August 2, 1951.

Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
We smile with the world but never forget.

Ever remembered by Dad and Mummy, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. [illegible], 62 Cato Manor Road, Durban.

NAIDOO.—In treasured memory of my beloved mother, [illegible], late of 22 Fraser Street, North End, Port Elizabeth, who departed from me on July 26, 1948.

You bade me not your last farewell,
Your spirit flew before I knew
Your task on earth was done.
Little did I know what dawn had brought.
God gave me strength to face the shock, mother dear,
To strive all future years alone
What it meant to lose mother
No one will ever know.
Many a day and night I think of the past
When you, mother dear, was close to my heart.
All I see now, is but a broken link
Those who have a mother, love her while you may.
For the world is quite a different place,
When mother dear is taken away.

Always remembered by her youngest daughter, Nagamal Naidoo.

Thanks

Mr. G. Baboolal, principal of the Clare Estate Indian School, wishes to thank the officials of the Natal Education Department, members of his school staff, parents, well-wishers and the pupils of the school for their contributions towards the success of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the school.

* * *

Mr. J. S. [illegible], of The Reliance Land and Estate Agency and of 314 Stella Road, Malvern, wishes to thank his doctor and all those friends and relatives who inquired about his welfare from time to time.

* * *

Messrs. R. M. V. Naidoo and Bros., of Sugar Mill, Darnall, Natal, extend their sincere thanks to all relatives and friends for their kind assistance, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their sad bereavement of their mother, Mrs. R.

* * *

Mrs. Vardan and family of 292 West Road, Overport, thank all friends and relatives for their kind floral tributes and messages of sympathy, sent during their recent sad bereavement.

* * *

Mrs. Rajamma [illegible] and family of 188 [illegible] Road, Durban, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent to them in their recent sad bereavement.

VOLUNTEERS TO BE INCREASED

In Johannesburg last week Mr. Yusuf A. Cachalia, secretary of the South African Indian Congress said that the number of Non-European volunteers to defy "unjust laws" and their centres of operation would be increased in the very near future. In the first month of the Campaign, June 26—July 26, about 500 arrests were made.

The Leader
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1952

OF HISTORICAL VALUE

RECENTLY there has been a spate of brochures from various organisations which have arrived at some milestone or other in their development, ranging from the first decade to the golden jubilee. This is a new development on Indian life in this country for in the past brochures were hardly ever published. The production of a brochure has been motivated by a desire to place on record activities and achievements. The fact that they are being published is good—it indicates that people associated with the publication are interested in doing something.

But whether the ideal is always reached is questionable because more often it seems to be lost in matters which are not of lasting importance. In some cases the record has been all too brief and sketchy while other things—photographs, for instance—of not much importance have been given prominence out of proportion to their real value. Yet such brochures as are being compiled could form very valuable records of the social development of the community if they contained sound historical notes.

A community or a social group is as strong as its traditions. The Indian community in South Africa is remarkably young and it has only been over the last two decades or so that there has been a quickening of the social consciousness on a group basis. Until then public bodies, both of a political and non-political character were hinged largely on to individuals. Today, they consist more of groups of individuals and it is only now that the community is building up traditions and written documents of historical importance will contribute in a substantial manner. It would, therefore, be to the community's greater good were those who produced brochures to emphasise historical notes. Today there is interest in the details of social organisation in the community. With the passage of time there will be more interest and events of historical value might be lost to the student in search of them if they are not recorded.

Apartheid Will Cause Downfall of Minority

Just as the caste system in India had brought demoralisation to the intellectual minority that ruled there, so would apartheid bring about the downfall of the minority that now ruled in South Africa, Pandit Rishi Ram told a newspaperman in Salisbury last week. Africa, he said, was undoubtedly the continent of tomorrow but unless racial relations were adjusted its brilliant future would remain no more than a dream.

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MON., 4th AUG.
AFTER SHOW BUSES AVAILABLE from PINE STREET to CLAIRWOOD, MAYVILLE, Cnd RIVERS, OVERPORT, ALPINE ROAD, CRESCENT STREET, CLARE ESTATE, STELLA HILL, RIVERSIDE, NEWLANDS

AMERICAN'S ANALYSIS AND FORECAST ON

Revolution In Ten Years

WITHIN ten short years from today there would be an entirely different South Africa, with apartheid gone and universal franchise in its place. This "prediction" was made by Dr. Homer Jack, of the United States, when he spoke in Durban on Monday under the auspices of the Gandhi-Tagore Lectureship Trust. It was, however, not possible to forecast whether this revolution would be bloody or bloodless. That lay in the hands of the Non-European people, but he urged them to adopt the technique of Gandhi, although it was difficult, especially in South Africa, to love one's enemy.

FAST SLIPPING T OF HISTORY

HOMER JACK, who was accorded a welcome reception by the Gandhi Tagore reship Trust on Monday, iting this country in order t the "feel" of the places e Mahatma Gandhi lived worked.

Jack is writing a book on dhi and in the past few s that he had been in Joburg he had visited the ces" where Gandhi had and worked in order to the feel of an era in South an life which was fast ing from history—the years —1914.

Dr. Jack said at day's meeting, visited Tolstoy Farm, south of Johannesburg, but this historic place was almost obliterated. A tile factory stood on the place it was not without difficulty it was located.

andhi's house in Johannesburg was still more or less as it fifty years ago. He had visited the four prisons in h Gandhi had at various been incarcerated while he in South Africa. He next ked up the route which the an people followed in their ic march from Newcastle Volksrust. It was tragic that these memorable events and dents in South African life slipping out of history.

r. Jack said that he had e to South Africa to follow path trod by Mahatma dhi when he was in this ntry and not that of Malan. Smuts, for long after Malan his apartheid were dead forgotten, the genius of dhi would be remembered.

IN a frank analysis of the Colour Bar in this country, Dr. Jack said while in America the nation was fast making progress, South Africa was equally fast going backwards. While the United States was erasing the colour bar the Union of South Africa was increasing the tempo of apartheid.

The fact that Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois had been nominated by the Democratic Convention for the presidency of the United States was notable itself because Stevenson had already done a great deal for the Negroes. He was deeply concerned with the colour question not only in the United States but in other parts of the world also.

A quick examination of the situation in South Africa showed the following on the negative side:

first, the tragic policy of apartheid permeating every aspect of the nation' life;

secondly, a nationalist political party which endeavoured to realise complete segregation and in the case of the Indian people deportation;

thirdly, a United Party without a clear-cut policy on the race issue but basically accepting apartheid;

fourthly, a handful of Europeans —mostly Communists—opposed to apartheid;

fifthly a great and tragic void or gulf between Europeans and Non-Europeans filled here and there by European Communists and the Institute of Race Relations.

Lastly there was the Christian Church which was, more or less, aligned with the state's Non-European policy.

POSITIVE SIDE

On the positive side Dr. Jack saw: An economic system which was fast integrating the African into the general society of the country, this was on the side of progress.

World public opinion was almost solidly against South Africa and in the long run the protests of India and other countries of the United Nations would have their effect;

In South Africa the Indian and the African people were working together but the divide and rule policy was being used to their disadvantage;

There were islands of democracy such as the Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg where there was a mixed student body; the Christian Work Camp at Roodepoort where white and non-white people worked together, the Durban International Club "in a modest way" and a handful of Europeans of the Michael Scott type who were identifying themselves completely with the Non-Europeans.

Lastly, on the positive side was the "Defiance Campaign" conducted by Indians and Europeans against unjust laws and in a non-violent manner. The campaign was being watched with a great deal of interest overseas even though many European liberals and Non-European moderates within South Africa were apathetic to it.

Mr. M. B. Naidoo presided at the meeting and other speakers on the occasion were Mr. Manilal Gandhi and Mr. S. L. Singh. Mr. R. B. Chetty, chairman of the Trust, garlanded Dr. Jack on behalf of the Trust.

USLIM PHILOSOPHER RRIVES IN S. AFRICA

E of the leading philosophers of the Muslim world, His Eminence Maulana Abdul Aleem Siddiqui, arrived at ban on Monday morning in the liner Kampala. He was ailed by enthusiastic admirers as he stepped ashore. He be given a public reception in the Durban City Hall on day afternoon.

ULANA SIDDIQUI has visited every country in the world Soviet Russia and West .

is a direct descendant of the Caliph of Islam, Abu Bakr, was the first follower of the et Mohammed.

ulana Siddiqui has preached in tant Churches, Hindu Temples, im Mosques and Jewish Synas.

e philosopher was nine years when he decided to devote his spreading the idea of peace love among mankind. After a degree at Meirut University already held a degree in Orien anguages—he spent two years businessman in Bombay. In when he had sufficient capital unch himself, he started his n career, "to serve humanity ut any regard to colour or and to fight the anti-God ement."

32 years he has travelled the spreading his message and ing his boyhood determination.

(Take in story entitled: Maulana Arrives)

Reception At Lourenco Marques

In Lourenco Marques Maulana Siddiqui was given an official reception by the Associacao Communidad Mahomeciana at which all sections of the community were present. Mr. A. K. Ayoob was president of the reception committee and Mr. Ebrahim Patel, secretary.

Among those present were Mr. Osman Aboobakar, Mr. Mohammed Hoosain, Dada Hajee Siddick, Mr. Goolam Hoosen, Mr. Osman Latiff, and Mr. Jiwabhai Tharani.

Among the visitors from Durban were Mr. Mohammed Makki, and Molvie Aboobakar Khatib of the Mayville Mosque.

The Maulana, responding to the welcome, devoted the main portion of his address to a lecture on the "Oneness of God".

G. Baboolal, principal of the Clare Estate Indian School, delivering address of welcome to guests at the opening of the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the Clare Estate School recently.

Malherbe's Plea Unacceptable To Students

NOTHING should be done to perpetuate the isolation of race groups in South Africa says Mr. N. T. Naicker, president of the Non-European Students, Representative Council, University of Natal.

Mr. Naicker who was commenting on Dr. Malherbe's plea for "bridge personalities" said what the principal wanted was segregation.

"We suggest that every person should be allowed to participate freely and fully in the life of the country."

The best place for social contact was the University for students of all races could meet here on common grounds and discuss various questions freely.

"In this way South Africa's acute problem to which Dr. Malherbe refers can be grappled with successfully."

Mr. Naicker disagreed with Mr. Pather's contention on the grounds that it "is tantamount to the acceptance of the wretched practice of segregation."

Celebrations End With Dinner

The Clare Estate Indian School wound up with a social and reunion dinner after a very successful week's entertainments and sports. The prizes were distributed by Mr. McVeen, Inspector of Schools.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Mr. G. Baboolal, the principal of the School, Messrs. R. R. Maharaj, R. Soofull, L. P. Naidoo, I. Rambaran(?), R. I. Mistry, A. Vaithilingam, R. Debba, R. S. Singh, Gobindham, Heera Singh, S. Sanichur, G. Rehanic(?), M. A. Ismail, Dr. Albar Baboolal and Miss E. Kolwar.

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THE BIGGEST SLAUGHTER OF DRESS & SARRIE MATERIALS IN SOUTH AFRICA
PRICES MASSACRED TO SUIT EVERYONE
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL WEAR AT BARGAIN PRICES

SURPRISE FREE GIFT

Free Gifts. Lucky winners, shown in circles, call on Saturday, August 2, at 11.15 a.m., for their

44in. DOUBLE BORDERED FLORAL SARRIE VOILE FOR HOUSE WEAR — YARD 2/6

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORTS FUJI SHIRTS White, Blue, Green, Cream, Wine, Mustard, Maroon, Pink, Etc. — EACH 11/11

English Bleached White CALICO BARGAIN — PER YARD 1/6

1,500 Yards. English FLORAL CAMBRIC Best Tailored Patterned. BETTER BUY NOW, DO NOT WAIT. YARD 1/6

45in. Ten Inches Double Bordered GEORGETTE Large Rose Designed, White, Pink, Green, Blue, Salmon, Maroon, Mauve, Rose, Cream, Purple, Orange, etc. BEST BUYS — YD. 4/6

MEN'S Fancy Striped TIES Worth 4/11. All Colours. Three to Each Customer. Best Quality. BARGAIN — EACH 6d

PLAIN FLANNELETTE Yard 2/2
36in. Floral Genuine CREPE DE CHINE. 20 best designs ... Yard 2/6
PLAIN SPUN. 12 Pastel Shades ... Yard 1/11
36in. STRIPED PYJAMA FABRIC ... Yard 2/6
36in. CHECK ORGANDI Yard 2/6
36in. PLAIN SUPERFINE WASHING SATIN ... Yard 2/6
54 x 90 BED SHEETS Each 12/11
60 x 80 WOOLLEN MIX GREY & FAWN BLANKETS Each 18/-
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70 x 90 WOOLLEN MIX GREY & FAWN BLANKETS Each 21/11

45in. OPAL FINE GEORGETTE All Shades ... Yard 8/6
44in. Double Bordered RAINBOW BEMBERG ... Yard 3/9
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44in. Double Bordered FLORAL CREPE. Lovely Designs, Yard 3/6
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL CREPE DE CHINE ... Yard 3/9
44in. FLORAL BORDER NINON ... Yard 2/9
BOYS' SPUN BLOUSE SHIRTS ... Each 3/11
BOYS' PULLOVERS ... Each 3/-
BOYS' NAVY SERGE KNICKERS ... From 8/11
BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS Pair 4/6

MEN'S POLO NECK SPORTS SHIRTS ... Each 3/9
MEN'S PERFIT STRIPED SHIRTS. Long sleeves, Tonic, Collar, ... Each 19/6
MEN'S SILK STRIPED SHIRTS. Long Sleeves ... Each 7/6
MEN'S CHECK TWEED TROUSERS ... Pair 16/11
MEN'S KHAKI WORKING SHIRTS. Long Sleeves Each 10/11
Men's GREY TROPICAL TROUSERS ... Pair 27/6
BOYS' KHAKI AND WHITE SHIRTS ... Each 6/11
BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SPORTS SHIRTS ... Each 7/6
BOYS' BLACK STOCKINGS ... From 2/11
BOYS' GREY WORSTED SUITS ... From 38/-

42in. FLORAL & BUTTERFLY DESIGNED SARRIE CREPE Lovely Shades — YARD 2/11

LADIES' 100% ALL WOOL FULLY LINED JEEP COATS Grey, Fawn, Tan, Brown, Green, EACH 50/-

BOYS' AND GIRLS SCHOOL MELTON BLAZERS Navy Blue and Black BUY NOW — EACH 15/9

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BASSA'S DURBAN
153 GREY STREET (next to Grey St. Mosque)

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SWAMI"

QUESTION: How do the Zodiac signs differ on the same day of a person's birth date? As one born in the morning is said to be ruled by certain sign and one born at midday is ruled by different ascending sign altogether? Please explain.

ANSWER: During the day of 24 hours the 12 signs of the Zodiac will pass up over the ascendant or eastern horizon and as each has its own planetary ruler, people born at different times of the day will have different planet rulers.

At sunrise the same sign rises which rules the month (known to astrologers as the sun sign), but each two hours, approximately, after sunrise is ruled by another sign and planet. These signs are called "Ascending Signs" or "Janma Lagna" and the planet which governs the [illegible] a person's ruling planet along with the one which governs the sign occupied by the moon and the sun.

The correct rising signs for different latitudes are ascertained from an astrological tables of houses or Lagna Sarnee. Without the tables of the houses it is difficult to find the correct degree of the rising sign.

DAILY GUIDE

The Astrological guide for August 2 to 8 is as follows:—

- Saturday, August 2: Lunar day 11th, Jeshta Nakshatra ends at 1.15 p.m. Moon in Scorpio. Enters Sagittarius 1.15 p.m. Favourable for business, changes, removals and pleasure. Generally good for sea or air travel. Contact people in official position. Good for people of Taurus, Gemini, Virgo and Libra. Adverse for folks of Cancer and Leo.
- Sunday, August 3: Lunar day 12th, Mula Nakshatra ends at 11.7 a.m. Moon in Sagittarius (Dhanu). Mainly adverse for people of Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio and Sagittarius.
- Monday, August 4: Lunar day 13th, Purvashadha Nakshatra ends [illegible] a.m. Moon enters Capricorn 1.52 p.m. Variable, somewhat deceptive. Favours handling [illegible] of a pleasurable holiday of a foreign nature. Good for people of Sagittarius and Capricorn. Adverse for those of Pisces.
- Tuesday, August 5: Lunar day [illegible] Uttarashada Nakshatra ends at [illegible] a.m. Moon in Capricorn. Full moon at 9.30 p.m. Favourable for dealing with elders. Control impulsiveness, interview or attend to anything important between [illegible] p.m. Good for Capricornians. Adverse for those of Cancer and Leo.
- Wednesday, August 6: Lunar day 1st of [illegible] Nakshatra ends at 2.47 a.m. Moon in Capricorn enters Aquarius at 1.18 p.m. Expect interference, but refrain from argument. Bad day for communication. Adverse for people of Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricorn.
- Thursday, August 7: Lunar day 2nd [illegible] Nakshatra begins at 11.52 p.m. Moon in Aquarius. Again unimportant. Contrary day. Be practical in money matters. Postpone any important decisions. Good for people of Aquarius. Adverse for natives of Pisces.
- Friday, August 8: Lunar day 3rd, Purvabhadrapad Nakshatra ends at 7.38 p.m. Moon in Aquarius. Enters Pisces at 1.23 p.m. Somewhat favourable. Fortunate for cooperation. Easier to obtain information. Good for medical matters. Good for people of Sagittarius and Capricorn.

The seed days in plant or seasonal crops bearing fruit above the ground is from August 1st; and crops under the ground, August 7th.

Changeable weather with thunder and rain is denoted about August 1 to 3 and again about 5 to 8.

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.

GABRIEL'S STUDIO

for

HIGH-CLASS

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DURBAN

£15,000 Hospital For Non-Europeans Planned

("The Leader" Reporter)

MARITZBURG. — The Augustinian Sisters, who conduct several European hospitals in Natal, South Africa, have decided to start training young non-European women for the nursing profession, and Mothercraft, to enable them to nurse their own people. For this purpose it is essential to build a non-European Hospital, which they propose to call St. Joseph's.

The Pietermaritzburg Corporation authorities have donated a site near the city, among a large non-European population. These people are working amongst themselves to help raise money, but their finances and conditions are such that this will obviously be a slow business.

"We have, therefore, asked all South Africans to help in this worthy cause, and we extend this invitation to all friends everywhere," says a statement issued to The Leader.

"There is a great need for a training Hospital of this kind to be started as soon as possible, and already plans are in hand for commencing the building of part of this hospital (as funds will permit), and hope to complete the buildings [illegible]. Buildings and equipment are estimated to cost about £15,000."

Donations for this Hospital should be sent to Rev. Mother Superior, Sanatorium, 96 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

BAZAAR

The Indian Women's Association, with the assistance of others, are holding a bazaar in the City Gardens (opposite the Dutch Museum) tomorrow (Saturday). It is being organised by the Mother Superior of the Sanatorium, and is in aid of the proposed St. Joseph's Hospital for non-Europeans.

An appeal is made to the public to "Bring and Buy."

A jumble sale will be a feature of the bazaar, which will be officially opened at 10 a.m. by the Mayor, Mr. D. E. Warmback.

Wrote Exam. Papers For Others — Fined

For writing the History and Latin papers of the Joint Matriculation Board in March 1952 under the names of [illegible], B. Juggernath was fined a total of £30 or [illegible] months (suspended for three years) by a Durban Magistrate last week. The Court was told that [illegible] and [illegible] who were teachers, were suspended from the profession as a result of this and B. Juggernath who was at the time taking his B.A. at the Natal University had his academical qualifications delayed and his chosen career of teaching closed to him.

AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR AZALEA WEEK

("The Leader" Reporter)

MARITZBURG.—Ambitious plans are afoot for the Indian community in this year's Azalea Week carnival. A committee has been formed, headed by Mr. S. Rathinam (chairman), Mr. Billy K. Moodley (vice-chairman), with Mr. G. G. Chetty as secretary and Steve Harwell, treasurer.

The Indians will commence their "week" a day later than the Europeans, that is, on August 13. The next evening the Queen will be elected by a panel of judges and crowned at a social evening in the City Hall. She will also be presented with a floating trophy which is to be donated by the committee.

Mr. S. Rathinam told "The Leader" that a good programme was arranged. Among the features will be a ballroom dance contest in the City Hall, open air boxing and a physical culture display; table tennis, a talent night and, of course, a baby show.

The carnival will end with a "royal" command performance at which leading artists will take the stage.

This year's Azalea carnival will be spread over two week's instead of one, as in previous years. It promises to be an even greater success if the preparations now being made are any criterion.

"BECAUSE WE ARE BLACK"—N.I. YOUTH

IN the course of a letter addressed to the young people who participated in the International Arts Festival for Youth held in Durban recently, the Natal Indian Youth Congress points out that the Non-European youth of South Africa was not permitted to participate because they were black in colour.

THE Youth Congress wrote:

"We are a section of the non-European youth of the country, born of a non-European population of about 10 million people. The European youth who are at present associating with you descend from the residual 3 million people who together with our group constitute the entire South African population.

"Yet you have not met a single one of us, although concluding logically we are a more authentic representation of South African youth. You have no idea about our thoughts, our feelings, our problems, and very soon your festival will be over, and you will be departing to your own country. Your visit, to our mind, despite all the pains taken by the promoters of your festival to provide you with a full [illegible]. You have come, we believe to know us, South Africans, [illegible] our millions, we who represent ten million of South Africa's 13 million lives. Instead you will leave with a superficial picture of the lives of only your European hosts.

"You have not met us because we have not been invited to this festival and we have not been invited because we are "non-Europeans", not Europeans and because we are "black" in colour—not "white".

"This must sound strange to you and we don't expect you to understand it because we know that you do not understand South Africa or your South African hosts. We assume you to be clear thinking upright, honest youth with a sense of moral justice and a belief in the basic Christian principle of the equality and brotherhood of man. That is precisely why we approach you.

"You think it absurd that we should be debarred from this festival because we are black but in South Africa we are always being left out because of our colour, or when not entirely left out, given lesser things, segregated inferior facilities in situations in European countries which sometimes condescends to give our welfare a thought. Thus you find that though almost every South African municipality provides swimming pools, camping sites, sporting fields to facilitate all the different types of sporting activities so dear to youth, and so essential for his development, the non-European is left out or given only a fraction of these amenities. Denied to him are the delights which enthrall the youth of the world over when listening to or watching the superb expositions of art in music or theatre by internationally renowned figures, for these in South Africa are invariably held in places reserved for Europeans only. Denied to him are the dreams and aspirations of representing a South African team on the world sporting field, of becoming a judge one day or a Prime Minister or even a member of Parliament — his colour bars him."

The letter which is signed by Mr. Hassen Mall, the organising secretary, goes on to refer to the deplorable condition of African and Indian education.

Andhra Eisteddfod Starts On Sunday

The thirteenth Andhra Eisteddfod festival will begin at the Pathmanand Andhra Hall, Clairwood on Sunday, August 3, 1952, at 7.30 a.m.

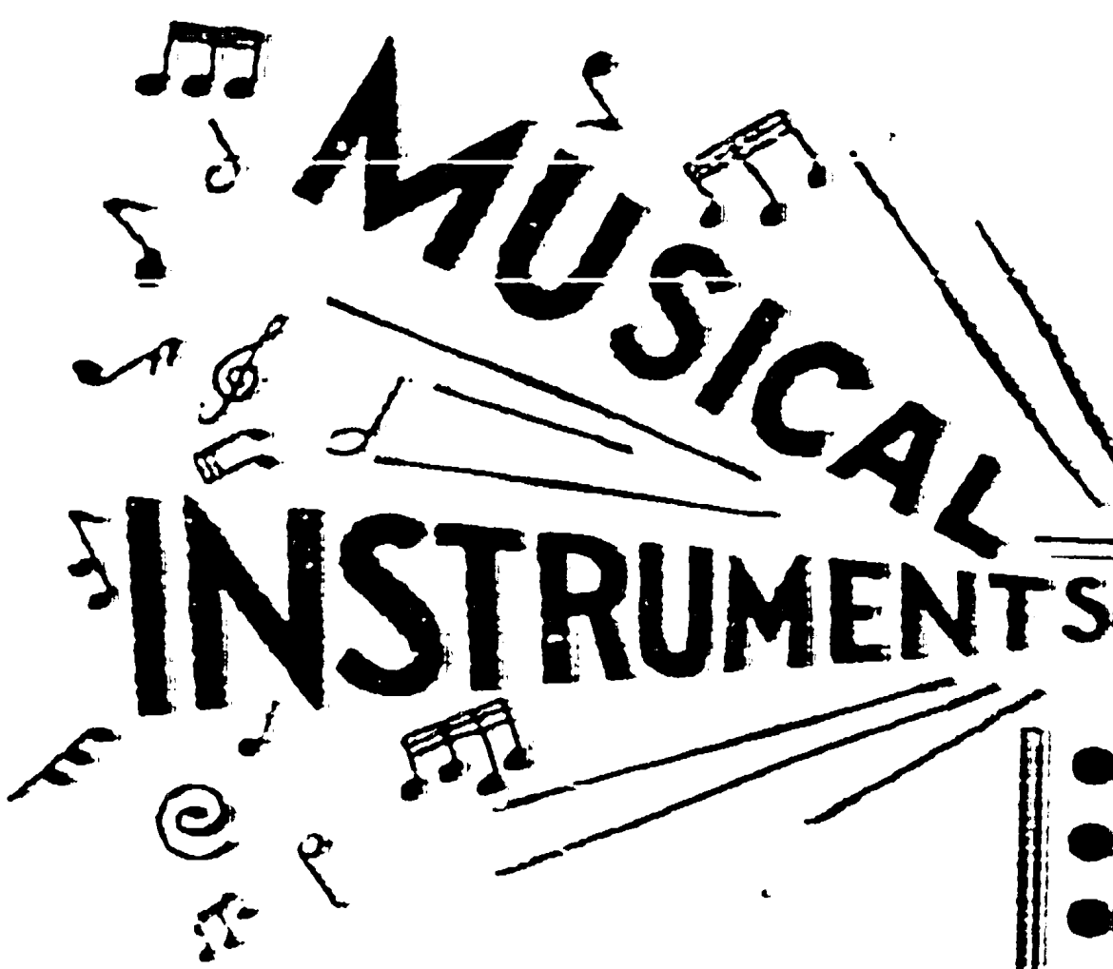
Keen competition is expected amongst the various Telugu vernacular schools, particularly in the speech and music section and in folk dancing (Kolat).

Sixty-two competitors will be taking part on the first day, and to those showing outstanding merit, trophies or certificates will be awarded by the Adjudicators.

The festival is organised by the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa, which is "A Parent Organisation of Telugu People Embracing All Rural Andhra Bodies," in commemoration of its twenty-first anniversary.

Krishna Jayanthee on August 12

The Shree Krishna Jayanthee festival of Krishna, will be celebrated under the auspices of the Shree Emperumanar Sabha at the S. K. B. School, Overport at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 12. The celebration will be held at 12 p.m., because this Jayanthee coincides with midnight in India.



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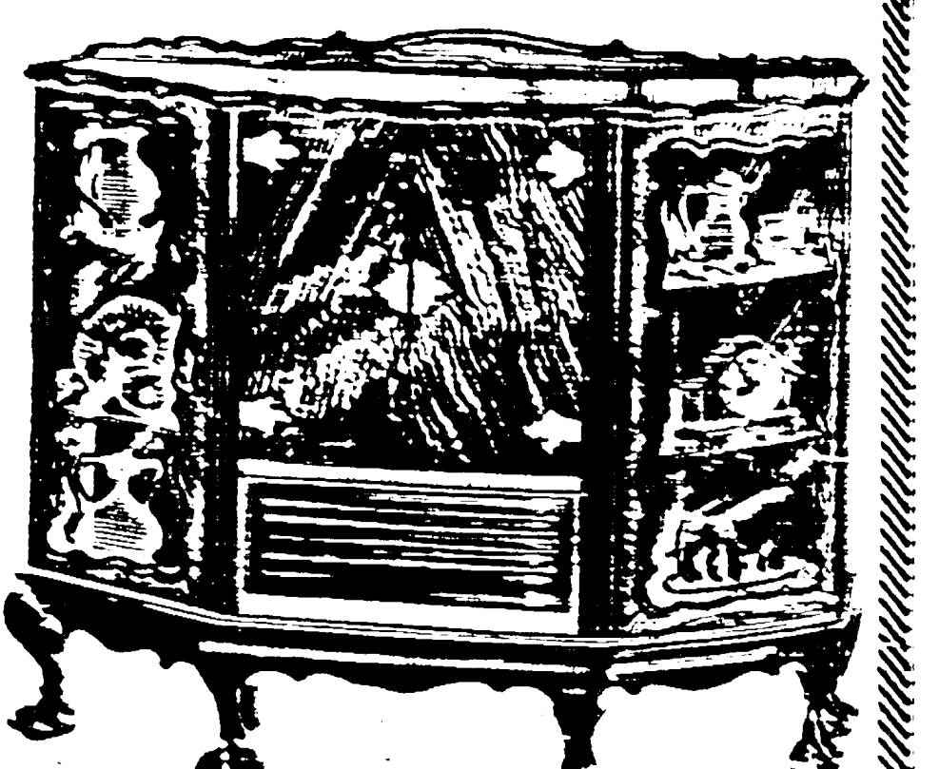

Junior Leader

DEAR CHILDREN,

[illegible] week, you will have [illegible] I introduced a crossword [illegible]. The puzzle question [illegible] inserted in "The Leader" [illegible] few years back, and it [illegible] attracted much interest from [illegible] Leader members from all [illegible] South Africa. Hence my repeating the crossword. [illegible] of being repeated, I am [illegible] sure very few members will [illegible] solutions correct. I have received some entries, and [illegible] my comment on that [illegible] be underestimating some [illegible]. I had originally planned [illegible] the competition on July [illegible] I have changed my mind [illegible] give you another week. [illegible] a lovely book prize [illegible] the member who sends in [illegible] entry. [illegible] delay. Post your entries [illegible]. There is no charge [illegible] part in the competition.

[illegible] AFRICAN LOOKS AT INDIA

[illegible] J. K. Gatugula, an African student at the Wadia College, [illegible] contributes an interesting [illegible] on his impressions of the [illegible] to the "Poona Daily [illegible]." The African student [illegible] his experiences after two [illegible] stay in India.

[illegible] observes: "The first thing [illegible] always struck me is the [illegible] and friendliness of the [illegible]. During my stay in India [illegible] have never felt myself a [illegible] among the people.

[illegible] a student, I have mixed [illegible] with the Indian students [illegible], whose friendliness [illegible] has undoubtedly been the [illegible] of the teeming millions [illegible] Indian people. The authorities [illegible] the institutions, in which [illegible] been studying, have been [illegible] generous and kind, [illegible] done everything in their [illegible] to facilitate my stay in India.

[illegible] the holidays and vacations I have never missed the [illegible] to visit various parts [illegible] where I have always met [illegible] of goodwill. In Bombay, [illegible], Delhi, Aligarh, Poona, [illegible], etc., I have met people [illegible] castes, religions, races [illegible], all of whom have left [illegible] no doubt that India is a [illegible] country. Even far away [illegible] the cities in the countryside, the Indian villagers have a soft corner in their hearts for a foreigner.

"At Dabasang in Kathiawar and at Anudhi, I was surprised with the simplicity and friendliness of the peasants. An aged peasant, who claimed to be 85 years old told me at Dabasang through an interpreter: 'Make yourself at home and be happy with us. Gandhi taught us to be friendly and hospitable to others. He told us that Africans and Indians have many things in common. You are welcome here as one of us.'

"It has always been my opinion that by showing me due courtesy, the Indians have treated me not so much as an individual but as an African; and that they have been conscious that by showing me goodwill, they have been expressing their goodwill to African people.

"During my stay in India, I have been impressed by the simplicity of the Indian people. Unlike many other people, especially the Western people, The Indians believe in 'simple living and high thinking.'

"Their dresses are the simplest in the world. A shirt and dhoti with slippers are quite sufficient for the average man in India. I find even University graduates and Ministers of the Government donning the same dress. Apart from the fact that India is a hot country and requires very light dress, it is true that the Indians do not like to show off in dress. Besides, my friends tell me, "that is our national dress, and we are proud of it.

"There is no reason why we should adopt the Western dress. The Indian women, however, do not seem to be in keeping with this ideal of simplicity. Sari is no doubt the best dress in the world. But some of them are very expensive. And they are fond of expensive ornaments too.

"Indian food also is quite simple. It is purely vegetarian for the Indians, I am told, are non-violent people and would not allow the killing of any living animal, even for the purpose of food. The Indian food is an illustration of the skill of the womenfolk. To take Indian food is an easy affair. One does not require exorbitant tables and chairs and spoons and forks.

"All that is necessary is a scrupulously clean dining room, where the family sit cross-legged and enjoy their food together. All this is an illustration of their simplicity, which is an old tradition of the people of India."

time. Where are people going to find the money?

AMERICAN LETTER

THE following letter was sent to Miss D. K. Moodley, of P.O. Box 65, Verulam, by her pen pal, Inque Maria:

Dear Moodley,

I suppose you are wondering where I could have got your name. Smitha Narendra, of India, told me to tell you that she was already inundated with letters from pen pals and could not cope up with the letters she has, therefore, asked me to write to you.

I am sixteen years of age and am at the tenth grade at [illegible] High School. I am five feet tall and weigh 98 pounds. I have blue eyes and am fair in complexion.

My birthday falls on October 9. My hobbies are stamp collecting and reading. Please tell me all about yourself.

Yesterday, I bought myself a suit of clothes. It cost me 28 dollars and twenty two cents. The clothes are really pretty, and I hope you were here to see them.

Have you any pals in other countries? I have one in South Africa and one in India, and it is fun writing to them.

I have many stamps in my possession, and if you wish to exchange your duplicates, I shall be only too glad to exchange.

I am afraid I cannot think of anything else to add to this, my first letter. Remember, I am expecting a letter from South Africa soon. Sincerely Yours, Inque Maria.

Till Next Week

Chachajan

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

As I had anticipated, many letters were sent to me about George Moodley's contention that "the radio is a curse to modern civilisation". Most of the letters refuted Moodley's statements, and some members even lost their temper! One member, who signed himself "V.S.R." from Port Shepstone did not enclose his name and address, and I cannot undertake to publish unsigned letters.

The following letter was sent in by Miss M. V. Naidoo, of Sunshine Valley, P.O. Chaka's Kraal:

RADIO CONTROVERSY

I was very much impressed by George Moodley's article in a recent issue of the Junior Leader that the radio is not a curse to modern civilisation. But I am afraid, he has written only on one side of the story. He has conveniently, I think, ignored the other side.

I shall not be one-sided and go to extremes to assert that the radio is a curse to civilisation. While a small minority lives in luxury, the rest live in the arms of poverty. It may be true that a radio could be bought cheaply. But then, our people on the average, earn a small wage, and to spend this on radios and other luxuries will not make ends meet. With the rising cost of living and a shortage in food it is difficult to live in the first place, and yet, George Moodley suggests that everybody should have radios.

Many people maintain that regular radio listeners speak a fairly high standard of English. Well I don't disagree. But then, there are other ways of acquiring knowledge without spending much money—the daily or weekly newspaper for example. About spending leisure hours by the side of a radio? That is not difficult to answer. Personally, I spend my leisure hours profitably by reading books.

Whether it be a portable radio or the big ones, I don't prefer radios. The radio may be well and good for those who own electrical plants. The battery radios are more of a nuisance than anything.

Consider for a moment that the battery has run down. People living in the country have invariably to carry it over miles to recharge the battery. That, I think is not worth the trouble. Besides, it costs about five shillings to charge the battery each

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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.

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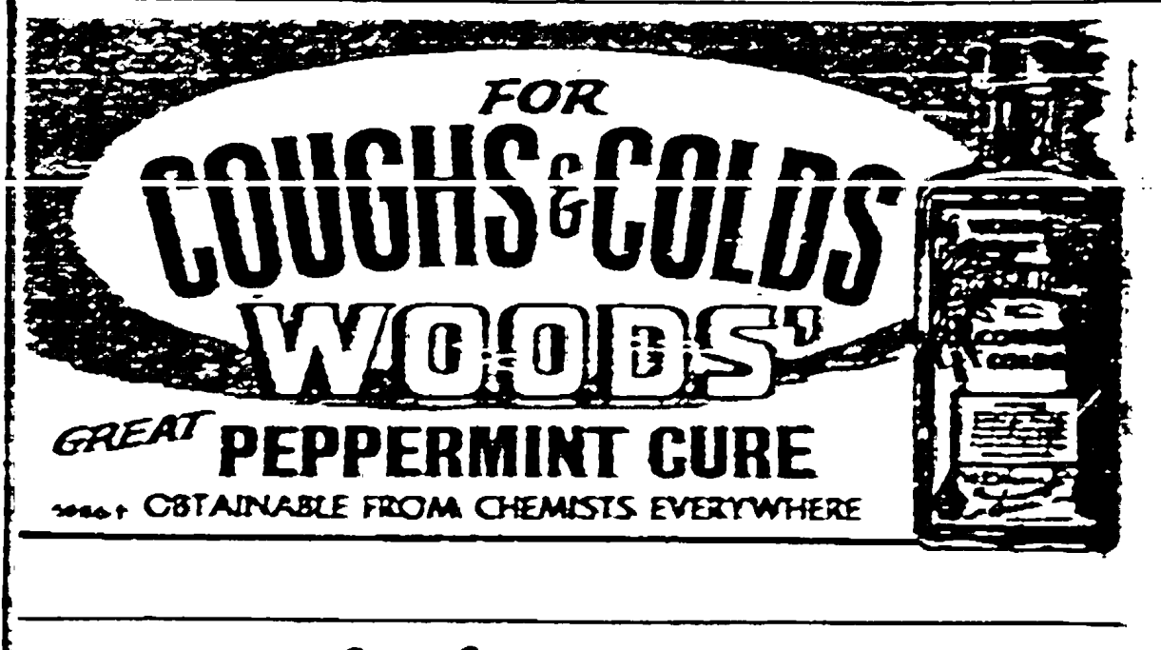

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STELLA BEAT ACES IN NATAL CUP COMPETITION

STELLA avenged their second defeat at Currie's Fountain on Saturday [illegible] when they beat Aces by 3—1 in the Natal Cup competition. Stella lost 1—3 to Aces earlier in the season. After being a one-sided (in favour of Stella) and uninteresting game, the match developed into a thrill-packed encounter in the second half.

ACES were without their regular goalkeeper, Juggie Naidoo, who, due to an injury he sustained during the week, was unable to play. Durban's former junior and juvenile intertown goalkeeper, "Scores" Naidoo proved an able deputy in that position, but Aces forward line was decidedly weak by his absence.

To a certain extent, Aces attribute their defeat to the fact that Juggie Naidoo did not play. Soon after the first whistle Stella settled down and moved play into their opponent's territory.

After five minutes play, a penalty was awarded to Stella. "Scores" Naidoo dived full length and saved Koodiah's kick. Stella continued to apply pressure, and it was not long before Koodiah opened their account when he beat "Scores" from close quarters.

Mahomed Khan appears to have made a successful come-back as a right wing. This former Kafalian was outstanding on the wing and made some good moves. His speed and accurate crosses were a feature of his play.

Stella maintained their one goal lead at interval.

SECOND HALF

In the second half, S. Munyandi took over the goal keeping, while "Scores" Naidoo moved to the forward line. This change in the Aces line up seemed to suit them very

(continued in column 4)

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3-BUTTON STYLE TROUSERS, Brown, Grey, Black, etc, With Pearl Buttons ... ... PER PAIR 29/11

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Be Smart—Look Smart—Start Using "Vaseline" Hair Tonic

"Vaseline" is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons'd.

Coloureds Expect to Win Natal Inter-Race Cup

[illegible] among the Coloureds is very good this season and they confidently expect to win the Inter-Race Cup for the first time this year.

The indifferent display by the Indians at the two recent matches of the S.A. Soccer Federation leaves a doubt whether they will come up to expectations when they meet the Coloureds in the first Natal Inter-Race match at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

Several changes have been made in the Indian team and the selectors appear to be satisfied that the players selected will be able to give a good account of themselves.

K. Mariemuthoo, a former Natalian, is playing his first match for the Province this season at full-back with his younger brother, K. Rajgopal. The half-back trio comprises a new Natal cap in Parthab Singh and yet another player who will be making his debut for Natal will be the inside-right, Mannie Govender from Mayville. Most of the Natal players were selected for S.A. in the Federation matches this season. The following is the Indian team:

Goalie: V. C. Moodley; backs: K. Mariemuthoo, K. Rajgopal; halves: Parthab Singh, Triggy Pillay and Tilly Govender; forwards: T. Ramsamy (captain), Mannie Govender, Bob Pillay, Billy Reddy and Kopaliah Somalingum. Reserves: S. Munyandi, Gussie Naidoo, S. Mahomed, Lightie Chinniah, P. Abrahams. Manager: Mr. M. K. Naidoo.

COLOURED TEAM

The following is the Coloured team:

Goalkeeper: E. Greathead (P.M.B.); fullbacks: L. Riley (Dbn.), and A. Wood (P.M.B.); halves: G. Hippolite (P.M.B.), L. Greathead (P.M.B.) and N. Pintl (P.M.B.); forwards: R. Dudlow (P.M.B.), D. Davis (Dbn.), A. [illegible] (Dbn.), L. McKenzie (P.M.B.), A. Joseph (Dbn.)

The Coloured team has two new caps for Natal, in G. Hippolite and L. McKenzie, both from (P.M.B.) The rest of the team have represented Natal for a number of years.

A. Wood, who is going overseas shortly, first played for Natal in 1946, when they were joint-holders for the Mainland trophy with Western Province. Since then, he has captained Natal on a Goodwill tour to the Cape in 1947, and captained them also at the tournament in 1950.

There are three South African players in the team, R. Dudlow in 1950, and L. Greathead and L. McKenzie in 1952.

The goalkeeper has kept goal for Natal for many years, and was selected as reserve keeper for S.A. in 1948.

The fullbacks Wood and Riley are both reputed to be playing very well this season. Riley first played for Natal in 1948. The half line is a good one, G. Hippolite, a new cap, is one of Natal's finds this season. L. Greathead played centrehalf for the victorious S.A. team at Cape Town recently. N. Pintl has represented Natal since 1947.

The forwards are mostly seasoned players, who have represented Natal for a number of years. However, there is one new cap in Leslie McKenzie, the leading champion, who also played for S.A. at Cape Town recently.

Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board

SOCCER

CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

on

SUNDAY

3rd August, 1952

NATAL INDIANS

(Representing Natal Indian F.A.)

vs.

NATAL COLOUREDS

(Repr. Natal Coloured F.A.)

Admission:

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CHILDREN ..... 6d.

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Durban Central Team Selected

The following seventeen players were chosen to represent Centrals in the All-India Cup tourney to be played at Currie's Fountain, Durban on August 30 and 31, after the trials held on Sunday:

Goals: V. C. Moodley (Mayville), and E. A. Hassan (D.I.S.L.); backs: K. Rajgopal (D.I.S.L.), S. Siva (D.I.S.L.), and S. Munyandi (North Coast); halves: Eddie Khan (vice captain, Mayville), Tilly Govender (D.I.S.L.), L. Beeran (Mayville), and S. Govender (North Coast); forwards: Somalingum (D.I.S.L.), Sivalingum (Mayville), Lightie Chinniah (D.I.S.L.), D. Mahomed (D.I.F.A.), L. Raga (D.I.S.L.), "Crash" Morgan (captain, D.I.S.L.), C. M. Pillay (Mayville), P. M. Govender (Lower Tugela). Manager: Mr. M. K. Naidoo.

(continued from column 2)

much as they began to see more of the ball. Their attacking moves were better directed, and with Scores in the front line the forwards appeared to have come to life.

After fifteen minutes play, Sunny Naidoo sent "Crash" Morgan away with a long pass. The latter sped down and crossed perfectly for Arthur to make no mistake (1-1).

After Aces had levelled the scores, a ding dong battle ensued. The thrills and excitement so lacking in the first half were now provided in galore. Incidentally, the spectators who had maintained silence also joined in "life". The applause and cheers were much in evidence.

In a brief spell after Aces had got their equaliser, it looked as though they would eventually run out winners. "Scores" Naidoo hit the cross bar with a rasping drive and Arthur who was in front the left wing, was deceived by the bounce of the ball, and a good chance was missed.

Not to be denied, Stella retaliated in an attacking [illegible]. Lightie headed in what appeared to be a goal, but it was ruled to be [illegible]. The same player made amends and made certain five minutes later (2-1). In the closing minutes of the game Stella was awarded a penalty which [illegible] scored (3-1). Full time was called with the score remaining 3-1 in favour of Stella.

OTHER MATCHES

Warwickshire had their stiffest opposition this season when they met Rangers in the replay of the First Division League. [illegible] their outstanding, Mannie Naidoo, [illegible].

Rangers appeared to be a stonewalling side, and a little more effort on the part of their forwards would have resulted in goals.

Reggy Naidoo opened W'Shire's account after which Charlie equalised for Rangers. The score was 1-1 at half time.

In the second session Kista Naidoo got the deciding goal for Warwickshire, while Rangers continued to fight a losing battle.

[illegible] refused to play extra halves when they drew 2-2 with Young Aces in the Natal Cup [illegible] final. In the junior division final, Stella narrowly beat Juveniles United by 2-1.

Other results were: Junior: [illegible] Cup: [illegible] Hill 2, Blue Bells 0; Juvenile A: [illegible] Cup: Stella 4, W'Shire 0; [illegible] 3, Crimson League 2.

A RECORD crowd saw South Coast eliminate Mayville [illegible] goals to two in the semi-final of R. M. Singh's Cup Competition on Sunday at the Mayville ground. Mayville went down fighting desperately against South Coast, who won by 3—2 after extra halves.

In the junior curtain-raiser, the unbeaten Crusaders scored another spectacular victory by defeating Crimson Lads by 4—1 to become the district finalists of the Natal Cup.

THE main game started at a fast pace and Mayville were the first to reach their opponent's goal after centreing. A cross from K. M. Kalloo on the right flank saw C. M. Pillay testing P. M. "Spider" Pillay with a "hot" one. As expected, Spider was alive to the situation and brought off a good save. The game then developed into a ding dong affair with each side striving for supremacy.

Mayville were the first to draw blood after fifteen minutes play. Their left winger, Sivalingum, passed to Mannie Govender at the centre, who, after hoodwinking the defence drove a terrific shot which found the net after striking the side post.

Stung by this reverse, South Coast launched a series of raids in which Ranga Pillay figured prominently, but the homesiders were playing well and were equal to the occasion. At this stage, Mannie Govender, who was the "livewire" in the forward line, fell back to help the defence and ultimately got hold of the ball and weaved his way up, but Chinsamy, South Coast's centrehalf was alert and foiled a good move.

A pass from K. N. Naicker resulted in Abrahams kicking over the bar with an open goal in front of him. After this misfortune for South Coast, there came a fine cross from [illegible] which resulted in V. C. Moodley throwing himself on the ground to hold the ball. Unfortunately, however it slipped and [illegible], who was at hand, tipped the ball into the empty net to level the scores. The last part of the game was maintained and the interval arrived with the score 1-1.

MAYVILLE ATTACK

On resuming, the home team gave an exciting start by making a swift raid, and a shot from Thomas was headed out of danger by [illegible].

Then an interesting duel was fought between Govender, the South Coast left-half, and Ramsamy the right-back of Mayville. It was an exhibition to gain control of the ball which made way for Pillay, but once again Chinsamy came to the rescue.

Back on the other end, V. C. Moodley effected a grand save, in a leaping effort, when he stopped a stinger from Abrahams.

At this stage, the visitors were having the better of the exchanges, but they found it difficult to penetrate the defence. There was one flaw in the composition of the Mayville team, the weakness lay in the left flank, and if only this part of the forward line had moved well, this story would have been different. Full time was reached with the score 1-1.

EXTRA HALVES

An extra-half was played, and Eddie Khan of Mayville played a hero's game by being here, there and everywhere. This player passed the ball to [illegible] Thomas who in turn, sent a cross and Spider intercepted, but Mannie Govender came from nowhere to collect the ball into the net, to give Mayville the lead (2-1). This young player entered the senior ranks only this year and has been the new find for Mayville. He has excellent judgment with intriguing footwork. It was a pity he was not given sufficient support.

The South Coast team then appeared to combine better and kept hammering at the Mayville goal. In one of these onslaughts, [illegible] Abrahams found the equaliser from close quarters (2-2).

On changing sides there were plenty of thrills with the ball moving from end to end and both goals enduring some dangerous attacks. However, it appeared that fortune was against Mayville. In endeavouring to clear a shot from Ranga Pillay, V. C. Moodley got hold of the ball, but [illegible] and fell on the ground. [illegible] into the empty net (3-2).

Excitement rose again when Mayville besieged their opponents' goal, but full time came with South Coast winning by the odd goal in five.

CURTAIN RAISER

The curtain raiser for the Natal Cup district final, was contested between Crusaders and Crimson Lads. The latter enjoyed territorial advantage, but the deadlock was broken by the Crusaders enabling [illegible] Naidoo to give his team the lead within ten minutes.

Jack Naidoo in the Crusader's goal played a sterling game and brought off some excellent saves. Halftime came with Crusaders leading by 1-0.

The second half saw the Lads with [illegible] and V. Ramalingum, [illegible], C. Moodley at centre and [illegible] on the forward line [illegible] in doing everything but [illegible].

A cross from Captain Mahomed enabled Mackey Ramsunder to score the lead for Crusaders (2-0).

The diminutive V. Naidu played a "dignified" game for Crusaders in the half line and was in the thick of the fray at all times.

A solo effort by Triggy Ramsamy enabled him to beat R. Reddy to put Crusaders three up.

Not to be out done, Lads started attacking vigorously and a cross from R. Naicker resulted in [illegible] scoring the only goal for the Lads.

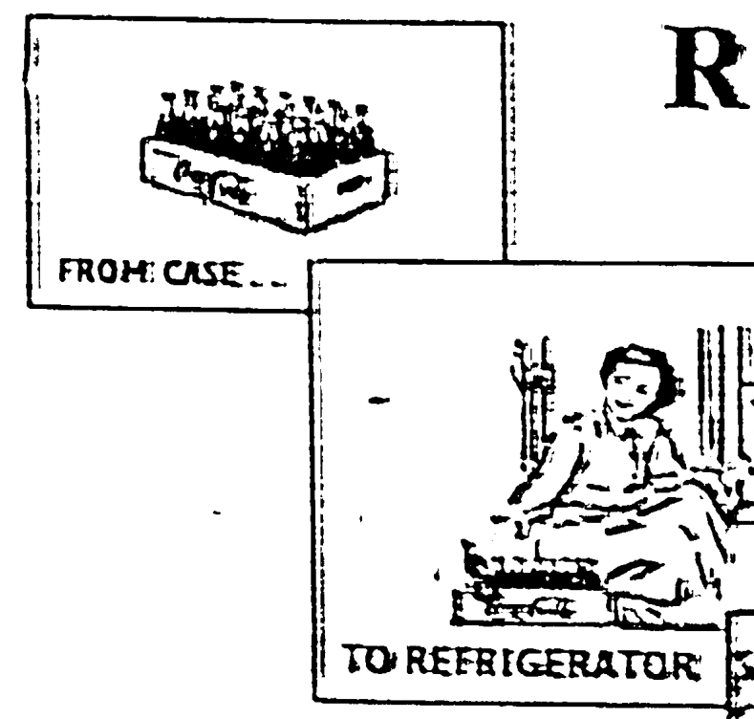
Finally, Triggy scored the last goal for Crusaders. Final score: Crusaders 4, Crimson Lads 1.

"Farewell" Boxing Tournament

A "farewell" amateur boxing tournament has been arranged by the Natal non-European Amateur Boxing Association to take place at the Sunny Moodley Hall, Victoria Street, Durban, on Saturday, August 9, at 7.45 p.m.

Funds accruing from the tournament will be in aid of the Natal team which will leave for Cape Town the following week to participate in the S.A. Championships.

Having been well [illegible] the Natal champions have been matched against the runners up in the recent Natal championships.



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affodils Retain Their Unbeaten eague Cup Record

"The Leader" Reporter

ARITZBURG: League football was resumed on the main ground on Saturday afternoon when Daffodils retained their unbeaten [illegible] with a 3—1 victory over Stella, while Britannia could do no more [illegible] score two goals against a depleted Colonials' side.

The last of the Senior B Division sides, Rangers, were knocked [illegible] the Natal Cup by Orinoco, who won by three goals to one.

[illegible]TH the inter-town behind them and the Natal cup games up through disputes, league was resumed on the main [illegible] on Saturday.

[illegible] the late game Daffodils were [illegible] a stern fight by Stella and it [illegible] not until the fag-end of the [illegible] that Few netted a neat goal [illegible] a 3-1 victory and an unbeaten certificate.

[illegible], without their international [illegible], Bob Pillay, turned in by their best performance of the [illegible]. When Richard [illegible] a goal 10 minutes after the [illegible] it looked as if the league laurels might be lowered, but [illegible] of the Stella finish, plus some spectacular [illegible] by Bobby Mahabeer, [illegible] Daffodils full points. Close [illegible] was a feature of this game.

[illegible] could make no headway [illegible] a strong defence and it came [illegible] no surprise when, after 10 [illegible] play, Richard lifted the [illegible] the net to put Stella in the [illegible].

[illegible] started Daffodils side then [illegible] in determined fashion and did well to tip a Third [illegible] over the crossbar. But their [illegible] were rewarded soon after [illegible] when Third moved into the [illegible] and scored a similar goal to [illegible] of Richard's (1-1).

[illegible] a prolonged period of midfield play, Daffodils again menaced Stella goal and Michael did well [illegible] a couple of hot drives.

[illegible] second period opened with [illegible] as Bobby clinched at a [illegible] range drive by Gopaul. His [illegible] Third speeding down [illegible] wing but Wally drove the cross [illegible] over the bar. [illegible], however, made amends five [illegible] later with an opportunist [illegible].

[illegible] were on top for quite a period after this, but Stella [illegible] lifted the siege and forced [illegible] of brilliant corners. Then, [illegible] the defence appealing for offside, Richard broke through, but [illegible] cleverly angled him.

[illegible] hopes of saving a point [illegible] when Few resulted in a goal at [illegible] of the game (3-1).

BRITANNIA WIN

[illegible] fielding a side considerably weakened by injuries, [illegible] only recorded two goals [illegible] Britannia and, with a little [illegible] might even have scored a penalty. [illegible] Britannia enjoyed territorial advantage for most of the game which [illegible] portion of good football. [illegible] first goal came a few minutes [illegible] the start when Rajoo picked up [illegible] to drive the ball into an empty net.

Except for an occasional raid on their goal Britannia packed themselves in their opponent's half but could not find the net until Morris Moodley moved up from left back to beat the goalkeeper with a good shot (2-0).

It was all Colonials at the start of the second half but poor finishing nullified their efforts until Jackey banged in a good goal. This score put new life into the game but Britannia came back into the picture with some good moves which, however, went astray.

A fairly good game ended with the score 2-1 in favour of Britannia.

On the adjoining ground, the last of the B Division sides, Rangers, were eliminated from the Natal Cup Competition by Orinoco, who won 2-1.

ATHLETIC SPORTS NEXT WEEK

The first in the series of sports meetings in preparation for the Natal and South African championships will be staged by the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union at Currie's Fountain on Sunday next, August 10.

"If the keenness and enthusiasm now being shown by our clubs is any criterion, then our sports meeting promises to be a very successful one," Mr. R. Latchman, the secretary told "The Leader."

A full programme of events for seniors and juniors has been arranged and there will be the usual attractions for women and children.

Schools are invited to send their competitors to take part in the events specially included for them.

County Soccer Results

The following were the results of the matches played at the County grounds on Sunday:

Junior League:

Bellair 1, Riverside Rangers 2;
Mount View w.o., Pinetown scr.

Senior Gold Cup:

Rovers 4, Calvert Rangers 1;
Mount View vs. Riverside abandoned owing to failing light.

Motor Cycle Racing Gets a Firm Grip

JACK NAIDOO BECOMES D.M.C.C. CHAMPION

MOTOR cycle grass track racing appears to have firmly caught the imagination of Indians, judging by last Sunday's D.M.C.C. Championship meeting held at Currie's Fountain.

Jack Naidoo won the title of "champion" and with it a floating trophy, while Yacoob Deerai set up a new record on a 500 Velocette.

THERE were six riders and they provided thrills and spills to the large crowd present. It was rather unfortunate for the Johannesburg rider, Sidney Chobie, whose machine went out of commission in the last event. He was leading on points and a win or second place in the final five lap handicap would have won him the title.

Tommy Logan, riding a 750 Triumph, came up to expectations towards the tailend of the competitions. He appeared to be getting "warmed up" splendidly when he won the last two events in grand style. Tommy Logan eventually tied for third place with Tommy Chetty with seven points.

Both Jack Naidoo, who was declared champion, and Tommy Chetty also did their stuff and showed exceptional riding ability.

Once again Yacoob Deerai had ill luck. In addition to having two spills, from both of which he came out without a scratch, his machine a 500 Velocette gave him trouble. However, he ably demonstrated what he could do when he covered a lap of the grass track in the record breaking time of 46 secs. dead. It will take some doing to better that time by riders in his class.

Tommy Chetty on a 500 Rudge covered the same distance in 51.8 secs. but in his second attempt he did 49.6 secs. Jack Naidoo (350 A.J.S.) managed 49.9 secs. while the slowest time recorded was that of Raga Pillay (55.4 secs).

DETAILED RESULT

The detailed results were as follows:

Fourlaps (scratch): 1, Tommy Chetty; 2, Jack Naidoo; 3, Sidney Chobie.

Fivelaps handicap: 1, Tommy Chetty; 2, Jack Naidoo; 3, Tommy Logan.

Fourlaps handicap: 1, Jack Naidoo; 2, Sidney Chobie; 3, Tommy Chetty.

Fourlaps handicap ([illegible]): 1, Sidney Chobie; 2, Jack Naidoo; 3, Tommy Logan.

Fourlaps (all riders): 1, Tommy Logan; 2, Tommy Chetty; 3, Sidney Chobie.

Fivelaps handicap: 1, Tommy Logan; 2, Jack Naidoo; 3, Tommy Chetty.

PRIZES PRESENTED

At the conclusion of the meeting, the president, Mr. K. E. Rafferjee, said that he was pleased to note that more and more people were becoming interested in motor cycling. He hoped that with the support of the public more progress would be made in this branch of sport. He paid tribute to officials of the N.M.C.A., who kindly assisted in the holding of the meeting.

Mrs. Naidoo presented the prizes to the winners.

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Golf Competition

A Stableford competition will be played over 18 holes medal at Currie's Fountain on Sunday, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

Members whose subscriptions have not been paid up to date will not be allowed to play, according to a decision taken recently by the Durban Indian Golf Club.

Singer Returns from India

Mr. Coomarum Nayager, the singer from Port Elizabeth, who returned on Monday from India, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Govender, 302 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Any persons interested in music are asked to call at the above address for advice.

Welfare Society Office

MARITZBURG—The Indian Child Welfare Society's office is now located in the Aryan Benevolent Home, Pietermaritz Street. Miss K. A. [illegible] is continuing as honorary secretary pending the appointment of a full-time official.

In the meantime, Miss E. [illegible], of the National Council of Child Welfare, can be contacted at the Benevolent Home during her stay in the Capital.

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"MALHAR"
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"MADHOSH"
YI 1131 Hame Hogaya Thum Se / Meri Yaad Me
YI 1132 Mere Dilki Nagariya / Meri Ankhon Ki Nind
"TARANA"
YI 1133 Wapas Lele Ye Jawani / Mose Roothi Gayo
YI 1134 Chali Jo Sakhi Chaman / Be Iman Thore Naina

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"BADAL"
YI 1128 Me Rahi Bhatakne / Ay Dil Na Mujhse
"AWAARA"
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PHILIP RAJU

Mr. Philip Raju of 77 Seaward Road, Rossburgh, who will leave this week-end by the Kampala for India, where he will visit his aged mother.

ESSOP EBRAHIM Jnr.

youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Essop of 107 Warwick [illegible], Durban, who will celebrate his twenty-first birthday on Sunday, August 3, at the Club Copacabana. Inserted by Lake City Lads F.C.

HARRIKRISSOON (Harry)

[illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. [illegible] of 18 Barnsley Crescent, Mayville, Durban, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday on July 27, at his residence.

MORGAN

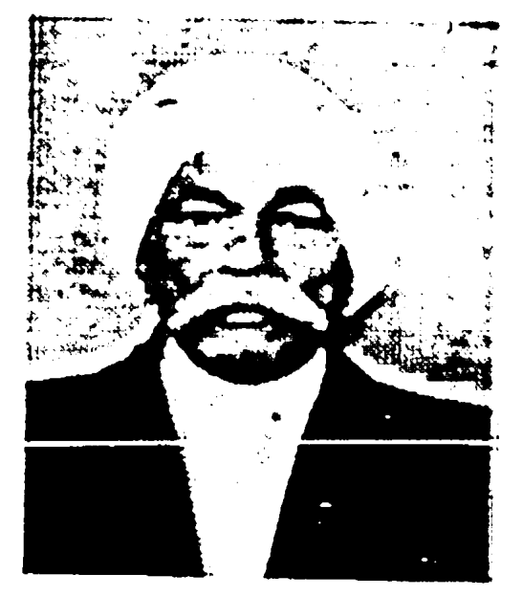
first son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Padayachee of 37 Dayal Road, Clairwood, grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Padayachee of Havelock and Mrs. and the late Mr. Perumal Naicker of Newark, who celebrated his first birthday on Thursday, July 17, 1952, amongst relatives and friends.

Mainly About People

TECH. COLLEGE OFFICIALS

Seen above are (Left to right): Mr. N. Sewan, Mr. V. S. Naidu and Mr. R. Singh, who were elected as hon. treasurer, president and as hon. secretary, respectively, of the M. L. Sultan Technical College Student's Society.

Mr. R. Panchoo (Senior), of [illegible] Farm, Gillitts, sails on a short visit to India on August 1, 1952 (today), by S.S. Kampala.



Mr. P. Francis of Johannesburg, is an outpatient at the St. Aidan's Hospital, Durban. He and his son, Joseph, are staying with Mrs. Jack and Mr. V. N. [illegible], 3 Carlisle Street, Durban.

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

The following officials and members were elected to office as representatives of the various branches of the M. L. Sultan College Student's Society. V. S. Naidu, president (Sastri); R. Singh, hon. secretary (Sastri); N. Sewan, hon. treasurer (Sastri); C. [illegible], vice-president (Sastri); Mrs. N. R. Pillay, vice-president (Dressmaking); K. A. Appalsamy (Tongaat); P. Appalsamy (Mt. Edgecombe); S. R. Chetty (Hindu Tamil Institute); J. Daniel (Depot Road); C. [illegible] (Clairwood Commercial); Mrs. S. Naidoo (Dressmaking); D. Naidu (Hindu Tamil Institute); K. D. Pillay (Clairwood Continuation); R. [illegible] (Sastri); R. R. Singh (Technical); Miss J. [illegible] ([illegible]).

Mr. J. S. Roopnarain, proprietor of The Reliance Land & Estate Agency, of Madeline Buildings, 63 [illegible] Street, Durban, who was [illegible] for seven months, is now back at his office as usual.

[illegible]

second son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Eldridge Road, [illegible], who celebrated his twenty-first birthday on July 27, 1952, at his home amongst friends and relations.

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Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper

L. XII—No. 35 DURBAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1952 PRICE 3d.

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Council Has No Funds To Pay £1

N the grounds that no funds are available the Durban wn Clerk has informed the rban Indian Municipal Em- yees Society that it cannot ke up the sum of one pound) which it is alleged to have rt paid to one of its Indian ployees.

Dimes have made repeated presentations to the Town erk on the subject but it has en informed that as "no funds e available no further action n be taken."

Dimes has now decided to proach the Divisional Inspec- r to take up the matter with e Durban corporation.

(See page five for the annual port of Dimes.)

Britons Appointed To Important Posts In India

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—Three [illegible] will soon take up important assignments in India.

Sir Trevor Harris, former Chief Justice of the Calcutta High Court, has been invited to head the Law Commission, which will revise some of the existing laws.

Professor G. I. Finch, at present teaching Applied Physical Chemistry at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, is being appointed Director of the National Chemical Laboratory at Poona. He will be joining his new post in September.

Professor [illegible] of the London School of Economics has been asked to take over as Director of Archaeology in India.

Indians Fight Shy of Research Work

INSTEAD PREFER TO BE SPECTACULAR

FOR some reason or other the educated young Indian man or woman who is in a position to undertake it, fights shy of social research work of a substantial type. This observation was made to a "Leader" reporter by Mr. B. A. Naidoo, the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society's social worker who gave up the teaching profession to take up work in which he was interested although financially he would have been better off teaching.

MR. NAIDOO said that in the course of his two years' work with the Society he had had a few young men come to the office with outlines of social research they planned to conduct but after the preliminary discussions in which the implications of their projects were outlined to them they left and have not turned up since.

Some women, too, had come to investigate the possibilities of research work. They had with them a "blueprint" of the type of work they wanted to do but it was pointed out to them that their plan was too ambitious and with the facilities available and their theoretical knowledge it would not be possible for them to do the work they had in mind.

They were then told what they could do and where. Apparently this did not appeal to them for they have not turned up again.

Mr. Naidoo subsequently learnt that the men who had made the inquiries had started on another degree — usually Bachelor's, and Honours or a Master's in subjects which are stereotyped or too academical in content to benefit the community at large. The women were, apparently, not doing anything.

This shortcoming of the young Indian man or woman who is academically equipped to engage in substantial studies is disturbing in view of the appeal and suggestions made by the Child Welfare Society for research into the alarming increase both in numbers and pace, in the disintegration of Indian families and the creation of social flotsam.

LIGHT TO MOTHS

To the youth of the community "work" of a more spectacular type, capable of catching newspaper headlines but in the main consisting of nothing more than heroic speeches and grand statements of no lasting value, acts as light to moths. They prefer to gather and flutter round it.

The type of work suggested by the Society is more exacting — words cannot be used here with gay abandon. First field work must be done, people must be interviewed, forms filled in — a week can be considered excellent progress — facts and figures must be collected, sifted and sorted, theories put forward, hypotheses held out, and deductions made but there is always the question: Do your facts substantiate your conclusions. The use of words and technical phraseology, however, erudite in sound, do not interest and cannot be used as loosely and as freely as they are elsewhere.

Possibly it is due to the exacting and unspectacular nature of the work that the young Indian fights shy of it and engages in other activities where the spotlight of publicity catches them more readily and where statements can be issued or speeches made with the knowledge that they will attract attention.

Yet, Mr. Naidoo said, there is a vast reservoir of social data in the office of the Child Welfare Society and each day brings its quota of women and children with stories which tell of the problems which are being created within the Indian community, problems resulting from a loosening of the joint family system, from the impact of "modernisation" on Indian orthodoxy, the clash of the ideas of the younger generation with those of older and the resultant discord and distress, the effects of urbanisation and the discarding of old values without substitution of new and adequate ones.

There was a wealth of material available to the student interested in hard exacting work which when completed and written up would probably be filed away for record. There were no spectacular rewards for it. The reward was in the work attempted.

Indian Girl to Attempt Channel Crossing

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Thursday. — Miss Dolly Nazir, India's 16-year-old champion swimmer, will attempt to swim the English Channel after her return from the Olympic Games at Helsinki. She will be the first Indian to attempt the crossing.

She recently swam the Marmagoa harbour (Portuguese India) to Dona Paula, a distance of 2.2 miles across the estuary of the river Zuari, in 145 minutes, against the current.

Though Miss Nazir's timing was not impressive, sports critics here say she can cross the Channel considering the capacity she showed in withstanding rough seas in long-distance swimming.

Pakistan Given "Test" Status

LONDON, Thursday: The Imperial Cricket Conference has granted world "Test" cricket status to Pakistan.

By its election last week to the Imperial Cricket Conference, Pakistan can now apply for a series of matches against other member countries to rank as "Tests." Pakistan is due to tour India next autumn and visit England in 1954.

India proposed the election of Pakistan and the M.C.C. seconded.

Last winter Pakistan beat England in an unofficial "Test" at Karachi by four wickets.

Jet Air Service

NEW DELHI, Thursday. — India will be linked to Britain and Ceylon with a 500 mile an hour jet air service in the next few days, according to the B.O.A.C. office here.

The first Comet Service from London will arrive in Bombay on August 12 and after an hour's stop will proceed to Colombo.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN CAPETOWN

THE "Defiance Campaign" commenced in Cape Town on Sunday last when ten Africans were arrested for entering, and refusing to leave a European waiting room at the Cape Town Railway station.

It had been originally planned that the passive resisters would sit on "Europeans only" benches, but as all of them were occupied it was decided to move into a European waiting room.

Mr. [illegible] Phillips, chairman of the Cape Town Branch of the African National Congress said in Cape Town that the campaign of resistance which was launched today would be followed up by more volunteers going into action.

"We are satisfied that the campaign has had a good start," he said. "No amount of police terrorism will stop the campaign."

Removal Of Royal Portraits Demanded

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CALCUTTA, Thursday. — Mr. [illegible] Chakraborty, Communist member of the State Assembly asked the Speaker how long they would have to sit under the portraits of Edward VII and George V in the Assembly waiting hall which were really "symbols of foreign power."

The Speaker said that he had already passed written orders for their removal. An All-India Committee has been set up to consider the question of removal of all foreign statues and paintings from public buildings.

BROADCAST OVER S.A.B.C.

The Indian Women's Friendly Circle Choir which broadcast a programme of English ballads from the Durban studios of the South African Broadcasting Corporation on Sunday, August 3, between 3.10 and 3.25 p.m. in the programme entitled "Music Room."

Standing—Back Row (left to right): Phyllis Joseph, Sheila Joseph, Lena Hendriques, Hilda Peters and Lydia Sigamoney.

Middle Row (left to right): Marjorie Frank, Stella Jacob, Olive Sampson, Grace Rai, Angeline Anthony and Theresa Saunders.

Front Row (left to right): Theresa Frank, Amelia Peters, Magdeline Jacob, Rita Jacob, Joyce Joseph, [illegible], Ethel Samarsundram, Jean Anthony. Accompanist (sitting), Muriel Sigamoney; and Conductress, Florrie Peters.

Add pleasure to your leisure
with CAVALLA
the satisfying smoke

TALK of the BAZAAR

★ *By The Faquir*

LARGE numbers of women (I did not say numbers of large women) are on the campaign. They are on the run for whatever you have or whatever you can do for or give to them. They are members of the Aryan Benevolent Society who are tremendously excited (and bothered under the collar) for their big bazaar comes off on August 30 and 31 at the A.P.S. Hall in Carlisle Street. They are skating around in an effort to raise £1,000 in order to pay up some debts of the Home. So if any women comes charging up at or against you just pay up and smile. But if they don't manage to track you and you have something you want to donate them you just ring up the Benevolent Home (882241) and [illegible] for it. I would like to mention the names of all these good women doing good work but I have decided against this on the grounds that I may omit the name of some very big member, important I mean, and I am a small sickly man. But if the Bazaar Committee furnishes me with a list of its important members I shall be only too willing to publish same.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

I WAS told the following story in the offices of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society the other day. As far as possible officers of the Society try and solve domestic quarrels and disputes by calling in the assistance of friends and respected relatives who may have influence over the family in distress. In one such case an elderly uncle was written to for his assistance in a family disagreement. He belonged to that old school which has picked up his education in the world of experience and from regular newspaper reading. He was told that he had been called in because the Society wanted to avoid the Courts and litigation and remedy the disputes internally. "Yes," agreed the old man, "we do not want to go with our domestic disputes to U.N.O." At the time Malan's claims about "domestic disputes and U.N." were the newspaper headlines. He did not understand why the official turned round very hurriedly and stuck his handkerchief into his mouth.

STILL SMARTING

A [illegible] team is still smarting under the treatment which some adjudicators gave them. They had, to all intents and purposes won, but the adjudicators said that it was difficult to make a decision and decided to arrive at the result by measuring up the size of the applause each speaker got from the audience. So they sat down and attempted to recall how big were the various applauses. I am told how they measured same. What makes matters worse is that the losing side was on "away" grounds and it is only natural that the local favourites got the best applause. The losers say they would have been satisfied had the adjudicators decided against them in the formal way. This certainly is a novel to adjudicate at debates.

PLENTY OF KICK

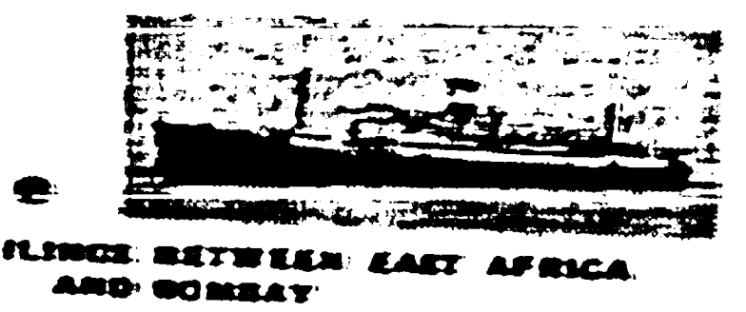
THE old war-horse still has plenty of kick in him. Much of the fire and fervour may have gone with the passage of time but Sorab Cha-Cha still has his tongue sarcastic, as the gallery of speakers at Sunday's City Hall reception to Maulana Aleem Siddiqui will remember for a long time. Sorab Cha-Cha's name was some were in the middle of the formidable list but at the end of his own speech he observed: "The list of speakers is very long indeed. I would like to say to the organisers that we have come here to listen to the Maulana sahib and not to hear ourselves speak," and [illegible] applause. The rest of the speakers were hard put to it to cut their speeches short enough for the huge city hall audience.

PLATINUM THIS TIME

THERE are plans to weigh the Aga Khan against platinum in 1954. He has already been weighed in gold twice. The first time in Bombay in January 1936, and then in Nairobi in March 1937. His weight was given as 15 st. 10 lb.

He has been weighed twice in diamonds, first at a ceremony in Bombay in March 1946, and then at a ceremony in Dar-es-Salaam on August 17, 1946, when his weight was given as 17 st.

B.I.



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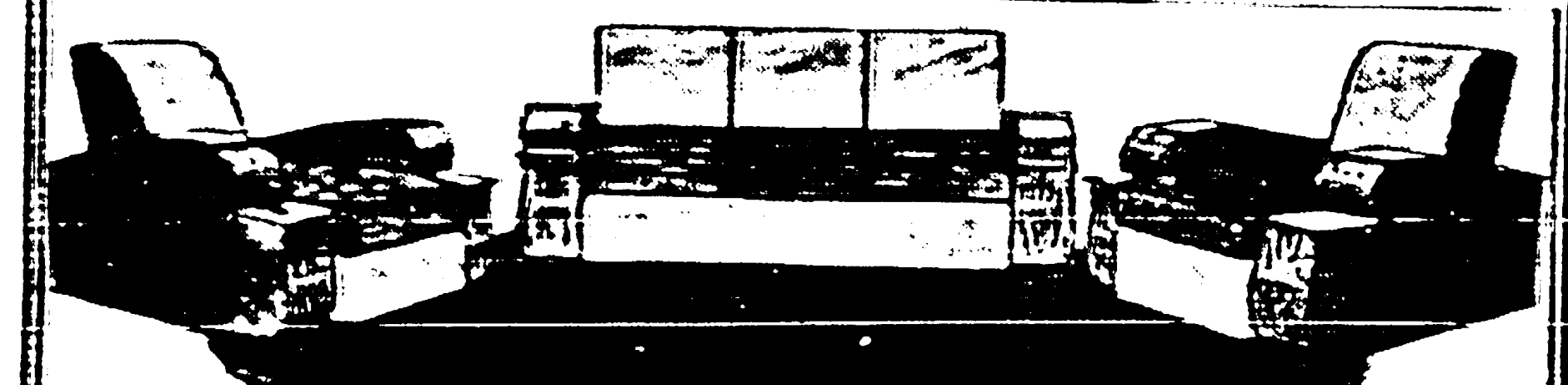

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By "DIPLOMAT"

The following is my selection for the Champion Stakes run on Saturday over 12 miles:

1. BOUGLE
2. RAMBLING
3. [illegible]

LUCKY NUMBERS

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on August 9 are: 1, 5, 2, 10, 14 and 18. Colours: scarlet and red.

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Phone Call from a Stranger.

ALBERT: Barsaat.

ATHLONE: Main Street Kid and Devil Ship.

MAYVILLE: Cisc Carter.

RANI: Haridas.

REGENT: Rose of Santa Rosa and Black Arrow.

Sunday Broadcast

Master I. Parbhoo and Party will broadcast a selection of Hindi songs and music from the Durban Studios of the South African Broadcasting Corporation on Sunday next at 9.15 a.m. Those taking part are I. Parbhoo, I. Ismail, I. Rahimund, I. Krishna Deva and K. Mohanlal.

Wellward

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GOLDEN JUBILEE

will be held at the SPRINGBOK HALL, Pietermaritz St., Pietermaritzburg, on SUNDAY 10th August, 1952, at 6.30 p.m.

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FAREWELL BOXING TOURNAMENT

Come and see Natal's Champions in action before they proceed to Cape Town for the S.A. Championships at the

SONNY MOODLEY HALL

143 Victoria Street, Durban

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1952

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ADMISSION: 2/6 and 5/-

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at 7.30 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

ALL SEATS FREE

AVALON THEATRE

DAILY at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY & TUESDAY 11th and 12th August

[illegible]

Picture No. 1—

Within These Walls

with Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson, Edward Ryan.

Picture No. 2—

Return of the Texan

with Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru, Walter Brennan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th

Three Shows, 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

REX HARRISON in

Foxes of Harrow

THURS., FRI., SAT. 14th, 15th, 16th August

Special Weekend Attraction

A great human story makes a mighty motion picture . . .

SANDS OF IWO JIMA

Starring JOHN WAYNE, JOHN AGAR

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Brand New Release. Owing to great public demand, this picture will be shown for the third week.

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It's the story of a warm-hearted love drama . . . full of songs, music and dances.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 11-12

23,334,823 People saw "The Jolson Story." Now the new Jolson picture . . . greater than ever

Larry Parks in **JOLSON SINGS AGAIN**

Plus Western Feature, PRIDE OF THE WEST

Plus Chapter 5, Serial, Bruce Gentry

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Extended into the second week . . .

BHAGAWATHAR, the idol of millions; RAJKUMARI, the glamour girl of South India; Haridas, pride of South India.

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ATHLONE THEATRE, Ladysmith

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & SAT., 11th, 13th, 16th AUGUST

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MONDAY & TUESDAY, 11/12 AUGUST

20th Century-Fox's **RADAR SECRET SERVICE**

Starring John Howard, Tom Neal, Myrna Dell.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, 13/14 AUGUST

Murari Pictures' **OMAR KHAYYAM**

Starring Saigal, Suraiya.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 15/16 AUGUST

20th Century-Fox's **DOWN ARGENTINE WAY**

Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 6, BRICK BRADFORD

Thur., Frid., Sat.: Serial Chapter 14, BATMAN AND ROBIN

MAYVILLE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY, AUGUST 11-12

CALAMITY JANE and SAM BASS

Starring YVONNE DE CARLO and HOWARD DUFF

Plus FAR FRONTIER, with ROY ROGERS

Filmsdom's Great Serial Hit

WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, AUGUST 13-16

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[illegible]HOUSE in Prince Edward [illegible], suitable for a tailor.—Apply: [illegible] Shirt, 79 Victoria Street.

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[illegible]: Brick house, consisting of [illegible] bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, [illegible] room, phone with extension, electric light, water; also shop, [illegible] convertible for surgery, or tailoring establishment. District well populated with Indians and [illegible].—Apply: Y. A. Kolia, P.O. Box [illegible], Phone 215, Stanger.

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[illegible] Wedding Canopy with [illegible] lights and brass lamps for [illegible]. Go anywhere. Also orders taken for illuminated addresses and wedding [illegible]. At moderate [illegible].—Apply: K. Perumal James, Windsor Park Golf Course, Umgeni, Durban.

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[illegible] ROAD, Sydenham: Brick [illegible] consisting of 5 rooms. [illegible]. Terms arranged. Price £2,[illegible]. [illegible] H. Singh & Co., 225 Pine Street, Phone 2-4988.

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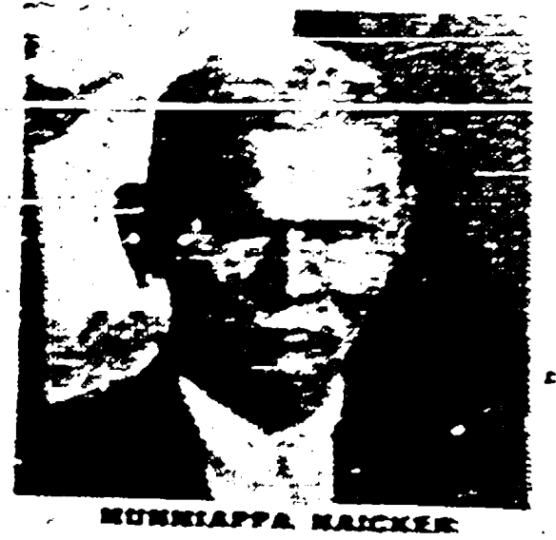
Memorial Service



MUNNIAPPA NAICKER

Messrs. M. P. Naicker Bros., of P.O. Box 26, Port Shepstone, invite friends and relatives to the memorial service of their father, the late Mr. Munniappa Naicker, aged 75 (formerly of Isipingo), who passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 27, 1952. The ceremony will take place at the Mid-River Farm, Marburg, Port Shepstone, on Sunday night, August 10, 1952, and will be continued the next day at the Boy-Boyi River bank, [illegible] Pillay and Co., of Durban, on Sunday night. Lunch at 12 noon, Monday.

OBITUARIES

Mr. T. Mooneswamy of New Glasgow

[illegible] Tom Murugan passed away peacefully on June 12, 1952. His remains were interred at the family cemetery the following day in the presence of a very large gathering. Once again, death has removed from our midst a prominent member of the Indian community and a leading sugar-cane farmer of the district.

The community knew the late Mr. Mooneswamy well as a successful farmer, but it knew him better still as a public benefactor. Every deserving cause, whether social, educational or religious, received the unstinting and generous support of the late Mr. Mooneswamy and his brother who survives him, Mr. T. P. Sam.

Exactly six months before his passing away, the late Mr. Mooneswamy laid the foundation stone of the new Verulam Government Indian Secondary School, towards the erection of which school the Tom Murugan Bros. contributed the magnificent

T. MOONESWAMY

[illegible]

and family; Messrs. K. Thambiran Bros.; Mr. M. K. Govender and family.

Verulam: Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Chinsamy and family; Mr. and Mrs. V. Govindsamy and family; Mrs. M. C. Moonsamy and sons; Messrs. D. V. Moodley Bros.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Chinsamy; Mr. A. Parasuramen and family; Directors, Verulam Box Factory; Principal and Staff, Cottonlands Government Aided Indian School; Mr. and Mrs. M. Moonsamy, James Place; [illegible] Samuel Joshua and family; Messrs. M. Naidoo Bros. and Staff; Verulam Government Indian Secondary School; Officials, Verulam and District Indian Secondary School; Messrs. K. L. Scharee and sons; Officials and Trustees, Shree Subramaniam Temple; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ramdass and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Tommy and family; Central Indian Mill group; Messrs. Amod Kathrada and Sons; Mr. S. M. Ismail and sons.

Tongaat: Mr. and Mrs. M. Perumal; Mr. Madura Chetty and sons; Mr. Munien Govender.

Mount Edgecombe: Messrs. Tommy Moonsamy Bros.

[illegible]

The death occurred on July 22, 1952, of Mrs. Ramdaya Ramlall, at her late residence, 80 Rathmines Road, Mayville, Durban, after a long illness,

Mrs. RAMDAYA RAMLALL

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

AMATEURS IN TOP LINE BOUTS

TOMORROW night's boxing at the Sonny Moodley Hall will be worth seeing. Natal's top-line amateur boxers will be in action when Natal champions will be matched against the runners-up.

On August 15 the champions will be proceeding to Cape Town to participate in the South African championships.

The following boxers have been chosen to represent Natal: Flyweight, P. Biddy; bantamweight, Victor Mngwenya; featherweight, will be chosen on August 9; lightweight, T. Frank; light-welterweight, Stanley Scoobie; heavy-welterweight, Gilbert Peters.

The programme for tomorrow night's boxing is as follows:

Juniors: Clyde Campbell v. Billy Naciah; N. Rajah v. R. S. Moodley; J. Peter v. Patrick Fisher; Morgan Naidoo v. V. Ganasen.

SENIORS

Flyweights: P. Biddy v. V. A. Chinsamy; [illegible] v. M. [illegible].

Bantamweights: Victor Mngwenya v. Allan Naidoo.

Featherweights: S. Harry v. A. Pajahs; C. Dhooda v. C. Dawson.

C. CUNDAN

MARITZBURG. — The death of Mr. Chinna Cundan, beloved brother of Mrs. Varathra, of 22 Sanitary Road, Maritzburg, occurred on Wednesday, July 23, 1952, at his late residence, after a long illness, at the age of 66 years.

He leaves behind his sorrowing sister, three nieces, one nephew and a host of friends, relatives and grandchildren to mourn their loss. Inserted by Mrs. Varathra and son.

M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE DURBAN

Telephone 24414 P.O. Box 1334

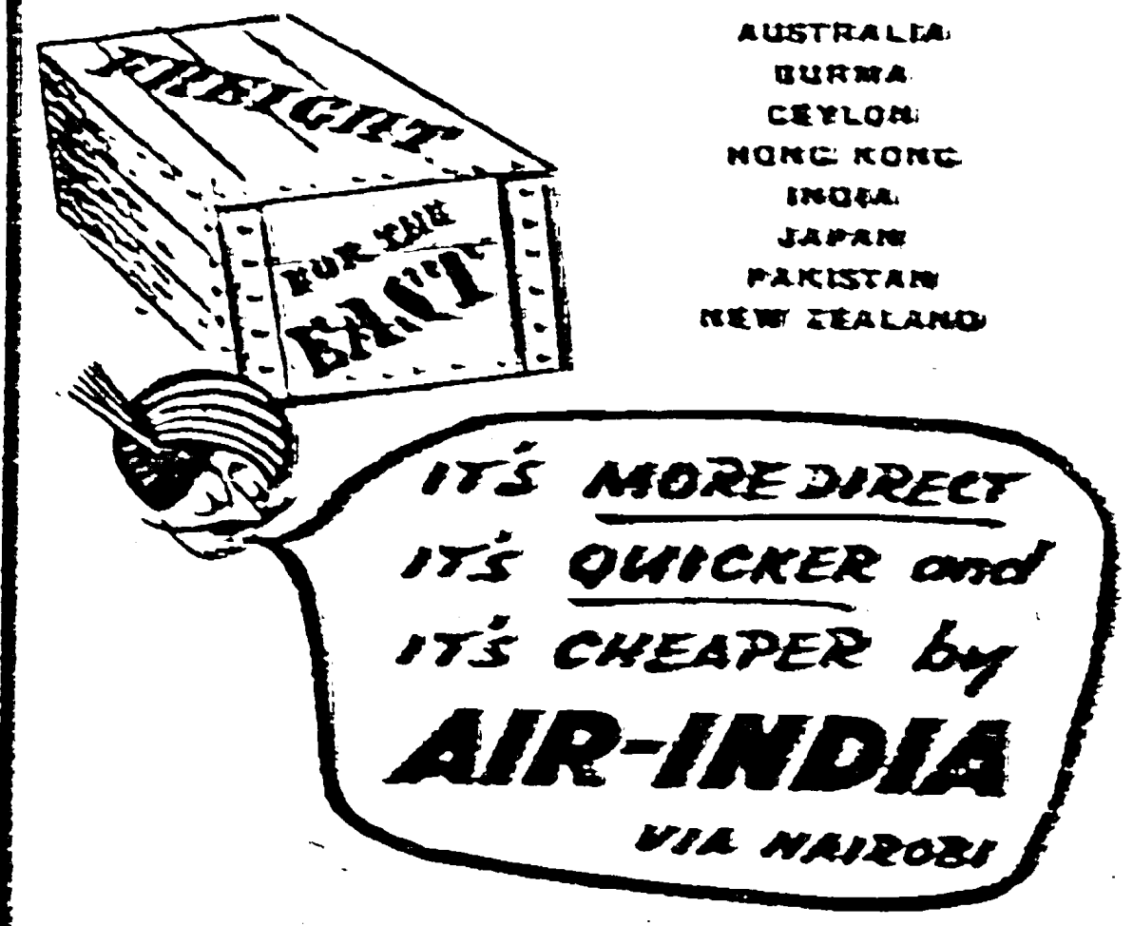
NATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Entries for the NATIONAL COMMERCIAL AND TECHNICAL EXAMINATIONS of NOVEMBER, 1952, will close on WEDNESDAY, 20th AUGUST, 1952.

ENTRY FORMS obtainable on application, together with the correct amount of EXAMINATION and LOCAL FEES, must reach the undersigned NOT LATER than 7.30 p.m. of WEDNESDAY, 20th AUGUST.

Full particulars will be forwarded on request.

H. NATTRASS,
Principal and Local Secretary.



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63in. WHITE SHEETING. Bargain . . . Per Yard 5/-

BEST BIRYANI RICE . . . Per lb. 1/7

PLAIN SATIN MATERIAL. All shades . . . Per Yard 1/6

45in. EMBROIDERY CREPE. Yard, 5/-

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PLAIN SHIOZE. All shades. Yard, 1/6

44in. Double Bordered FLORAL VOILE. Bargain . . . Yard, 2/6

36in. PLAIN SATIN. Yard, 1/11

36in. FLORAL CREPE. Yard, 2/3

36in. PLAIN TAFFETA. Yard, 1/11

36in. GEORGETTE . . . Yard, 2/6

FLORAL SILK . . . Yard, 1/6

44in. FLORAL CREPE. Yard, 2/3

PLAIN POPLIN . . . Yard, 1/6

36in. FLORAL SPUN SILK. Yard, 2/11

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Our Readers Speak . . .

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

MORE VIEWS ON CASTE

Ignorance of Hindu Religion

R. MANICKCHAND MATAI (Durban) writes: The resolution adopted by the Sanathan Dharma Sabha not to permit non-Brahmins to preach at their Sunday services, indicates ignorance of the doctrines of the Hindu religion. This step sows the seeds of dissension amongst their very members, many of whom, I am informed, have threatened to resign. How can members who are regarded as non-Brahmins continue their membership after the passing of such a resolution?

Who on earth can prove that people who profess to be Brahmins are by birth Brahmins? Who has the nerve to prove that a doctor's son can also be called a doctor because of his birth, without obtaining the necessary medical qualification?

It is a well-known fact that India has realised that no individual could be classed by virtue of his birth and accordingly has enacted a law restraining the caste system. The leader of the so-called "Untouchables" [illegible] Dr. Ambedkar whom the world respects. He is the architect of the Constitution of this great continent. His wife is the daughter of a Brahmin.

It is contradictory on our part to fight for equality with the Whites of this country when we entertain [illegible] within our own community—where is the logic, I ask?

Our leaders and others have [illegible] the sole purpose of removing distinctions and segregation, which is, in our ignorance, an all prevailing distinction between man and man.

* * *

To Each His Own

KRISHNA PATHAK ([illegible]) writes: Mr. [illegible] has failed to understand the difference between the teachings of Swami Dayananda and the followers of the Sanathan Dharma. The followers of Sanathan Dharma believe in caste from birth as laid down in their religious books; they believe in the worshipping of Murtis (idols); they believe in offering prayers and food to the departed soul and they also believe in Avataras (the Lord taking a human form to uphold "Dharma" from time to time such as Lord Rama and Lord Krishna), which is all contrary to the teachings of Swami Dayananda. This may be difficult for Mr. [illegible] to understand.

It is high time one should stick to one's own belief and stop criticising others. One should be highly praised for following his religion faithfully in his own way and not to become a victim of "neither here nor there."

One's thoughts from the inner self should be the guiding force of one's principle of what one should follow in the path of religion.

If the writer and his friends feel otherwise, they are free to decide to suit their conscience.

The followers of Swami Dayananda should organise "Sunday Services," which could be conducted by non-Brahmins, instead of singing nud at the Sanathan Dharma Sabha, which has its own principles to adhere to.

It must be clearly understood that the true followers of Sanathan Dharma and the followers of Swami Dayananda will never see eye to eye as far as belief in religion is concerned.

* * *

Hinduism's View On Sacrifice

S. MANOHAR ([illegible]) writes: I agree that knowledge is not the prerogative of a chosen few, but does Mr. [illegible] feel that the majority of our Hindus care to trouble themselves about the basic tenets and the philosophy of Vedanta? If they did so, animal-sacrifice will be greatly on the decline. Although Hinduism allows a latitude in matters of worship, the important Hindu scriptures do not support animal-sacrifice.

[illegible]

In Defence of Bus Conductors

D. ROOPCHAND (Durban), writes: As a bus conductor, I would like to say that your correspondent "Ashamed" need not be so ashamed over such minor matters concerning Indian buses. The statement that the people are pushed about roughly without regard to age or sex is misleading for there are no such occurrences in the buses. Some of the passengers merely stand near the door and refuse to go to the back. They do not even allow the others to walk to the back.

Another weak point of the travelling public is that they refuse to board a bus in the rank when no seats are available and yet "Ashamed" states that "the buses are packed like sardines." This, again, is not correct.

Now these passengers who refuse to stand in the bus during slack periods, beg the driver to "take one more, Please driver" during peak hours when standing in queues.

Regarding bus fares of children I must say that some people are really very stubborn and refuse to pay for a boy or girl of about 8, 9 or 10 years of age even though the tariffs are that "all children over 3 years must be paid for." On many occasions the inspectors count the [illegible] and to avoid arguments with the passengers to pay for their children, I have had to pay for them from my own pocket. This has been carrying on ever since I started work on the bus in 1945.

One thing I would like to remind the general public is that we conductors earn very little money to dress neatly. As we cannot carry our luncheon from home like factory workers, we have to do all our eating in the cafes. This costs us nearly all our wages and we find it very hard to meet our rent and [illegible]. Furthermore, conductors cannot be expected to dress up like factory managers and [illegible] because we have to go under the bus when it breaks down as it happens very often. We also have to wipe, wash and sweep the buses ourselves.

* * *

Worse With Primary School Teachers

JOE AUGUSTINE ([illegible]), writes: Admittedly the position of housing for secondary teachers in Northern Natal is acute, but what of the primary teachers in Northern Natal? The plight of the primary teachers in Northern Natal is one of graver concern.

[illegible]

26-HOUR WAIT BECAUSE "Keyman" could not be found

IN Johannesburg the police had to wait for 26 hours before they could enter the offices of the Transvaal Indian Congress in Market Street. The raids commenced at 10 a.m. on Wednesday morning (July 30) but it was only at mid-day the next day that the police finally decided to enter forcibly. They were thwarted by a legal technicality.

Before they could execute the warrant, the man with the key to the Congress office door had to be found and given 15 minutes in which to open the door. He could not be found.

Throughout Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday morning—all through a cold winter night—the police, though armed with a search warrant were kept impatiently waiting outside a frail wooden door which would have yielded to a shoulder charge.

All through the 26-hour vigil there were never less than half-a-dozen European police outside the office—a single room with a frail door secured only by the simplest of locks.

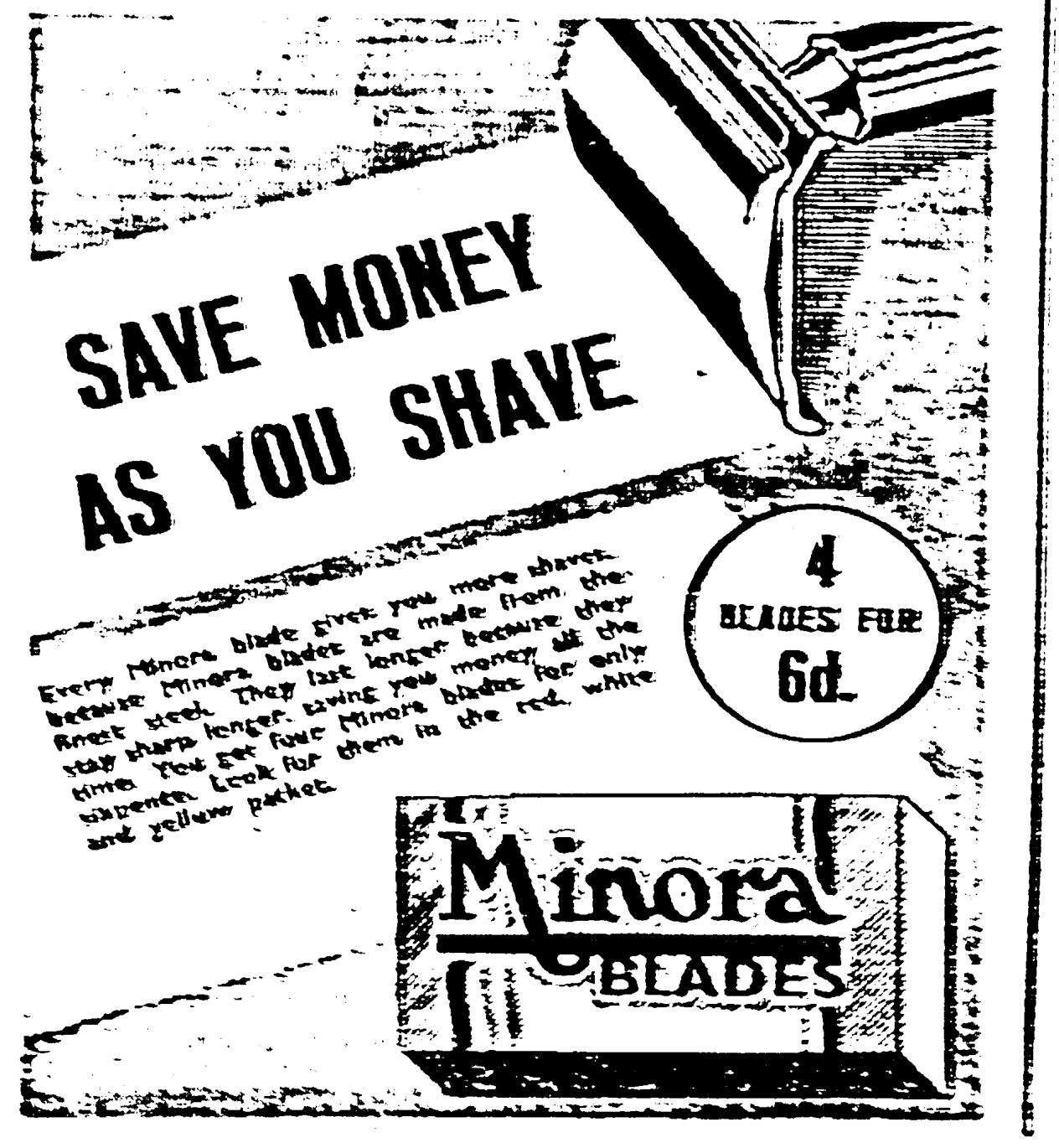
When Mr. Y. A. Cachalia, the Secretary of the T.I.C. arrived on Thursday morning he was told that if he did not open the door within 15 minutes it would be forced. He refused and left, and later returned with two advocates who read the search warrant and challenged its validity.

At 11.55 Captain P. W. du Plessy arrived with uniformed reinforcements and it was decided to enter the office. After an attempt to open the window had failed, the door was forced by the removal of its panels.

Library Scheme Commended

N. M. MOODGAS ([illegible]), writes: With regard to the £1,000 Library Scheme to mark the occasion of the Golden Jubilee of the [illegible] School a booklet is to be published giving a biography of each of the old boys and present students in the "Who's Who Section." As a past student I am very interested in this and am very pleased to note that this is to take place.

The library committee should be congratulated for their plan and I am confident that £1,000 will be raised. I hope past students will respond.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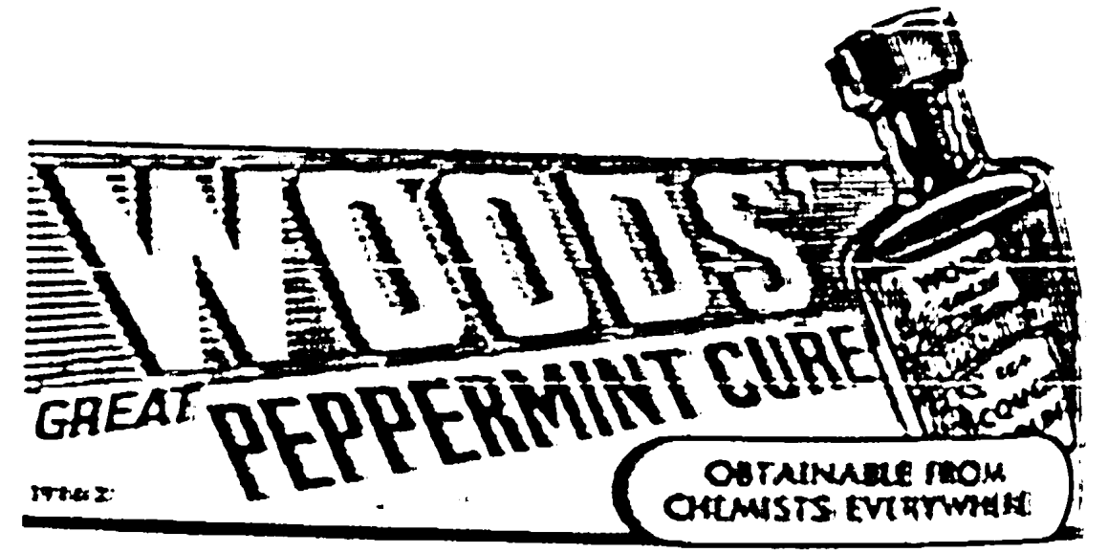

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NATAL CAMPAIGN SOON

[illegible]HEN the call comes I hope you will come forward in hundreds and fill the gaols of [illegible]," said Mr. J. N. Singh, executive member of the Natal Indian Congress when he spoke at a meeting organised jointly by the Natal Indian Congress and the African National Congress last [illegible] to protest against the police raids on the offices and the homes of members of the A.N.C., the N.I.C. and other non-European organisations throughout the country on the morning of Wednesday, July 30.

Mr. Singh, who called for volunteers, said that the "Defiance Campaign" would be extended to Natal soon.

Mr. Singh said he objected to the manner in which the police raids had been carried out. In one case, he alleged, a man's wife and children were asked to leave the house while it was being searched. Private letters were taken by the police.

In another case the safe of the employer of one of the members was also searched.

Raids Will Help Campaign

—NON-EUROPEAN LEADERS

THE immediate reaction to the Union wide police raids on the homes of Non-European organisations on Wednesday, July 30, was:—

(a) A "Thank you" to the Government for helping to rally the Non-Europeans to the Defiance Campaign. "It is the biggest propaganda they have done for us," said Dr. J. L. Z. Njongwe, chairman of the Cape A.N.C.

(b) In Natal organisers of the "Campaign" said that it would be intensified and extended. Speaking at a protest meeting on the next day Mr. J. N. Singh, of the N.I.C., said: "The campaign would begin in Natal within a month."

SQUADS of special security police in plain-clothes and members of the Criminal Investigation Department carried out the raids which began simultaneously at 10 o'clock in the principal cities of the Union.

Cash books, correspondence and other documents were scrutinised, filing cabinets and desks were searched. In some cases, documents were seized. The police left inventories of matter taken from the offices.

A security news blackout was dropped immediately by police chiefs on the activities of the plain-clothes detectives who carried search warrants which stated that they were looking for evidence of treason, sedition or offences against the Suppression of Communism Act.

IN DURBAN the police searched the offices of the Natal Indian Congress, the African National Congress, the Clarion newspaper, and the home and offices of Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress, Mr. A. I. [illegible] Indian Congress, Mr. D. A. Seedat, Durban manager of the Clarion, Mr. M. B. Yengwa, secretary of the African National Congress, and Mr. S. S. Mtolo, treasurer of the African National Congress.

After a search of several hours documents and papers were removed from Dr. Naicker's home and consulting rooms. Among the papers taken were a copy of the agenda Book of the Annual Conference of the N.I.C. in 1951; a personal diary containing notes on private affairs; a letter from Johannesburg appealing for funds to assist Simon Zukas against whom a deportation order was issued in Rhodesia and a letter from the African National Congress inviting Dr. Naicker to a banquet at Port Elizabeth.

IN JOHANNESBURG the police raided the offices of the African National Congress, the non-European National Action Committee and the offices of other non-European trade unions. The homes of officials of these organisations were also searched.

Three C.I.D. men took part in the raid on the offices of the African National Congress in Chancellor House, Fox Street. They locked the doors and searched about 12 non-Europeans. The non-Europeans were then allowed to leave.

Five detectives spent three hours searching for documents in the offices of the Council of non-European trade unions at Rissik Street Arcade, Market Street.

IN PORT ELIZABETH about 60 policemen and detectives raided the homes of a number of leading members of the African National Congress and seized documents.

The homes of the Rev. W. B. Tshume, minister of the Methodist Church, New Brighton, and Mr. J. [illegible], a son of Professor Z. K. Matthews, of Fort Hare, who is on a visit to the United States were also visited.

IN CAPE TOWN four members of the C.I.D. called at the offices of the Chemical and Allied Workers' Union in Plein Street and presented the secretary of the Union, Mr. John Gomas, with a search warrant.

Mr. Gomas challenged the document because he contended that it was not properly executed. Detective-Sergeant S. H. [illegible] who was in charge of the search party of four, left and returned about 15 minutes later with an amended warrant and started to search the premises.

The police said that they were not interested in the papers of the union but they had reason to believe that there were documents of the Franchise Action Council, the African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress and other organisations on the premises and the search was being conducted for these documents.

IN MIDDLEDRIFT Village in the Transkei three detectives visited the home of Dr. [illegible], treasurer of the Cape A.N.C. and took all books, correspondence and other documents relating to the A.N.C.

IN PRETORIA the homes of the Rev. [illegible], Mr. [illegible], Mr. D. [illegible] and Dr. W. Nkomo were raided and searched.

IN EAST LONDON the home of Dr. J. L. Z. Njongwe, chairman of the Cape A.N.C. was raided and a number of documents seized. Dr. Njongwe said later: "People who were wavering over supporting the campaign would now rally round. It is the biggest propaganda they have done for the A.N.C."

IN BLOEMFONTEIN the home of Dr. J. S. Moroka, president of the African National Congress was searched. "The African National Congress," Dr. Moroka said later, "is not against the Government or against the white man, but against the laws which are oppressing our people."

IN DUNDEE the home and office of Dr. Ahmed E. Limbada, the Secretary of the Anti-Segregation Council were searched. The shop of his father at Pomeroy, about 30 miles from Dundee were also searched.

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DIMES COMPLAINS OF

"MISLEADING" EXPLANATION

THE explanation of the Durban City Treasurer that although 1,473 of the Council's 1,889 Indian workers were paid £6 4s. 7d. per month, their "real wages" were £11 18s. 5d. per month was described as "misleading" in the report submitted to the eighteenth annual meeting of the Durban Indian Municipal Employees' Society held in Drama Hall, Magazine Barracks, on Sunday last.

THE City Treasurer arrived at his figure by adding up the value of rations, fuel and quarters provided, and the cost of living allowance but the Dimes report says:

"It is regretted that the City Treasurer did not reveal in his report the position of the employees who do not receive rations, and who are not housed in Municipal Barracks. Therefore, the report is misleading when it states that the "real wages" inclusive of cost of living allowance are £11 18s. 5d. a month.

"When cost of living allowance is proclaimed it provides for lower rate to be paid to employees who are supplied with rations for which deduction is made. This is mainly because the employer has to meet increased cost. The allowance received by the employees does not entirely meet the increased cost. The difference between the deduction and the actual cost of ration has not been paid to employees who do not receive rations. Therefore, there is no justification in the actual cost of ration added to wages.

"There are approximately 330 employees housed by the Municipality. The remainder about 1,000 are living on their own, some in housing schemes, some are tenants in private houses and some have their own homes. For the former the City Treasurer states the average cost of housing is £3 5s. a month and only a deduction of 5s. 5d. is made. To the latter there is no provision made for the payment of the difference between the average cost of housing and the authorised deduction; and therefore, there is no justification in the average cost of housing added to the wages.

"The City Treasurer has lost sight of the policy of the City Council for housing employees. The recommendation of the City Council's Post-War Development Committee is that only essential workers should be housed, but only the number which can be accommodated in the permanent block. Instructions have been issued restricting further allocation of barrack accommodation to workers. In view of this there is no justification in coupling barrack accommodation with wages.

"The finance Committee ordered an inquiry by three top officials into the best and fairest ways possible of giving relief to workers.

"In view of this inquiry and the firm stand taken by a board of City Councillors the Society has not made an application for the establishment of a Conciliation Board. We anticipate that shortly the question of increase in wages will come up before the Council and Councillors will take into consideration the plight of the workers and grant some ameliorations."

After representations to the Minister of Labour, the cost of living allowance was increased by 4s. 4d. per month in the case of the unskilled workers.

The Society has not yet met with satisfactory response on the question of overcoats and boots for gatekeepers and others at the Magazine Barracks. Some re-

(continued on page [illegible])

'ASPRO'
DOES WHAT IT CLAIMS!

MISLEADING

(continued from page 5)

cured them, some did not and negotiation on the issue is present in a position of stalemate.

A source of annoyance was the delay—sometimes as long as six months—in the issue of uniforms to employees by the Council. The matter is still under discussion between the Society and the Council.

After representations by the Society the City Council has agreed to give its Indian pensioners, who have to vacate the Municipal Barracks, priority in the housing schemes.

About six hundred children of school going age in the Magazine Barracks could not find accommodation in schools.

RELIEF FUND

During the year 57 workers had applied for relief, of these 2 were rejected, one not being a member and the other did not qualify in terms of the rules of the Fund. The 55 approved applications consisted of 17 poor relief, 6 T.B. relief, 15 burial relief to members, 16 burial relief to members' wives, and 1 burial relief to a pensioner. The number of grants paid was 89 comprising of 22 poor relief, 35 T.B. relief, 15 burial relief to members, 16 burial relief to members' wives, and 1 burial relief to a pensioner. The grants are poor relief (£3 10s.) and T.B. relief (£2 10s.) per month for a maximum period of 6 months, whilst burial relief to members is £2 10s. and members' wives £1 10s.

The report is signed by Mr. R. K. Goundan, chairman, Mr. D. Abraham, honorary treasurer, Mr. S. L. Singh, honorary organising secretary and Mr. S. B. Kumaran, the secretary.

Memorial Service

Mrs. Varathen wishes to invite friends and relatives to the memorial service of her late beloved brother, Chinsi Goondan, who passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 23, 1952. The service will take place at her residence 23 Sanctuary Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday evening, August 9, 1952 and will continue on Sunday morning, August 10, 1952.

In Memoriam

S. V. P. CHETTY.—In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, S. V. P. Chetty, who peacefully passed away on August 1, Sydenham.

As this ends the first sad year,
In our hearts you are near.
Memories of the happy days.
A bright light has gone from our group.
Deep in our hearts is a book,
More precious than silver or gold;
May God grant you eternal rest.

Ever remembered by his loving wife and dear children. Inserted by his loving wife, Mrs. S. V. P. Chetty, 88 Clare Road, Sydenham, Durban.

Thanks

Mr. M. P. Naicker Bros., of Mid River Farm, Marburg, Port Shepstone, wish to thank friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes sent to them on the death of their father, Muniappa Naicker, aged 72, who passed away on Sunday, July 27, 1952 at 7 a.m. The Memorial Ceremony will take place on Sunday night, August 10, and will continue on Monday, August 11, 1952, at their residence.

Mr. M. Naidoo and family, of 17 Gertrude Street, Maritzburg, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes to their funeral and bereavement.

Mr. D. Ramsamy and Mrs. S. L. Singh of 18 Walls Avenue, Durban, wish to thank all those friends and relatives whose messages of condolence and floral tributes were a great consolation to them in their recent bereavement.

MAHARAJ.—In loving memory of my dear wife, Rookmin, who passed away on August 8, 1950.

Deep in my heart your memory lingers, sweet, loving, fond and true;
There's not a day that passes that I do not think of you.

Sadly missed by her loving husband, J. M. Maharaj, 207 Pine Road, Clairwood.

MAHARAJ.—In cherished memory of our darling mother, Rookmin, who departed from us on August 8, 1950.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning we remember you.

Ever remembered by Patrick, George, Freddy, Bunny Boy, Anil, Shanthie, Milly, daughter-in-law and grand-children, 207 Pine Road, Clairwood.

MAHARAJ.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Rookmin, who passed away on August 8, 1950.

Ever remembered by her daughter, son-in-law, and grandchild, [illegible].

THANKS

Mrs. Varathen and family of 23 Sanctuary Road, Maritzburg, wish to thank all friends and relatives for the kind messages and floral tributes sent to their recent bereavement.

MORGAN.—In loving memory of our dear mother and grannie, Poongavanam, who passed away on August 6, 1949.

God saw how she suffered,
He knew she'd had her share,
So He gently closed her eyes
And took her in His care.
Many a lonely heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory,
Of one we loved so dear.

Ever remembered by her loving children and grandchildren.

AMATHAY.—In loving memory of our darling mother, granny, and great-granny, who passed away on July 26, 1952.

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,
To have loved, and to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of the human heart.

Ever remembered by her son, grandson, three granddaughters and 12 great-grandchildren. (Inserted by R. Madhavan (proprietor Dundee Brass Foundry) (great-grandson), 26 Gladstone Street, Dundee.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Athiammal wishes to invite all friends and relatives to the memorial service of her beloved granny, Ammathay (mother of Mr. Palaniadi Padayachee, known as Ivan), who passed away peacefully on Saturday, July 26, 1952, at the age of 110, to be held at her residence, 26 Gladstone Street, Dundee, Natal, on Saturday, August 9, and continued on August 10, 1952, on the Dundee River bank at 8 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.

The Leader

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1952

WORKERS WANTED

THE Durban Indian Child Welfare Society has once more drawn attention to the disintegration of Indian family life and has suggested that research work should be carried out in this connection in order to tape the whole position. Last year the Society also referred to this disturbing phenomenon in Indian life and early this year this journal suggested that the handful of trained social workers in the community might be usefully occupied if they, on their own attempt to conduct research into this problem. Elsewhere in this issue an officer of the Society points out the reticence of Indians equipped to do the kind of work wanted, to come forward. There is no sound reason why young men and women of education should fight shy of work of this type.

There are, of course, no rewards of spectacular publicity attached to it but the field of social developments and distinctions within the community is an absorbing one. It involves the transference of a community or body of people from one country under certain very definite circumstances and their subsequent, religious, social and cultural development over the last 90 years. In this period the people who came originally from India have undergone tremendous changes and an entirely new way of life has been built up and yet there are many things which remain unchanged over the last 90 years except externally. Others are completely unrecognisable. The people have also come under the influences of the environment in which they live. The changes have been both with and without their compensating factors. Unfortunately one of the problems which has arisen is the distressing disintegration of family life—all the more so as young couples are largely affected. It would seem that while the older people were capable of withstanding the effects of a changing social situation the younger ones give way before it. This then is a very important and interesting field for the budding sociologist to inquire into. The Child Welfare Society can hardly be expected to undertake the work itself but it could probably take the first step in trying to form a research unit of young men and women who are prepared to lend their services voluntarily and at the same time are prepared to do the hard work. Perhaps there are within the community one or two young people who might be interested in this work.

Chapel Dedicated

The opening of the new Hospital Chapel marked a milestone in the history of the St. Aidan's Indian Mission Hospital, said the Right Rev. Vernon Inman, Bishop of Natal, when he spoke at the service of dedication, last Saturday. "From this Chapel, there will radiate an influence which can inspire the patients and the staff," he said.

Yugoslav Scholarships For India

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—Yugoslavia has offered a number of scholarships to Indian nationals for specialised practical training in electro-engineering, agricultural machinery, metal working, industry, food, glass and chemical industries.

The amount of each scholarship is ten thousand dinars which is expected to cover maintenance expenses. The training period is one year.

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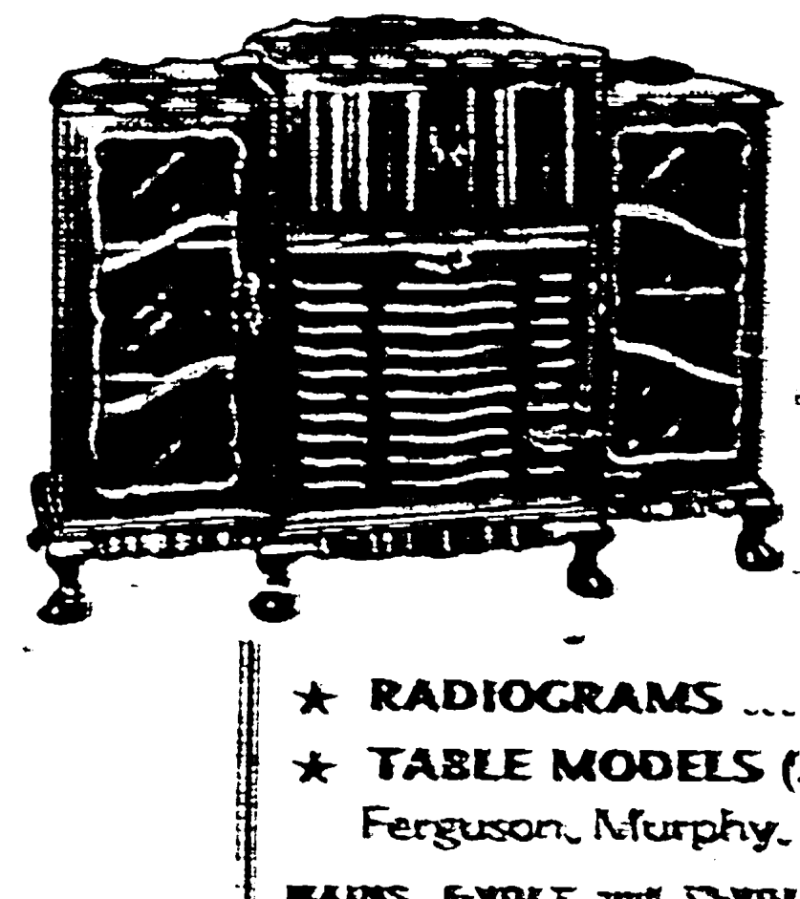

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● GENEROUS TRADE-INS ●

SELFISHNESS BAR TO PEACE

ERE was a Being in charge of the entire mechanism of the niverse but there stood between Him and the people today e "Wall of Selfishness." If this were removed there would al unity and real peace in the world, declared Maulana Abdul n Siddiqui, of India, in the Durban City Hall last Sunday oon. He was replying to a public welcome to him under the aegis of Makki Publications and the Natal Muslim Council.

City Hall, including the two alleries, was packed, largely uslims but there was a fair rtion of non-Muslim Indians Europeans present.

guard of honour was provided e Maulana by the Muslim Brigade.

opening prayers were led by vi Aboobakr Khatib. Dr. K. Seedat garlanded Maulana iqui on behalf of the sponsors of his South African tour.

ulana Abdul Aleem Siddiqui that he was pleased to see a large gathering present to him, "a messenger of God", said that he did not participate in politics because he knew the solutions to the problems of mankind could not be d by politicians. It was only gh faith, trust and respect the Almighty that war and between peoples would be d.

ere was much scepticism in world today but people were aken when they asked for of the existence of God. t they should ask for was for the materialisation of God. e world of humanity was one orate body composed of different parts—the different races peoples. All human beings the children of the same ther and branches of the same e. It was, therefore, immaterial that the Prophets were different for Muhammad, Buddha, Krishna, Christ and all others reached the essential oneness of ankind.

All people, irrespective of colour longed to the same great human mily.

MAYOR'S WELCOME

Extending a welcome to the aulana on behalf of the City of urban the mayor Mr. Percy Osborn said that it was a very ood thing, indeed, that men of igh education coupled with a ligious outlook visited this country.

The people today lived in an a of change—all round were the birth-throes of new ideas. In all phases of life vast changes were taking place and those people who thought that they could go back to the era before the two wars were ghosts without substance.

It was, the mayor said, the desire of the Maulana that the people should in their everyday lives "think". They should think of world problems, of everyday problems, of their fellowmen, and above all, think of God.

"By co-operation, goodwill and understanding we might be able to make a real contribution to all mankind but we have a long road to travel before we can get out of the morass we are in," said the mayor.

Mr. A. S. Kajee who introduced the Maulana referred to his world-wide travel and his learning.

Mr. Kajee said that religion in the end would triumph over everything.

"Living as we are, in a world of materialism, we hail the visit of His Eminence with considerable delight for it is time that we are told that materialism is not the be all and end all of human endeavours in this world, but what does count in the ultimate analysis is the message of Almighty God which His Eminence has come to South Africa to convey to us."

The Rev. A. R. P. Evans said that the problem before people today was one of reconciling conflicts in ideologies, beliefs and cultures. The most difficult of all was for man to reconcile himself to his fellowman. This reconciliation, however, could only be achieved by self-sacrifice on the part of the individual.

ETERNAL VERITIES

The only panacea for the world's varied illnesses was a return to the eternal verities of life, declared Rabbi Harris Swift. For his happiness each individual would have to go to his respective prophet and faith.

Never before in the history of the world had man lost, to such an extent as today, respect for the Divine Man. The beasts of the jungles knew how to get together in the face of common danger but human beings with their proud traditions did not know how to live together in peace and harmony, Rabbi Swift concluded.

Mr. P. R. Pather said that one of the shortcomings in South Africa was the lack of cultural contact with the East and he hoped that the Maulana would help to close this gap during his stay in the country. The Europeans of this country could learn a lot from the East and cultural contacts of this kind would help to reduce the divisions between Indians and Europeans in South Africa.

The other speakers who joined in extending the welcome were: Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee who suggested to the organisers of the Maulana's lecture tour that all sections of the community should hear Maulana speak; Mr. K. M. Nakhooda who said that in spite of the claims of scientists, religious and moral values still reigned supreme; Mr. A. D. Lamerue who said there was still hope in the country for all the people spoke a common language, English; Mr. Adam H. Cheena and Mr. N. V. Mehta.

Mr. E. I. Hafejee proposed the vote of thanks. The concluding prayers were said by Moulvi Ghulam Mustapha.

ove: The guard of honour presented to His Eminence Maulana Abdul eem Siddiqui Al-Qaderi by the Muslim Youth Brigade on Sunday ugust 3, at the Durban City Hall. In the central aisle can be seen the aulana, Mr. E. I. Hafejee on his left and partly obscured by the aulana is Mr. Mahomed Cassim, the officer-in-command of the Youth Brigade.

[Photo: Ranjith Kally.

"FANFARE" ENJOYED

IF the measure of response, expressed in its applause, is used as a yardstick in determining whether the audience enjoyed the Fosa "Fanfare" arranged and presented to the public by Fosa on Monday evening in the Durban City Hall, it certainly was a success. It is difficult to find other yardsticks to measure the quality of a variety entertainment which is as varied as acrobatics, eastern dances and jazz.

The large audience which filled the City Hall was very appreciative of the items presented and enjoyed them all except for one or two at the end. The eastern dances (not classical or slow-motion style) were well received but the highlights of the evening's entertainment were little Priscilla de Lange's contortions and the balancing acts of Master Gang and Robert Stevens which held the audience breathless.

The success of the "Fanfare" which is now one of the annuals of Indian life in Durban is this year due, this reviewer understands, to the hard work put in by Mrs. E. Kalideen, the chairman of the "Fanfare" Committee and Mr. Dhama Nair, the secretary, who spent sleepless nights in planning and presenting the show.

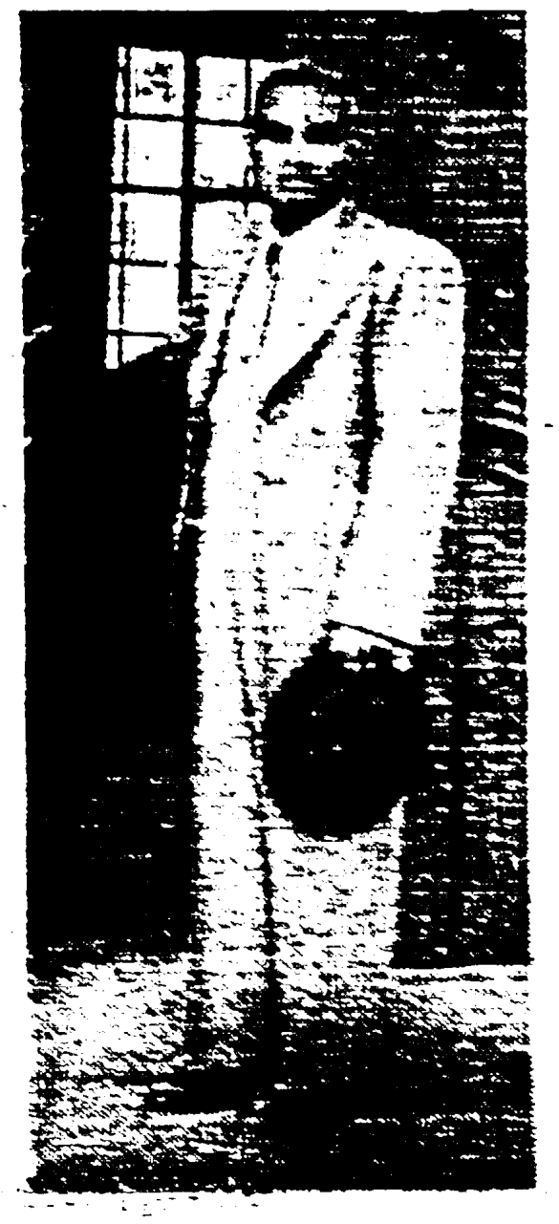
The "Fanfare" was first presented in 1945 as part of the Fosa Development Campaign to raise £5,000. Artistes drawn from all four races made the first "Fanfare" unique but since then the Durban City Council has banned mixed performances on the City Hall stage. This, of course, has not been without its effects on the original standards set by the "Fanfare".

This year the proceeds will go towards the one million pound appeal by the South African National Tuberculosis Association.

The following items were presented:

Orchestral Selection, "Oceana", Ramjoni Orchestra; Tamil song, Gunasthela, Muthu Pillay; Indian Folk Dance, Garba, Gujerati Mahila Mandal; Hindi Song, [illegible], Sumila Rani; English Song, "It's Always You", Tima Osman; Acrobatics, Contortionist Act, Priscilla de Lange and Gang; Eastern Dance, [illegible] Devi; Tamil Song, [illegible], Narainsamy Naidoo; Band Selection, "Blue Skies", Juan Sepamla; Violin Solo, A. Arumugam Pillay; Monologue, "When Tobacco Comes", [illegible]; Acrobatics, [illegible] Act, [illegible], Priscilla and Gang; Orchestral Selection, Ramjoni Orchestra; Dance Solo, [illegible], Indira [illegible]; Tamil Song, Jaya Jaya Jaya Mani, Muthoo Pillay; Indian Folk Dance, "Garba", Gujerati Mahila Mandal; English Song, "Maybe You'll Be There", Tima Osman; Accordion Solo, Aman Khan; Monologue, Gordon Henry; Acrobatics, Muslim Act, Master Gang; Tamil Duet, "[illegible]", A. R. Lall and [illegible] Ram; Selection, "Brazilliana" (Samba), Juan Sepamla; Hindi Song "Chala Jane Nahin", Sumila Rani.

NEW SCHOOL OPENED AT SPRINGFIELD



MR. KRISHNASWAMY S. NAIDOO, chairman of the Springfield Vernacular School Trust, performed the opening ceremony of the Springfield School in the presence of a large gathering on July 6.

In a short speech Mr. Naidoo thanked the residents and the general public who were responsible for the completion of this project. He also said that negotiations for the school to be a Government-aided institution were proceeding with the Natal Education Department.

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75,000 yards of Dress and Sarrie Materials
Our Greatest Ever! Prices Massacred!
★ SEE WINDOWS FOR MANY MORE BARGAINS

Lucky winner, shown in circle, please call on Saturday, August 9, at 11.15 a.m., for his Free Gift.

WINDOW NET, PLAIN WASHING SATIN, PLAIN SPUN, FLORAL SPUN, SARRIE GEORGETTE, VOILE, NINON, SATIN BEAUTE, FLORAL CREPE DE CHINE, PYJAMA MATERIAL, FLANNELETTE, TAFFETA, BROCADED SILK, FUJI, WHITE CALICO, BROWN CALICO ... ... Ranging from 1/- TO 3/11

BEST BIRYANI RICE — Per lb. 1/6
BEST POLISHED RICE — Per lb. 1/7
FRESH PULLY TAMRIND — Per lb. 10d

English WHITE CALICO Yard 1/6
44in. Double Bord. Embroidery GEORGETTE ... ... Yard 7/11
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL SARRIE NINON Pink, Green, Blue, Salmon, Purple and Navy. PER YARD 2/6
44in. Gold Printed D/Bordered GEORGETTE ... ... Yard 5/11
42in. RAINBOW BEMBERG ... ... Yard 3/6
44in. Double Bordered MULTI-COL. GEORGETTE ... Yard 3/11
44in. Floral STAR ORIENTAL CREPE ... ... Yard 3/6
44in. Roses Designed CREPE DE CHINE ... ... Yard 3/3
ALL ONE PRICE — 36in. Width FLORAL CREPE DE CHINE, CHECK ORGANDI, FLORAL CREPE, CHECK VOILE, PLAIN SPUN, PLAIN FUJIETTE, Plain GEORGETTE, FLORAL GEORGETTE, SPOTTED FLANNELETTE, WASHING SATIN Per Yard 2/6
36in. PLAIN CREPE BACK SATIN BEAUTE. White, Pink, Salmon, Rose, Green, Blue and Sky ... ... Yard 4/3
ENGLISH PRINTED CAMBRIC Various shades ... Yard 1/6
44in. Two Inches Floral Border GEORGETTE. Large Roses Design. All shades ... Yard 4/6

LADIES' 100% ALL WOOL FULLY LINED TOPPERS Grey and Fawn, Sizes 34 to 44, — A Real Bargain, Hurry! — EACH 42/-
UNBLEACHED BROWN CALICO ... ... Yard 1/5
44in. Embroidery FLOUNCING CREPE ... ... Yard 5/11
44in. FLORAL BORDER COTTON VOILE ... ... Yard 2/6
44in. FLORAL SARRIE GEORGETTE ... Yard 2/11
44in. BROCADED STRIPED VOILE ... ... Yard 2/11
44in. DOUBLE BORDERED FLORAL SPUN ... ... Yard 3/9
42in. FLORAL SARRIE SHIOZE ... ... Yard 2/11
LADIES' ALL WOOL FULLY LINED TOPPERS. Grey and Fawn ... ... Each 42/-
MEN'S FANCY STRIPED TIES All colours ... Each 6d
44in. Double Bordered FLORAL LEAF DESIGNED CREPE DE CHINE. Pastel shades ... Yard 3/9
PLAIN FUJI SPUN ... Yard 1/11
Men's KHAKI SHORTS Pair 9/11
Men's SPORTS SHIRTS Each 4/6

MEN'S KHAKI DOUBLE PKT. SHIRTS ... ... Yard 10/11
MEN'S GREY & FAWN TROUSERS ... ... Pair 27/6
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORTS FUJI SHIRTS White, Cream and Colours, Real Bargain — EACH 8/11
Men's Athletic VESTS Each 1/11
Men's WINDBREAKER JACKETS ... Each 35/9
MEN'S STRIPED GAB. TROUSERS. Brown, Navy, Grey, Blue, ... Pair 18/11
BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS Pair 4/6
BOYS' SPORTS SHIRT BLOUSES ... ... Each 3/11
BOYS' PULLOVERS ... Each 3/-
ALL ONE PRICE — 44in. Width FLORAL BORDERED SHIOZE, FLORAL D/B CREPE, FLORAL D/B FLAT CREPE, TINSELLED GEORGETTE, FLORAL D/B CREPE DE CHINE ... Yard 3/6
Boys' Melton BLAZERS From 14/6
Boys' Khaki and White SHIRTS ... ... Each 6/11
Boys' Serge KNICKERS From
BOYS' SPORTS SHIRTS Sizes 11 to 14

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OPEN FRIDAY TILL

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

By "SWAMI"

WHAT is Astrology? What is its purpose or object? How can it help me individually? These and many other similar questions are constantly being asked by people.

Astrology is defined as the study of life's reactions to planetary vibrations, and their effects upon the human, animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms. The Sun, Moon and Earth are the main factors, but all of the planets in the Zodiac have influences which are known and may be observed in various ways, each producing effects according to its own nature.

Students of astrology are not seeking to evade any natural laws, nor to avoid any responsibilities. They do not blame human shortcomings or errors on the stars or planets.

On the contrary, truth-seekers observe planetary aspects in order to analyse and understand them properly, so as to make wiser and better responses and thus conduct themselves more creditably and successfully, both in their own conscience and in the eyes of the world.

Through such study we become better able to plan reasonable and necessary procedures for the emergencies of life; better able to appraise conditions, circumstances and people for their true worth from the standpoint of mental, physical, material and spiritual values.

In fact, through astrological knowledge we are enabled to discern good in seemingly adverse aspects. Finally convinced that astrology is helpful in the problems of life, we come to realise that it is "up to us" to make finer responses to aspects if we desire finer results. So we learn to make better adjustments to life and ultimately bring ourselves into conscious harmony with the Infinite.

DAILY GUIDE

The Astrological Guide for August 9 to 15 is as follows:

Saturday, August 9: Lunar day [illegible] Nakshatra. Moon in Pisces. Slightly adverse day for travel and sport. Accident risk prominent. Avoid speculation. Adverse for people of Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricornus.

Sunday, August 10: Lunar day 15th. [illegible] Nakshatra. Moon enters Aries at 2.32 p.m. Adverse, [illegible]. Bad good day for [illegible]. Adverse [illegible]. Good for folks of Cancer, Leo, Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius. Adverse for those of Aquarius and Pisces.

Monday, August 11: Lunar day [illegible], Ashwini Nakshatra. Moon in Aries. Chiefly an unimportant day. Up to 5 p.m. will be favourable for women's and children's affairs. Good for people of Taurus and Libra.

Tuesday, August 12: Lunar day [illegible] at 2.36 a.m. Bharani Nakshatra. Moon enters Taurus at 2.21 p.m. Adverse, because of disputes, [illegible] visits. Do not ask for favours. Good for Aquarians. Adverse for those of Pisces.

Wednesday, August 13: Lunar day [illegible] a.m. Krittika Nakshatra. Moon in Taurus. Mainly adverse. [illegible]. Unfavourable for travels, correspondence and interviews. Adverse for people of Taurus, Libra, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

Thursday, August 14: Lunar day [illegible], Rohini Nakshatra. Moon in Taurus. [illegible]. Good for people of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

Friday, August 15: Lunar day 10th, Mrigashira Nakshatra. Moon enters Gemini at 7.22 a.m. Favourable, [illegible] change of activity. [illegible] independence. Good for people of Cancer and Leo. Adverse for those of Gemini and Virgo.

Changeable weather is expected about August 8-9 and 14-17.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit under ground were August 11-12.

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.

GABRIEL'S STUDIO
for
HIGH-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS
66 VICTORIA ST.
DURBAN

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE
Without Calomel—And You'll 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.

HINDI CLASSES AT CLAIRWOOD

The Clairwood Hindi Shreeni, the only Hindi Adult School in Clairwood, held its first general meeting recently. In addition to the election of office-bearers, the constitution presented by a sub-committee was accepted.

The Shreeni, according to the constitution, aims at fostering and spreading Hindi education among the community and will affiliate to or associate with bodies with similar aims. It has about 25 students who are studying for the Prarambic and Pravesh examinations of India. All the present students are men but the Shreeni expect to open classes for women next year.

The office-bearers elected at the general meeting are: Patrons, Messrs. L. Ganesh, K. [illegible], Kesso Singh; president, Mr. K. Ganesh; vice-president, Mr. L. S. [illegible]; secretary, Mr. [illegible] Singh; treasurer, Mr. K. Amar Singh.

Committee, Messrs. K. Ram Singh, [illegible], [illegible], K. Pratap Singh, K. [illegible].

Honorary auditor, Mr. S. Gopal.

Aryan Benevolent Society's Bazaar

The officials of the Aryan Benevolent Society have planned a bazaar for August 29 and 30 in order to raise funds specially for the purpose of [illegible] at Mayville, [illegible] at the rate of £[illegible] per year.

The bazaar will be held at the Aryan Pratinidhi Sabha Hall in Carlisle Street, Durban. Last year the Society raised about £1,[illegible], but this year it expects to raise £2,000.

At this bazaar, will be sold such commodities as rice, milk, sugar and other groceries, as well as fresh greens, vegetables, fruit, sweetmeats, dolls, [illegible] and clothing, including dresses for children. There was a special feature last year when over 300 dresses were sold.

Competition items include dressmaking, [illegible], tailoring, knitting and crochet work, art, [illegible] and leather craft. Forms and particulars can be had from the Secretary, Box [illegible], Durban. £[illegible] in prizes will be awarded for these exhibits.

The amusement side will consist of short variety shows of an hour or so, magic displays by magicians. Bioscope and other games have also been planned. Refreshments will also be served at normal charges to patrons, and money accruing from this source will also go towards the funds. Various articles of [illegible] at cheap prices will also be on sale.

HARD ON THE HARIJAN

BHAVNAGAR (Saurashtra), Thursday.—A Harijan here had the horrifying experience of being bitten by three snakes at the same time.

While returning home after his day's work in the fields the Harijan saw three snakes advancing towards him. Two of them wrapped themselves round his feet and the third bit his hand as he was trying to ward off the snakes.

The man was immediately taken to a hospital at [illegible] near here and miraculously recovered from the attack of the three poisonous snakes.

TENURE BOARD HEARING

THE following applications for permits were heard by the Land Tenure Advisory Board in "Brasmor House," [illegible] Street, Pietermaritzburg, on Wednesday, July 30, last:

Without Representations

Applications by:

M. [illegible] (White) to acquire from Harbans (Indian) Lot 52 of Lot 57 of Mid-Wentworth, of the farm Wentworth No. 868, Ettrick Road, Jacobs, Durban.

J. Sutherland (Pty), Ltd. (White) to occupy portions of Sub A of the farm Tugela Rand No. 1373, County Umvoti, Natal.

Papamma and M. A. Naidoo (Indians) to acquire from C. K. Fisher (White) the Remainder of Lot 1 Block C of Pinetown, situated at 67 Main Road, Pinetown, Natal.

Welbedacht Estates (Pty.), Ltd. (White) to sell to members of the Indian group, Lots [illegible], the Remainders of Lots [illegible] and 26, and the Remainder, all of the farm Welbedacht No. 1087, situated near Cavendish, in the district of Pinetown, Natal.

With Representations

[illegible] (Indian) to occupy 737 Umgeni Road, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

L. T. Finck (White) to acquire from [illegible] (Indian) 186 Waterfall Road, Mayville, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) to acquire from Estate Jenny Jensen (White) and to occupy 37 [illegible] Road, Mayville, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) to acquire from L. J. Gabriel (White) and to occupy 382 Lower Bridge Road, Riverside, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) for a determination [illegible] of the occupier of the specified date of Lot 8 of Lot 6 of Lot 13 of the farm Wentworth No. 868, situated on Marine Drive, Wentworth, Durban, and, if deemed to have been occupied by a member of any group, other than the Indian group, for a permit to occupy the said property. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) to occupy two rooms at 441 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg. Representations lodged by Pietermaritzburg City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) to occupy [illegible] Boundary Road, [illegible], Natal. Representations lodged by Malvern Town Board.

[illegible] (Indian) to occupy Lots [illegible], all of Port Shepstone Township, situated on [illegible] and Price Streets, Port Shepstone, Natal. Representations lodged by Mr. A. [illegible] and Mr. A. H. Christie, Port Shepstone.

DETERMINATIONS

The following list of applications (with representations) for determinations in terms of Subsections (1) (b) and (2) (b) of Sections 13 and 41 of [illegible], were heard by a committee of the Land Tenure Advisory Board in the Board's offices at "Brasmor House," 123 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, on Wednesday, July 30, 1952:

Sheik Adam (Indian) in respect of Remainder of [illegible] of the farm Cato Manor No. 812, County of Durban, Natal, situated on Bellair Road, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of the Remainder of Lot 55 of the farm Wentworth No. 868, situated at 78 [illegible] Road, Wentworth, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

Abdool Gafoor (Indian) in respect of 311 Sarnia Road, Sea View, Durban. Representations made by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of Lot [illegible] of Lot Bonela of the farm Cato Manor No. 812, situated on Bonela Road, Mayville, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

Rampal Sing (Indian) in respect of Sub A of Lot 49 of Lot Remainder of the farm Brickfield No. [illegible], situated on [illegible] Avenue, Sydenham, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

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

Amod Mahomed [illegible] (Indian) in respect of [illegible] Road, Sydenham, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

G. K. [illegible] (Coloured) in respect of 45 [illegible] Avenue, [illegible], Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of Subs H, S, T and U, all of 7 of 72 of the farm Brickfield No. [illegible], situated off [illegible] Road, Sydenham, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of Sub 26 of Rem of 72 of the farm Brickfield No. [illegible], situated on [illegible] Road, Sydenham, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of Sub [illegible] of Lot A of Lot 23 of [illegible] of the farm Cato Manor No. 812, situated on [illegible] Road, Cato Manor, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

J. H. Day (White) in respect of Lot 26 of A of C of the farm [illegible], situated off Ellingham Road, Red Hill, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

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

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of the extended portions of existing buildings at 72 [illegible] Road, Mayville, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of [illegible] Road, Malvern, Natal. Representations lodged by Malvern Town Board.

[illegible] Land and Estate Co., Ltd. (Indian) in respect of the Remainders of Sub C of Sub A, Sub A and Sub C all of the farm Chatsworth No. [illegible], Sub A of the farm [illegible] No. [illegible]; Lot A of Lot 1 of Lot 2 of Lot [illegible] and Lot A of [illegible], all of the farm Bellair No. [illegible], all situated in the Township of Malvern, Natal. Representations lodged by Malvern Town Board.

[illegible] (Indian) in respect of the Remainder of Lot 2 of Lot 9 of the farm Bellair, situated on [illegible] Road, Malvern, Natal. Representations lodged by Malvern Town Board.

[illegible] and other Indians in respect of Lot 38 of the Town Lands of Ladysmith, situated in the Township of Ladysmith on the road to [illegible], Natal. Representations lodged by Borough of Ladysmith.

RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM
This Quick and Easy Way.
Lewis's famous B.B. Tablets directly relieve all rheumatic complaints, because they get down to the cause of the trouble. Read this grateful statement from a one-time sufferer:

"For many months I suffered from 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 gradually disappeared. I have no hesitation in recommending them to anyone suffering as I did."
— Mrs. C. M. W., East London.
For Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, dizzy spells, stiff joints, swelling, aching backs, etc.
B B LEWIS'S Tablets
Sold everywhere 1/6, 2/9, 4/6.
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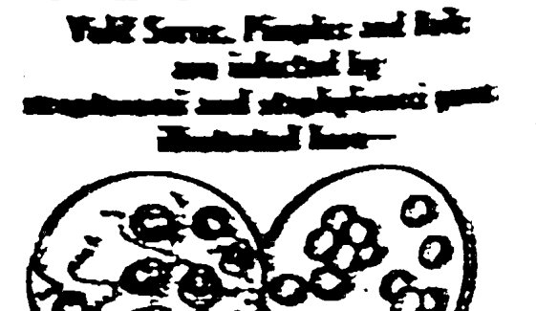
now 'WON'T EATS' will EAT!
Here's a minor miracle for Mothers who spend weary hours persuading "won't eat" children to have "just a little of the nice food Mummy made." "Won't eats" quickly turn to "will eats"—and the moment every spoonful — when Nutrine porridge appears on the table! Children of all 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 as cereal porridge for breakfast (and supper too) or as a milk drink—and watch them clean their plates, empty their glasses, every time.

VELD SORES
PIMPLES RASH
BOILS

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



These germs are destroyed at 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

Springfield Sports and Social Club

At the inaugural meeting of the Springfield Sporting and Social Club the following were elected officials:

Patrons, Messrs. C. [illegible], C. S. [illegible], Jack Phillips and [illegible]; chairman, Mr. R. [illegible]; vice-chairman, Mr. A. Freddie Pillay; secretaries, Mr. [illegible] and Mr. K. [illegible]; Treasurer, Mr. G. K. [illegible]; manager, Mr. K. [illegible].

A senior and a junior team will be affiliated to the Mayville Association.

Patients' Competition

The following are the results of the indoor games competition of the Indian patients of the King George V Hospital.

Men: Mr. P. C. Chetty's Trophy for Carrom, Ward 3. Mr. V. K. Pillay's Competitive Cup, Wards 5 and 6 (jointly).

Women: Mr. P. K. Reddy's Trophy for Carrom, Ward 2. Mr. V. K. Pillay's Competitive Cup, Ward 2.

The [illegible] Orchestra and the Cato Manor Rover Crew entertained the patients in the last Sunday of July.

Revelation of The Koran

PIETERMARITZBURG. — In the course of the weekly sermon at the East Street Mosque the Imam [illegible] Mohammed Hanif said that Allah was the only protection of the people.

The Koran, Islam's Holy Book, was revealed in the Arabic language over a period of 23 years.

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tread for highest original
-ncrease for more retread
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GRAR
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You'll get there on GOODYEAR

Junior Leader

DEAR CHILDREN,

Television in America has great strides in recent years. number of educational pro- mes has increased, and un- nately more time is also being ted to crime on T.V. New 's T.V. stations now carry 13 educational programmes mparison to only one a year Crime plays have increased 10 to 14.6 per cent of the broadcast time. However, great increase in the educa- l programme augurs well for rica's future.

about 5 years, we in South a may enjoy the advantages elevision.

EEN MARY'S" RECORD MAY BE BROKEN

e long-standing record of the ish liner, "Queen Mary" may be broken by America's super r, the "United States".

he 990 foot liner is expected et a new speed record, that take the Blue Ribbon from ain's liner, "Queen Mary".

he captain of the "United tes" has reported that she has ered a record 801 miles at an rage speed of 35.6 knots. In ueen Mary's" record run 14 rs ago, she had covered 730 es at an average of 31.57 knots. assengers aboard the "United tes" claimed she was far other all round speed than the t comfortable railroad runs.

IMALS CHANGE COLOUR

AVE you heard of people who had gone to the beach for a m, and returned with their in a bit darkened through sun- thing; or, as some prefer to ll it, with their skin tanned? w you might ask, "what is the rpose of this darkening of the man skin?"

This remarkable property of the in is of great importance to an. It is a means of protecting self against the harmful rays of intense sunlight. In winter, people lose their skin, because the sun's rays are weaker. From this, it could be seen that man is protected against his surroundings.

Now the animals, too, are fortunate in that they are adapted (protected) to their environment (surroundings). As in the case of man, animals also change their colour, either to protect themselves from the climate or from other animals.

Take the chameleon for example, which is found mainly in Africa, seldom in America. The chameleon, as you would have noticed, is normally leaf green, and it lives amongst green plants. It is therefore difficult to detect them. But if the chameleon passes over a brown surface, its body immediately turns to a chocolate brown. It could also change to grayish black, or from tan to a dirty white. This changing of the colour of the chameleon helps to protect itself against its surroundings.

Even some fish change colours. From experiments, it was found that the medium grey catfish placed in water surrounded with black walls and black bottom became completely black in a few days. In white surroundings, the skin turns to a pale colour.

The tree toad also can turn black, brown, tan, white, green, grey, yellow or light pink.

PANKAJ MULLICK'S ADDRESS WANTED

A member has written to me asking for Pankaj Mullick's address. Pankaj Mullick needs no introducing. He frequently broadcasts over All India Radio, and has a daily programme over Calcutta Radio.

If you know his permanent address, please write to me, and I shall pass on the address to the member who is very anxious to get it.

In the meantime I think letters could be safely addressed to him care of A.I.R., New Delhi.

QUIZ ROUND-UP

FAMOUS CHILDREN

(1) Who is the hero of "Treasure Island?"
(2) What little girl in what book was taken to fairyland by a cyclone?
(3) What two children were nursed by a wolf?

SHIPS AND THE SEA

(1) What is a flotilla?
(2) What are ship barnacles?
(3) What is the wake of a ship?

SCRAMBLES

Decipher the following:
(1) RIAFAC—a continent.
(2) CIARREGA—a vehicle.
(3) SACRELOS—a sport.
(Answers Next Week)

RUENZORI RIDDLE

ONE of the world's riddles—how "the gold rock" of the Ruenzori Mountain Range came into existence among the volcanic formations of East Africa is to be studied by a party of British scientists who left Leeds for Uganda on June 23.

The party is led by Professor William Quarrier Kennedy, professor of Geology at the Leeds University. It is expected that the expedition will prepare a geological map which may help to solve the mystery. The expedition is expected to make the ascent from the side of the mountain range in the Belgian Congo.

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

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

R. [illegible], of P.O. Box 8, [illegible] Village, Cavendish, would like to have pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: stamp collecting, collecting post cards and reading.

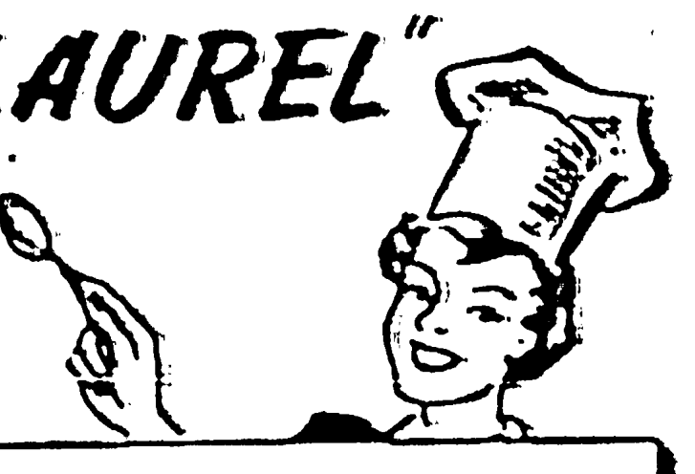
K. T. Seebramoney (14), 23 James Street, Pietermaritzburg, whose interests are in fishing and other sports, would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas.

S. H. Krishinchand (17), of P.O. Box 40, Port Shepstone, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: reading, friendly correspondence and studies.

Farouk I. [illegible] (14), P.O. Box 4, New Hanover, whose interests are in stamp and coin collecting and sports would like to have pen pals from any part of the world.

Chachajan

Popular "LAUREL" Recipes FOR YOUR OIL STOVE



FRUIT CAKES
Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1½ cups mixed fruit, a little milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Method: Cream butter and sugar and beat in eggs. Add flour and baking powder, then fruit and flavouring. Bake in patty tins in a moderate oven 15 minutes, placing tins on scone pan provided with oven.
LOOK OUT FOR OTHER RECIPES IN THIS SERIES
Insist on LAUREL
THE POPULAR PARAFFIN FOR COOKING, LIGHTING, HEATING
[illegible] COMPANY OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

Zam-Buk quickly clears away SKIN WORRIES
Soothes, Purifies, Heals
All those little skin worries that come along from time to time—pimples, rashes, blotches, irritating spots—they soon go if you apply a little Zam-Buk nightly.
Zam-Buk Herbal Ointment is the one that gets right at the trouble. Its soothing, antiseptic and healing oils are super-refined, so that they are absorbed deeply, quickly, purifying the skin tissues and restoring them to health.
Excellent too for safe speedy healing of cuts, bruises, burns, scalds, etc.—and for the treatment of most skin troubles and injuries.

Zam-Buk Relieves Sore, Tired, Aching Feet
Nightly treatment with Zam-Buk has brought lasting relief to millions of foot sufferers. Simply bathe your feet in warm water, dry thoroughly and rub in Zam-Buk. If toes are chafed or heels blistered, a little Zam-Buk will quickly soothe and heal. It also softens corns for easy removal.
Never be without Zam-Buk
Healing and Antiseptic OINTMENT

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

With the American elections having now reached its momentum, the question, "whose going to be the President?" is causing much speculation all over the world. Though General Dwight G. Eisenhower is a strong republican candidate, many politicians assert that the republicans cannot send a president to the White House (as the American presidential home is called). If anyone is to win the presidency, then that person will come from the Democratic Party, is the opinion held by many American politicians.

Since President Truman — a democrat — has refused to stand again for the presidency, Adlai Stevenson, the Illinois governor is now the Democratic candidate for the presidential election which will take place on November 4. The chances of Senator Taft winning the presidency seem a bit slim. But, then, anything can happen in an election.

So we'll have to wait till November 4. Who will be the man who will go to the White House? Let's wait and see.

While we wait, let us do a bit of exploration of the White House, that magnificent building situated in Washington D.C.

THE "WHITE HOUSE"

THE White House might be conveniently likened to the Empire State Building in size. The comparison here is merely figurative to show the bigness of the White House—it is a 90 room house with 2 big "fake" windows, each the size of a small church.

These "fake" windows are in the east room, and could be detected only from the outside. Inside the room itself, you will find no trace of any window. Now this is not a "fake"! Of course, these windows appear just like any other windows from the outside.

The windows in the other rooms are not fakes. The bedroom windows have bullet-proof glasses. A bomb shelter costing $21,000 dollars is also a part of the White House.

In the East Room hangs a magnificent picture of that great American leader, George Washington. This picture is not a new one: it was saved by Dolly Madison before the British burned the White House in 1814.

Close to the East Room are the Red Room, the Blue Room and the Green Room. These rooms are elaborately designed and immaculately kept.

LIFE-SIZED PICTURES

As you move around the corridors of the great White House, you will find life-sized pictures of old presidents hanging majestically on the walls. Most of them are oil paintings.

The White House is a wonderful place to visit. Perhaps you might go there someday!

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3 IN
3-IN-ONE OIL

Try this for Coughing Colds

Melt VapoRub in boiling water—inhale the steaming vapours right to the spot where help is needed.
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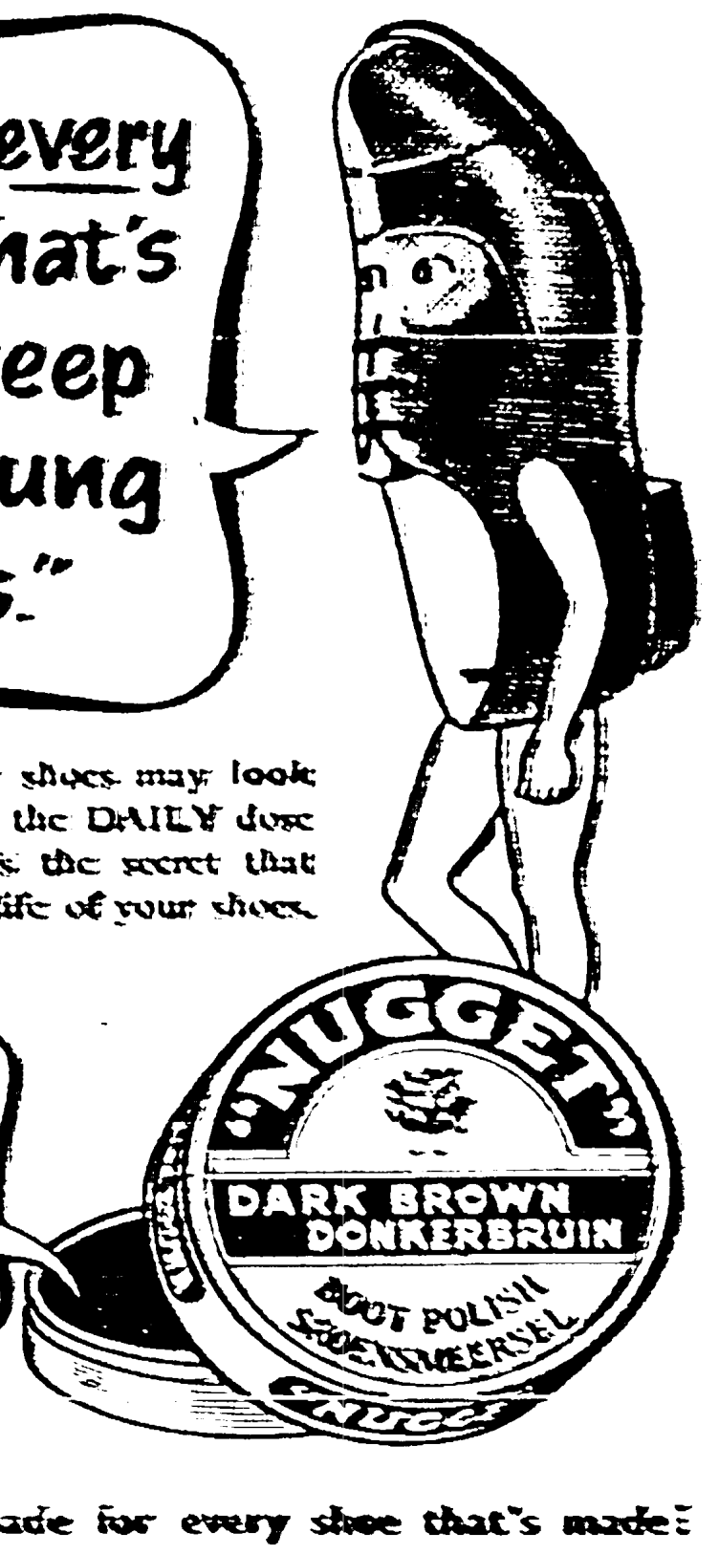
"Nugget every day — that's how I keep my young looks."
"That's right Sir, it's the regular daily dose that does it."
NUGGET
DARK BROWN DONKERBRUIN
BOOT POLISH SKOENSMEERSEL

Even though your shoes may look clean, never neglect the DAILY dose of Nugget. That's the secret that p-r-o-l-o-n-g-s the life of your shoes.
There's a Nugget Shade for every shoe that's made!

SET UP A NEW RECORD

A FINE action study of Yacoob Docrat, the Durban motor cyclist who covered a lap of the Currie's Fountain grass track in the record breaking time of 46 seconds dead in the D.M.C.C. Championships. In addition to having two spills, from both of which he came out without a scratch, his machine gave him trouble. However, Docrat demonstrated exceptional riding ability.

Maritzburg Inter-Race Soccer Begins

MARITZBURG.—All roads lead to the Indian Sports ground on Saturday and Sunday at Pietermaritzburg where a record crowd is expected to see the first of the local inter-race soccer matches when five Associations will take part.

In an interview with "The Leader" the Secretary, Mr. R. Ramsamy stated that considerable interest was being shown and soccer fans are eagerly awaiting to see the cream of the City's players in action.

This is the premier event in [illegible] and all Associations will be fielding their best teams.

JUNIOR GOLFERS IMPRESS

FIFTEEN junior golfers took the field on Monday last to play for the [illegible] Trophy. No handicap was allotted, and the scores carded gave the impression of fine golf from the junior players. With concentration, experience and practice most of them will qualify to take part in major tournaments in the future.

The age limit for the junior competitors was 16 years and under. D. Nair, of Beachwood, winning the trophy for the second time, showed signs of becoming a very fine golfer. He brought in a score of 76 to tie with S. Poobalan, who also carded a 76. In the play-off, D. Nair was the victor.

The detailed results were as follows: D. Nair, Beachwood, 76; S. Poobalan, D.C.C., 76; P. Stevens, Windsor Park, 77; L. Soobiah, Beachwood, 79; K. Jagathesan, Beachwood, 82; N. [illegible], Beachwood, 83; R. Rambally, Beachwood, 85; Rasendra Chetty, Royal Durban, 85; D. [illegible], Beachwood, 86; R. Bridgelall, Beachwood, 87; M. [illegible], Kloof, 92; S. S. [illegible], Beachwood, 101; P. [illegible], Royal Durban, 101; M. [illegible], Beachwood, 111.

Riversdale Draw With Mayville

THERE were only a handful of spectators present at the Mayville ground on Sunday to witness some interesting games. Riversdale and Mayville drew in the league final without any score being registered.

The other game on the main ground between Arabian Rangers and Paradise was won by Paradise by 2-1 after extra time, while Clare Estate decisively beat Moonlighters by a wide margin of [illegible] on No. 1 ground.

Moonlighters who met Clare Estate on No. 1 ground in the [illegible] cup competition went down fighting to the tune of [illegible].

Clare Estate were without the services of V. C. Moodley but, nevertheless, with good judgment and [illegible] were able to see the day through.

In the Junior V. R. V. Pillay's cup semi-final final match, [illegible] had to battle hard to beat [illegible] by 2-1 after extra time.

In another replay in the league competition, [illegible] Rangers by 2-1. This game was played amid thrills and [illegible], but the excellent combination and team work enabled [illegible] to [illegible] passage in the match.

DURBAN–S. COAST IN INTER-DIST. FINAL

SOUTH COAST, holders of the E. M. Singh's senior inter-district trophy, will meet the Durban Sunday League in the final of this competition on their grounds at Clairwood on Sunday.

County beat Durban in the semi-final last year. Durban confidently expect to win back this coveted trophy in Sunday soccer. Both teams are equally good and a good game should result. The teams are as follows:

Durban: E. A. Hanna, S. Siva, K. Rajgopal, Sinny Govender, Sunny Singh (vice-captain), Tilly Govender, "Crash" Morgan (captain), Mahomed Khan, Lightie Chinniah, L. "Boya" Naidoo and Kandiah Somalingam. Reserves, Mariemuthoo (Ford), A. Jacob, Ganas Moodley, S. M. Chetty and D. Mahomed. Manager, Mr. S. S. Naidoo.

South Coast: The following players, who have shown good form this season, may possibly represent South Coast: Juggie Naidoo, K. Mariemuthoo, Chubba, Triggey Pillay, M. Chinsamy, Yadie, "Chubbie" Vandayar, Ranga, Kista Naidoo, Peter Abrahams and [illegible].

The curtain raiser to the main match will be between Durban and South Coast in the Junior inter-district semi-final. The following players will represent Durban:

Durban Juniors: A. Muthusamy, R. Munick (captain), Abraham Noah, D. S. Naidoo, R. [illegible], D. Jack, G. Reddy, Bobby Ramsamy, Billy, M. Ramsamy, S. N. Moodley. Reserves, Kris Reyappen, Sunny Morgan and S. Marimuthoo, Manager, Mr. V. J. Naidoo.

'BOKS DRAW 2–2 WITH JUNCTION

SPRINGBOKS drew 2-2 with Junction in the [illegible] Gold Cup competition at Clairwood on Sunday last.

The game was devoid of thrills although it ought to have turned out to be exciting. Springboks held the advantage in almost every department of the game, but failed to bring home a victory. Junction could offer no excuse if they had been beaten.

Other results were:
Stars 1, Pirates 7,
H. Rangers 1, H. View 4.

Inter-Race Athletics at C. Fountain

INDIAN, African and Coloured athletes and cyclists will take part in the inter-race sports meeting which will be held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday, August 10. South African and Natal champions will be seen in action and the sports promises to be a successful one. Natal selectors will be already on their job looking out for the best available competitors.

An added attraction will be an exhibition by Durban's crack motor cyclists.

THERE is a great deal of keenness and enthusiasm now being shown by the clubs. With the forthcoming Natal and South African championships ahead of them, athletes and cyclists are in constant training in preparation for these events.

The National Championships will be the third one since the inauguration of the S. A. Board in Cape Town in [illegible]. After the first championships in Cape Town the second championships were held in Durban in [illegible].

The next championships are due to be held towards the end of this year at the De Beer's Stadium, Kimberley.

The selectors—Messrs. R. S. Naidoo, R. [illegible] and G. Morgan—will be watching Sunday's sports and the others to follow with keen interest in view of the S. A. Championships.

KEEN COMPETITION

African athletes and cyclists from the local Union will be competing as well for the first time, according to the secretary, Mr. R. Latchman. Other African and Coloured schools, including the Umbilo Road Coloured School have also been invited. They, together with the African and Coloured competitors, who are already members of clubs affiliated to the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union should provide keen competition against the Indians.

Mr. Latchman said that the co-operation of leading Natal schools, including the High Schools, had been sought through their secretary, Mr. K. G. Naidoo. The Indian High Schools in Natal have some promising young athletes as was seen at their recent championships and some of them will be seen in action on Sunday.

The problem that had arisen through the shortage of women athletes in view of the forthcoming S. A. Championships and a visit by a Western Province Coloured team later in the year will no doubt be solved by the participation of High School girls who ably demonstrated their ability at the recent sports meeting.

For the children's events several schools have already signified their intention to send their pupils to take part in the events specially included in the programme for them. They are requested to come in their uniforms (and their banners) and accompanied by their sports masters. This would facilitate the running off of the events.

Motor cycle racing, which has aroused considerable interest among Indians, will be seen after the conclusion of the sports meeting when Durban's crack Indian riders will go into action in break-neck speed in their first exhibition events.

OFFICIALS

The following officials have been appointed: Director of sports, Mr. [illegible]; referee, Mr. S. L. Singh; field and track judges, Messrs. [illegible] Chinsamy, P. Naidoo, T. D. [illegible] and M. K. [illegible]; timekeepers, Messrs. C. M. Govender, R. Tom Naidoo and G. Morgan; lap scorers, R. Kisten and Pat Pather; starters, Messrs. J. S. Naidoo and C. [illegible]; announcer, Mr. A. R. Kandiah; record clerk, Mr. R. "Billy" [illegible]; sports treasurer, R. Pat [illegible]; ticket seller, Messrs. T. D. Naidoo and A. I. Joosab; sports secretary, Mr. R. Latchman.

Golf Competition

A medal competition will be played on Sunday over 18 holes. The [illegible] competition was won by Reggie Pillay (A division) with 30 points and R. [illegible] won the B division with 22 points.

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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.

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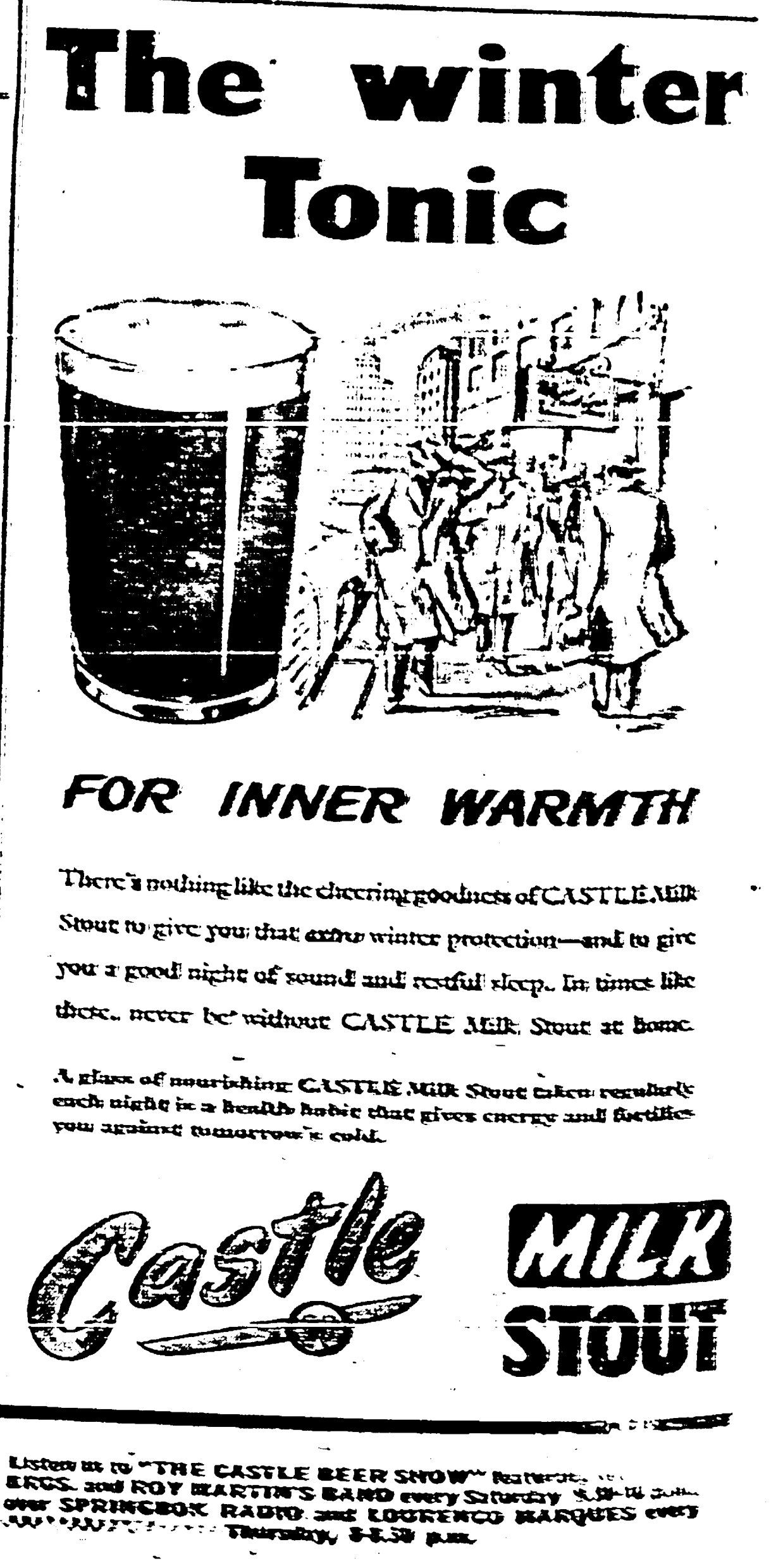

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A glass of nourishing CASTLE Milk Stout taken regularly each night is a health habit that gives energy and fortifies you against tomorrow's cold.

Castle MILK STOUT

Listen in to "THE CASTLE BEER SHOW" featuring [illegible] and ROY MARTIN'S BAND every Saturday [illegible] over SPRINGBOK RADIO and LOURENCO MARQUES every Thursday, 8-8.30 p.m.

INDIANS BEAT COLOUREDS 3–1

Bob Pillay Scores Hat-Trick

TER having lost their two matches in the fixtures of the S.A. Soccer Federation, the Natal Indian players somewhat redeemed themselves eir reputation when they defeated the Natal Coloured XI by 3–1 first of the series of Inter-Race games played at Currie's Fountain day.

ob Pillay's well-merited three goals was all the more an outstanding achievement as it was his second successive hat-trick in a [illegible] match—the previous one being at Cape Town when he d for the S.A. Indians against the S.A. Coloureds.

[illegible]

DECIDEDLY BETTER

[illegible]

the Indian team was due to these three players. Great credit is due to all those for turning in a fine performance. While "Triggey" was at his usual best, "Tilly's" long clearances were a feature of his play—he hardly put a foot wrong.

Making his debut for the province, Parthab Singh came out of the match with an enviable record. He fitted in well with the others in his line and ably demonstrated his abilities.

GOOD HALF LINE

All in all, this line is as good as can be expected and there is no reason why it should not be retained for the final match.

A set of weak half-backs have, in the main, been the cause of the Indians being beaten in the Federation matches. They should, with little difficulty, provide the Indian team's answer to the Africans.

The Indian forward line—although they did their fair share—could have done better. With his well-merited hat-trick, Bob Pillay's name must stand out. It is all the more an outstanding achievement as this was his second successive hat-trick in a representative match — the previous one being scored at Cape Town when he played for the South African Indians against the Coloureds.

Billy Reddy was always in the thick of the fray, and his role as "scheming" was of inestimable value. The two Ranks, Kandiah and [illegible], particularly the former, gave good accounts of themselves. Mannie Govender, the inside right, who made his first appearance in a Natal jersey, should do well later with continued experience in higher company.

A poor half line—particularly in attack—was probably the chief weakness of the Coloured team. This failing on their part was quite conspicuous, for they made the job of the forwards much more difficult. Hesitancy and inaccurate shooting by the forwards was yet another stumbling block.

The defence in Ward and Riley and K. Grantham in goal did much to keep the Indian forwards away, and had it not been for their hard-worked efforts they would have conceded at least half a dozen goals.

After sustaining the initial onslaughts, the Coloureds conceded the first goal in the third minute when Bob Pillay gave Grantham no chance from close quarters (1-0).

The Indians continued to have the better of the game, and it was not until the 20th minute when V. C. Moodley [illegible]

COLOUREDS EQUALISE

Close on to the interval, the Coloureds found the equaliser quite unexpectedly. V. C. Moodley and the fullback, K. [illegible], lay sprawled on the ground while Davis rushed in to score into an empty net (1-1).

This goal put some life, as it were, into the Coloured team and they were on the attack when half-time was called.

The Coloureds created quite an impression in the opening minutes of the second half when the Indian goal came in for a few close calls, but the Indians soon rallied them and it was not long before they took the lead again.

[illegible]

Final score: Natal Indian XI 3 (Bob Pillay), Natal Coloured XI 1 (Davis).

Stella Are Natal Cup Finalists

DURBAN'S first division team, Stella, certainly had a rough passage last Saturday at Currie's Fountain, when they narrowly beat Young Aces (2) by a penalty (4-3) after a keenly contested encounter. Once again Stella have become Durban's finalists in the Natal Cup competition.

Contrary to expectations, Young Aces provided so stern an opposition that it was generally thought that they would eventually turn the tables—particularly when they led by two goals at the end of the first half. But Stella's fighting qualities and particularly their lasting power, were the two main factors that told in the end.

As a young team—as their name suggests—Young Aces gave their formidable and reputed opponents a run for their money, and whether they will ultimately win the coveted prize is another matter, but they will remember this match for many a long day.

ACES BEAT RANGERS

Rangers gave their most indifferent display this season against Aces when they met in the early match on the same ground.

It was hardly expected that they would be subdued to such an extent as to suffer an overwhelming defeat.

After commanding a small lead, Aces ran riot in the second session to win by a handsome margin.

LAKE CITY WIN

Lake City became the Durban Sunday League's Natal Cup district finalists when they beat Manchester United by 4-1 after extra time in the curtain raiser to the Natal Inter-Race match at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

[illegible] scored first for United and it was not until the second half that Lake City equalised. Five minutes before time was called a player of the Lake City F.C. fractured his arm and was taken to hospital.

In the extra time Lake City, although handicapped, played energetically, and scored three goals ([illegible], Chetty 2, and [illegible] 1) to win by 4-1. They will now meet [illegible].

DAFFODILS RETAIN FIVE-A-SIDE TROPHY

MARITZBURG:— The capital team, Daffodils, retained the senior trophy at the annual five-a-side tournament held at the Indian Sports Ground on Sunday. In the junior and juvenile divisions the trophies went to Jacobs United, of Durban.

THE event, although held on a Sunday, for the first time, proved a huge success. This tournament which was held on the first Monday in August in the past, was not possible this year due to the holiday being done away with.

The Association is contemplating to hold this tournament in the future on a suitable date, when it is intended to avoid interfering with Sunday [illegible].

Eighteen teams affiliated to the tournament, six short of last year's affiliation. Although there were Junior and Juvenile affiliations from Durban, namely [illegible] and Jacobs United of the Junior division and Jacobs United of the Juvenile division.

The tournament ended without a single disturbance and occasion did not arise for any intervention by the authorities. As usual, the ladies turned out in full force in their colourful sarees, and with a large crowd present there was that gala atmosphere.

Daffodils of the Senior division were again successful in retaining the trophy for the second year in succession by defeating Young Colonials in the final.

In the Junior and Juvenile divisions, the trophies went to Jacobs United of Durban. They beat Stella and Woodlands respectively, both of Pietermaritzburg.

It was rather unfortunate that another big soccer counter-attraction, [illegible] to be played at Durban, and therefore there were not many more teams participating (particularly seniors) and a record crowd of visitors present on the grounds.

D.N.C. WIN FIVE-A-SIDE AT NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE. — The N.D.I.F.A. staged a successful five-a-side tournament which attracted teams from as far afield as Isipingo, Weenen, [illegible], and many teams from the Northern Districts. There was a record entry of thirty-four senior and fourteen junior teams.

There was keen competition throughout the day. The main attraction, however, centred around Isipingo [illegible] who fielded two strong teams. They very nearly won but unfortunately their "A" team, which was playing the final, lost through a misunderstanding.

In the junior competition [illegible] maintained their unbeaten record by winning the trophy for the third year in succession.

In spite of their "smallness" they defeated teams having much bigger and stronger players. Their speed and accuracy outstripped their opponents who, in spite of daring attempts could not measure up.

ISIPINGO DARTS CLUB OFFICIALS

ISIPINGO. — The fourth annual meeting of the Isipingo Indian Darts Club, was held at the Isipingo Indian School Hall last week in the presence of a well attended gathering of officials and members.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons: Messrs. R. Harry [illegible], [illegible]; President: Mr. M. S. [illegible]; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. M. [illegible]; [illegible]

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The marriage of Mr. Joseph F. Paul (Joe) youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chinappen Perumal of Raynesfield Estate, Hela Rust, to Miss Sylvia Santamoney (Santha), third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peters Rathnasamy Rajappen, of 152 Cliff Road, Pietermaritzburg, will take place on Saturday, August 16, 1952, at St. Anthony's Church, Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Nuptial High Mass at 10.30 a.m.

Reception at 12 noon at the H.Y.M.A. Hall, Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal

R. RUGHOOPAUL SAMSON (Babu), youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramnarian (Rajah), who celebrated his ninth birthday on Thursday, July 31, at the [illegible] Villa, 63 Barrdale Road, Mayville.

RAJAMAN MURRIE, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Freddie, of 80 Randles Road, Mayville, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Doorsamy, of Randles Road, and Mrs. and the late Mr. Murugason, of 118 Prospect Hall Road, Durban North, who celebrated her first birthday on August 2, 1952, amongst friends and relatives, at her home.

Mainly About People

ISHWARLAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sookhlall (Harry), grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Roopen Ramkalli, all of 21 Hyacinth Road, Red Hill, and grand-son of Mrs. Rajnath of 107 Wanderbeck Road, Sydenham, who celebrated his first birthday on July 11, 1952.

MASTER GANG IN A NEW ACT

THE highlight of "Fun Fanfare" staged at the Durban City Hall before a packed audience on Monday night in aid of "Ranis" was the entirely new daring feats performed for the first time in this country by the talented young acrobat from Maritzburg, Master Gang, who together with a few new pupils in his company of five, really created a sensation. There is no doubt that Master Gang has made his mark as a [illegible] acrobat.

The De Lange Twins, who are Gang's leading pupils, were at their usual best with their graceful performance which was well received.

Gang's successful new act entailed the placing of chairs on the lap of his new find also from the capital, Steve Rawat, who on a table was seated on a chair, supporting 120lb. Each chair weighed 20lb. and Gang [illegible].

Master Gang has every confidence and praises Steve Rawat for his enthusiasm and aptitude for acrobatics. He said smilingly: "With Steve as my partner, I will be able to perform a number of new acts."

Millionaire's Nose Chopped Off

(From Our Own Correspondent).

JODHPUR (Rajasthan), — A debtor wielding a hunting knife chopped off the nose of his creditor, a millionaire of Dolwara, near here. The debtor then surrendered himself to the police with a portion of the nose.

He complained to the police that the money lender used to obtain signatures on blank Government papers and later increase the loan to four times the real amount. He accused the "loan shark" of ruining many peasants in this manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles who were recently married at the Christ Church, Sydenham, Durban. Mr. Richard Charles is the eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. F. K. Charles, of 11 Pinedale Road, Malvern. Mrs. Charles is the third daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. R. Cooper, of 137 Brickfield Road, Overport, Durban.

MUMMADOLL, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Govender (Madzo), of 16 Pine Road, Clairwood, who celebrated her first birthday recently amongst friends and relatives. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Soobramoney Govender, of Clairwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Sadyan Govender, of [illegible] Valley, Umlazi.

Wedding Invitation

MR. and MRS. PERUMAL NAIDOO, of Kearsney, and MR. and MRS. [illegible] RAMANNA NAIDOO, of [illegible], cordially invite all friends and relatives to grace the marriage of VENCATSAMY NAIDOO, grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Govindiah Naidoo, to PAPATHI NAIDOO, granddaughter of the late Mr. [illegible] Ramasamy Naidoo on SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1952, at the [illegible] Andhra Hall, [illegible]wood. Nuptial ceremony from 9 to 12 noon. Music by the Melody Kings. Bridegroom's party will leave their residence on Sunday at 6 a.m. Compliments from the bride and bridegroom's party.

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

DAYANEDEE (Shirley), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Naidu (Ram), of 17 Blink Bonnie Road, Mayville, and grand-daughter of Mr. James Naidoo, of Ranch's Hotel, Durban. Celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, July 27, 1952.

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Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper
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"STARS IN THE RIVER"

ADHA SRIRAM, the Indian dancer, who stars in "The River," currently showing to European audiences in Durban. The gesture in the picture above indicates "come with me" as part of the dancer's story of Krishna's greatness.

D "MONKEYING" WITH TAILS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

AGPUR (Madhya Pradesh), Tuesday.—An Opposition member in the State Assembly has asked the Government to provide refrigerators in each district for preserving the tails of monkeys killed to promote the Grow more food campaign.

V. T. Tamaskar, the member explained that since it was necessary to show the monkey tails to the district authorities before the reward of eight annas (about nine pence), per tail could be claimed, a refrigerator in each district was a necessity.

The Agricultural Minister, Mr. Tiwari, turned down the request and said the monkey-killers would have to make their own arrangements for preserving the tails if they wanted to collect the reward.

An Insult To Indian Intelligence

(By a Staff Reporter)

PROBABLY one of the biggest insults to Indian—and for that matter all Non-European—intelligence in this country is contained in the film censorship laws of South Africa. In terms of these laws all films which are banned to Europeans under the age of 16 years are automatically barred to all Non-Europeans.

IN other words the intelligence level and moral responsibilities of all Indians in South Africa, regardless of their education and cultural attainments, is bracketed with that of Europeans under the age of 16.

No allowance at all is made for the fact that intelligence and the corruptibility of morals cannot be determined race-wise but on an educational and age basis.

No "Shorts" Shown

IT is, of course, well known that the censorship laws of South Africa prevent the screening in this country of any sports contest in which Europeans and non-Europeans are pitted against one another. Boxing is an excellent case in point for while a film of a world heavyweight bout can be shown to South African audiences if both fighters are non-white, one of a fight, in which a European is pitted against a Non-European, cannot be shown.

This doctrine has also spread to other fields and it is extremely unlikely that film shorts of any sports—the Olympics included—in which Whites and Non-Whites are competing together, will be shown to South African audiences. In this category also fall all the cricket test series in which Indian and West Indians play.

A Leader reporter understands that attempts were made by some South African Indian cinema houses to get film shorts of the last M.C.C. tour of India but this was not possible. The same thing has apparently happened in the case of the present Indian tour of England. The reasons were not stated directly for film distributors in South Africa do not want to fall foul of the Board of Censors. But a lot can be read between the lines.

Problem for Indian Cinemas

ONE of the problems peculiar to Indian cinema proprietors is the question of a mixed Indian and African audience in their show houses. The censorship regulations are such that films can be passed for exhibition only to European and Indian audiences.

Were an Indian proprietor then to exclude Africans from a particular picture, owing to the nature of the censorship, misunderstanding will arise all too quickly. The African assumes that it is the Indian who discriminates against him.

A European cinema proprietor—and there are many in the country towns—who permits Non-Europeans in special galleries is also faced with this problem.

One of the grouses against Indian cinema owners is that they segregate African and Indian patrons but in Johannesburg, writes a Leader reporter, the police insist on this segregation on the grounds that if Africans were seated together and apart from the rest of the audience then they would carry out a pass raid with the least disturbance to the rest of the patrons.

On the other hand the police have a right—so they say—to demand, in the middle of a show, that the lights be put on so that they can check on the presence of Africans in the hall. In this way they indirectly compel the Indian proprietor to keep Indians and Africans apart.

India's Food Imports

NEW DELHI, Thursday: India imported 4,700,000 tons of food grains costing about £162 million in 1951, Mr. D. P. Karmarkar, Deputy Minister for Commerce and Industry, told Parliament.

India's main imports of food grains are wheat, rice and milo.

Mr. Karmarkar denied that the price of the American loan wheat was higher than the present international price. It was bought at prices prevailing in the U.S. market, he added. U.S.A. gave a 190 million dollar wheat loan to India last year.

Horse Racing To Continue In Bombay

From our own Correspondent

POONA, Thursday.—The Bombay Government would allow the continuance of horseracing in the State, Mr. Morarji Desai, Chief Minister of Bombay has announced in the State Legislative Assembly.

Previously the Bombay Government had said that they were contemplating banning horseracing in the State from 1953.

The Chief Minister stated that the income derived by the Government from racing by way of betting tax of 12 per cent. on all bets between 1948 and 1951 had steadily decreased. In 1950/51 it was £862,500 compared to £1,237,500 in 1948/9 and £1,200,000 in 1949/50.

Indian Women Not Expected To Be Faithful

(Sapa-Reuter to The Leader)

New Delhi, Thursday.—A Bill to amend the Penal Code and make Indian women punishable as abbetors in adultery was withdrawn in Parliament in New Delhi last week after strong opposition from both men and women M.P's. At present, while men can be punished with terms of imprisonment up to five years for adultery, women are outside the law.

OPPOSING the Bill, Congress member, Mrs. Jayashri Raiji said the woman in India today was just "a big helpless piece of human flesh."

Woman was looked upon as the private property of man, had no individuality, and was dependent on man for her economic needs. In such circumstances she could not be expected to be faithful, Mrs. Raiji said.

"In a society where we have such evil customs as child marriage, permitting a girl of 10 or 12 to be married to a man of 40 or 50, old enough to be her grandfather, how can we expect her to be loyal?"

Mrs. Raiji asked that if in a society where men were allowed four or five wives, and girls were sold as slaves, girls could not be expected to be faithful to their husbands.

The bill was introduced by a private member, Mr. [illegible] H. Dabhi, who admitted it was difficult to punish the [illegible] wife "while the law admits the privilege of a husband filling his zenana (the female quarter of the house) with women."

After just under an hour's discussion, Mr. Dabhi withdrew the bill.

Indian Owns Race-Horses: Colours with S.A. Jockey Club

the picture above Mr. Poonsamy is shown with one of his horses, -year-old Grey Gemole (Simon the Beggar—Bowline), O. Wolfaardt up, which won its first race for Mr. Poonsamy on July 5th last on the bon Race Course, East London, starting second favourite at 2 to 1 and winning by 2½ lengths over ten and a half furlongs.

Distinction For E. London Man

THE only Indian in South Africa to have racing colours registered currently with the Jockey Club of South Africa is Mr. S. Poonsamy, of Chapel Street, East London. Mr. Poonsamy had his colours registered in 1946 and is today the only Indian in the country who owns race horses and runs them under his own name and colours.

In the course of the past six years he has raced the following horses: Composed, Aerofoil, Dunvegan, and an ex-Durban horse, Chiltern Park. With the exception of Chiltern Park, who has run a second and a third place, all the others have won races for Mr. Poonsamy.

Mr. Poonsamy's colours with the Jockey Club are green body and sleeves, a gold Maltese Cross and a gold cap. (See photograph on the left.)

Governor Simon van der Stel encouraged growers to improve the quality of their wine and in 1692 the price of wine was raised to stimulate the industry.

Simon van der Stel became a wine farmer himself and produced a wine that became famous the world over.

These early wine farmers of the Cape produced and exported wines of a quality that drew the world's attention to South Africa as a wine growing country.

Here's to them—in
COMMANDO Brandy

1 201 1 161 1 121 1 121 1 161 1 201

TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

PEOPLE who have seen the mango designs on Indian saris and Indian art-ware generally have been struck by their similarity to the renowned Paisley designs of England. Many have pondered over which was copied from which but have received no satisfactory solutions. Actually the English have copied the Indian mango design and renamed it and made it famous in the Western world as Paisley. The designs were copied from Kashmiri art.

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APOLOGY

I SEEM to have brought down the entire Andhra Desa on my head and I have been informed that I have missed mangling by a very close shave! All because, so an irate reader from Stella Hill informs me, reference was made recently in these columns to "Coringa Land." If I have hurt the feelings and the dignity of the good people of Andhra Desa by the use of this term then I go down on my hands and knees and very humbly apologise to all the good people of this part of Durban. Actually I did not refer to "Coringa Land" myself but I have many Tamil-speaking friends who do so and I only quoted them. I am, however, informed by Reader Lakshmanna Naidoo "that the Tamils at no time referred to Stella hill as 'Coringa Land' but it is the Faquir's own pure invention!" The Faquir only wishes he had that much intelligence! Reader Naidoo adds that if the Faquir is a "Tamilian he would not like the Stella Hill people to refer to him as an 'Aravadu' which literally means half-half." Once again my apologies to Andhra Desa and its inhabitants.

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TRAINING OFFERED

IT has been said that out of Africa there is always something new but I think in recent times this privilege belongs to India. A New Delhi professor has offered to train Members of Parliament to become successful ministers and politicians. In a circular letter addressed to all Members of the Indian Parliament the professor offers to make them "top-class public speakers." He has also offered his services as a "ghost-writer" for important occasions to Members who are "slow to make up their minds." The charges for these services the letter states, will depend on the kind of training the aspiring Parliamentarians required.

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RAMSAMY SPEAKS

THE other morning I met my good old friend Ramsamy in one of the Indian buses and he observed: "It seems to me that some people are using their typewriters overtime." I pressed him for an explanation and asked point blank whether he referred to me but Ramsamy simply said, "May be, may be not but the fact is that some people are using their typewriters overtime." Ramsamy is an enigmatic fellow and I realised that it was no use pressing him for further explanation.

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HONOURED

AN ancient inscription honouring a liquor-seller has been unearthed in the Gwalior district of India. The inscription has been found imbedded in walls and are believed by archaeologists to belong to the fifteenth century A.D. I wonder what the good people who rule Bombay and Madras Provinces think of this.

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FOOTNOTE

ASKS the office-boy: Whether in view of the fact that the Durban City Council changes names of streets as they emerge from or enter Indian areas will it not consider changing that portion of Currie Road where Indians are consolidated to "Thackeray Road."

Racing Selections

By "Diplomat"

THE following are my selections for the Clairwood Race Meeting to be run on Saturday, August 16, 1952.

First Race, 11.45 a.m., Ingogo Plate (Fillies), five furlongs:
1. ROYAL GESTURE.
2. Hidden Gem.
3. Fair Lag.

Second Race, 12.20 p.m., Isipingo Plate (Colts and Geldings), five furlongs:
1. HURRY PAST.
2. Certain Night.
3. Luck's Bounty.
4. Royal Sol.

Third Race, 1 p.m., Tongaat Handicap ("B" Division), six furlongs:
1. NOR.
2. Off The Reel.
3. We're Off.

Fourth Race, 1.45 p.m., Tongaat Handicap ("D" Division), six furlongs:
1. [illegible]
2. August Monday.
3. Wealthy Chief.
4. Palermo.

Fifth Race, 2.20 p.m., Umzimkulu Handicap (Top Division), one and a half miles:
1. SONNA RUSK.
2. Quick Reward.
3. Destructor.

Sixth Race, 3 p.m., Maritzburg Handicap, six furlongs:
1. FIDO.
2. Pennon.
3. Matterhorn.
4. Lady Paramount.

Seventh Race, 3.40 p.m., Umzimkulu Handicap (Bottom Division), one and a half miles:
1. EVERGREEN.
2. Blue Black.
3. Amoun.
4. Flashy.

Eighth Race, 4.10 p.m., Tongaat Handicap ("C" Division), six furlongs:
1. SPEEDWAY.
2. Zoroaster.
3. Kwaaiman.
4. Doll Tani.

Ninth Race, 4.46 p.m., Umzimkulu Handicap (Middle Division), one furlongs:
1. TUMBLE WEED.
2. Victory Bonn.
3. Upset.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the turf on August 16 are: 1, 4, 6, 9 or 10, 12, 15 and 18. Colours: Yellow and orange.

Salt Research Station

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Thursday: The Indian Government will shortly set up a salt research station at Bhavanagar in Saurashtra, in Western India, at an estimated cost of Rs. 168,000.

Later when the research carried out reaches a stage when it can be commercially exploited a pilot plant unit will be set up.

Canadian Buses For Bombay

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Thursday: India will receive 1,285 motor vehicles under the Colombo Plan from Canada by the end of the year, Finance Minister C. D. Deshmukh told the House of the People.

Mr. Deshmukh said the vehicles would be sold to the Bombay State Transport Corporation, who will use them for public transport of goods in Bombay State.

The details of the transaction are being worked out in Canada by an officer of the corporation.

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Sands of Iwo Jima.
ALBERT: Barsaat.
ATHLONE: Mulaqat.
MAYVILLE: Leela.
RANI: Haridas.
REGENT: Down Argentine Way.

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Starring Robert Clarke, Margaret Field
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 20/21 AUGUST
Filmistan's SAJAN
Starring Ashok Kumar, Rehana
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 22/23 AUGUST
United Artists' Full Length Serial
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY
Starring Don Terry, Claire Todd
Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 7, BRICK BRADFORD
Thur., Frid., Sat.: Final Chapter 15, BATMAN AND ROBIN

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★ BOXING and WRESTLING, Market Square, 7.30 p.m.
★ SACRED CONCERT and CHOOSING OF QUEEN at City Hall, on Sunday, August 17, at 7 p.m.
★ DARTS COMPETITION, H.Y.M.A. Hall, August 18, 7 p.m.
★ DANCE, City Hall, August 19, at 7.30 p.m.
★ PHYSICAL CULTURE DISPLAY and CHOOSING OF MR. MARITZBURG (Senior and Junior), H.Y.M.A., on August 20, at 7.30 p.m.
★ TABLE TENNIS at H.Y.M.A., August 21, at 7.30 p.m.
★ LADIES. Afternoon: Original SARRIE COMPETITION, H.Y.M.A., August 24, 2 p.m. FLOAT PARADE, Morning and Evening. FREE FILM SHOW for Children, Regent Cinema, August 24, at 10 a.m. Royal Command Performance at 7.30 p.m.

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AT MT. PARTRIDGE: off Plessislaer, six miles from City, 92 acres farm. Indian area; excellent for dairy, poultry, pig and market gardening, water plentiful, also portion has concrete stone, clay for brick manufacturing; price £3,750, half cash, balance first mortgage bond.—Apply: Victory Agency, 450 Church Street.

LAND FOR SALE

AT ALBERT FALLS: Several plots over five acres in extent, water plentiful, 15 per cent. deposit; balance on easy terms, Indian township, only 11 miles from town.—Apply Victory Agency, 450 Church Street.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

AT CLIFFDALE: Approximately 13 acres, three-roomed dwelling, abundant water, price £950; half deposit, balance on terms. — Apply Victory Agency, 450 Church Street.

GENERAL SALES

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The ANNUAL CHARITY BAZAAR organised by the Aryan Benevolent Bazaar Committee will be held at the A.P.S. HALL, 21 Carlisle Street, Durban, on 30th and 31st August, 1952, to raise funds for the Aryan Benevolent Home.

FIFTEEN CASH PRIZES amounting to £15 will be awarded to the successful competitors in each of the FIVE SECTIONS:
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2. KNITTING & CROCHET.
3. STENCIL WORK.
4. TAILORING.
5. ART, LEATHER & FELT CRAFT.

Mrs. A. G. Mitchell (of M. L. Sultan College, Dressmaking Dept.) has kindly consented to adjudicate the competition.

CONDITIONS:
(a) The closing date is FRIDAY, the 22nd AUGUST, 1952.
(b) All articles submitted as entries will be accepted as donations, and sold in aid of the Aryan Benevolent Home.
(c) No article may be booked, or sold in advance, but can be purchased on the day of the Bazaar.
(d) The Judge's decision shall be final.

DEPOTS WHERE ARTICLES MAY BE HANDED IN:
DURBAN: Mrs. D. Roopanand, 85 First Avenue, Phone 2[illegible].
MAYVILLE: A. R. Home, 186 Bellair Road, Phone [illegible].
MARITZBURG: Miss A. Satyapal, 134 East St. Phone 20050.
NORTHERN NATAL: Mrs. A. M. Juggan, Glencoe, Phone 57.
Articles may also be posted direct to P.O. Box 1770, Durban.

Please fill in the form below, and attach it to the articles submitted:

ENTRY FORM
NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION
No. .... Judge's Remarks ....
Name ....
Address ....
Section .... Article ....

OBITUARIES

MARITZBURG. — The sudden and unexpected death of Mr. Ahmed Moosa Ebrahim of Pietermaritzburg, a well-known figure in the commercial world as also to the Indian public came as a rude shock to all.

Mr. A. M. Ebrahim was born in Kantharia, Broach, India, in 1878.

He was educated in India and came out to Natal in the early nineties. He entered into business enterprise and managed several Indian firms in the Province of Natal and for a matter of 15 years was manager of the firm of Amod Bayat.

He commenced his own business in 1925 and made a success of all his undertakings. He was as religious as he was public spirited. He was secretary of the Anjuman Islam Madressa and later became chairman and treasurer of Surti Sunni Madressa Trust and Mohammedan Mosque, Pietermaritzburg.

He was appointed Commissioner of Oaths.

During his life time he made generous contributions to religious, educational and public bodies.

He was an official of the Natal Indian Congress and when the Natal Indian Organisation was formed in Pietermaritzburg he was elected as one of its chairmen. He took a keen interest in public activities.

During the flood early in 1946 when several Indian homes were affected

THE LATE MR. AHMED MOOSA EBRAHIM

the late Mr. A. M. Ebrahim [illegible] worked with the Flood Relief Committee [illegible] made contributions and collected and supplied blankets and clothing, etc., to the distressed people.

[illegible]

He died on August 7, 1952, at the age of 74, having taken ill suddenly.

[illegible]

His mortal remains were interred in the Muslim cemetery.

He leaves a widow and six children [illegible].

MRS. NEHAL, SNR.

[illegible]

U.N. Grant For Child Welfare

(From Our Own Correspondent)

HYDERABAD, Thursday.—The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund has tentatively agreed to give Hyderabad a yearly contribution of 100,000 dollars for three years to promote maternity and child welfare in the State.

The grant, expected to be made during the October session of the UNICEF, is subject to the condition that the State Government also contribute an equal amount.

The grant will be used for training midwives and nurses for work in rural areas.

Air Cadet Corps Expanded

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—Two more squadrons will be added to the air wing of India's National Cadet Corps, it is learnt here. Training equipment and instructional staff for the expansion will be made available shortly by Air Headquarters.

The N.N.C. already has three squadrons located at Bombay, Calcutta and Madras. The two new squadrons will be stationed at Delhi and Patna.

University students joining the air wing of the National Cadet Corps undergo a three-year course. Instruction in flying is given in the final year.

The Beast Is Mightier Than The Engine

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BHAGALPUR (Bihar), Thursday.—An enraged buffalo forced the Howrah-Dinapore Passenger train to turn back after it had held it up for half an hour outside Bhagalpur station.

The buffalo refused to give way to the "iron horse" and went on charging against the railway engine which had come to a standstill. The buffalo did not turn back even after losing both its horns against the buffer.

Ultimately, the engine with the entire rake was taken back and relayed through a different line while the buffalo stood its ground on the tracks and declined to pursue the retreating "enemy".

Second Inter-Race Soccer Match

THE second in the series of Natal [illegible] for the [illegible] Trophy will be played on Sunday next, August 17, at Curries Fountain, between the Coloureds and the Africans who are holders of the trophy.

[illegible]

(Continued from column 6)

[illegible]

The writer of this article is a social worker of ten-years' standing during which he was for seven years full-time secretary of FOSA.

BIRTH CONTROL FOR INDIANS

By Pat Poovalingam

NOW that the furore caused by the much-publicised remarks of Mr. A. D. Lazarus has subsided, it is time to look objectively at the question of the high Indian birth rate and the desirability of birth control education. It is a pity that Mr. Lazarus should have put the position in such a way that the main point soon became lost in the hazy atmosphere of the heat that his words generated.

The Indian birth-rate has admittedly been high in South Africa for a long time; indeed it is second only to the Coloured birth-rate. And the results of this high birth-rate and its influence in further depressing the already low living standards of the Indian people have long been apparent even to the most casual observer.

How often has not one come across a man—sensitive, ambitious, keenly desirous of raising his standard of living and ensuring happier future for his family—weighted down by having too many mouths to feed and too many little bodies to clothe?

If seventy per cent. of the Indian people live under the poverty datum line, it is largely because too many mouths have to be fed on too little income. [illegible]

[illegible]

Conversely, it is true that the higher the family income, the better the standard of living, the sounder the education, the greater the ambition to further progress; and there [illegible] a natural desire to restrict the number of children to manageable proportions. Such people not only have the desire to plan their families, but what is more important they have the knowledge to control conception and are able to afford the means of birth control. The average working class parent, even if he has the desire and the knowledge, is often just not able to afford birth control.

It is unfortunate that the only public utterances on the Indian birth-rate in the past were by European officials or politicians whose only motive was to make political capital out of a socio-economic problem, and not out of any consideration for the best interests of the country as a whole. That would have required them to raise their voices in condemnation of the economic colour bar to make available increased living standards to all sections of the community.

[illegible]

MEDICAL TUITION IN FRENCH WEST AFRICA

TRAINING PROBLEMS FOR AFRICANS

THE establishment in April, 1950, of the Preparatory School of Medicine and Pharmacy which, during a number of years, offered tuition similar to that of French Medical [illegible] for the African School of Medicine and Pharmacy at Dakar in French West Africa, has drawn the attention of medical circles to the problems raised by the training of African practitioners in the French overseas territories.

[illegible]

AFRICAN UNIVERSITY TUITION

[illegible]

GOOD QUALITIES

[illegible]

(Continued in Column Four)

Our Readers Speak . . .

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

CASTE DECISION "NOT WRONG"

R. RABIKISSOON (Durban) writes: It is not very interesting to read the various condemnations of the decision of the Natal Sanathan Dharma Sabha for they come from people who are not believers of the Sanathan Dharma. They are, therefore, one-sided in their views about Brahmins only officiating at religious ceremonies.

As a Hindu, of the Hindi-speaking community, I see no reason why the different sections with different views should quarrel over this problem.

Even in the case of modern Christianity, there are different forms of worship. There are the Catholics, the Anglicans, the Lutherans, etc., and as far as my knowledge serves me, I have not read that any of these Christians have criticised one another. It should be very pleasing if our Hindu brothers learn their example.

According to what has been happening in India and South Africa in the past years, I feel that Natal Sanathan Dharma was not wrong in nominating Brahmins to perform at their weekly services, which is in accordance with its objects and principles.

Those individuals, who do not wish Brahmins to perform at their religious ceremonies, should obtain other priests to do so, rather than causing this controversy.

In 1932 when Bernard Shaw was in Bombay, the reporters wanted his views on Indian "untouchability." He answered: "I have no interest in 'untouchability' in India. We have this 'untouchability' in England too."

✦ ✦ ✦

Caste Is A Deception

C. R. SINGH (president of the Newcastle Hindu Organisation) writes: It is my submission that everyone must be absolutely free to do whatever he likes whether he be Brahmin or non-Brahmin as long as he possesses in him intellectual ability.

The fact cannot be refuted that education has [illegible] all religious [illegible] should be no discrimination whatever in the rights of citizens on social and religious grounds because all men are born equal. We are definitely not going to [illegible] ourselves with those who advocate caste system but we are going to fight against this superstition. We are going to discard the fog of caste prejudices by purely intellectual weapons.

The caste system is a deception; a befogging of the minds of the illiterate who have not studied the Vedas or other religious books. We are determined to dispel this prejudice from the minds of our people.

Instead of sowing the seeds of discord we must endeavour to promote harmony in the social and public life of our people so that we may build up a leading Hindu nation in this subcontinent.

✦ ✦ ✦

Explanation Wanted

D. INDER (Durban) writes: Recently there have been a number of letters with regard to the decision of the Natal Sanathan Dharma Sabha in your paper. As a Sanathanist I would like to have a statement from the Sabha about its policy in making appointments of priests. Can they say precisely who can be a Pandit according to the Hindu religion? We would like to know where we stand on this issue.

✦ ✦ ✦

Fault of Human Nature

S. BANAI (Durban) writes: The caste system exists throughout the world. It is not the fault of Hindu religion or society, but it is the fault of human nature. When we study history we find that the Greeks had a caste system, the Romans also had a caste system. The different countries have different types of caste systems based on different principles.

The caste system of the West, America and Europe, is based on social distinction and material [illegible] while the Hindu caste system is different.

✦ ✦ ✦

Hindu Wedding Ceremony

SADANAND MAHARAJ ([illegible]) writes: The Hindu Scriptures regard the bridegroom as the party who marries, and the bride as the party who is taken in marriage. In other words, the bride is not an active agent, but merely the object of gift by the legal guardian.

The Atharva Veda, Vol. 2, Chapter 6, Mandal [illegible], Mantra 1, authorises the father of the bride to welcome the bridegroom on the day of the wedding.

May I know from the Vedic priests under what authority they make the bride to do the welcome ceremony?

Since she is merely the object of gift by the legal guardian and the Veda authorises the father or legal guardian to do the welcome ceremony under such circumstances, where is the authority of the Veda to support the [illegible] practised by the priests in so-called Vedic weddings?

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APARTHEID IN ROAD SAFETY

IN order to conform with the policy of the Government in so far as Non-Europeans were concerned the National Road Safety Council has decided to continue its practice of forming Non-European Sub-Committees to undertake road safety activities in their own areas. They would be given as much autonomy as possible. This declaration was made during the week in Bloemfontein by the chairman, Mr. W. D. Norval, at the fourth annual meeting of the National Road Safety Council.

MR. NORVAL said: "In view of the necessity for proper road safety education among the non-European section of our population, your Executive Committee felt that their regular participation in various activities of the Organisation has become a matter of urgency.

"It was accordingly decided to appoint a deputation to discuss the matter with the Secretary for the Interior, the Secretary for Native Affairs and the Commissioner for Coloured Affairs with a view to seeking their assistance in formulating an acceptable policy which would be in conformity with the policy of the Government in so far as non-Europeans were concerned.

"In the light of these discussions the Executive decided that it should be the policy of the Organisation to encourage non-European communities to organise their own road safety activities within the framework of existing local road safety associations, but without having representation on the Executive Committees of these associations, either by co-option or otherwise. To give effect to this policy it was considered that the Organisation's practice of forming non-European Sub-Committees who would undertake road safety activities in their own areas, and who were given as much autonomy as possible, should be continued.

"It was also felt that there should be liaison between the Executive Committee of an association and the non-European sub-committee, through the appointment of an Executive Committee member to serve on the non-European committee.

Leave Sanathanists Alone

R. R. MOONILALL (Marville) writes: I wish to congratulate Krishna Patak for his fine letter, in supporting the action of the Sanathan Dharma Sabha. If non-Sanathanists think that any person should perform their religious ceremonies, they are at liberty to do so. It will be best for them to act in a manner that satisfies them and leave the Sanathanist believers, who have always believed that only Brahmins should perform at their religious ceremonies, alone.

I wish to draw to the attention of non-Sanathanist believers that even in the Christian religion there are different sections, who worship in their own way. For instance, one does not find Roman Catholics attending services held by Protestants, etc., just because their ways of worshipping are not the same.

Our Hindi-speaking community should best take an example from the Christians, in that, let the Sanathanist believers preach in their own form, and the non-Sanathanists in their own way.

✦ ✦ ✦

Advice Not Required

SABOOLALL MAHARAJ (Durban) writes: From the Sanathanist point of view the true position has always been that Brahmins of merit were entrusted for the performance of our ceremonies.

The Sanathanists do not offer non-Sanathanists advice as to how they conduct their religious ceremonies, and Sanathanists will welcome such an attitude from our cousins, which will help to cultivate unity among the two sections of our Hindustani people.

"R.S.O." Orchestra Officials

The following officials were elected at the annual meeting of the Rossburgh Serenaders Orchestra ("R.S.O.") held recently:

President and manager, Mr. M. N. Govender; patrons, Messrs. C. Manley Naidoo, S. M. Govender, T. [illegible], S. [illegible] and M. A. Naidoo; vice presidents, Messrs. P. M. Naidoo ([illegible]), K. Sydney Naidoo, N. Reddy, P. L. Naidoo and Morgan Naidoo; honorary secretary, Mr. Sunny Williams; honorary treasurer, Mr. R. G. Naidoo.

Band personnel, [illegible] Thaver (chairman), band leader; M. V. Naicker (organ), musical director; J. Herbert (guitar), musical director; Henry Paul (accordion), musical director; Nicey Pather ([illegible]); M. G. Naidoo ([illegible]); Balla Naidoo (trumpet); A. Balla ([illegible]); Manie Naidoo (violin).

Vocalists, Miss Shirley Ballagoo, Messrs. N. Thana Naidoo, [illegible] Moonsamy and Kitty Ramsamy.

Charitable and sporting organisations may apply for a free entertainment.

DEFIANCE NOT VIOLENT

Implications in recent speeches made by Mr. C. R. Swart, Minister of Justice, that the campaign for the defiance of "unjust" laws is of a violent or "violent character" were denied in Johannesburg by Mr. Yusuf A. Cachalia, Joint Secretary of the Action Committee of the African and Indian Congresses.

"The campaign has shown itself clearly to be of a peaceful and disciplined character. The volunteers and congress members have, in the face of repeated provocation, behaved with restraint and dignity."

Assaults by policemen on individuals, particularly non-Europeans awaiting trial, had become so frequent that a number of criticisms had been made, not only by the Press, but also by magistrates and judges.

GOING TO INDIA

A farewell reception was given to Mr. [illegible] K. Pather, president of the Riverside Indian Parents' Association and the Tanjore Tamil Institute on Sunday [illegible] Tanjore Indian School, Brown's Drift Road, Riverside. Mr. Pather will leave shortly on a tour of India.

Speakers on the occasion were Messrs. T. M. Naicker, A. P. Govender, L. [illegible], C. D. [illegible], C. K. Khan and A. V. [illegible].

Johannesburg Hindi Results

JOHANNESBURG. — The following are the results of the Hindi examination held here in April under the auspices of the Hindi Vidya Mandir (Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti, Hindi Nagar, Wardha):

First year: [illegible] Patel (with distinction).

"A" Group: [illegible]

"B" Group: [illegible]

"C" Group: [illegible]

Second year, "A" Group: [illegible] Dahyabhai Patel.

"B" Group: [illegible]

"C" Group: [illegible]

Third year, "B" Group: [illegible]

"C" Group: [illegible]

The examination committee consisted of Dr. Vallabhbhai [illegible], Mr. [illegible] K. Patel, Mr. Chhotubhai N. [illegible], Pandit Arunkumar Vidyalankar.

The total number of entries was [illegible]. There were six failures and two non-appearances.

Congella Social Club

The first annual meeting of the Congella Indian Dart and Social Club was held recently at their club room and the following were elected to office for the ensuing year:

President, Mannie Nair; secretary, Peter Naidoo; treasurer, Andrew Chetty; manager, Mr. Charlie Brown; captain, Johnny Samuels; patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, Mr. M. Frank, Mr. Van der Walt.

Lecture At Wentworth

The Wentworth Indian Study Group's programme for tonight, Friday, August 15, is a lecture by Mr. T. M. Pillay on "A Philosophy of Life" to be delivered at the Wentworth Indian School at 7.30 p.m.

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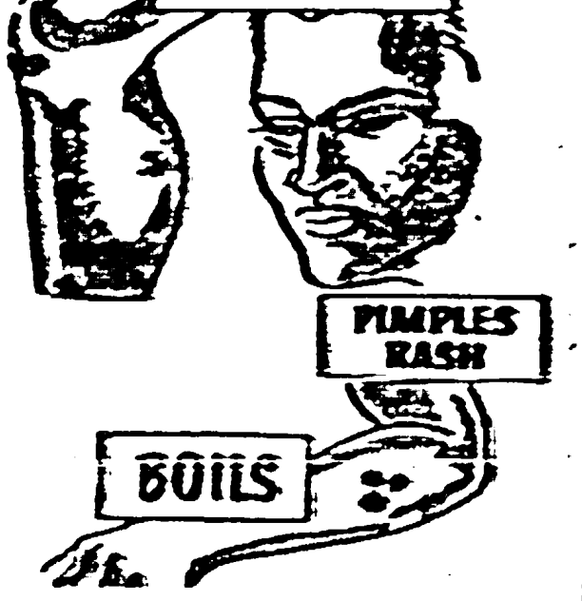

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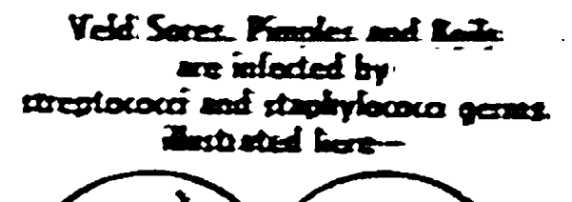

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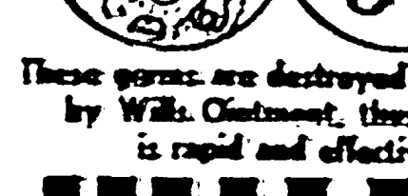

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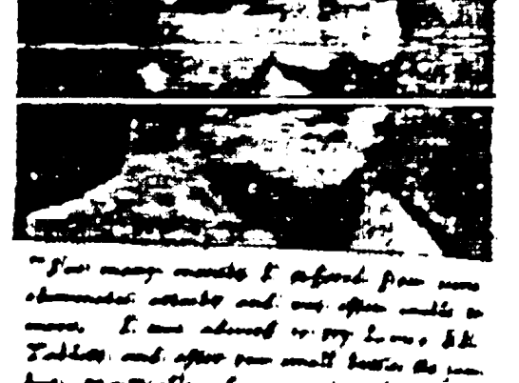

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NDIANS URGED NOT TO CO-OPERATE IN "GROUPING"

the course of a circular addressed to members of the Transvaal Indian community, the Transvaal Indian Con- s urges them not to come forward with proposals for the rcation of group areas. The Congress states that at the ent a struggle is being carried on against apartheid rally and "nothing should be done to jeopardise the ress and outcome of this struggle. To co-operate with the rities in making the Group Areas Act workable is mental to the interest of the community and all sections e Non-European people."

letter which is signed by the joint secretaries, Messrs. A. Cachalia, M. Thandray, on:

The question of the treatment the Indians of South Africa [illegible] of the United Nations mbly and the eyes of the d will be focussed on the gle of the non-European e against racial discrimina-

We, therefore, call upon the n people in every town and

o oppose all plans and pro- ls which are put forward by ns and organisations before Land Tenure Board for the pose of setting up Group as;

ot to submit any alternative s or proposals;

o support the struggle for the ance of Unjust Laws in every

The Congress points out that Group Areas Act has been re- d by all the non-European ple of the country for it was gned to ruin these communi-

It is not only the Indians who e rejected this Act. The African and Coloured people have also [illegible] aware of what happened at [illegible] sburg. There the Indian, the can and Coloured people jointly sed the proposals put before Tenure Board by the Lydenburg Municipality and succeeded [illegible] the purposes of the and the policies underlying

Now the struggle against the Group Areas Act has been taken step further. The African National Congress and the South an Indian Congress, have embarked on a defiance campaign of struggle against unjust laws, of which the Group Areas Act is one. Hundreds of volunteers are already in jail. Dr. Dadoo, Messrs. J. B. Marks, D. W. Bopape, Moses Kotane, leaders of the non-European people have been sentenced. Mr. J. [illegible], Mr. Walter Sisulu, Secretary-General of the African National Congress, and hundreds of volunteers are on trial. Our future depends on the course of this struggle."

"FLASH" VOTING FOR BENGAL

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CALCUTTA, Thursday. — An electrically operated "flash" voting system is being installed in the West Bengal Assembly to save the time and money wasted during divisions.

According to Assembly officials, the frequent divisions recently have been equivalent of eight hours' sitting time in the Assembly—each hour costing more than £[illegible].

The electrical device being set up, at an estimated cost of £7,500, will be noiseless, accurate and instantaneous.

Each member will register his affirmative or negative vote by pushing the appropriate buttons fixed to his desk. An automatic recorder will register on a card the vote of each member, the total number of "ayes" and "noes" as well as the number of legislators not voting.

The entire process, according to engineers on the job, will take up less than one minute of the Assembly's time.

No Value In Colour Difference

ADDRESSING over a thousand people at the Avalon Cinema last Sunday, His Eminence Moulana Abdul Siddiqui, the international lecturer, said that geographical divisions and differences in cast, colour or creed had no values in the eyes of the Supreme Being. "Disturbances and wars are based on a feeling of superiority complex," he said.

Moulana Siddiqui said that the progress of a nation, country or city depended on peace. The word "peace" had many connotations, but the most important was peace of mind. Disturbances and wars were based on feelings of a superiority complex, where one individual [illegible] himself the right to walk roughshod over another individual. "A man who assumes this complex is not entitled to rule or prescribe a law," Moulana Siddiqui said.

In order to combat this superiority complex which carried in its train wars and disturbances, man should have peace of mind. This could only be achieved by the recognition of one Supreme Being.

He asserted that the existence of one Supreme Being could be taught to school-children through every subject, though in an indirect manner. It was useless, he said, telling a child that a country was traversed by mountains and rivers, without mentioning the origin of those physical features.

Moulana Siddiqui exhorted the audience, especially the Muslims, to study other religions as well, so that understanding between man and man would prevail. He also called upon the Muslims to spread the gospel of Islam, not by literature but by their morals and character.

Darts Tourney Results

ISIPINGO.—The following were the results of the doubles darts tournament held at the Isipingo Refreshment Room last Thursday. The winners were the Island Hotel from Isipingo Beach represented by L. David and P. Gopaul, who were awarded two outright silver trophies.

The runners-up were Isipingo, represented by Dennis Reddy and K. [illegible] from Isipingo, who were also awarded two silver trophies.

Two prizes were also given to the losers of the semi-final. They were representatives of Beach Hotel from Durban represented by [illegible] Naidoo and Harry Naidoo.

The prize for the highest individual score was awarded to R. V. Naidoo of the Maritzburg Country Sports Club with a score of [illegible].

Mr. R. P. [illegible], the manager of the Isipingo Indian Darts Club, presented the prizes. Teams from Maritzburg, Durban and the South Coast entered for the tournament.

Pak Commissioner Arrives In Nairobi

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

NAIROBI, Thursday.—The first Commissioner for Pakistan in British East Africa, Nawab Siddiq Ali Khan, arrived in Nairobi by air last week. Thousands of his Pakistanis welcomed him at the airport.

IMPROVEMENT OF BUS RANK SUGGESTED

THE Clairwood and District Non-European Bus and Railway Passengers' Welfare Organisation has suggested to the Chief Constable, Durban Police, that a Non-European traffic centre should be built in view of the state and condition of the present rank in Victoria Street. It suggests that the proposed centre should be within easy reach of schools for suburban children, the Indian hospital in the city, the Non-European shopping centre and the Non-European bus rank.

THE Welfare Organisation points out to the Chief Constable the disadvantages of the present rank near the morning market. In the first place this rank is inadequate and unsatisfactory. Its proximity to pedestrian traffic causes congestion and danger to life. There are also no amenities such as shelters, seats and conveniences. At peak hours there is chaos at the rank.

The Welfare Organisation makes the following suggestions to the Chief Constable:

The Testing-ground in Warwick Avenue should be removed and the site be used for the extension of the present rank and shelters and conveniences should be provided.

Alternatively the present rank should be decentralised as follows: All north-bound buses should be diverted to the vacant site adjacent to the children's playground near the Centenary Road School; the south-bound buses to the site between the railway line, Victoria Street, Indian market and [illegible] Street and the east-bound buses to remain on the present rank.

New Canadian Envoy For India

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—Mr. Escott Meredith Reid, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs of Canada, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Warwick Fielding Chipman as High Commissioner for Canada in India, the Canadian High Commissioner's Office announced here.

Mr. Chipman is expected to leave India sometime in September and Mr. Reid will arrive in Delhi in November.

Fire Brigades Radio Aids For

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Thursday. — The city's Fire Brigade is being equipped with radio aids to conduct fire-fighting operations more efficiently.

At present fire engines maintain contact from the operational field with the Brigade headquarters by telephone. The radio equipment will overcome difficulties now encountered due to lack of telephone facilities in some areas.

Bombay's municipal Fire Brigade, which is operated on lines of fire services in Britain, claims to be Asia's "best and most efficient" service.

Socialists Seize Fallow Land

(From Our Own Correspondent)

JALPAIGURI (West Bengal), Thursday.—The Jalpaiguri Socialist Party has decided to seize all fallow lands in the district and redistribute it among the landless peasantry, the Party has announced here.

The campaign was launched recently when Socialist volunteers occupied about 400 acres of fallow land in the Jalpaiguri Police Station area.

Revision of India's Electoral Rolls

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—India's Electoral rolls will be completely revised in the next five years—1957, according to the Election Commission, a statutory body which supervised the recent General Elections.

One-fifth of the area of each state will be completely revised every year.

Announcing this in the House of the People, Mr. C. C. Biswas, Law Minister, said that under the Representation of the People Act, the electoral rolls of each Parliamentary, Assembly and Council Constituency had to be prepared every year.

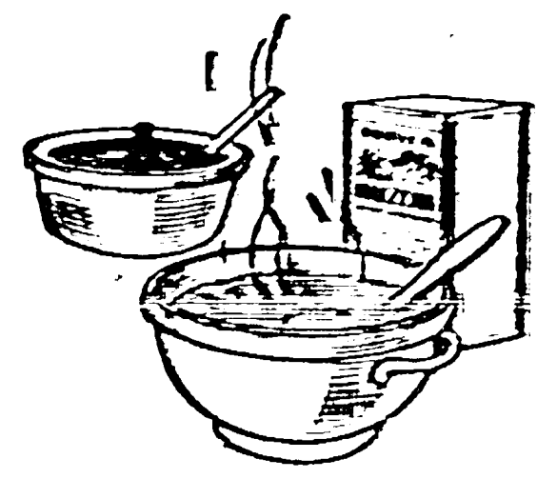
THE DURBAN HINDU TEMPLE
(Shri Takoordwara & Dharma-Salla)
[illegible] ROAD

A General Meeting
of the above Temple will be held on
SUNDAY, August 31, 1952,
at 2.30 p.m.
in the TEMPLE HALL

Agenda: (1) Secretarial Report; (2) Treasurer's Financial Statement and Balance Sheet; (3) Election of one Trustee; (4) Election of eleven Committee Members; (5) General.

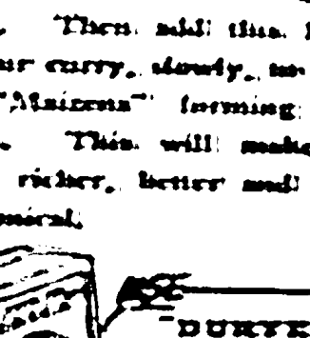
H. D. SORRUN, Hon. Sec.
M. RAMAWTAR, Chairman.
H. N. MAHARAJ, Hon. Treas.

SHAVING COSTS LESS WITH MINORA BLADES
4 Blades for 6d.



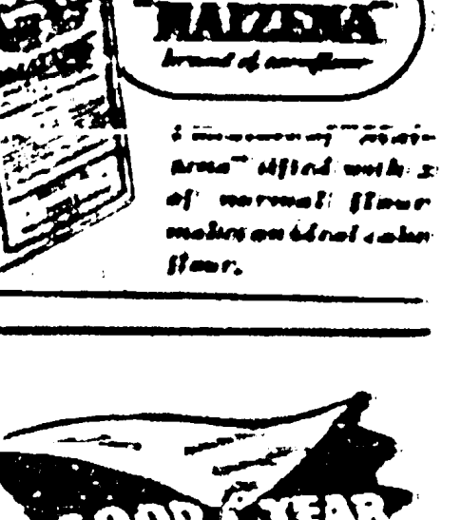
"MAIZENA" in curry makes more servings!

Mix a cupful of "Maizena" with cold water until it becomes milky. Then add this liquid to your curry, slowly, to avoid the "Maizena" forming into lumps. This will make the curry richer, better and more economical.



DURYEA "MAIZENA" brand of cornflour

[illegible] of "Maizena" sifted with [illegible] of normal flour makes an ideal cake flour.



Just to remind you to say
GOODYEAR
when you buy tyres

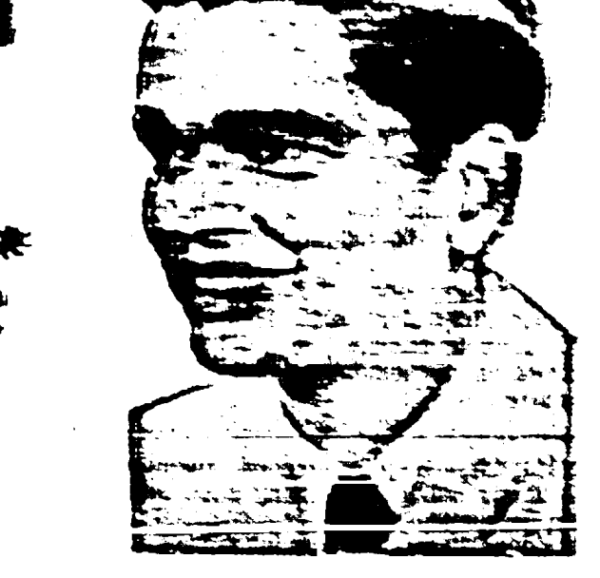
ANTISEPTIC
DETTOL
NON-POISONOUS
GERMICIDAL

Brutal to germs, but kind to you

Here is an antiseptic several times stronger germicidally than pure carbolic acid, and yet non-poisonous and safe. A child could use it. To the germs that cause and spread infection, "Dettol" is deadly: a swift and ruthless killer. But to you, and to the delicate tissues which the germs invade, "Dettol" is kind and gentle. Ask at your chemist or store for "Dettol" and use it promptly to prevent infection.

RECKITT & COLMAN (AFRICA) LTD., P.O. BOX 1097, CAPE TOWN

Smart Men use Vaseline* brand HAIR TONIC



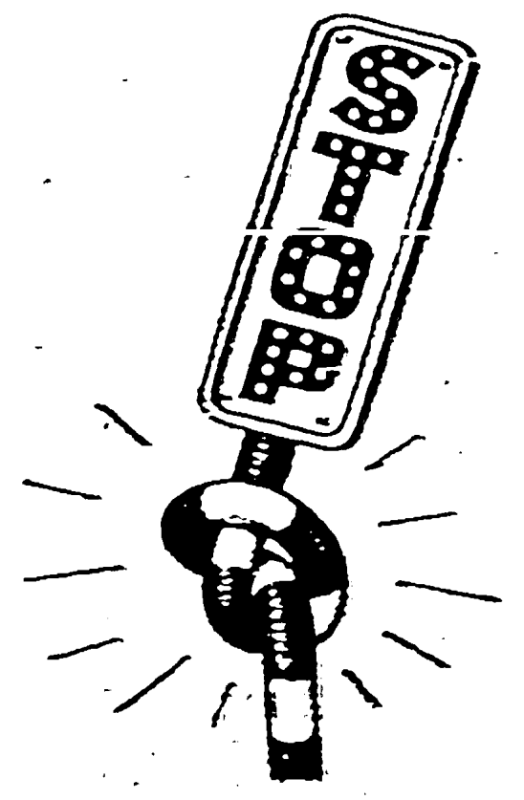
- KEEPS HAIR GLOSSY AND HANDSOME
- CHECKS DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

*"Vaseline" is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons'd.
HTA 2

A date with pain? I take a couple of ANADIN Tablets INSTEAD!

Women with their special problems have come almost to take pain for granted. Yet anything which relieves pain helps you to live a fuller, more normal life. Many women have found that everyday pain-killers are a help. But the effect of these pain-killers is increased when they are scientifically combined in the special "Aspirin-plus" formula—used for years by doctors, nurses and hospitals—and now available from your chemist—without prescription—under the name of ANADIN TABLETS—safe, harmless, effective.

30 FOR 1/6, 50 FOR 3/-, 100 FOR 5/-



Just to remind you to say

GOODYEAR

when you buy tyres

STOP that Headache!

Mag-Aspirin is better. When throbbing headaches torture you, take Mag-Aspirin at once! Feel how gently the nerves are calmed, the pain soothed away. Mag-Aspirin quickly restores sound, health-giving sleep. It has given thousands of sufferers welcome relief from headache, bladder pain, backache, toothache, lumbago, neuritis and rheumatic pains.

MAG-ASPIRIN

is not ordinary aspirin

Mag-Aspirin Powders, 2/- per box. Also available in Tablets at 2/6 at all chemists and stores.

M. L. SULTAN TECHNICAL COLLEGE
DURBAN

Telephone 24414 P.O. Box 1334

NATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

Entries for the NATIONAL COMMERCIAL AND TECHNICAL EXAMINATIONS of NOVEMBER, 1952, will close on

WEDNESDAY, 20th AUGUST, 1952

ENTRY FORMS obtainable on application, together with the correct amount of EXAMINATION and LOCAL FEES, must reach the undersigned NOT LATER than 7.30 p.m. of WEDNESDAY, 20th AUGUST

Full particulars will be forwarded on request.

H. NATTRASS,
Principal and Local Secretary.

For Quick Results

USE **THE LEADER**

Indian Coffins Like Bath Tubs

(From Our Own Correspondent)

MADRAS, Thursday. — Megalithic iron age tombs which are expected to throw light on the inhabitants of South India two thousand years or more ago have been unearthed by the Archaeological Survey of India.

These tombs have been discovered at Sanpur, a village near Madurantakam in Chingleput district about 50 miles from Madras.

Fine specimens of coffins and urns made of clay have been found in the excavated tombs. Iron implements like spears, daggers, swords, chisels and some agricultural tools have also been found in the graves.

The coffins resemble modern bath tubs. Red and black pottery, some containing rice husk presumed to be a ritualistic offering to the dead, have also been located.

These have been assembled for study and research.

Thanks

Mrs Ahmed Moosa Ebrahim and family and the firm of Ahmed Moosa & Sons of Pietermaritzburg, wish to express their grateful thanks to relatives and friends for their numerous messages of sympathy in their sad bereavement on the passing away of the late Mr. Ahmed Moosa Ebrahim.

As so many have offered their condolences and expressed words of comfort in their sorrow they wish them to accept their sincere thanks, and regard this as a personal note to them.

◆

Messrs. A. A. Naidoo and Bros., of 131 Meyrition Road, Stella Hill, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement.

GABRIEL'S STUDIO

for
HIGH-CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHS

66 VICTORIA ST.
DURBAN

IN MEMORIAM

REDDY.—In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Mrs. Sallachee Reddy, who passed away peacefully on August 17, 1951.

A light has gone from our home,
A voice we loved is still,
A place in our vacant midst
Which can never be filled.
God gave us courage to bear it
And strength to fight the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.

Ever remembered by her sorrowing husband, children and sons-in-law. Inserted by Mr. C. S. Reddy, [illegible] Road, Clairwood.

GOVENDER.—In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, S. G. Govender, who passed away on August 17, 1951.

How well we realise in this world
There never is another to take the place of him we loved—
God's greatest gift—our father,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept;
We who loved him will never forget.

Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, and family. [illegible] Sarnia Road, Rossburgh.

SOOKNUNEW.—In loving memory of our dearest brother, D. Sookdhew, who was called to rest on August 13, 1951.

Without a word you fell asleep,
Leaving us only memories to keep,
Your end was so sudden,
That you made us weep and cry,
But the saddest part of all was,
You never said goodbye;
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love you will never forget.

Ever remembered by his dearest mum and brothers.

SOOKNUNEW.—In loving memory of our dearest cousin, D. Sookdhew, who was called to rest on August 13, 1951.

Happy and smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went,
Always loving sincere and kind,
Beautiful memories he left behind,
God saw the road was rough,
The hill too steep to climb,
He gently touched your wornout soul,
And whispered "You are mine."
Time may fly, and tears may dry,
But your memories will never die.

Always remembered by his dearest cousins.

AKBAR.—In treasured memory of my dear wife, [illegible], and our darling mother.

The rolling streams of life go on,
And still the vacant chair,
We miss the friendly word and smile,
Of one who once sat there.
Two loving hands are resting,
The voice we loved is still;
The mother who toiled so hard for us
Is waiting just over the hill.

Sadly missed and fondly remembered by Ayoob, Yenoose and Dawood.

The Leader

P.O. BOX 362, MARITZBURG.
323 PINE STREET, DURBAN.
P.O. BOX 2471, DURBAN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1952

"Heart-breaking"

THE reactions of the Europeans of Reservoir Hills have been quick and indignant. A report in Durban's evening paper recording them was head-lined "It is heart-breaking, say families hit by Zoning Plans." In terms of the latest grouping plans approved by the Durban City Council the handful of European families in the new suburb of Reservoir Hills will be the first to be affected under the Group Areas Act and they have been "angered by the news." The reasons for their anger and indignation are: "Lawns have been planted and carefully tended for two years, decorative pine and Christmas trees growing strongly, special Honolulu pawpaws and a miniature bowling green." All just and sound reasons and these families will certainly have the sympathy of the Indian for the latter has suffered greatly in this direction.

There would, of course, seem to be nothing heartbreaking about the fact that 70,000 Indians stand to lose their all, but when half-a-dozen Europeans are affected it makes newspaper headlines. An Indian home generally represents times the effort in the building in a life of labour and toil. Some spread over two and three generations—one generation may buy a plot but the building can only be done by the succeeding generations. This effort and labour is, however, meaningless to the European hierarchy which has ridden roughshod over Indian livelihood and sentiments.

In addition, Indians have always been compelled to battle against heavy odds in the various suburban and peri-urban areas of Durban to reclaim from swamp and slush to build. At the end he always stood to lose everything in order that European homes and playgrounds may receive preference. The Durban City Council — which of course means Durban's European opinion—has not had the least compunction in expropriating Indian properties without adequate compensation. Only this week the Acting M.O.H. of Durban referred to the rotten condition of Indian shacks at Merebank for which the Durban City Council is directly responsible. Once, however, a few Europeans are affected there is a hue and cry and the loss of property becomes "heartbreaking" but for the thousands of Indians there is neither sorrow, tears nor sympathy. Such is the size and standard of hypocrisy in South Africa; such the callous disregard for the ordinary feelings of people.

Synchronisation

DURING the week Shri Krishna's birthday was celebrated and at last one Hindu organisation departed from the usual midnight vigil in this country to celebrate, instead, at 3.30 p.m. South African Time in order to coincide with Indian Standard Time. What inspired the step only the organisers know but though it may not lack in imagination it certainly does in logic. The step may be reasonable from the point of going early to bed but whether Shri Krishna's time of birth was recorded in Greenwich Mean Time is a point for conjecture. Standard time is, in any case, arbitrary and the peasantry of India, to whom Krishna Jayanthee means so much, hardly go by standard time. They go by the signs of nature and not by the clocks of men and any conscientious searcher after truth in this direction will soon enough discover that the people on the Coromandel Coast do not celebrate Krishna Jayanthee at the same time as the people on the Gulf of Cambay for midnight comes and goes to them long before the [illegible]. Synchronisation in a matter of this type is not possible nor desirable. The long midnight vigil on a cold winter's night is the measure of the belief and challenge to the faith of the individual. To celebrate at 3.30 p.m. instead of midnight is to deprive the observance of its solemnity. A little burden on faith and belief in these days of super-commercialisation of time is highly desirable.

A TALE of the discovery of life, of first love and tragedy—a story in which is heard the sound of real things—fishermen's songs, temple music, and drums—a colourful story set in India on the banks of the Holy Ganga.

The River

"THE River" has set a new mark as an outstanding example of the co-operation of the film industries of India and the United States. American producer Kenneth McEldowney arranged for the financing of the movie from private funds by Indian and American individuals. It represents the work of a small independent movie producer who combined the best of the world's experienced Technicolor movie technicians with a staff of workers from the Indian film industry.

Producer McEldowney decided from the beginning that "The River" would be a better picture of India if Indian technicians were used, as far as possible, to film it. For this reason, he sent cinematographer Ramananda Sen Gupta to the Technicolor laboratories in London to master the technique of colour movies before beginning the actual filming.

Out of a staff of 360 persons employed at one time in making "The River," over 300 were Indian technicians, actors and actresses.

The results can be judged from the acclaim the movie already has won: The "First International Film Award" of the Venice Festival and its selection as the "Picture of the Month" by such leading American magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Esquire," "Vogue," "Country Gentleman," "Cosmopolitan" and "Redbook." It was rated "one of the year's ten best pictures" by the National Board of Review and given the medal award for the "outstanding family picture" by "Parents Magazine." The General Federation of Women's Clubs rated it "the best picture of the year."

Through the filming in India of "The River," a new way has been marked for small film companies to make movies in India which will faithfully and colourfully portray to a world audience stories of life in India. In addition to "The River," producer McEldowney has already started work on "Kaddah," the story of which centres around an elephant roundup in Mysore. And, because of the success of "The River," representatives of other American film companies are now in India looking for stories and settings for future movies about India.

An effort was made to make "The River" a faithful representation of the section of India near the Hooghly river and of its effect on the life of an English family. Rumer Godden, the English author, who spent her childhood in such a section of India and wrote the novel, "The River," personally wrote the movie script with Director Jean Renoir, son of the famous French impressionist painter, Pierre Renoir.

Rumer Godden says: "The flavour of the book was India and Indian is the flavour of the film—it could not be made anywhere else. In India rivers are sacred. The idea of the book was the river, the river of life, and of time that brings all things and takes all things away, and here in the film you see its life — countless details, richness, poverty, relentlessness, beauty.

"The Hindu religion has many river Gods, big ones and tiny ones, but they are all aspects of one God, the eternal God of the river. Our story of "The River" is told from a little aspect, the eyes and mind of a child, a girl child who is following the river that will take her inevitably to womanhood."

Indian music is used entirely to form the tonal background for the movie. Mr. Stravinsky was to compose a musical score for the movie but when he heard recordings of the original Indian music, the boating songs and folk songs and the North Indian classical music, he asked that the Indian music be used in its pure form. The only Western music used at all is used for a "story point" when one of the little English girls gives a dancing party.

The Indian classical dance, the Bharata Natyam, is performed for the first time before Technicolor cameras by the South Indian dancer Radha Sri Ram. Radha's teacher was Sri Chokkalingam Pillai, a traditional dance teacher from Tanjore, who taught in Kalakshetra, the institution founded in Madras by Shrimati Rukmini Devi. Shrimati Rukmini Devi is Radha's aunt and is the first Hindu woman of Brahmin caste to accept a career in dancing.

Already "The River" has brought Indian scenes and Indian people to the eyes of hundreds of thousands of persons in Europe and the United States who cannot travel to India. And it has contributed something to India. As the first Technicolor feature movie filmed entirely in India, it has trained many Indian movie technicians in this vivid new medium. India, which is the second largest producer in the world of black-and-white movie pictures, had never worked with Technicolor before.

INDIAN JUVENILE PROBLEM

By B. A. NAIDOO.
B.A., B.Soc.Sc.

The following statement on the nature and incidence of the problem of juvenile delinquency among Indians is taken from a report submitted to the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society by Mr. B. A. Naidoo, B.A., B.Soc.Sc. Mr. Naidoo joined the Child Welfare Society as a social worker two and a half years ago and is the society's representative on the following bodies: the standing committee for Non-European Child Welfare work of the South African National Council for Child Welfare, the Durban Coloured and Indian Juvenile Affairs Board, the Council of the David Landau Community Centre and the Non-European Child Guidance Clinic Committee.

* * *

THE many manifestations of the problem of juvenile delinquency are reaching proportions which call for serious thought and attention. From the cases dealt with by us from time to time, there are four practices which are closely allied to the incidence and growth of the problem. They are: street trading, hawking, "carrying," and caddying by Indian children.

It is not in every case that children indulging in them do so for reasons of economic necessity or with the consent and knowledge of their parents. The evils which result from these practices is the aspect which calls for attention.

Quite often Indian boys of varying ages, conduct lucrative "businesses" either selling some commodity or other, or "carrying" parcels, and the like at the markets or caddying on the golf courses. Some even beg.

These in themselves are no cause for concern, but the money earned by these means rarely, if at all, reaches the home. After a day's "business" these boys get together, treat each other to bioscope shows and refreshments, visit the fun fair and there is even evidence of indulgence in gambling. They soon develop habits which render them beyond the control of their parents.

Apart from the cases which have come to the Society as a result of complaints made by parents of the behaviour of their children, others arose out of these boys failing to return home for days on end or disappearing from school.

It would appear that once a boy is introduced to any of these "businesses" he finds in its indulgence a measure of independence and freedom which renders parental control ineffective. These youths indulge in all forms of behaviour until some of them finally find themselves before the Juvenile Courts or [illegible] their practices in petty crimes which leads them ultimately on the road to criminal behaviour and anti-social tendencies.

Of course, one must not be unmindful of the many who either trade or "carry" or do caddying with the honest intention of supplementing the meagre family income. But they, too, do not often escape the demoralising influences of their environment.

PECIAL EFIANCE AW HINT

C. R. SWART, Minister of stice, is prepared to introspecial legislation to deal he defiance campaign. Ac to "Die Burger," he told ting at Ventersburg, in the State, last week: "We will isting laws against these , but if it is proved that we act against them effectively h the courts, we will not te to introduce the legislaecessary to deal with them. called upon peace-loving to support the State in ining law and order and in tions against the increasing eness and revolt in the

s were made to be obeyed. t a law was bad it could not isobeyed. No Government permit what was being d by the African National ess, the Indian Congress and organisations.

had confidence in the police thought there was little r of them exceeding their rity.

COURT REQUEST TO RAND INDIAN WOMEN SINGER

ANNESBURG. — An Indian oman, Miss Gnambal Pillay, ribed in a small Johannesburg cation — in which her photoh also appeared — as "well n in the world of music and ," and the first Indian woman roadcast in the early days of Indian session, conducted by S.A.B.C. in Durban, has been d upon by the Rand Division Supreme Court to show why she should not be interd from dealing with the sum £270 in her account with a ding society and £300 in her king account pending the determation of an action to be instid against her for the recovery he money.

ording to the publication Gnambal will be leaving rtly" for England to take up manent residence there.

r. Francisco G. Sequira, who the petitioner, had been emyed as a wine steward in a annesburg hotel, where, accordi to his petition, he had been ning approximately £100 a th.

e alleged that he had been ng with Miss Pillay, a divorcee, as husband and wife, since June, 1940, and since then he used to give her his earnings, including his tips, and they both lived from the proceeds. He also claimed to have handed to her all his winnings on the racecourse. All the money she got from him she deposited in her own accounts.

In April last, Miss Pillay informed him that she proposed to go to England and live there permanently. He was "most shocked" when he heard it, and when he told her that he expected her to make arrangements to repay him the money which she held on his behalf, she intimated "that she needed the money in England."

"Freedom Fighters ashing Sacrifices"

PATNA (Bihar), Thursday: The na Town Congress Workers' ference passed a resolution ur tly urging the Congress minis to appoint only party workers all key posts under the State ernments.

The resolution said that this was practice in some democratic ntries, where key posts were d by men belonging to the poli party in power and who ained or went out of office ng with the ministry.

Dr. Anugraha Narain Sinha, ar's Finance Minister, addressing the conference earlier, retted that "today a veritable amble for power seems to have ured and the selfless fighters of battle of freedom are out to h their sacrifices."

£40,000 Now Waste-Paper—English Preferred

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY, Thursday: Unsold copies of electoral rolls printed in Hindi at a cost of 550,000 rupees (about £40,000 sterling) will be disposed off as waste paper by the State Government.

The Chief Minister, Mr. Morarji Desai, told the State Assembly that 750 copies of the electoral rolls for the Legislative Assembly's 35 constituencies in Bombay city were printed in Hindi, at a cost of £55,050. Most of the candidates bought the electoral rolls printed in English and only 100 of the Hindi copies were sold.

STUDENT VIEW ON "SHYNESS"

RESEARCH CANNOT BE CARRIED OUT BY "PLAIN" GRADUATES

THE Non-European Students' Representative Council, University of Natal, does not "regard social work as something that can be carried out by plain social science graduates." The Council makes this observation in the course of a statement commenting on points raised by Mr. B. A. Naidoo, of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, in connection with the "shyness" of Indians for research work," published in "The Leader" last week.

SOCIAL research work required great care and precision before it could be of value to the community, declares the statement.

In any case, the Council points out "Even plain social science graduates are finding it extremely difficult to find appointments" and of the five who have graduated from the Natal University only Mr. Naidoo has been placed.

"Two graduates have been unable to find any appointments at all and even their offer to work gratis for certain organisations have been refused due to the unsatisfactory nature of the arrangements. Two others have been appointed at salaries less than that of factory hands, which make it impossible for them to maintain their living standards independently," (sic) the statement adds.

The Council explains that owing to the fact that social research is highly complex work it only encourages among its members projects of a primary type. Examples of this have been the submission of papers on such topics as "Cato Manor," "Squatters' Market," and the "need for consumer co-operatives" to the conference of NUSAS.

The only "important and perhaps true research project" to which the non-European students contribute is the National Research Project of NUSAS.

Last year students assisted in the presentation of a paper on the "suitability of secondary education as an entrance to the University." For the next few years students will assist in collecting material for a paper entitled "Origins and Development of Racial Segregation in South Africa."

Candella Cottage At Fosa

Mrs. Rookmini Gopee, of Barnsley Grove, Mayville, will officially open the "Candella Cottage," donated by the Candella Area Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association, at the Fosa T.B. Settlement on Sunday, August 17, at 2.30 p.m.

The cottage was built at a cost of £[illegible]. The public is invited to attend.

"RAIDS WERE NO SURPRISE—T.I.C."

JOHANNESBURG: "The Union-wide raid on homes and offices of the Indian Congress, the African National Congress, the Joint Action Committee and Trade Union Organisations of the Non-European people did not come as a surprise to us," declare the joint secretaries of the Transvaal Indian Congress, Messrs. N. Thandray and I. A. Cachalia, in a Press statement here.

THE Transvaal Indian Congress was advised that the warrant authorising the C.I.D. to search its offices was illegal, and therefore there was no reason why the offices should be opened for them.

They say the warrant authorised searches for documents relating to offences connected with sedition, Communism, violence and incitement. Three parcels of documents belonging to the Transvaal Indian Congress were removed. These documents concerned matters pertaining to the work of the Congress.

The statement goes on: "Every home is threatened under the Group Areas Act and the Consolidation of Passes Act, and the Population Registration Act, is adding more difficulties to the rights of the individual. No home, person or organisation is safe. The sanctity of the home is no more but is threatened every day by a Government whose sole aim is to smash all opposition in order to establish a Nazi dictatorship."

Indian Prince Jailed For Robbery

From Our Own Correspondent

GONDAL, Thursday: Prince Nirmalkumar of Bharnagar has been sentenced by the Sessions Judge of Gondal to six years' rigorous imprisonment and a fine of £150 or in default a further imprisonment for six months, in connection with the dacoity case.

The Prince is a younger brother of the Maharaja of Bhavnagar, ex-Governor of Madras.

According to the prosecution, Prince Nirmalkumar and the other accused raided the village of Rib, in the Madhya Saurashtra district in January last and looted property worth about £600.

Prince Nirmalkumar was also given a year's rigorous imprisonment for committing grievous hurt with dangerous weapons. Both the sentences are to run concurrently.

Four other accused in the case were sentenced to five years' rigorous imprisonment each on the charge of the same dacoity and an additional year for causing serious hurt with lethal weapons.

American Students For India

From Our Own Correspondent

BOMBAY, Thursday: Eighteen American graduates, who will undergo further studies in the subjects of their choice in Indian Universities under the Fulbright Scheme, have arrived here.

After a few days here the group will go to Delhi and from there to the Universities where they will pursue their studies. They will be in this country from nine months to a year. Agricultural planning, cultural anthropology, economic development, economics and sociology, Indian literature, art and painting are some of the widely varied subjects chosen by the students.

Tiger Killed In Temple

(From Our Own Correspondent)

MIRAJ (Bombay), Thursday.—A tiger which had hidden itself in a temple and paralysed the life of the village of Hatnur near here for several days was killed by six young villagers.

After armed policemen had unsuccessfully attempted to end the terror, six village boys skilfully lassoed the tiger with a turban and killed it.

Arrest Condemned

PORT ELIZABETH.—The arrest and imprisonment of Mr. Ismail Khota, of the Transvaal Youth Congress was condemned at a general meeting of the Port Elizabeth and District Indian Youth Congress.

Don't miss this great Money Saving Event
NOW IN FULL SWING OUR

Greatest Clearance Sale

with a surprise **FREE GIFT**

75,000 yards of Dress and Sarrie Materials being sacrificed at COST and BELOW COST PRICES

Lucky winner, shown in circle, please call on Saturday, August 16, at 11.15 a.m., for FREE GIFT.

Best Brown Polished **RICE** 1/7 PER LB.

FRESH TEMRIND **PULLY** 10d PER LB.

BIRYANI WHITE **RICE** 1/6 PER LB.

PLAIN FINE SPUN, 12 best shades ... Yard	1/11
ENGLISH FLORAL CAMBRIC Best colours, Don't miss. Yard	1/6
36in. PLAIN GENUINE FUJI ... Yard	2/6
36in. FLORAL FAST COLOUR SHIOZE ... Yard	2/9
42in. Floral SARRIE DESIGNED CREPE ... Yard	2/11
36in. Striped PYJAMA FLANNELETTE... Yard	1/11
36in. Superfine WASHING SATIN ... Yard	2/6
36in. LACE CURTAIN NET ... Yard	2/6
English WHITE CALICO Yard	1/6
PLAIN SATIN AND TAFFETA Pastel shades ... Yard	1/8
60in. x 80in. HONEYCOMB WHITE QUILT ... Each	25/-
70in. x 90in. Grey HALF WOOL BLANKETS ... Each	21/-
60in. x 80in. NUPASTEL BLANKETS ... Each	20/-
FRUIT DISHES ... Each	1/8
FRUIT BOWLS ... Each	7d
FRUIT BON BONS ... Each	1/3
TUMBLERS ... Each	9d
BABIES' BLANKETS ... Each	4/9
BROCADED SILK CREPE Lovely shades ... Yard	1/11
45in. Two Side Bordered Floral Multi-colour GEORGETTE. All best colours ... Yard	3/11
44in. Floral Bordered COTTON VOILE ... Yard	2/6
44in. BROCADED SARRIE NINON ... Yard	2/11
45in. PLAIN AND FLORAL GEORGETTE ... Yard	2/9
36in. PLAIN CREPE BACK SATIN BEAUTE ... Yard	3/11
36in. FLORAL FLAT CREPE DE CHINE ... Yard	2/6
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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

By "SWAMI"

THE Astrological Guide for August 16 to 22 is as follows:

Saturday, August 16: Lunar day 25th of Bhadrapad Krishna Paksha. Ardra Nakshatra. Moon in Gemini. The morning will be favourable, but the latter part of the day is adverse for most activities. Keep quiet despite provocation. Good for people of Taurus and Libra. Adverse for those of Cancer, Leo, Aries, Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricorn.

Sunday, August 17: Lunar day 26th. Punarvasu Nakshatra. Moon in Gemini. Enters Cancer at 7.32 p.m. Mixed. Be of good feelings and outlook. Pay visits. Assist family and friendly matters. Good for people of Aries, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Scorpio and Sagittarius.

Monday, August 18: Lunar day 27th. Pushya Nakshatra. Moon in Cancer. Mainly unimportant. Attend to ordinary daily matters. Make no sudden decisions or changes. Good for [illegible]

Tuesday, August 19: Lunar day 28th. Aslesha Nakshatra. Moon in Cancer. Generally adverse. Defer changes. Good for dealing with elderly people and seeking their advice. Good for folks of Taurus, Libra, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces. Adverse for those of Gemini and Virgo.

Wednesday, August 20: Lunar day 29th. Magha Nakshatra. New Moon at 2.20 p.m. Moon enters Leo at 8.52 a.m. Annular eclipse of the Sun visible in South America. Again adverse. Beware of quarrels. Adverse for natives of Aries, Scorpio, Cancer, Leo, Sagittarius and Capricorn.

Thursday, August 21: Lunar day 1st of Bhadrapad, Magha Nakshatra. Purbha begins at 11.27 a.m. Moon in Leo. Mainly unimportant. Warns against impulse in many matters. Not good for dental interests. Good for Capricornians. Adverse for those of Pisces.

Friday, August 22: Lunar day 2nd. Purbha Falguni Nakshatra. Moon in Leo. Enters Virgo at 7.07 p.m. Most auspicious for business and pleasure. Discuss desired alterations. Good for people of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces. Adverse for those of Taurus and Libra.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit under the ground is from August 21-22.

Changeable weather with rain is indicated about August 16-17, and again 19 to 22.

AZALEA WEEK PROGRAMME

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG.—Plans are well in hand for the Azalea Week Carnival which commences tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon with a baby show in the Methodist Indian School.

The highlight of the carnival will be, of course, the selection and coronation of the Queen at the City Hall on Sunday evening. Besides other prizes, the Queen will be presented with a floating trophy, donated by the proprietors of the Emperor Cafe.

The programme up to next Friday is:

Tomorrow (Saturday). — Methodist School: Baby Show, 2p.m. Market Square: Open-air boxing and wrestling, 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Sacred Concert and coronation of Queen, City Hall;

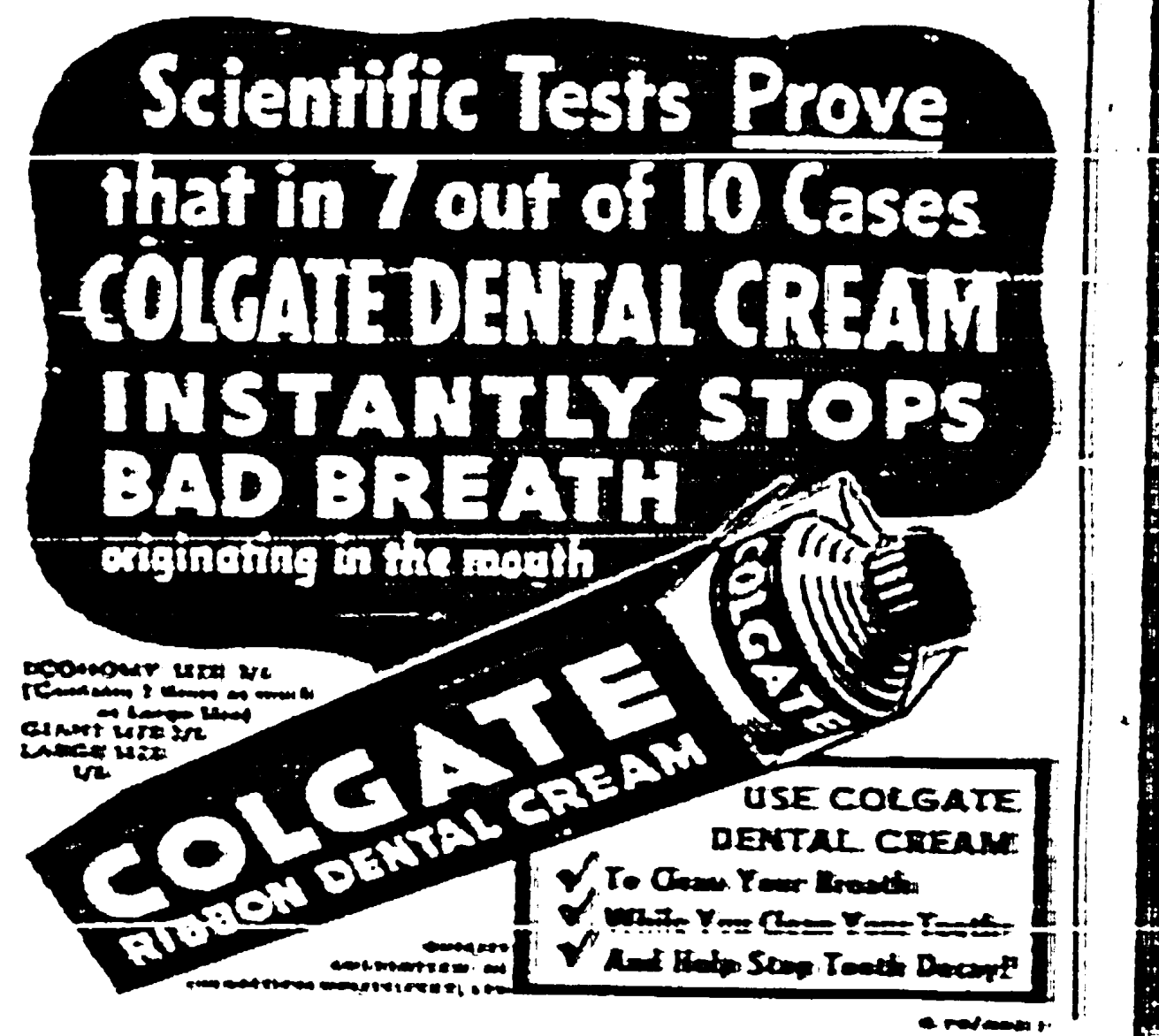
Monday: Singles darts competition, N.Y.M.A. Hall, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Azalea Ball, City Hall; 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Physical culture display. Selection of Mr. Maritzburg (senior and junior) and "Best Dressed Man," N.Y.M.A. Hall, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Table tennis tournament, N.Y.M.A. Hall, 7 p.m.

The final parade will be held on the morning and evening of Saturday, August 23.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THIS KING WAS FIRED GENTLY

NEW DELHI, Thursday: The dynastic rule of the Maharajah in Jammu and Kashmir will be abolished under the terms of an agreement between India and Kashmir on their constitutional relationship. This was announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, in the House of the People last week.

MR. NEHRU told the House that representatives of the two Governments had agreed that the head of the state in Kashmir would be a person recognised by the Indian President on the recommendation of the State Legislature and would normally hold office for five years.

The 20-year-old Yuvaraj (Crown Prince) Karan Singh, son of Maharaj Singh Hari, who retired to India four years ago, is now Regent of Kashmir and is expected to be elected first head of state by the Kashmir Constituent Assembly.

Although Kashmir acceded to the Indian Union over four years ago, their constitutional relationship has remained in what Mr. Nehru called a "fluid" state and to define it more exactly talks have been held recently in New Delhi between Government leaders, headed by Mr. Nehru and the Prime Minister of Kashmir, Sheikh Abdullah.

An agreement was concluded and Mr. Nehru commended it to the house as being "very satisfactory" and in consonance with with the wishes of Kashmir's people and the Constitution of India.

Mr. Nehru said that India had agreed to the continuance of Kashmir's State flag (a white plough on a red background) but it was not a rival to the Indian flag which had the same status and position in Kashmir as in any other Indian State.

It was agreed that the fundamental rights embodied in the Indian Constitution should apply to Kashmir, but these should not hinder Kashmir's land legislation or hamper its precautions against sabotage or espionage by an enemy.

Among other points in the agreement announced by Mr. Nehru were:

(1) Indian citizenship fully applied fully to Kashmir.

(2) The power to reprieve and commute death sentences will belong to the Indian President.

(3) The Indian President's powers to declare a state of emergency and assume Government in the case of external invasion would apply to Kashmir, but in case of internal disturbances action would be taken with the concurrence of the State Government.

(4) The Indian Supreme Court would have original jurisdiction over any dispute between Kashmir and any other Indian State or the Indian union.

COOMRAS NAYAGAR, the Port Elizabeth Karnatic singer, who recently returned from India where he was conferred the title of Kakilagana Kesanee in Madras.

SANG AT CONFERENCE IN INDIA

MR. A. COOMRAS NAYAGAR, of Port Elizabeth, who recently returned from India told a Leader reporter that he was the first S.A. Indian to entertain a political conference in India—the All India National Conference held in S. India—in the presence of an audience of 15,000.

Mr. Nayagar said that on arrival in India, he studied under "Vidwans" in various parts of India.

He met leading Indian film stars among whom was Thiagaraja Bhagavathar. He also sang for them.

During the All India National Congress Conference he sang the Indian National anthem, before a crowd of fifteen thousand, which was organised by the Government of India. He was awarded a certificate by the Congress Party of India.

Mr. Nayagar stated that 75 per cent. of India's musicians and vocalists were females. Since he was the first South African Indian to record his voice on Columbia, his record was played over All India Radio.

Mr. Nayagar asserted that many Indian vocalists were anxious to come to South Africa if they were only allowed entry into the country.

He added that local musicians and vocalists should visit India if they wanted to make progress in the musical world.

TENURE BOARD HEARING

THE following list of applications for permits (occupation and occupational) were heard by a Committee of the Land Tenure Advisory Board in the Board's offices in Pietermaritzburg on Wednesday, August 13.

WITHOUT REPRESENTATIONS

M. Kennard (White) to acquire from Harbans (Indian) Lot 42 of Lot 97 of Mid-Wentworth of the farm Wentworth No. 860. (Situated on Ettrick Road, Jacobs, Durban).

The Pietermaritzburg City Council (White) to allow members of the Coloured group to occupy at 8 and 10 Greytown Road, Pietermaritzburg).

DETERMINATIONS

The following list of applications for determination in terms of sub-sections (1) (b) and (3) (b) of Act 42 of 1950, were heard by a committee of the Land Tenure Advisory Board in the Board's offices at "Braemar House," 158 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, on Wednesday, August 13.

WITH REPRESENTATIONS

Govindasamy (Indian) in respect of the Remainder of Lot 20 of Lot M18 of the Farm Cato Manor No. 812 (Situated on Sellidon Road, Cato Manor, Durban). Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

Jagmar and other Indians in respect of 70 Munster Road, Wentworth, Durban). Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

Ponnadu (Indian) in respect of Sub 2 of Portion Kalam of the farm Cato Manor No. 812, situated on Kaladen Road, Mayville, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

N. S. Naidoo and N. P. Naidoo (Indians) in respect of 27 Glade Road, Sydenham, Durban). Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

O. K. de Bruim (Coloured) in respect of 44 Acutt Avenue, Brighton, Durban. Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

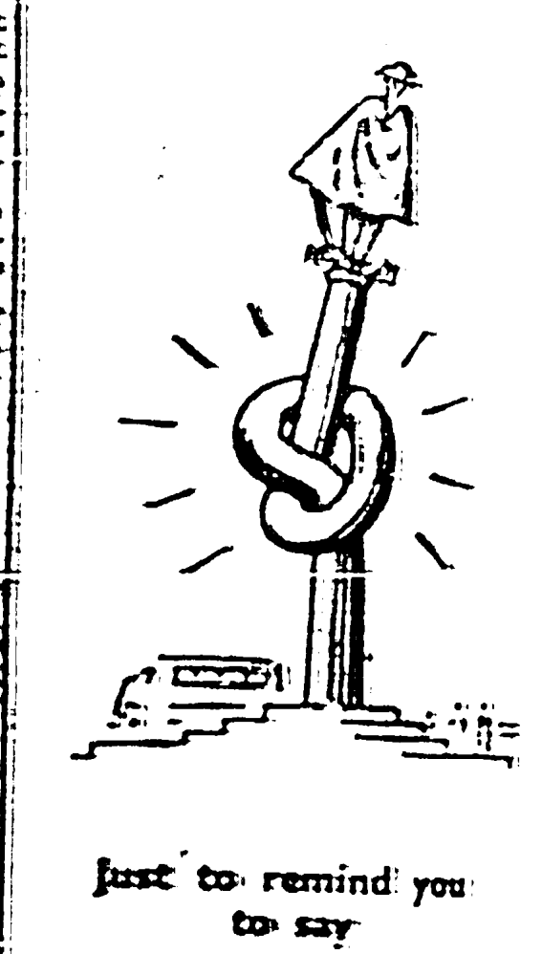
Moosa (Indian) in respect of 128 Mandard Road, Mayville, Durban). Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

Nairamar (Indian) in respect of Subs 26 and 27, both of A of C of 22 of the farm Wentworth No. 860, (Situated on Hannamar Avenue, Durban.) Representations lodged by Durban City Council.

Hansa Land and Estate Co., Ltd. (Indian), in respect of the Remainders of Sub C of Sub A, Sub A and Sub C all of the farm Chatsworth No. 836; Sub A of the farm Buffels Bosch No. 965; Lot A of Lot E of Lot KK and Lot A of Lot G of Lot L, both of the farm Bellair No. 823, all situated in the Township of Malvern, Natal. Representations lodged by Malvern Town Board.

Dhunbai Sorabjee Rustomjee (Indian) in respect of the Remainder of Lot H of Lot O of the farm Bellair. (Situated on Cavendish and Sidle Roads, Malvern, Natal.) Representations lodged by Malvern Town Board.

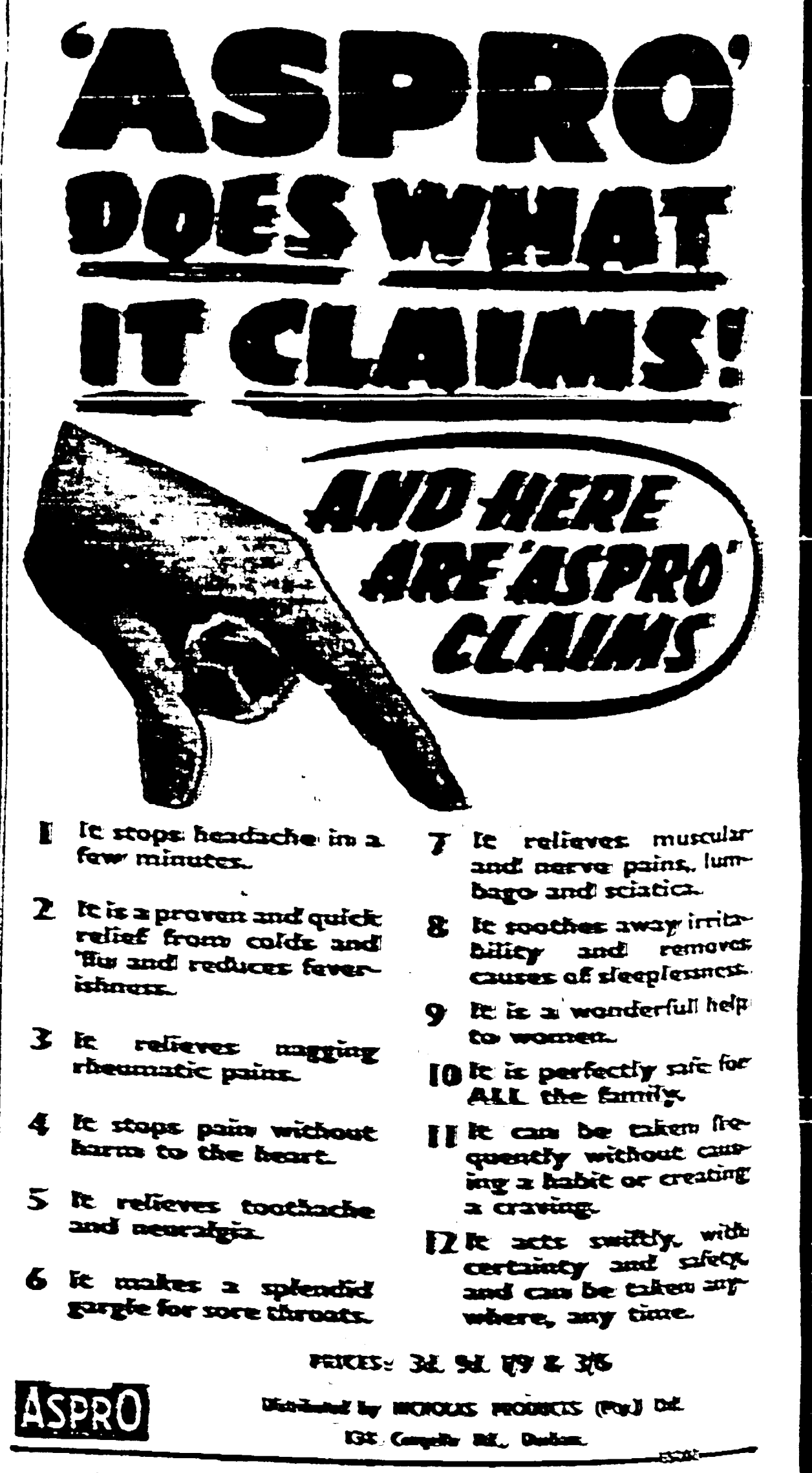
Hamza Mia and other Indians in respect of Lot 84 of the Town Lands of Ladysmith. (Situated in the Township of Ladysmith on the road to Pieters, Natal.) Representations lodged by Borough of Ladysmith.



Just to remind you to say

GOODYEAR

when you buy tyres.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Junior Leader

DEAR CHILDREN,

I am sure you must have anxiously awaited the result of the competition in last week's Junior Leader. But I had postponed the competition for a week to give members in other parts of South Africa a chance to send in their entries.

Well, now that I have marked the entries (and, believe me, I was quite surprised to see so many correct ones), I am able to give you the result of the competition.

But before I do that, a word or two about your entries will not be out of place.

It was indeed pleasing to note that all the entrants took pains over their solutions, and did not send in slip-shod answers. This was perhaps due to the handsome prize I had promised to the winner!

Two hundred and forty-six entries were received, from various parts of the country and there was an average of two mistakes in each entry. It is therefore obvious that the puzzle was not as difficult as I had thought most of you would find it.

And the number of correct entries received made judging difficult. The only fair method therefore was to mix them all in a hat and pick one at random.

And the lucky entrant? Well it is K. Namasivayam, of Newlands School, c/o 123 Spearman Road, Sydenham. A book prize will soon be posted to him.

Those members who were not successful in this competition still have a chance in the next one, which I intend holding soon. Yes, one never knows when one is lucky! So watch out for our next competition.

COMPETITION SOLUTION

THE following is the solution to the puzzle competition:

(1) BANANAS—a kind of fruit (plural).
(2) BEHAVED—conduct oneself correctly.
(3) LEAKAGE—loss due to escaping liquid.
(4) CAPSTAN—windlass.
(5) ALFALFA—clover-like plant of the bean family.
(6) CAPITAL—wealth available for investment.
(7) PLACATE—appease.
(8) GELATIN — hard, transparent tasteless liquid.
(9) CARAVAN—camp of travellers on a long journey.
(10) ALABAMA — name of an American state.

COLOUR QUIZ

THE following are precious stones with wrong colours next to them. Try to match the precious stones with the right colours.

(1) diamond—green.
(2) pearl—blue.
(3) ruby—white.
(4) emerald—yellow.
(5) topaz—red.
(6) sapphire—milky white.

(This quiz was sent by Miss Sambo Moodley, of Verulam. Answers will be published next week).

PEN FRIENDS' CORNER

THE following members desire pen pals. It must be noted that there is a long waiting list of names of members who want their requests for pen pals published in this column. So if your name does not appear in time, you should understand that your turn has not come.

M. M. Bhabha (16), 28 Bond Street, Durban. Interests: stamp collecting and swimming. He desires pen pals from the Union and overseas.

G. Arumugam (Roy) (15), 150 Firwood Road, Red Hill, Durban, whose interests are in stamp collecting, soccer and music, desires pen pals from any part of the world.

SOME MODEL!

DRIVING in Texas, a woman noticed an unusual number of people on the streets. She kept on driving and observed still more people milling around, with dazed expressions on their faces. Finally she stopped: "What's wrong?" she asked a passer-by. "Has there been an accident?"

The man looked at her wonderingly.

"Lady, where have you been?" he said. "We've just had an earthquake."

"Well, I couldn't be expected to know that," she said curtly. "My car's a 1923 model."

—Tit Bits.

Chachajan

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

From the earliest period of recorded time, the story of man's struggle towards a safer, surer and better life is to be found in the marks of his handiwork throughout the ages.

In all, some twenty thousand years have passed since an early caveman left the print of his foot in the clay of a French cave, till the day in Paris, only three years ago, when the United Nations unanimously adopted a basic code of Human Rights which belong to all mankind. To get agreement on these basic rights, in spite of the great differences in culture and tradition, was no mean achievement.

To see that these Human Rights are applied in practice in every part of the world is the task for the future. This is a continuing job of the United Nations—a job to which Unesco is bending every effort.

HUMAN RIGHTS EXHIBITION

When we speak of human rights, someone is bound to make the comment that such things belong to the world of idealism—of abstractions. They quickly become painful realities, however, the moment an attempt is made to deprive us of them.

The history of mankind is closely linked with the struggle of man to attain a state of society where he can live out his life in a complete, fulfilled and dignified way. It has been a story of struggles to achieve, followed by struggles to keep what has been achieved: and the lesson it teaches is the need for eternal vigilance.

As part of its campaign to spread understanding of and support for the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Unesco has recently called upon the schools of the world to instil these principles in the minds of young people. By way of teaching material, it has recently published a pictorial album which [illegible] in a way that no words alone could achieve.

This pictorial album will be of invaluable assistance to the youth of the world.

WISE WORDS

Definition of Civilisation: a state of society in which we take catapults away from children and leave tanks, tubes and atomic bombs in the hands of criminals called politicians.

CHEYNEY'S NOVEL STAGED

The late Peter Cheyney was one of the most successful "Whodunit" writers of recent years. Millions read his books. But no one ever turned them into stage plays.

Cheyney always intended to become a dramatist and to introduce his most popular creation, Slim Callaghan, to theatregoers. "When I find time," he promised. But he never found the time. The demand for new books was so great that he never got down to a stage play.

Now, several months after his death, the first Slim Callaghan play has reached the Westend. "Meet Mr. Callaghan". It is based on the novel, "The Urgent Hangman".

In the cast at the Garrick are Terence de Marney and Harriette Johns.

—Tit Bits.

HEART TROUBLE

THE HEART is best described as a large muscle with four hollow chambers. Its function is to pump blood through the whole body.

HEART TROUBLE really means that the cardiac valves do not open and close properly—usually because they have become distorted through rheumatic fever.

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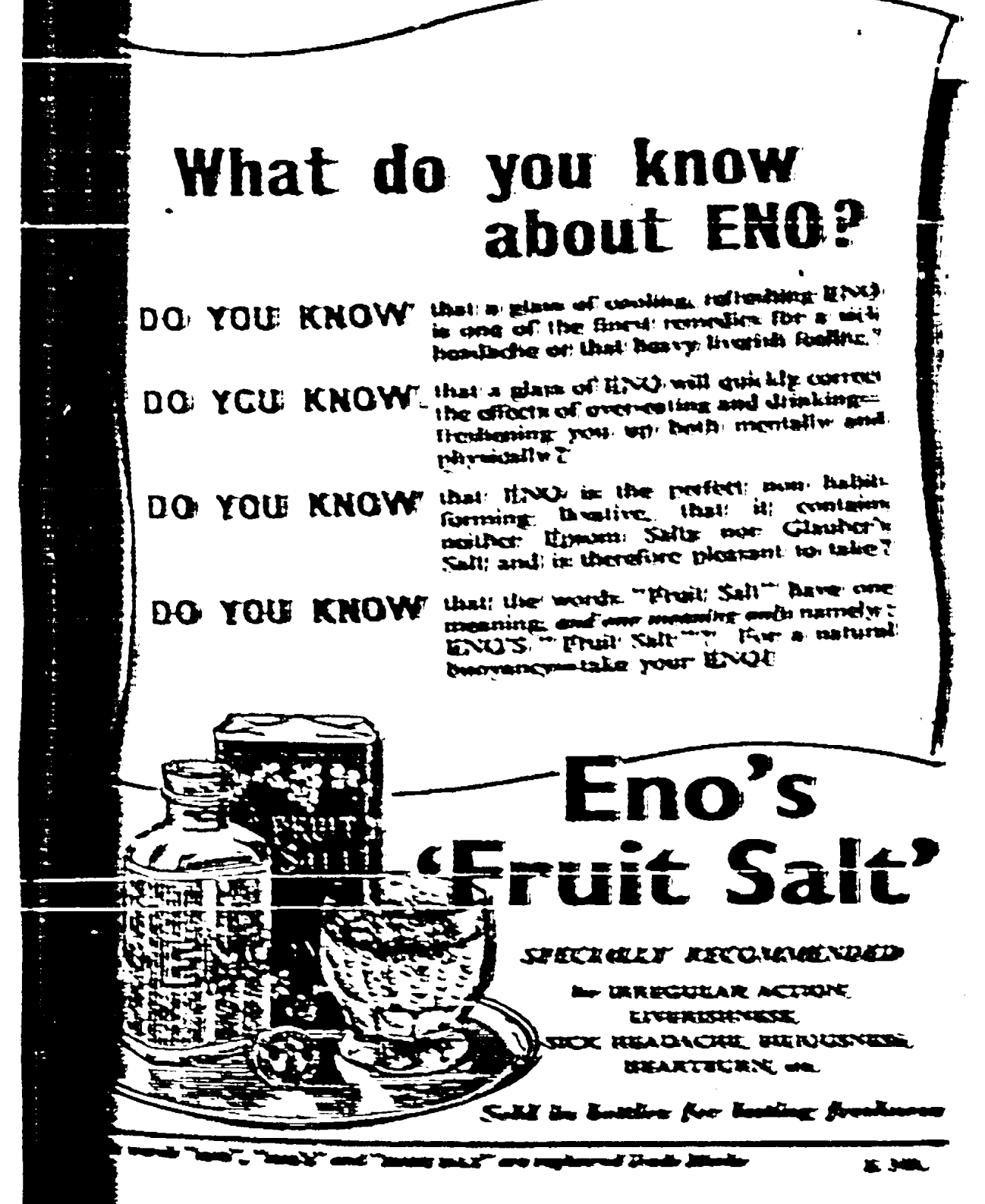
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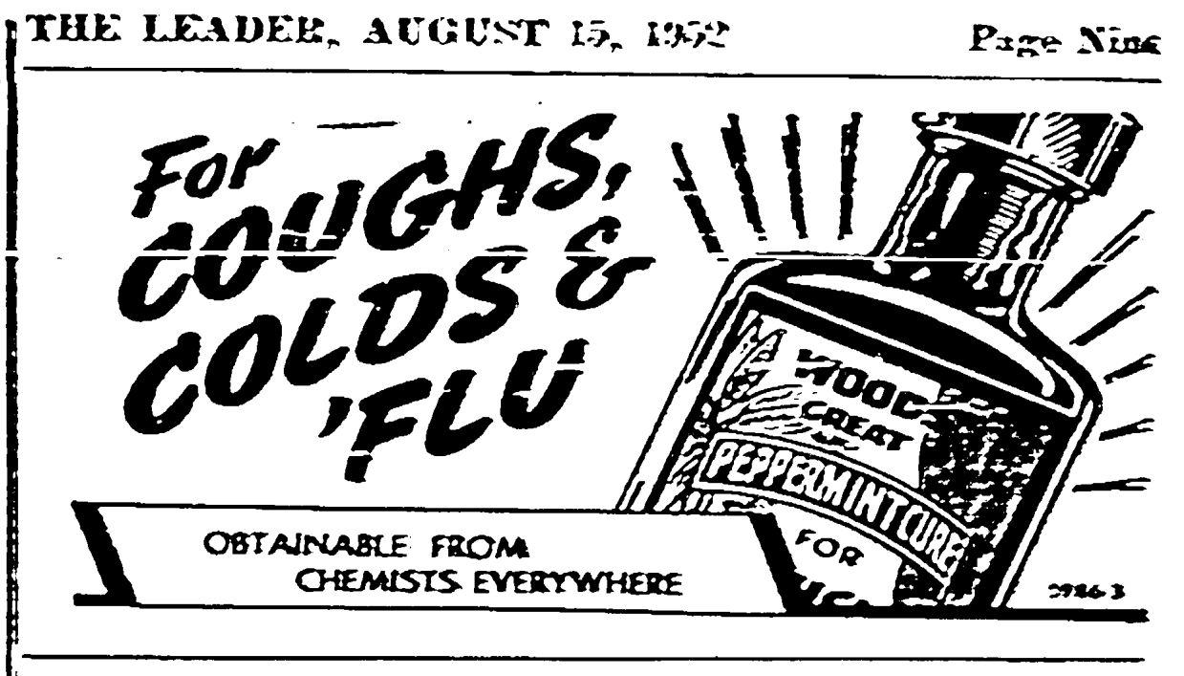
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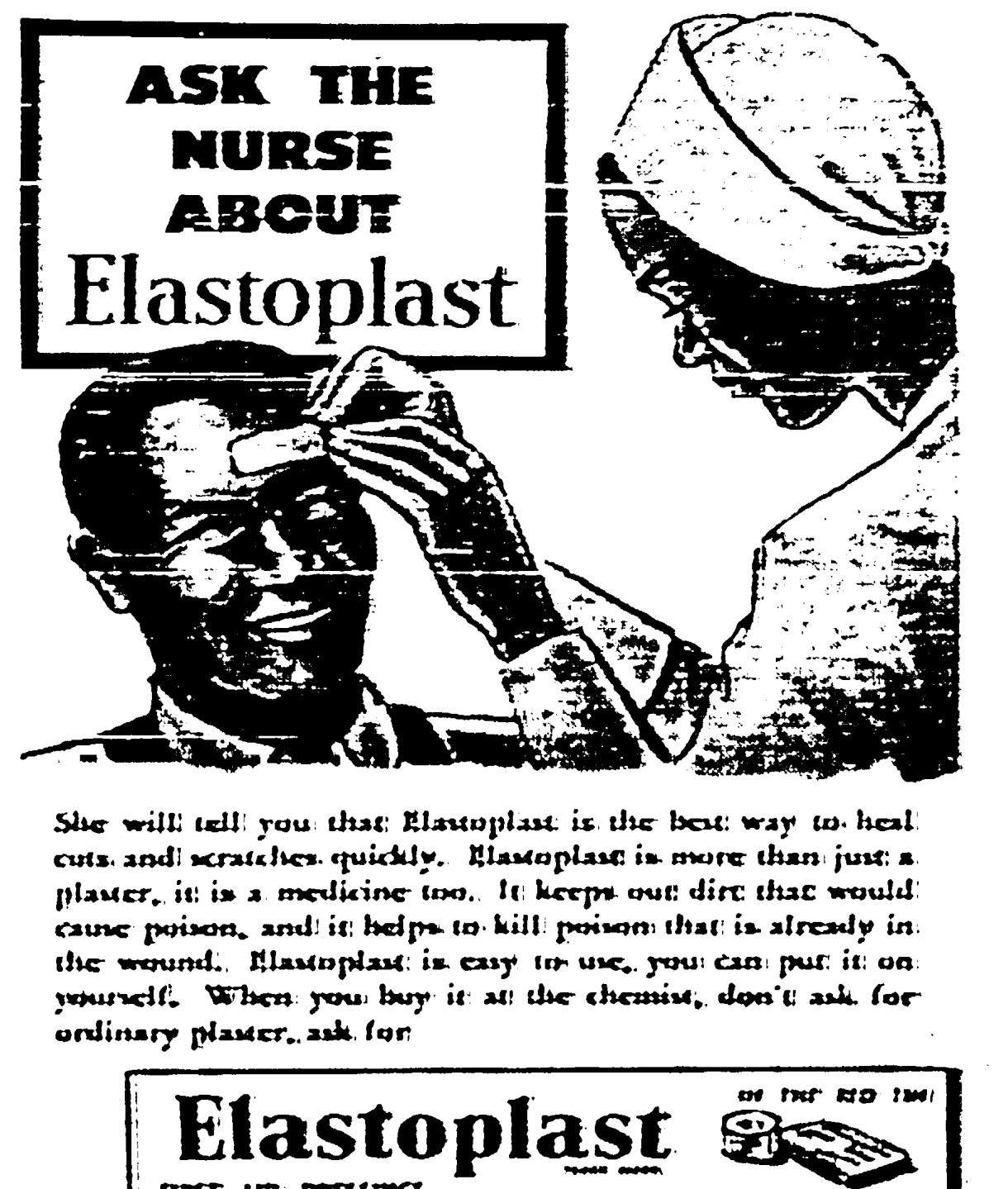
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SIX CENTRES TO TAKE PART IN S.A. AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT

By "The Leader" Staff Reporter

CAPETOWN: SIX CENTRES—NATAL, TRANSVAAL, WESTERN PROVINCE, EASTERN PROVINCE, GRIQUALAND WEST AND ORANGE FREE STATE—WILL COMPETE IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT, WHICH BEGINS HERE NEXT WEEK.

The preliminaries of the tournament, which is the biggest ever, will be held at the Woodstock Hall, culminating in the finals at the Cape Town City Hall.

According to reports received, some strong contingents are due to arrive from the Transvaal and Natal, while the home centre, Western Province also has a fine team.

FOR the first time in South African non-European boxing two new divisions — light-welterweight and light-middleweight — have been created. In fact these divisions became operative this year throughout the world after the decision was [illegible]

Although it is difficult to make any reasonable forecast at this stage due to the national championships taking place after a lapse of six years, and comparatively little is known of boxers in the various centres, it is nevertheless expected, according to reports received, that there would be a three-cornered fight for honours between Transvaal, Natal and Western Province.

Originally seven centres had planned to take part in the tournament, but owing to unforeseen circumstances, the Rhodesian contingent withdrew at the last minute. This leaves the six centres in the Union to stage a battle royal in quest of national honours.

It is understood that all titles are vacant. Some of the previous holders will be defending them as they have either joined the paid ranks or have almost thrown in their towels. So it can be safely said that new champions will be crowned during the course of next week.

KEEN RIVALRY

Each centre claims to have at least [illegible] who will carry away a title and a keen rivalry is evident as the word goes round about some boxers who hope to emerge victors.

To most if not all it may mean turning professional and catching the eye of just as eager and anxious boxing promoters, who are always on the lookout for new finds.

Think of it: a sudden rise to fame; publicity; overseas contracts and then probably to be on the top of the world in the big time. Too much imagination is it not? But all boxers, when they take up their career have ambitious plans, and remember there is a first time to everything! And who knows, with a wealth of talent around some promising young man may be unearthed.

THE NATAL TEAM

Unlike the Transvaal and Western Province, Natal does not have a [illegible] heavyweight boxer.

Messrs. Ranjith Singh and Harry Kirsten, trainer and manager respectively of the Natal team, confidently expect that their men will give good accounts of themselves, "and bring home a couple of titles."

The non-European team comprises two Indians, two Coloureds and three Africans. They are P. Biddy, T. Frank, John Wilkinson, A. Rajah, Victor Ngwenga, Stanley Ngcobo and Gilbert Petros.

The Natal lightweight runner-up, David Martin, is also travelling on his own expense to seek honours.

RESULTS

All the results of the "Farewell" amateur boxing held at the Sonny Moodley Hall on Saturday last were on points.

Special bouts were arranged to find a Natal representative in the featherweight division owing to the tragic death of Harry. In the semi-finals A. Rajah (G.G.G.) eliminated S. Henry (Premier), and C. Dhanda (Lamontville) beat C. Dawson (L.B.B.).

A. Rajah beat C. Dhanda in the final in a bout in which there was little to choose between the two boxers.

The other results were as follows: Junior flyweight, N. Rajah beat S. S. Moodley (L.B.B.).

Junior bantamweight, J. Peter (G.G.G.) beat W. Bannon (Premier).

Seniors: Flyweight, P. Biddy (Premier) beat M. Mannie (L.B.B.); S. Vallee (L.B.B.) beat Sera Govender (Sonny Moodley). Lightweight, T. Frank (Premier) beat David Martin (Lonsdale); John Kumalo (Golden Gloves) beat S. Dayal (Bharata).

Certificates Of Merit Presented

Dr. A. K. P. NAICKER is seen presenting certificates to the winners and runners-up in the recent Natal amateur boxing championships. In this picture T. Frank (lightweight champion), the Sastri College student, [illegible] scale as Natal bantamweight champion Victor Ngwenga and Gilbert Petros (heavy welter) look on.

(Picture: Ranjith Kally)

NATAL BOXING TEAM

Picture shows the Natal Non-European amateur boxing team which will take part in the S.A. Championships. Standing (left to right): P. Biddy (flyweight), Gilbert Petros (heavy welter), Stanley Ngcobo (light welter), T. Frank (lightweight), A. Rajah (featherweight) and Victor Ngwenga (bantamweight). Sitting: Messrs. Ranjith Singh (trainer), R. Vassie Naidoo (vice-president), S. Eagleoff (M.C.), M. R. Mistry (president, N.N.E.A.B.A.) and Harry Kirsten (manager). Mr. Mistry was appointed to manage the team, but could not accept the position owing to pressure of work.

(Picture: Ranjith Kally)

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Destiny Of Inter-Race Soccer Trophy Undecided

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: The destiny of the Maritzburg Inter-race Soccer Cup was left undecided on Sunday evening at the Indian Sports Grounds when the holders, the Coloureds, were held to a one goal all draw by the County Indian XI in the semi-final.

The match will be replayed at a date to be announced later. The other finalists are the City Indian team.

THE County Indian side made history on Sunday when they held the powerful Coloured team, which included seven Provincial players, to a draw of one goal each in the semi-final of the Cassimjee inter-race soccer cup. They had overcome a stiff hurdle the previous afternoon while the Coloureds, holders of the trophy, had drawn a bye.

The final score of one goal each was, taken by and large, a true reflection of a game that was about the best seen in the Capital for some time. True, it appeared for quite a [illegible] would decide the issue in favour of the Indians, but it was a treat to watch both defences prevailing over the respective acts of goal-hungry forwards.

While it would be invidious to single out anyone in particular in a match in which everyone pulled his weight, mention must be made of young C. Govender who gave a magnificent display at right back, and the evergreen Sundaram Pillay, and of course, K. Granthum in the Coloured goal.

The large crowd, among whom were a number of women, had a taste of things to come when, inside the first three minutes, M. G. Moodley plucked the ball off Wood's head from a free-kick, and then Lafen's raking drive was charged down with the goalkeeper unsighted.

Then a little later, after Moodley had effected a lengthy clearance, the Indians forced a corner from which a penalty for a foul accrued to them; Bob Pillay scoring from the spot.

The Coloureds were by no means idle and Moodley, after turning a hot drive round the post, plucked the ball off Pillay's toes.

A grand corner ended 1-0 in favour of the Indians.

A mishit by an Indian defender soon after the resumption nearly proved costly but Moodley saved well. Once again the goalkeeper [illegible] ing the clearance, Sundaram sent his vanguard swarming to the attack, for Bob Pillay to send the ball screaming over the top.

Back came the Coloureds and, after menacing the opposing goal for some minutes, Griffin whipped in a great drive from a melee, and they were on the level again (1-1).

The pace was stepped up once more and in one raid Sundaram was carried off injured, but resumed after attention. Play was held up while he was being treated for an injury and it was during this time that a linesman and a player came to blows. The trouble was quickly quelled by the police who were on the spot.

When play was resumed, Moodley did well to tip a high lob over the crossbar. The Indians retaliated with a snap raid down the left wing and as Granthum came out to narrow the angle, the final whistle sounded.

As it was impossible to play extra time the match will be replayed probably at the end of the month.

Saturday's Game

Both the Indian sides got over their respective stiff hurdles on [illegible] 2-2 against the Africans while Maritzburg beat the Bantus by three goals to one.

Only grim tackling, coupled with brilliant goalkeeping by M. G. Moodley at the fag-end of the game, enabled County to ward off a rampant African side who, after trailing three goals behind, came near to forcing extra time. The Africans switched over from short-passing to long-range drives in the second session. These tactics brought results, as witness the two goals—both of them goals—each from 25 yards out.

After the initial onslaught on each goal had been survived, the first quarter of an hour's play saw the Africans having a slight edge on the exchanges. Then a snap raid saw Ranjith draw first blood after fumbling a pass at the first attempt.

It was not long before the County went further ahead. A fine move on their right flank saw the ball drop awkwardly behind Mannie Pillay, but he spun round and flashed the leather into the far corner of the net to give the Indians a lead of two goals at the interval.

Three Up

The second period opened with thrills, for the County forwards hit the African woodwork thrice in succession before the ball rolled to safety. But after another raid Bob Pillay put them three goals up.

[illegible] rounding was soon made evident, for the Africans playing an even, better game now, changed their tactics, and a fine move on their right flank [illegible] A. Bhenga reduce the deficit with a 25 yard drive—the best goal of the match. Two minutes later a similar move ended up with [illegible] with a shot that looked [illegible] the way (2-2).

A startled County side forced its way back into the picture but [illegible] in turn pushed back and only [illegible] tackling, in which the veteran [illegible] daram Pillay stood out, and brilliant goalkeeping kept the now rampant African side at bay.

Bantus Beaten

The flu epidemic was apparently the cause of the flurry in which Maritzburg selectors found themselves in on Saturday morning [illegible] the team they fielded against the Bantus had an unfamiliar look about it. And even their most ardent supporters hardly expected a [illegible] home alone by the handsome margin of 3-1.

The Bantus were by far the heavier side, but the game lacked the polish of the early [illegible] counter. That the Indians [illegible] ority but it's goals that count [illegible] they got them. The standard of refereeing, too, left much to be desired. The Coloured official showed a strange reluctance to keep up with the ball and some of his decisions were dubious, as for instance, Bantu's goal which was scored from a palpably offside position.

The first match got off to a [illegible] ing start, for inside the first minute the Indian forwards struck the woodwork a couple of times before being sent back by their heavier opponents who in turn forced a couple of [illegible] less corners. Keeping up the pressure the Bantus might have got [illegible] the lead but for hesitancy in front of goal.

Transferring play to the other end, the Indians drew first blood [illegible] Sew netted in spite of a [illegible] handling the ball in the box. [illegible] while the defence stood appealing [illegible] offside, Xlinda put the scores [illegible]

There was nothing to chose [illegible] until about 20 minutes had gone in the second half when, after [illegible] had missed from close in, [illegible] slipped a shot just inside the post. After a brief excursion into opposing territory, the Bantus were once more defending, and Sew relieved the ball from the backline to city [illegible] [illegible] down after this score and when time was called yet another Indian [illegible] had won their way into the final.

MAYVILLE WIN LEAGUE AFTER EXTRA HALVES

A MATCH in which fortunes fluctuated was contested between Mayville and Riversdale for the league honours of the Mayville D.I.F. Association. This match was drawn the previous week, but the replay resulted in a win for Mayville by four goals to two.

Parades were unfortunately eliminated from the Singh's Cup competition by Clare Estate by the odd goal in five.

THE main match between Mayville and Riversdale of the "A" and "B" Divisions, respectively, produced soccer at its best.

Mayville, playing with the wind behind them, held their own during the major period of the first half. It was at this period that some well-standing soccer was seen as each team endeavoured to gain supremacy.

As time passed by the game livened up and through the effort of Manuel Thomas particularly, Mayville gained the lead just before interval.

A few minutes later, Mehboob Khan cut past G. C. Naidoo and equalised for Riversdale.

The veteran V. Lutchman played in the centre-half position for Riversdale and still showed glimpses of his old form in no uncertain manner. Try as hard as they did the teams could not get the winning goal and full time ended in a draw (1-1).

EXTRA HALVES

An extra half was played and Riversdale staged a splendid rally after the change.

C. M. Pillay was prominent on the right flank and his many efforts to increase the lead proved abortive due to the alert clearance of the Mayville backs.

A long pass from Lutchman resulted in Mehboob Khan heading into the far corner of the net to give Riversdale the lead. It appeared as though Riversdale would see the day through, but on changing sides, Mayville maintained their fighting qualities and Manuel Thomas equalised through an outstanding solo effort. The extra half resulted in another draw (2-2).

A further extra half was played and it was evident that the young Riversdale team were beginning to wear out and as a result Mayville outpaced their opponents' goalmouth and increased their lead. Finally, through a misunderstanding, the Riversdale goalkeeper made no attempt to save and the ball rolled into the net, and Mayville were winners by 4-2.

PARADES LOSE

It seems that Parades have been dogged by ill-luck this season. They have outstanding players but the match-winning factor does not appear to be there. It is doubtful whether this is due to the laying-off of their star forward in K. Gopal.

Clare Estate were without their main-spring in Eddie Khan. Through a solo effort by P. Naicker they were one up. Later, M. N. Francis increased the lead and the score at interval was 2-0.

A notable absentee for Parades was B. M. Kallee.

Through an infringement in the penalty area, Mannie Govender scored from the spot kick.

The breeze that was blowing across the ground made it somewhat difficult to control the ball and during the run of the play M. N. Francis secured his second goal for Clare Estate.

Parades thereafter began demonstrating their true worth and the number of shots at the goal were well saved by V. C. Moodley from various angles.

A clever move by Khantilal resulted in him scoring the second goal for Parades and the match terminated in favour of Clare Estate by 3-2.

OTHER MATCHES

The Junior Crusaders played Avalon Rangers in the Pillay's Cup competition and led by a penalty goal in the first half.

On changing over they began increasing their lead and Rangers seemed to lose interest in the game. G. Kambaran was not showing his usual form in the goal due to a knee injury. Crusaders ran out to win by 6-0.

Colleview Royals had an easy passage in beating Collegians by 5-1 in the same competition.

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ENCOURAGING RESPONSE FROM ATHLETES

THERE was an encouraging response from athletes and cyclists at the inter-race sports meeting held at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last, [illegible] if that is any criterion, then the two sports meetings planned (including [illegible] Natal championships) should attract considerable attention before the [illegible] team leaves to participate in the National championships.

[illegible] was, however, disappointing to find that there was not that overwhelming support from the general public that used to be keenly evident a few years back. This branch of sport certainly has a bright future, [illegible] with the backing of increasing numbers of the followers of the game [illegible] all-round improvement would follow.

The standard set up and times recorded in the afternoon's sports meet was not very high, but was nevertheless an indication that a new [illegible] should be reached before Natal [illegible] her team for the S.A. Championships.

A number of promising athletes and cyclists were seen in action and [illegible] should do well with more experience and competition among [illegible] trained men. Some new [illegible] men participated and there was always a large field of entrants, particularly in the junior events.

State the Show

Once again the cyclists stole the show. Their wheel to wheel finishes brought forth much applause from [illegible] appreciative spectators. Unfortunately there were a few spills but [illegible] of them ended up in very [illegible] mishaps.

The South African champion, C. Julie (Rosebank), seen on the track after a long lay off, was engaged in some keen tussles with the African cyclists, Henry Sibisi and Patrick Bhebeni, both of the Avondale Club. [illegible] African cyclists demonstrated [illegible] riding ability.

Among the juniors M. de Lange, of Maritzburg Yorkshire Wheelers [illegible] a class on his own. He won all [illegible] events in grand style. Cyclists [illegible] the Umbilo Coloured High [illegible] also took part. The Coloured [illegible] dominated the large field of [illegible].

Athletes

The Sastri College junior athlete, Bobby Naidoo, has fine prospects as a sprinter, while K. Smith (Rosebank), also showed his ability as a middle distance runner. G. Buckley (Rosebank) is decidedly the best quarter-miler.

Natal could do with many more senior athletes. The number of competitors in the sprints was small and the only event to be cancelled was the senior quarter mile.

Another disappointing feature was that all the High Schools, except Sastri College, were unable to send their competitors. Due to this, [illegible] events for women were not included on the programme. It is hoped that the girls would be there at the next sports meeting.

The President of the Association, Mr. E. I. Haffejee, who addressed the crowd after the day's events, promised bigger and better sports meetings to be held shortly and looked forward to co-operation from both clubs and the general public.

Mrs. R. Bijou (wife of Mr. R. Bijou, H.L.V.P. of the S.A. Board), presented the prizes.

Detailed Results

The following were the detailed results:

Seniors

100 yards flat: 1, J. Mahabeer (SC); 2, Bobby Naidoo (SC); 3, S. Kistan (U). Time, 10.8 secs.

220 yards flat: 1, S. Kistan (U); 2, P. J. Moodley (SC); 3, R. Hendrill (A). Time, 23.6 secs.

440 yards flat—cancelled.

880 yards flat: 1, S. Naraan (R); 2, S. Mannicaker (A); 3, A. Naidoo (U). Time, 2 mins. 16 secs.

1 mile flat: 1, S. Dindayal (A); 2, A. J. Shaikh (A). Time, 4 mins. 53.8 secs.

High Jump—cancelled.

Long Jump: 1, R. Sunker (U); 2, P. J. Moodley (SC); 3, J. Mahabeer (SC). Distance, 18 ft. 9½ ins.

Three mile flat, open: 1, A. J. Shaikh (A); 2, C. R. Govender (R); 3, R. Ram (R). Time, 18 mins. 20 secs.

Medley relay—open: 1, Rosebank; 2, University; 3, Avondale. Time, 4 mins. 2 secs.

Cycling Events

Quarter mile: 1, Patrick Bhebeni (A); 2, C. Julie (R); 3, Henry Sibisi (A). Time, 34.2 secs.

Half mile: 1, Henry Sibisi (A); 2, C. Julie (R); 3, Patrick Bhebeni (A). Time, 1 min. 16 secs.

One mile: Henry Sibisi (A); 2, C. Julie (R); 3, R. Goodwin (A). Time, 2 mins. 43 secs.

Five miles: 1, Henry Sibisi (A); 2, Patrick Bhebeni (A); 3, Peter Mathula (R). Time, 14 mins. 17.2 secs.

Juniors

100 yards flat: 1, Bobby Naidoo (SC); 2, P. J. Moodley (SC); 3, J. Mahabeer (SC). Time, 10.8 secs.

220 yards flat: 1, Bobby Naidoo (SC); 2, G. Buckley (R); 3, R. J. Singh (U). Time, 23.6 secs.

440 yards flat: 1, G. Buckley (R); 2, R. J. Singh (U); 3, Bobby Naidoo (SC). Time, 55 secs.

880 yards flat: 1, K. Smith (R); 2, M. S. Moodley (SC); 3, S. Naicker (A.Y.S.). Time, 2 mins. 17 secs.

1 mile flat: 1, K. Smith (R); 2, D. Parbhab Singh (A); 3, P. Inbanathan (A.Y.S.). Time, 5 mins. 5 secs.

Long jump: 1, J. Mahabeer (SC); 2, P. J. Moodley (SC); 3, A. K. Thumbiran (U). Distance, 19 ft. [illegible]

High Jump: 1, R. Latchman (SC); 2, D. Chetty (SC); 3, A. K. Thumbiran (U). Height, 5ft.

Cycling Events

Quarter mile (Final): 1, M. de Lange (YW); 2, L. Yon; 3, M. Abrahams (UH). Time, 36.4 secs.

[illegible] 2, A. Abrahams (UH); 3, L. Joosle (UH). Time, 2 mins. 44 secs.

Abbreviations: A = Avondale; A.Y.S.—Arya Yuvak Sabha School; SC—Sastri College; P—Premier; U—University of Natal (Non-European section); UH—Umbilo High School; R—Rosebank; YW—Yorkshire Wheelers.

Good "Gates"

MARITZBURG.—A crowd of over 2,000 watched the inter-race soccer tournament over the weekend at the Indian Sports Grounds, Maritzburg. The "gate" of £85 was £28 more than the corresponding days last year when the same number of teams participated.

Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board

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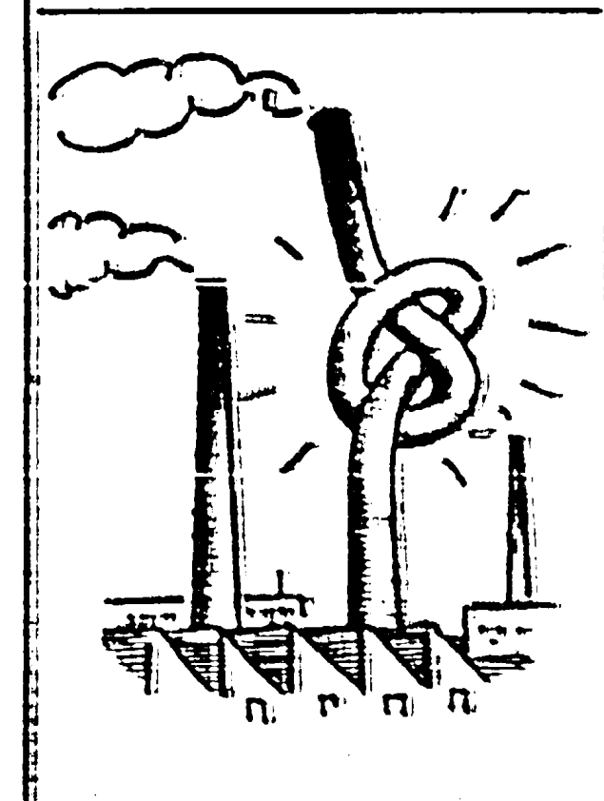

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NATAL BOXING TITLES WILL BE AT STAKE

PROMOTER M. R. Mistry, who has done much for amateur boxing since its inception, will be staging a professional tourney in which Natal titles will be at stake in aid of the Natal amateurs, who leave for Capetown today to participate in the national non-European championships.

In an interview, Mr. Mistry told "The Leader" that together with the other officials he has made attempts to raise funds through the N.N.E.A. Boxing Association by organising amateur shows, but failed to reach the target figure needed to send the team of eight boxers, manager and trainer.

The Association is now involved in debts as a loan had been raised to finance the team. Although the Association itself decided against sending a team due to lack of funds, Mr. Mistry took the onus on himself [illegible] had a fine team of amateurs who should be given a chance to compete.

Mr. Mistry, who was one of the founders of the N.A.N.E.A. Boxing Association, was also treasurer of the Association when the headquarters were in Durban.

"I now feel that it is my duty to devise ways and means to pay back the loan. I have therefore decided to stage a professional boxing tournament at the Durban City Hall.

"Since this is my second professional promotion, and I shall endeavour to give boxing fans their money's worth, tournament will [illegible] a difference—I am introducing for the first time professionals to fight for Natal titles. They in turn could aspire for S.A. honours. At the present time this system does not exist as the previous," he added.

Players Come To Blows At Currie's

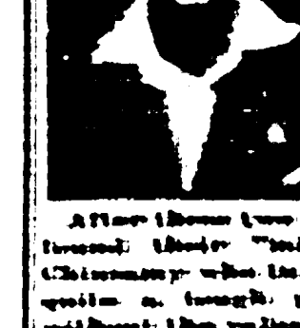
ACES finally emerged victors in the first division league triple tie when they narrowly beat Warwickshire by the odd goal in nine after extra halves on Saturday last at Currie's Fountain.

The manner in which the match was played left much to be desired; there was hardly that sporting spirit, and instead rough and robust tactics were employed by players [illegible] players also came to blows during the course of the match.

IT appears rather ironical that some of these players would adopt a disgraceful attitude when playing against each other and on the turn when they are chosen to play together in a representative match they are comrades in arms! Yet, another situation is when although two players play for different teams on Saturdays, they are members of one team in a Sunday Association. One can imagine how embarrassed and awkward they must feel.

The match was played in unpleasant, windy conditions which made ball control difficult. There was little to choose between the two teams who were engaged in a keenly contested encounter. But the unsporting attitude which became keenly felt as the game progressed was, in the main, an outstanding feature.

Aces winning the toss, played with the wind behind them from the Barracks end. They had the better of the opening exchanges while the Warwickshire defence battled hard to keep them away from their goal area. However, the pressure told and Warwickshire were forced to concede two goals within 15 minutes' play. James Oliver chief schemer in the Aces' front line was in good form right from the beginning and he was responsible for both goals. He scored four of Aces' five goals in the match.



After these two goals, Warwickshire found their "missing link" in M. Chinsamy who turned up late. It was quite a tough proposition battling without the valuable services of Chin, and it is highly probable that had he been on the scene from the commencement there would not have been any regrets for Warwickshire. But now it was late for they were confronted with a two-goal deficit.

Others conspicuous for their absence in the Warwickshire team were the veteran, Kista Naidoo in the forward line and Bunnie Naidoo, the solid halfback. Aces were without the services of their regular goalkeeper, Dalgie Naidoo, and Mudray Chetty their halfback.

Undeterred by these reverses, Warwickshire never let up; they fought back gallantly and it was just before interval when Boyd Maistry reduced the deficit with a splendid goal from close quarters.

The second half continued to be of considerable interest except that it was marred by rough play. The laxity of the referee was also apparent.

Warwickshire levelled the scores early in this half and showed that they were really on top after D. Mahomed scored. Shortly afterwards, Warwickshire took control of the game and with it the lead when Boyd Maistry netted from an awkward angle.

Hard pressed, Aces returned the compliment five minutes later. Anthony, their left wing, eluded the charging defenders, made a dash for goal and beat Spider Pillay from close in (3-2).

The battle for supremacy assumed new proportions, bringing to the wake more rough play. Boyd Maistry crossed beautifully and Augmuthoo headed in (3-3).

Aces lost the services of Bally Maistry who left the field and did not return for the rest of the game. This serious handicap, apart from playing against the wind, was a factor which was keenly felt.

Just when it seemed that Warwickshire would maintain their one-goal lead to win, Aces rallied up sufficiently to get a last-minute goal to level matters. Another "Crush" corner was beautifully headed into the net by James Oliver (4-4).

The referee called for extra time, and in the first half James Oliver headed in again from a cross by "Crush" Morgan. There were no goals scored in the second half and Aces won by 5-4.

PREVENT A RECURRENCE

This sports writer seldom criticises referees, but the match in question cannot be bypassed without any adverse comment on the referee. There were a few occasions when blows were exchanged by players, let alone the dangerous play by some of them. If anything, these incidents were sufficient to warrant stern action by the referee, and if there was any stern action to be adopted then at least, three or four players should have been ordered off the field. By so doing perhaps some semblance of order and a more dignified approach to the game would have been brought about. The consequence of the complained incident might have easily ended in a free broken limbs. There is in any case, no doubt that some players came out of the match with a bitter experience of rough play.

It is not known what the nature of reports from the respective club secretaries and the referee would be, but leading officials of the Association were eye-witnesses to the game, and it is therefore hoped in the name of sport itself, that appropriate measures will be taken to prevent a recurrence of such malpractices.

The curtain raiser was a Second Division league final between Young Aces and Young Stella. Young Aces led by a goal scored in the first half by Marimuthoo. In the second session, Young Stella's centre forward, Freddie, netted two goals within four minutes. Young Stella maintained their lead to win by 2-1. They will now be promoted to the A Division.

Somasundrum Wins Medal Competition

P. Somasundrum won the medal competition, played for on Sunday last at Currie's Fountain, by one stroke from G. Deerah. The winner's score was 38/30-68. The best gross price went to R. Kallicorn.

The scores were: P. Somasundrum, 38/30-68; G. Deerah, 35/35-69; R. Kallicorn, [illegible] G. M. Pather, 40/30-70; George Maistry, [illegible] G. G. Pather, [illegible] M. M. Moses, [illegible] T. Naicker, [illegible] A. K. Bux, [illegible] Bobby Singh, [illegible]

SOUTH COAST RETAIN INTER-DISTRICT CUP FOR THE FOURTH YEAR

SOUTH COAST secured a 5—3 win over Durban in the Inter-District final at the Clairwood ground on Sunday to retain the R. M. Singh's Trophy. It was contrary to expectations, since they were three down at half-time. Thanks to V. Mariemuthoo, Chubba and Vadie, South Coast were able to retain the much-coveted trophy for the fourth year in succession. Throughout the game both teams played good soccer.

It is understood, however, that a protest has been lodged against South Coast in connection with the above match.

In the Shaik Ameer's Cup competition S.C. Junction won handsomely 5—0 against Durban.

During the first half Durban were by far the better side. Their defence was resolute and they displayed noteworthy combination. It was on the sixth minute that Durban got their first goal. [illegible] to Mohammed Khan who netted the ball into the empty net from close range.

A minute later Lighter Chinniah picked up a pass and screwed the ball into the net. The S.C. custodian could offer no answer for not seeing both of them were within his reach.

From then on it was all Durban. The S.C. goal had many narrow escapes, one of them from Kandiah.

On the fifteenth minute, Spider was badly positioned and M. Khan made no mistake after receiving a pass from Thiy.

South Coast attempted to score openings in the Durban defence but failed. If they passed the fullbacks there was always the huge figure of Hanes to beat.

HAT-TRICK

The thirtieth minute saw Durban conceding a penalty which Peter scored. This goal paved the way for the four others to come. Had Chubb not been offside, later on, Peter would have definitely scored.

Half-time, Durban 3, S.C. 1.

Durban had to play without Lighter after the restart. A few minutes after interval Peter scored another penalty. It was not long when Spider was penalised for carrying the ball too long, but Rajagopaul kicked high above the crossbar.

After that narrow escape South Coast held a firmer grip of the game. The ubiquitous Vadie started making rings around the Durban players.

On the 67th minute Peter achieved his hat-trick through the aid of Vadie.

Eight minutes later the latter paved the way for Thiki to score. Just before the final whistle, a corner [illegible] by Peter who brought his own contribution to four goals. It was sheer courage on the part of South Coast that they achieved this victory.

Final score, Durban 3, S. Coast 5.

CURTAIN RAISER

South Coast Juniors won handsomely by 5-0 against Durban. After leading 2-0 at interval, they went on to increase their score by three.

Durban's undoing was that they were not accurate. Perhaps due to overkeenness they were not able to score a single goal.

Magallan (4) and Lima (1) were the goal scorers.

South Coast will now meet Mayville for the Shaik Ameer's Cup.

New Tennis Club

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG.—The Higher Grade School Club, which has an impressive record in the Capital's soccer and cricket committees over the past 40 years, branched out into the tennis world on Sunday when a new court was opened in lower Pietermaritz Street.

The court was opened by Mr. V. Arumugam, one of the founders of the club in 1908. He traced the history of the club back to the time when football was the only sport among Indians. He hoped that in the near future other activities will be embraced by the club.

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PREM.—To Mr. and Mrs. Prem, of 122 Cone Road, Springfield, a son on July 3, at the McCord Hospital.

RUN-DOWN or UNDERWEIGHT Children

This NATURAL treatment is getting amazing results

How often is it that the simplest, most natural treatment is the most effective? In the case of run-down or underweight children of all ages, amazing results have been achieved by doing nothing more than giving them Nutrine as a porridge for breakfast — and supper too — and as a "nightcap" or milk drink.

There are sound reasons for this. Nutrine contains all the essential elements, including minerals and vitamins, that growing children must have for proper development.

And Nutrine provides all this concentrated goodness in one most pleasant of forms—for all children love the delicious flavour of Nutrine.

If your child is run-down or underweight, try giving him Nutrine (as a porridge or a milk drink) for a few weeks, and see how quickly he picks up. Then keep him on Nutrine at least once a day to maintain health and build resistance to childhood ills.

The world's most romantic perfume
Phul-Nana
PERFUME AND POWDER

When Baby Coughs At Night...

Bring comfort quickly by rubbing on VICKS VAPORUB

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.

CONSTIPATED BABY

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

TABLETS ENSURE EXACT DOSES—EASILY CRUSHED FOR TAKING

No guess work—just one, two or three tablets according to the directions.

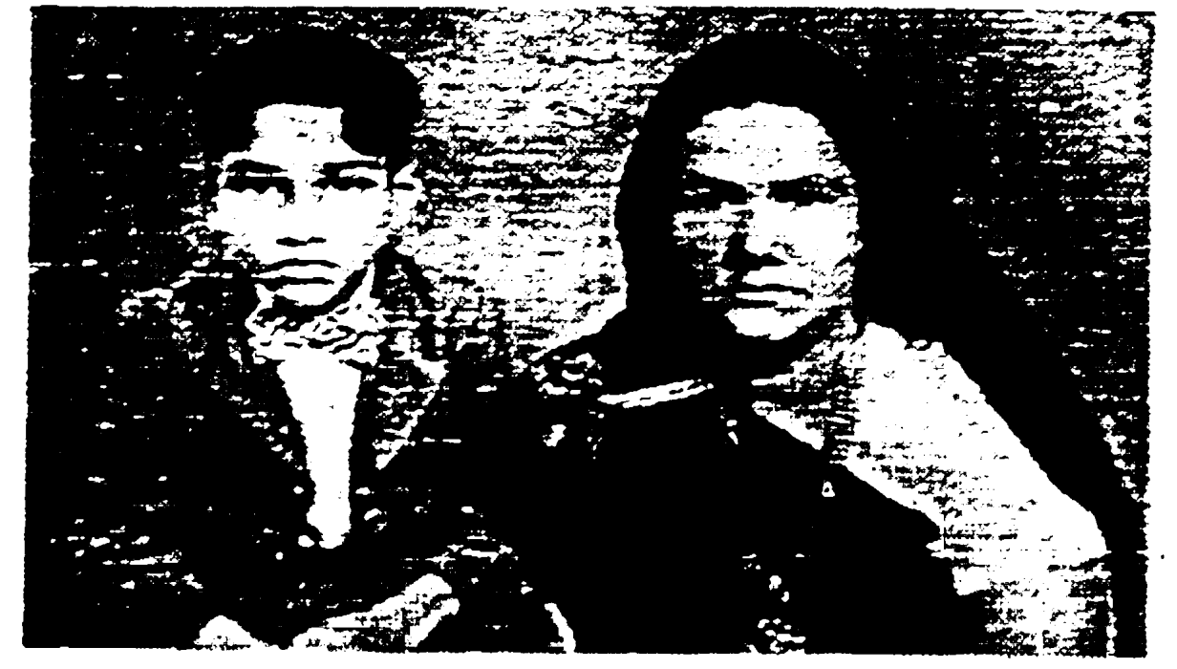
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

At all dealers [illegible] per package, with directions in English and Afrikaans.

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

Mainly About People

MR. AND MRS. SUKHNUNDHAN, of 186 45th Avenue, Mayville, celebrated their silver wedding on July 5, 1952, at their residence amongst a family gathering. Mr. Sukhnundhan is the second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Behari and brother of Messrs. Sadabrich Brothers, of 45th Avenue, and Mrs. Sukhnundhan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Desai, of 186 Candella Road, Mayville, and sister of Messrs. Harriparsadh Brothers, of Candella Estate.



MRS. KAYLASPATHIE C. LUTCHMAN, of Winns Place, Chamberlain Road, Jacobs, and her grandson, Ranjithlall, who celebrated their forty-ninth and sixth birthday, respectively, amongst a family gathering, today (Friday, August 22). Ranjithlall is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ramee, of 17 Marsham Road, Rossburgh, Durban, and nephew of Ramee Bros.

MAMOOD, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Mahomed, grandson of the late Navahon, late of 600 South Coast Road, Rossburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ally Bacus, of 37 Madras Road, Durban, who celebrated his third birthday on August 4.

SHIRLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Naidoo, care of Irvington Dairy, Durban, who celebrates her first birthday on Sunday, August 17, 1952.

KANDHAILALL R. PARBHOO (John), second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parbhoo, of Paulklands, Table Mountain, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ramjiawan Agni, of Plessislaer, who is president W.Y.C., honorary secretary and treasurer, M.C.I.S.C., head staff, Maritzburg Country Club, will celebrate his twenty-second birthday on August 30 at his parents' residence, Table Mountain. Jointly invited by M.C.C. staff and M.C.I.S.C.

SIDNEY MARCUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sathianathan Michael, celebrates his first birthday today, August 15. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tommy, of Rossburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Thomas, of Clare Estate.

PREMILLA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunker (H. Rukni), of 27 Rosewarne Road, Bellair, who celebrates her first birthday tomorrow (August 23). She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunker, of 27 Rosewarne Road, Bellair, and also of Mr. and Mrs. S. Budram, of 15 Horseshoe Road, Clairwood.

DESHIPERSAD (DERRY), who celebrated his first birthday recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Saligram, of 48 Everton Road, Mayville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Saraswati, of 65 Waterfall Road, Mayville (formerly of Bellair).

SOONDERMURTHI, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Govender (Wallace), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. and S. M. Govender, of Wiggins Road, Mayville, and Mr. and Mrs. Munian Govender, of 67 Spencer Road, Sydenham, Durban, who celebrated his first birthday on Saturday, Aug. 23, 1952.

Wedding Invitation

The postponed wedding of Gopaul Singh (Kwan), third son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bala Singh, of Flat 4, Roswell Place, Jacobs, to Sivagamie Naidoo, eldest daughter of Mrs. and the late L. Chinsamy Naidoo, of 72 Sirdar Road, Clairwood, will be held on Saturday, August 30, 1952, at the Shri Laxmi Narayan Hall, Sirdar Road, Clairwood.

Nuptial ceremony from 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. Relatives and friends are asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

Music by "R.S.O." (Rossburgh Saraswathie Orchestra).

Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam, of E. Block No. 1, Magazine Barracks, Magazine Road, Durban, and Mr. and Mrs. Arunachalam, H.1. Block No. 17, Magazine Barracks, Magazine Road, Durban, extend a cordial invitation to all friends and relatives on the occasion of the marriage of P. Arumugam (Kistan), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam, to Weenamalay Ammal, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arunachalam, on Sunday, August 17, 1952, at the Drama Hall, Magazine Barracks, Durban. Nuptial ceremony 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.

PREEVENDRA SINGH, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chotu, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Chotu, of Plessislaer, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Juggernath Maraj, of Lidgetton, celebrated his first birthday on August 2 at his grandparents' residence, Plessislaer, among friends and relatives.

Workers' Medical Scheme

(From Our Own Correspondent)

JAMSHEDPUR (Bihar), Thursday.—The Tata Steel Workers' Union has introduced a sickness benefit scheme for its members, Mr. Michael John, president of the union, announced here.

The T.S.W.U., with a membership of 40,000 is the first trade union in the country to introduce the scheme on its own initiative. It will be financed from the Union's general fund.

The sickness insurance scheme of the Government of India was not likely to be extended to Jamshedpur before 1954, Mr. John said.

Indian Broadcast

Mr. Coomar Nayanar, of Port Elizabeth, who recently returned from India, where he was conferred with the title of Kalaikanna Kavanar, will broadcast Karnatic songs in the Durban Indian session of the S.A.B.C. on Sunday morning.

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The first official Hindi map of India will be published by the Survey of India soon.

The map, 33 inches by 36 inches, on the scale of one inch to 70 miles will have nine colours and will show the political divisions of the country.

The following were among the passengers who arrived during the week per S.S. Kota from Mauritius:

Mr. and Mrs. Hajee Moosa Dorrat and Mrs. Lockhat, Mrs. Kathrada (senior) and Mrs. R. K. Kathrada, Mr. Kassu Ismail Bhamjee, Mrs. F. M. Bhamjee, Mrs. Bhamjee (Malik), Mr. K. A. Seedat and Miss Kassu Bhabha, of Greytown.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. S. L. Saligram and Mr. A. G. Moosa, of Joseph Hassim, of Durban, have returned after a holiday in the Transvaal and P.E. Africa.

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TOILET SOAP

Lanoline for loveliness, that's the secret of Olano.

Olano's lanoline-enriched lather leaves your skin Petal Soft . . . Satin Smooth . . . Radiant . . .

. . . checks any tendency to dryness, yet leaves no trace of oiliness

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

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VOL. XII—No. 37 DURBAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1952 PRICE 3d.

Conference of Indians Abroad Planned

LONDON: A conference of all Indians resident outside India is being planned here to coincide with the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth next year. It is being organised by the newly-formed Council for Indians Abroad, which proposes to invite the Indian people of the following countries: East Africa, Mauritius, West Indies, Malaya, Fiji, South Africa, Ceylon and Burma.

The holding of such a conference was first suggested by Mr. J. A. Thivy, the Indian Commissioner in Mauritius, in March last. Now the Council for Indians Abroad, formed a little while ago in London, has undertaken the responsibility of making the preliminary arrangements and organising the conference.

SOME of the reasons for the decision to hold the Conference in London are:

Most of the territories where Indians are settled are British possessions and, therefore, a conference held in London would be of great interest to people in England;

There is always a fairly large number of students hailing from overseas countries studying in England and they could be useful in representing their countries;

Such a conference could be timed to coincide with the Coronation of the Queen next year for it is quite possible that numbers of overseas Indians might be present in London for the Coronation.

INITIAL STEPS

The initial steps in the summoning of such a conference as seen by the Council for Indians abroad are discussions with Indian students already resident in England in connection with the proposed Conference.

Next, meetings should be held in the different countries where Indians are resident to get them to accept the idea.

For the Conference each of these countries would be expected to prepare reports on:

The political setup within the country;

Intercommunity relations;

Educational and social services and to what extent Indians benefit from them;

Caste, class, religious, provincial or linguistic divisions, if any, within the community;

The different kinds of Indian organisations, their objectives and effect on the general, political, social and cultural life of the various countries.

TENTATIVE AGENDA

These reports should be ready by the end of this year when the agenda for the Conference could be planned. The Council suggests the following as basic matters for consideration:

The willingness of overseas Indians to adopt undivided loyalty to the country of their residence and so dispel the fears of the indigenous peoples;

The establishment of organisations for improving the social life and status of the community and for fostering contacts with other communities;

To put an end to any religious division within the community.

On the matter of finance and organisation, Mr. Thivy states that it must be at once made clear that the people must be ready to combine their enthusiasm for the Conference with a readiness to share in the expenses.

Delegates attending preliminary meetings should be willing to contribute a fixed sum of money.

Mr. Thivy suggests that each country expected to participate should contribute about £37 10s. each towards the expenses of the Conference.

All enquiries and correspondence with regard to the Conference should be addressed to Dr. D. K. Kumria, the Council for Indians abroad, 12 Kennington Park Road, London, S.E. 11.

POSTHUMOUS TRIBUTE

ABOVE: The late Mr. V. Sirkari Naidoo to whom tribute is paid by his colleague, Professor Raymond Burrows, of the Natal University in the new edition of "Indian Life and Labour in Natal". (See story below).

MEMORIAL HE WOULD HAVE PREFERRED

THE third edition of "Indian Life and Labour in Natal" has just been published by the South African Institute of Race Relations. It is dedicated to the memory of the late Mr. V. Sirkari Naidoo. The survey which was conducted under the direction of Professor Raymond Burrows was first published in 1943.

In a tribute in the latest edition, Professor Burrows writes: This new edition of "Indian Life and Labour" provides an opportunity of paying tribute to my late colleague V. Sirkari Naidoo."

Mr. Naidoo's life and education are recalled from his birth on a farm in [illegible] on the Natal North Coast to his death in March, 1948, two months after he had been appointed a lecturer in economics in the then Natal University College.

Professor Burrows writes: "In addition to carrying out detailed economic researches as a member of a (N.U.C.) departmental team, he contributed informative articles to the South African Journal of Economics and to various publications of the S.A. Institute of Race Relations. His ability and knowledge were also evident in addresses which he gave to the Economic Society, the Rotary Club of Durban, Rhodes University College Summer School, Adams Mission Vacation School, the Students Christian Association and meetings of the Institute of Race Relations, being a member of the executive committee of that Institute.

"This volume is dedicated to his memory in the hope that others will, by his example, be stimulated to continue research into the economic, educational and social problems of the Indian community in Natal, which he so patiently and earnestly helped to develop. There is little doubt that this is the type of memorial he would prefer."

The publication of this booklet in 1943 met a [illegible] need for reliable information on Indians in South Africa. Two editions were published by the South African Institute of Race Relations but the booklet was soon unobtainable. For the third edition the Institute undertook a much wider survey of the life and labour of Indians in Natal lasting for more than three years.

(See also page 2)

BRIDE AND GROOM OF COORG

Above: The picture shows a bride and bridegroom of Coorg in their traditional attire. Coorg, known as the "Scotland of India," is a small state to the west of Mysore in mountainous terrain. The Coorgs constitute a colourful community which has given India some of her finest soldiers. General Cariappa, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, belongs to Coorg.

Krishna Menon Joins Irish Bar

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

DUBLIN, Thursday: The former Indian High Commissioner in London, Mr. Krishna Menon, has been admitted to the Irish Bar at Dublin's four courts. This is the first time that a foreigner has been granted admission.

He was introduced to Chief Justice Conor Maguire by the former Prime Minister of Ireland, Mr. John Costello, Senior Counsel, who was accompanied by his son, Deputy Declan Costello, who is also a member of the Bar.

Indian Cane-Growers Donate £1,000

THE Natal Indian Canegrowers' Association has given a donation of £1,000 to Adams Mission College, an African institution at Amanzimtoti. The money, "The Leader" understands, is being raised by means of levies on Indian canegrowers.

LETTER TO STALIN

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—On a tree outside the Soviet Embassy here, 22 demonstrators pasted an "open letter" to Marshal Stalin protesting against "suppression of civil liberties in Russia."

In the [illegible] letter it was stated that the Soviet regime "having destroyed freedom, has made preparations for a third world war."

Immigration Snub To Indian Visitor

AN Indian businessman of Mauritius was refused a temporary permit to spend a short holiday in South Africa with relatives, in spite of the fact that a prominent Durban businessman offered one thousand pounds as a security deposit to the Immigration authorities.

Representations to the Commissioner of Asiatic Affairs and to the Minister of Interior proved fruitless.

The man concerned was Mr. Noor Mahomed Kathrada, a businessman of Port Louis, Mauritius who with Mr. Luckeenarian Mudhoo of Medical Headquarters, Port Louis, was returning to Mauritius from London on board the Kenilworth Castle.

They left for Mauritius on Monday.

Add pleasure to your leisure
with CAVALLA
the satisfying smoke

TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

CURIOSITY being what it is the public which, in any case, pays, always wants to know how much? I am informed by the good people who organised "Fanfare" this year that over £460 was raised for the fight against T.B. This sum I am told is the highest ever raised by the "Fanfare" and is at the same time the largest figure raised at any City Hall show. Of course, it is not always possible for the public to find out how much it has paid. Nobody as yet knows what the Fiesta, I mean the Fiesta raised. Perhaps the organisers will oblige the public.

NO COMMENT

"UNLAIDEN WEIGHT" says a little notice painted on the side of one of those Indian buses which provide one with a sight of the scenic glories flanking Brickfield Road and presently under fire by readers of "The Leader".

A NEW SOCCER TEAM

WRITES my colleague from the "Floral City". There are some half-a-dozen damsels in the Capital who seldom miss a big soccer game at the Indian Sports Grounds. Well versed in the sport they are too, judging by their comments, and accustomed to the jargon of the fans. Anyway, at a recent inter-race match the crowd in the pavilion indulged in some good-natured barracking. They booed the referee, the players, officials and, to be impartial each other. But when one wag shouted, "Come on, play up, you b— idiots," these damsels wondered who or what he meant—or so it seemed.

NOT ENOUGH (GREY?) MATTER

ADVANCING years do tell on one—or else how could I have missed the following? It is taken from the secretarial report submitted to the annual general meeting of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society last month and refers to the monthly organ of the Society: "The Editor has been doing his best to ensure the regular appearance of the monthly Journal. Its late appearance sometimes is due to the absence of sufficient matter. Despite his difficulties, Mr. A. N. Lazarus, the Editor, has successfully worked towards raising the standard with each issue. The Editor has appealed fruitlessly for contributions from members, for more and regular Branch notes, and for assistance with advertisements. No one has yet written offering criticisms or even to state what is good about the Journal. Surely we have teachers with the necessary qualifications and experience, capable of contributing articles of an educational nature."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

AN innocent person living near Simla, India, has discovered that there is at least a week's imprisonment in a name for he was clapped in jail for a week because he had the same name as that of a Communist wanted by the police. The case of mistaken identity of Mr. Ashchar Singh, of Jhabbal was narrated in the Punjab Assembly by the Chief Minister, Mr. Bhimsen Sachar, who described the incident as "unfortunate" and has ordered an inquiry. The "wanted" Communist was already behind bars in another jail when his namesake was arrested.

MISS INDIA WORE BATHING SUIT

For the first time in her life, beauty queen Indrani Rahman wore a bathing suit in public at the "Miss Universe" contest in Long Beach, California, recently.

The Daily Mirror of July 3, 1952 (overseas edition) carries a picture of Miss India in bathing costume, and reports: "In her own country, Indrani was wearing a sari—much to her dismay when she was elected "Miss India". She donned the swimsuit for the preliminaries of the "Miss Universe" contest in California.

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Saturday, August 23, 1952.

First race, 12.0, Inchanga Plate (Fillies) seven furlongs:

1. DJINABERA.
2. KEEP SAKE.
3. KAIKLAP.
4. DURBAN.

Second race, 12.35, Inyoni Plate (Colts and Geldings) seven furlongs:

1. JEFFERSON.
2. LOVING CUP.
3. STOUT EFFORT.
4. TORRENT.

Third race, 1.0, Rosetta Handicap (B Division) five furlongs:

1. GOLDEN ANTIQUE.
2. KILLJOKAN.
3. STORM TUB.
4. KRIKARKEY.

Fourth race, 1.40, Umhlali Handicap (Bottom Division) one mile:

1. FAMOUS FEAST.
2. PIPPS.
3. CORN SILK.
4. SHINER.

Fifth race, 2.20, Rosetta Handicap (D Division) five furlongs:

1. OFFER.
2. MELLOWIND.
3. WESTERN YANK.
4. MAROUQUEEN.

Sixth race, 2.50, Port Natal Handicap, nine furlongs:

1. FLUID DRIVE.
2. DAN.
3. SAFFRON.

Seventh race, 3.40, Umhlali Handicap (Middle Division) 1¼ miles:

1. COSMIC.
2. CARLOWEIR.
3. EVENWRITH.

Eighth race, 4.15, Rosetta Handicap (C Division) five furlongs:

1. ORANGE SQUASH.
2. BLUE MANTLE.
3. SPEED WAY.
4. POINTENT.

Ninth race, 4.40, Rosetta Handicap (A Division) five furlongs:

1. MOLL.
2. EXAMINER.
3. ZURICH.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on August 23 are: 3, 4, 6, 7, or 12, 13, 15 and 19.

Colours: pale blue, turquoise, and all shades of blue and green.

★ SHOWTIME ★

AVALON: Two Tickets to Broadway.
ALBERT: Shed Johan.
MAYVILLE: Red Light.
ATHLONE: Sachai.
RANI: ? ? ?
REGENT: Don Winslow of the Navy.

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PROTEST AND PRAYER

(A Lesson from Proceeding Pakistan)
By SURENDER PANDAY

When lustful man oppresses man
And thinks he does aright,
And when the oppressed, he cries
In protest and prayer he prove him wrong,
And her cry, they reverberate in distant lands
And strike the chords in the hearts of men.
Whose sense of justice finds the echo
In words of censure and reproach.
Then is it meet for you and me
To say that he should not have erred?
Do you know of men, not so long ago,
Who had found their rights secure,
Who knew no oppression and cursed the oppressed,
Who find today that they must cry
And talk of Prayer and Protest-Day
When their rights are suddenly filched away?
So here's the lesson all should learn:
Let us not in haste decry
The lamentations of the oppressed, or belie
Their tales of woe and grief;
For it is not a false belief
That when we find ourselves among
The sufferings we will e'er endure?

AVALON THEATRE
VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN
DAILY at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
25th and 26th August
Morning Mat.: MON., 10.30
Picture No. 1—
THEY WON'T BELIEVE ME
With Robert Young, Susan Hayward, Jane Greer.
Picture No. 2—
The Flying Saucer
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27
I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE
With Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan.

THUR., FRI., SAT.
28th, 29th and 30th August
SEALED CARGO
Starring
DANA ANDREWS
CARLO BALENDA
CLAUDE RAINS
MIDNIGHT MATINEE
Sunday, August 31, at 12
Wake of the Red Witch
Featuring John Wayne and Gail Russell.

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57 Albert Street, Durban. PHONE 27715
Daily at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.45 p.m. Four shows Saturday.
MONDAY to WEDNESDAY, August 25/27
Janak Pictures'
CHAR-GHAR-KI-KAHANI
With LEELA CHITNIS, VIMLA, MOHAN
THURSDAY to SATURDAY, AUGUST 28/30
Shalimar Pictures' Romantic Musical:
PREM SANGEET
With PRITHVIRAJ, NEENA

RANI THEATRE
9 Jacobs Road, Clairwood. PHONE 81440
MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUGUST 25/26
Every moment a thrill . . . every thrill a moment of danger
DENNIS MORGAN and VIVECA LINDFORS in
TO THE VICTOR
Plus Western Feature, DENVER KID
Plus Chapter 7, Serial, Bruce Gentry.
WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY, AUGUST 27/30
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with . . . .

ATHLONE THEATRE, Ladysmith
TWO DAYS ONLY — WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
AUGUST 27th and 30th
A Colossal Picture with a Colossal Cast:
"JALTE DEEP"
With "NIMMI," "KULDEEP," "SOPHIA"
Definitely a Picture You Must See.
Also Showing: Chapter 8 of our new Serial:
"The Royal Mounted Rides Again"
WATCH FOR KID WEEK ATTRACTION.
Brand New Release: "SARKAR"

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20th Century-Fox presents Return of the Wildfire
Starring ? ? ?
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, AUGUST 27/28
PAGLI DUNIYA
Starring Motilal, Mumtaz Shanti, Shah Nawaz
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 29/30
20th Century-Fox presents House on Telegraph Hill
Starring
Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortesa, William Lundigan
Mon., Tues., Wed.: Serial, Chapter 3, BRICK BRADFORD
Thur., Frid., Sat.: Serial, Chapter 1, BRUCE GENTRY

MAYVILLE THEATRE
TODAY & TOMORROW, FRIDAY, 22nd, & SAT., 23rd
RED LIGHT with George Raft
Plus SHANGHAI COBRA, with LARRY PARKS
MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUGUST 25-26th
JOLSON SINGS AGAIN with Larry Parks
Plus WEST OF SONORA, with CHARLES STARRETT
Plus Chap. 1, Serial, "Bruce Gentry"
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27th
Hindi Hit — UNMEED
In aid of Mayville Govt. Aided School Building Fund.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28th
Tamil Hit — RAMBA'S LOVE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 29-30th
Don Winslow of the Navy and Overland Mail

Portrait of a glamour girl

There's no skin in the world more kissable, more satiny smooth than her "allover" rose petal complexion. That's why only Johnson's—the softest powder in the world—is good enough for her. And because a host of mothers all over the world buy Johnson's for delicate baby skins, it costs *less*. So wise grown-ups use Johnson's too. Completely neutral, it blends with *any* perfume. It's the glamour powder that's soothing on your purse.

ECONOMIZE—
BUY DOUBLE SIZE
ONLY 2/3

Johnson's BABY and TOILET POWDER
"It's the softest powder in the world"

Manufactured by Johnson & Johnson, the producers of the popular "TEK" Tooth and Nail Brushes.

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Coca-Cola
Ice-Cold

There's Extra Enjoyment In Quality Refreshment

it's the Real Thing!

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of Durban
360 GALE STREET
DURBAN

5d INCLUDING TAX

CR Returns Via Back-Door-Flays Communists

(From Our Own Correspondent)

MADRAS.—Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, Chief Minister of Madras, who has declared himself "the Communists' Enemy Number One", has asked for, and received, a mandate from the State Legislature to remain in office as the head of a Congress Government. He recently won a vote of confidence by 200 votes to 151 mustered by the Communist-led Opposition, the United Democratic Front.

The Chief Minister sought the vote of confidence after the Marxist Forward Bloc Party defeated the Congress in a by-election to the Lower House in Parliament from a Madras constituency. In view of the adverse electoral decision, Mr. Rajagopalachari said he wanted a straight vote of confidence "not as an attestation of the work" he had done till now but to strengthen him to do something in future.

The United Democratic Front by boycotting the Governor's Address to the State Legislature showed, according to Mr. Rajagopalachari, that "they persist in their attitude that I should not be Chief Minister". The confidence vote was to demonstrate that Madras wanted a Congress Government and not one led by Communists.

NO CLEAR MAJORITY

Madras is one of the three States in India (the other two being Travancore-Cochin and Patiala and East Punjab States Union), where the Congress was unable to win an absolute majority in the last General Election. They captured 152 seats, failing to obtain a clear majority by 36, in a House of 375 and polled only 35 per cent of the votes cast.

The Communists who with 62 seats were the second largest group in the Assembly, have formed a coalition of anti-Congress members, the United Democratic Front, claiming a strength of 161 members. The Communists were able to form the UDF largely due to the co-operation of anti-Congress Independents and of the Kisan Mazdoor Praja Party (Peasants, Workers and Peoples Party) which returned 35 members to the State Legislature.

The KMPP, which is a party of dissident Congressmen, is led in Madras by Mr. T. Prakasam, 81-year-old "stormy petrel" of Madras politics and an ex-Chief Minister of State. Mr. Prakasam has large popular backing in Andhra region, in Northern Madras State.

Since 72-year-old Rajagopalachari, formed the Ministry with the support of anti-Communist members, about three months ago, there has been considerable criticism of his "back-door" return to the office he held 15 years ago. This veteran Congress leader has twice "retired" from politics to return at the helm of affairs of state. Having retired after serving as India's Governor-General, he returned to the political scene and took over the Home portfolio on the death of Sardar Vallabhai Patel in December, 1950. He again retired from the Union cabinet early this year for reasons of health but following the weak showing of the Congress in Madras he was invited to take over the leadership of the party in the face of growing Leftist strength in the State.

After the elections when the Congress and the UDF presented rival claims to form the Ministry, the Madras Governor, Mr. Sri Prakasa, asked Mr. Rajagopalachari to form the Government, having earlier nominated him to the State's Upper House.

Asking for the vote of confidence, Mr. Rajagopalachari said it was based on his claim that "it is dangerous to hand over the country to the United Democratic Front, dominated by the Communists. It will be more and more dominated by the Communists as time goes on and power increases."

COMMUNIST TACTICS

In a strong attack on Communist tactics Mr. Rajagopalachari said he knew their strength in Europe and their history in the satellite countries in Europe. He knew how smooth and oily the Communists were and how they got into every party on the basis of a greatest common measure and then converted that 'g.c.m.' into an 'l.c.m.' by multiplication.

"They take possession of the greatest common measure of grievance and then multiply that factor by, what I call, exaggeration. When you exaggerate, the g.c.m. becomes the l.c.m. That is the arithmetical strategy of the Communists," said Mr. Rajagopalachari.

"I have not discovered that here. It has been discovered in the last few years by the process by which Russia has operated in European countries. I take it for granted that the Communist policy here is not entirely built up here. It is built upon the formula laid down in the scriptures of the Communist Party. It is the result of long research in human psychology. Find out the least common measure and multiply it and make it the common policy for everybody. When this is arrived at, then the small fish is eaten by the big fish. Then comes the Police State."

Mr. Rajagopalachari said that of all vested interests, the worst form was the vested interest of the Communist in "the misery or grievances of the people."

"We must strive to remove grievances," he added, "but, we must not try to thrive on them."

During the voting on the motion of confidence, which was carried by a majority of 49, the Congress Party was supported by members of the Muslim League Party, the Krishikar Lok Party (Peasants and Peoples Party) and some Independents.

OBITUARIES

The death occurred under tragic circumstances, of Govindasamy (Bulla), son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Govender, of Glendale, on August 5, at Craige Knowes, Frasers.

MR. GOVINDASAMY GOVENDER

His remains were interred at Springfield, Maidstone.

Inserted by his loving friends, of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Govender and family.

The death occurred at Grey's Hospital, Pietermaritzburg, on July 29, of Mrs. Thanalutchmee Chetty. She was the wife of Mr. G. K. Chetty (Ken) and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Chetty, of Rosemary, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reddy, of Pietermaritzburg.

She had been ailing for only a short while and was twenty-nine years of age at the time of her death.

Mrs. G. K. CHETTY

She leaves behind her husband and one son, brothers, sisters, and relatives to mourn their loss.

The funeral which took place at the Mountain Rise Cemetery the next day, was largely attended.

The deceased was a former secretary of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Women's Association and also taught for a number of years at the Mohammedan Orient School, Pietermaritzburg.

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TWO BUTCHER'S ENAMEL Scales with weights, nearly new, £6/10/- each.— Apply: Lala Rabbai & Co. (Pty.) Ltd., 107 Prince Edward Street, Durban.

GESTETNER DUPLICATOR, £35. Also six Typewriters. All in good order, from £10.—Apply: Lala Rabbai & Co. (Pty.) Ltd., 107 Prince Edward Street, Durban.

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Continued on Page 6

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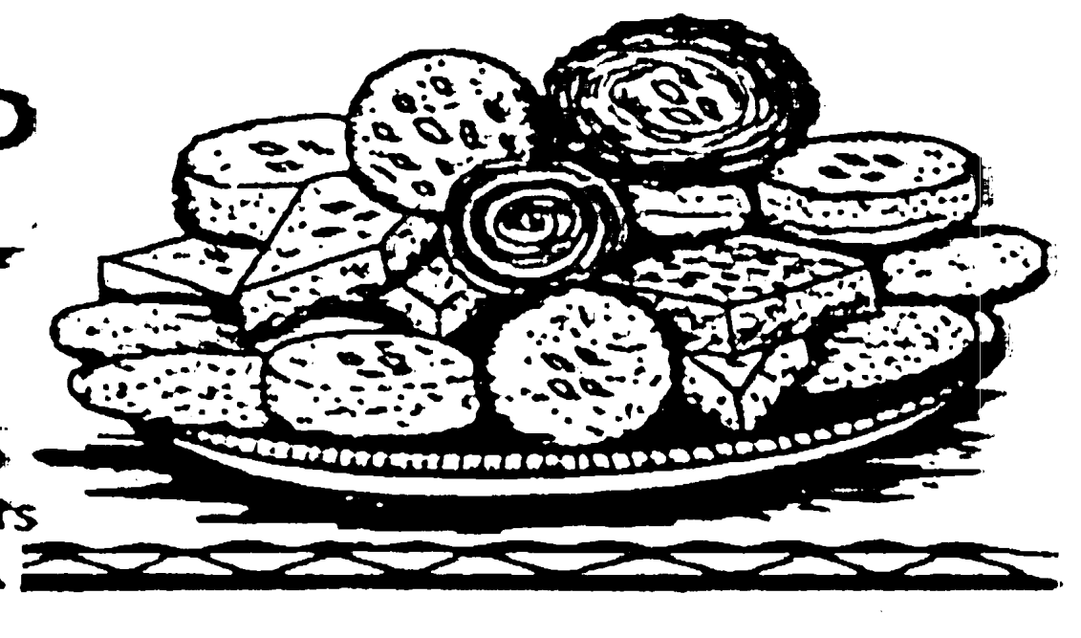

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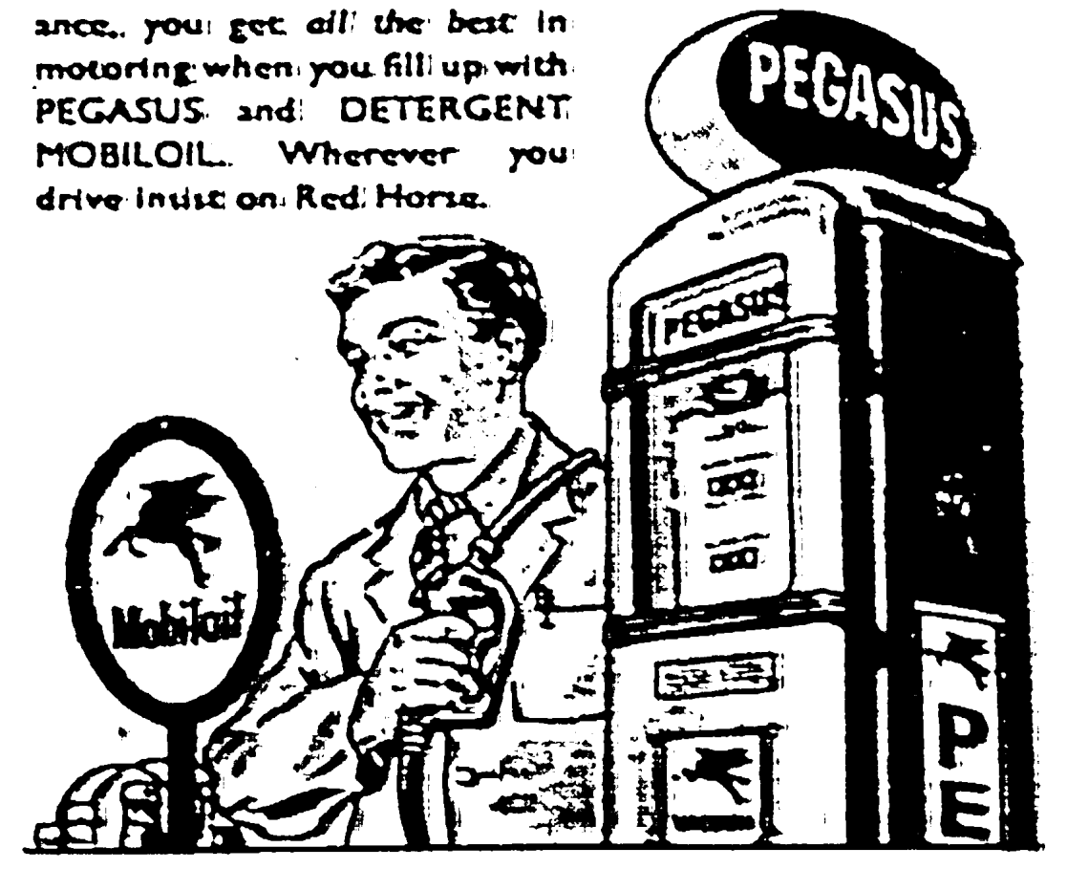

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Our Readers Speak . . .

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

Caste Cannot Be Defended

MISS KRISHNA BASDEO (Stanger) write: Mr. Krishna Pathak's attempt to defend the hereditary caste, like his objection to intelligent criticism, is pitiable. His contentions, so thoroughly mixed up and out of tune with historical facts, make me wonder if he knows the meaning of the word "Sanathan."

He has conveniently forgotten to name the Scriptures on which the Sanathan Dharma is based. In one breath he disowns Swami Dayanand's "teachings"—which is no more than a faithful translation of the Vedas in everyday language — and dwells upon the deification of those heroes of the Vedic Age who neither worshipped idols nor had heard of the caste system. Can idol-worship (a practice borrowed from Buddhism, which came into being about 500 B.C.) and caste (the "reward" Indians received indirectly for overthrowing Buddhism's 500 year reign over India) ever have a ghost of a chance of being recognised as emblems of India's ancient heritage? Does Mr Pathak want us to believe that the [illegible] disowns the Vedas and all scriptures of the Vedic Age, viz., Gita, Mahabharat and the like? [illegible]

It might be interesting to note that Hindu Scriptures into which to plug the caste law has yet to be found. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Apartheid and Caste Same

S. R. MOHANLALL (Ottawa) writes: I have followed the recent controversy on "Caste," and if the Sanathan Dharma Sabha are justified in their decision, then Dr. Malan and his colleagues are perfectly right—for this is just what the Group Areas Act and the Apartheid laws provide for. Nay, Sir, they have erred.

In the name of the community I would advise them to rescind the resolution and hope that no other body adopts such decisions or else it might be used at U.N.O. against us.

"Misleading"

"STANDING" (Durban) writes: Conductor D. Roopchand's defence of the Indian bus conductors is misleading the public. Even standing passengers are packed like sardines.

In connection with the Indian inspectors, they board the bus where [illegible] they do not realise that the bus is packed beyond capacity [illegible]

Further, he claims that the wages of the conductors are inadequate. If this is so then I gather that their union is weak.

Fruitless Attempt

"ASHAMED" (Maritzburg) writes: [illegible] Thousands of passengers who travel daily will bear me out.

More Train Services Asked For

The Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association has submitted a memorandum to the Minister of Transport, Mr. Paul Sauer, asking for more train services along the suburban routes in Natal.

[illegible], secretary of the Association told "The Leader" that the non-European population has developed to such an extent that in view of the [illegible] the majority of them are compelled to make use of the daily train service to go to work.

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ANDHRA EISTEDDFOD RESULTS

THE results of the thirteenth Andhra Eisteddfod Festival held at the Pathmajurani Andhra Hall, Clairwood, to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the Andhra Maha Sabha of South Africa as a follows:

Class 1. — Recitation, Padyamulu, juveniles, boys under 8 years: D. Soobramoney (S), C. Devraj (C), C. Moonsamy (S).

Class 2. — Recitation, Padyamulu, juveniles, girls under 8 years: A. Vennkumari (SH), K. Punichitchmee (C), K. Savithrie Naidoo (MS).

Class 3. — Recitation, Padyamulu, juveniles, boys over 8 and under 12 years: Rajoo Krishna (C), D. V. Radhakrishna (S), Loganathan Gopal (Sy).

Class 4. — Recitation, Padyamulu, juveniles, girls over 8 and under 12 years: L. Parvathy Naidoo (C), Rungamma Chetty (MS), A. V. Kanthamoni (S).

Class 5. — Recitation, Padyamulu, juniors, boys over 12 and under 16 years: J. Dayananda (SH), K. Ramnaidoo (C), A. Balram (M).

Class 6. — Recitation, Padyamulu, juniors, girls over 12 and under 16 years: M. N. Pushpa (S), N. Janakie Naidoo (C), T. K. Padmavathy (SH).

Class 7.—Songs, Sungeetham, juveniles, boys or girls over 8 and under 12 years: G. A. Shakunthala (P), Mohini Gopaul (DC), S. Krishnamal (Sy).

Class 8.—Songs, Sungeetham, juniors, boys or girls over 12 and under 16 years: [illegible] (Sy), N. A. Chandramma (MS), G. A. Saroji (P).

Class 9.—Public Speaking, juniors, boys or girls over 12 and under 16 years: S. Dhanalutchmee (C), C. Indrani Naidoo (Sy), A. Angela Naidoo (S).

Class 10. — Dialogue or Sketch, juniors: Pathmajurani Andhra Group, Sea View Andhra Group.

Class 11.—Gobi, Telugu Folk Dance: Pathmajurani Andhra Group, Sea View Andhra Group, Stella Hill Andhra Group.

Class 12. — Sungeetham (vocal), women or senior girls over 16 years: Miss Kamala Devi Naidoo, Mrs. Dhanapuri Naidoo, Miss Vimala Naidoo (all of Natal Andhra Stree Sungham).

Class 13.—Public Speaking, women or senior girls over 16 years: Miss K. Lutchmamah (Sea View), Mrs. Kunna Ellamie (Sea View), Mrs. Kamala A. S. Naidoo (Clairwood).

Proficiency Position

Pathmajurani Andhra Patasala.
Sea View Andhra Patasala.
Sydenham Andhra Patasala.

The Prophet First To Be Chivalrous

Islam recognises the rights of women. In fact, the Prophet Mohammad was the first to advocate the chivalrous "Ladies First," which is now a world-wide practice, said Moulana Adbul Aleem Siddiqui at a [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Roshni Seva Samaj

The first annual general meeting of the Roshni Seva Samaj was held at [illegible] Springfield, recently.

[illegible]

The address of the Samaj is [illegible] Road, Springfield.

OPIUM TO BE RATIONED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CALCUTTA, Thursday.—Registration of opium addicts in West Bengal will be started shortly as the first step to the rationing of opium which is expected to be introduced early next year.

A West Bengal Government spokesman said the rationing was necessary "to secure an equitable distribution of the restricted supply. The quota fixed for each rationee will be gradually cut down to help get rid of the addiction."

In 1949-1950 the Central Government which controlled the cultivation and distribution of opium introduced a 10 year scheme for "gradual prohibition." The supply to different states is also being reduced every year.

Hajj Obligatory

PIETERMARITZBURG. — Hajj was obligatory on every Moslem adult said Moulana Mohammed Haniff here, but it is subject to the condition that a journey to Mecca can be undertaken.

Woodlands £1,000 Library Plan

("The Leader" Reporter)

MARITZBURG. — Plans are well in hand for the Woodlands High School Golden Jubilee celebrations which will be held in the last week in September.

Mr. E. S. Metcalf, the Principal, told a "Leader" reporter that an elaborate programme has been drawn up for the celebrations which will commence with an athletic sports meeting on September 20, followed by a fete and the official opening the next day. But the chief concern at the moment, he said, was to raise £1,000 for the library.

It will serve to commemorate the memory of pupils, both past and present, who have helped to build the proud tradition of the school.

The building will not only serve as a library but also as a hall in which a cinema projector could be used for educational purposes. Mr. Metcalf hopes that the public will rise to the occasion and make the library an accomplished fact.

Mr. K. P. Naidoo, secretary of the recently constituted Woodlands Old Boys Club, said that the club aimed at a target of £250 towards the library and that a drive was already launched to raise that sum.

WELCOME RECEPTION

On Sunday last a welcome reception, under the auspices of the [illegible] Tamil Educational Society, was accorded to Mr. [illegible] Naranan [illegible]

Addressing a large audience, Mr. Naranan said that during his 18 months' stay in India he studied under great Vidwans and also had the privilege of meeting Indian film stars, amongst whom were Thiagaraja Bhagavathar, N. S. Krishnan and [illegible].

After gaining expert tuitions and thus qualifying himself in Karnatic, he had the honour to sing the Indian National Anthem before a crowd of 15,000 people at the All-India Congress Conference, which was organised by the Government of India. He was also presented with a certificate of merit for his talent by the Congress Party.

Mr. P. G. Vallavanar, a well known religious worker throughout the Union, now of Pietermaritzburg, spoke in high esteem of Mr. Naranan.

Mr. Vallavanar appealed to the parents to attend regular religious Sunday services.

PRESENTATION OF CERTIFICATES

On Saturday, July 19, the H.P.S. Hall, Lennoxton, Newcastle, was the venue of a dual reception, at which Mr. N. Gajee, an ex-member on the staff of the Lennoxton Indian School, was accorded a farewell on his transfer to Hillside, Durban, and the successful candidates who wrote the Std. VI examination last year were presented with their certificates.

The function was presided over by the principal of the school, Mr. A. K. Naidu. The services Mr. Gajee had rendered to the school and the community were eulogised by the main speakers, namely Mr. A. K. Naidu, [illegible] and Mr. M. Singh. In order to maintain his link with the school, Mr. Gajee had earlier in the year presented the school with a floating trophy to be used for garden competitions.

Mr. Gajee was the recipient of a souvenir which he acknowledged with thanks.

The Std. VI certificates were presented by Mr. R. P. [illegible], who congratulated the candidates on their achievements.

The function concluded with a vote of thanks by Mr. E. S. Singh, a member of the school staff.

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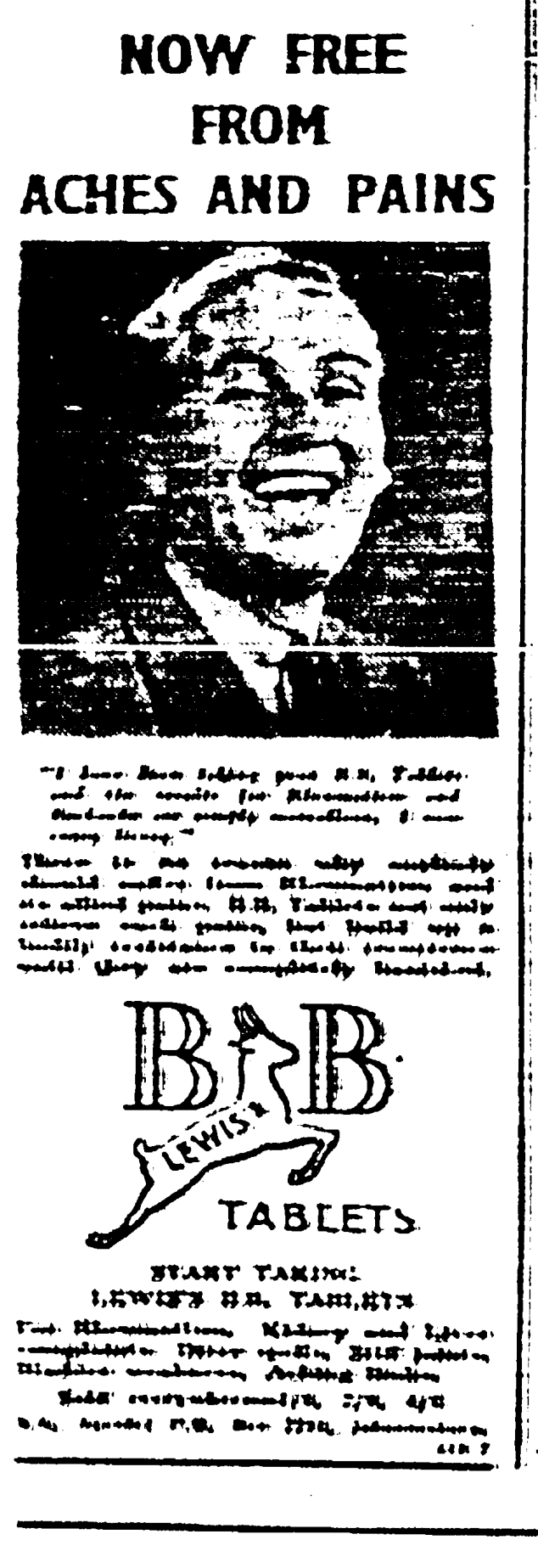
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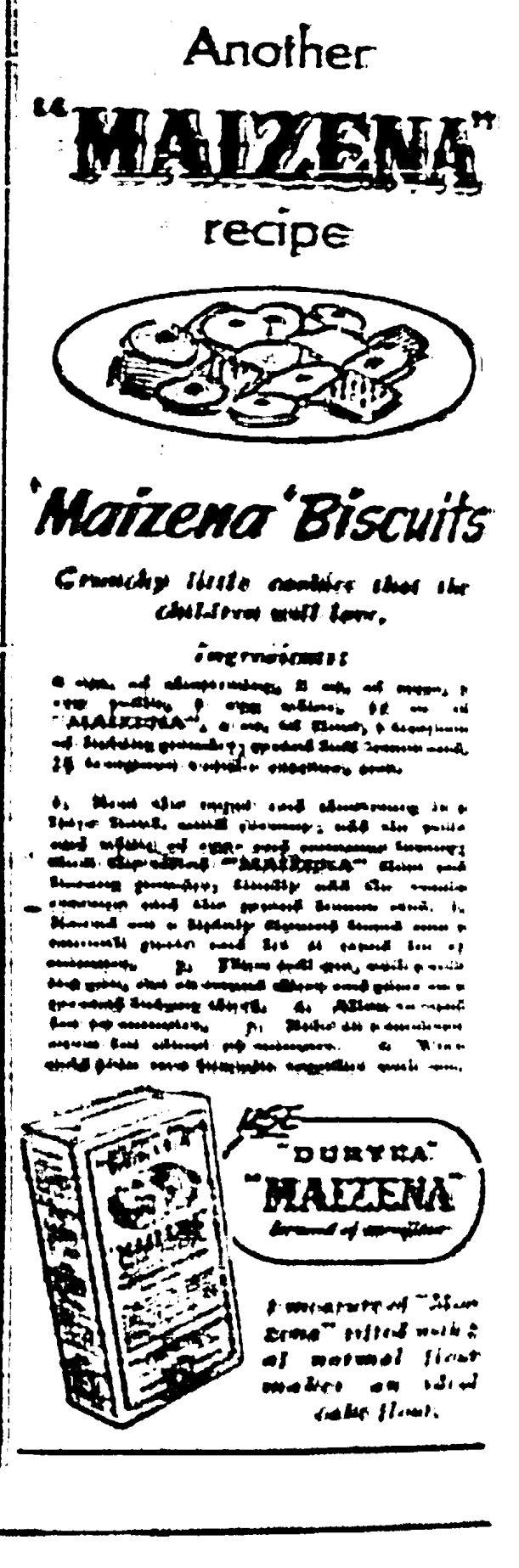
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LACK NORMAL SERVICES, AMENITIES, OVER-CROWDED

Deplorable State Of Indian Housing

THE main characteristics of Indian localities in and near most Natal towns are that they are low-lying or on steep slopes, often lacking in normal services and amenities, and already overcrowded. It is impossible to say to what extent the amount and quality of civic amenities in typically Indian areas is affected by the absence of municipal franchise for Indian owners and tenants.

In some areas the standard of housing and urban facilities is deplorably low; with their shacks and primitive sanitation, they are largely slums. This frank observation on Indian localities and homes is made in the third edition of "Indian Life and Labour in Natal," published by the South African Institute of Race Relations.

THE booklet, which was first published in 1945 as a survey of Indian life in Natal under the direction of Professor Raymond Burrows, deals briefly with all aspects of Indian life under the following heads: early days, employment, unemployment, Indian Society, political background, income, education, health and hospitals, housing and social services.

"Home-ownership," the booklet states, "though on a modest scale, is commoner among Indians than it is among Europeans. This is primarily to secure shelter and not for profitable investment. In many cases there is the problem, not unknown among Europeans, of a serious [illegible] in order to pay mortgage instalments."

It has not always been the Indian alone who has penetrated; the European suburb of Durban North was once occupied mainly by Indians and the industrial development of the [illegible] and Wentworth areas has been carried out partly at the expense of an Indian market gardening area.

"The low income group live under the worst housing conditions in shacks on hillsides, or in flats, huts or in outbuildings in the yards of the houses of the wealthier people.

During the five years 1945—1950 the Indian population of Durban increased by some 23,340 persons (i.e. nearly 30 per cent.). This is in marked contrast with the 1,502 increase in units of accommodation which would cater for only some 3,000 persons, that is, for about one third of the increase in population with the result that a serious shortage of accommodation has become considerably worse.

RACE PREJUDICE

The Indian housing problem in Natal, especially in the larger urban centres, is complicated in the same way as are most other economic problems in South Africa, by the factor of race prejudice. In spite of the protests of the Indian people "a degree of segregation has become an accomplished fact.

"Throughout Natal, especially in the larger towns, but also in country areas, there are more or less well-defined Indian areas. These have not developed as planned islands of segregation, but have grown naturally from the concentration of individual employment or of agricultural and market gardening possibilities, or because the area was not favoured by Europeans."

Many Indians are rising in the economic and social scale but they have only limited opportunities of acquiring or renting a respectable home.

"Wealthy and cultured Indians would also like respectable neighbours. They, too, wish to improve their social standing and enjoy better housing and the civilised amenities of good roads, lighting and sanitation."

On this question of Indian housing the booklet concludes: "There is certainly ample scope for far-sighted town-planning, based on understanding, sympathy and justice. Thousands of sites and houses are urgently needed for all classes of the urban communities. Given ample breathing space, all Indians, with few exceptions, would prefer to live in the midst of their own race, religion and culture.

Consequently, given the underlying foundation of adequate housing facilities and urban amenities, so called segregation would be natural, desirable and friendly.

Indian Life and Labour in Natal, published by the S.A. Institute of Race Relations, P.O. Box 97, Johannesburg. Price 3/6.

Fought Reed And Swamp—For This

IN the Springfield area Indians have fought against reeds and swamps to make the valley productive. Then came the threat to acquire such land for the training of race horses. Another large area on the Bluff which has also been slowly reclaimed by long and patient labour will no doubt in due course be taken over for industrial purposes. This last change is inevitable and on the whole desirable, but progress should not be allowed to shatter livelihoods and break up homes without an enlightened attempt to make such changes useful to all and not only to privileged groups.

(Indian Life and Labour, page 56.)

SOLD FORGED SIGNATURES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

AHMEDABAD, Thursday. — Bombay State police have exposed an Ahmedabad gang which was obtaining signatures of persons with the help of a postman and "selling" them to forgers.

Signatures were obtained on blue "express delivery" letter receipts and sold to "interested parties" for Rs. 100 to Rs. 300.

Malaria Costs India £750,000,000 Yearly

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The annual economic loss to India due to malaria was estimated at £750,000,000, Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, India's Health Minister declared here in a recent radio broadcast.

WOODS' GREAT PEPPERMINT CURE FOR [illegible]

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Zam-Buk puts an end to HOUSEKEEPER'S HANDS

Best and most reliable remedy for skin troubles

The hundred and one tasks to be performed daily in the home make hands and arms sore and unsightly. But here's a tip worth knowing. Rub in a little Zam-Buk at night. The soothing, healing, antiseptic oils will quickly relieve the soreness, smooth away the roughness, heal those stinging "cracks" and keep your hands lovely and soft.

Zam-Buk is also most effective for pimples, spots, skin dryness, and other common skin troubles.

Zam-Buk Relieves Sore, Tired, Aching Feet

Nightly treatment with Zam-Buk has brought lasting relief to millions of foot sufferers. Simply bathe your feet in warm water, dry thoroughly and rub in Zam-Buk. If feet are chafed or [illegible] Zam-Buk will quickly soothe and heal. Wonderful for relieving aching feet after a tiring day.

Never be without Zam-Buk

Healing and Antiseptic OINTMENT

KRISHNA 'JANAM' CELEBRATED

LADYSMITH. — The Hindi Yuvak Sabha celebrated Krishna's birthday last week after a "Havan" performed by Mr. T. K. Khoja. Songs suitable to the occasion were rendered by the pupils of the Hindi Pathshala and the Hindi Yuvak Club. Speeches were made by the chairman, Mr. K. Somaroo and Messrs. [illegible], T. K. Khoja, K. [illegible], K. R. Khoja, K. Maharaj and a vote of thanks by Mr. H. K. Khoja.

AT MEREBANK

Shri Krishna Asthmee festival was celebrated by the Merebank Sanathan Dharma [illegible] Sabha at their Hall, Cragmoor Road, Merebank.

Over a thousand men, women and children were present. Hindi students from the three pathshalas conducted at the Sabha's hall, Merebank, were present. The Merebank and Hillside Government Aided Indian Schools participated in giving lectures, songs, sketches and towards the significance of the festival.

Musical items were rendered by the Film India Orchestra. The function concluded with [illegible] and with a vote of thanks moved by the chairman, Mr. K. [illegible] Lalla.

ANDHRA CELEBRATIONS

The Natal Andhra Stree Sanghum celebrated Shri Krishna Janmashtami at the Andhra Maha Sabha's office room, Leopold Street, Durban.

Mrs. N. R. Naidoo, Patron of the Sanghum, welcomed the gathering. Mr. N. K. C. Varadacharyulu spoke on the greatness of the day. Mr. A. J. Naidoo, President of Andhra Maha Sabha, spoke on Shri Krishna's teachings and how best they could be put into practice in our daily life.

[illegible] tendered devotional songs at the time of prayers. The celebration was concluded with a vote of thanks by [illegible].

Milk and sweetmeats were distributed as sacraments by Natal Andhra Stree Sanghum to the gathering.

AT INANDA

The birth of Lord Krishna was celebrated under the aegis of the Inanda Indian Welfare Society in the Inanda Government Aided Indian School Hall on Tuesday, August 12, 1952. The hall was packed to capacity.

The principal speakers were Mr. Manilal M. Gandhi, patron, and Pundit D. Sharda Maharaj, who also officiated.

Other items on the programme were religious songs, dialogues, monologues and reciting, rendered by the I.I.W.S. Hindi Pathshala pupils, under the direction of Mr. G. Ramnath. There was also a demonstration in hypnosis by Professor Sharda Maharaj.

Monument For Mascot

(From Our Own Correspondent)

JAMMU, Thursday.—Sepoys of and Indian Army unit here have erected a monument over the grave of a bear, their mascot, who died recently. Jack, the bear, who was the pet of Sepoys and Officers alike, used to do his share of 'active duty' by guarding unit camps.

When six-month-old Jack got a dangerous stomach ailment, the best medical aid was given but the animal died. The bear was buried with military honours and the Sepoys placed wreaths on his grave.

Learn—And Earn

(From Our Own Correspondent)

MADRAS, Thursday.—The Madras Government is considering the reorganisation of primary schools in the State to enable children in the rural areas to spend part of the school-time learning their hereditary avocations under their parents.

Announcing this in the State Assembly, the Education Minister, Dr. M. V. Krishna Rao, said the scheme would put primary education on a more realistic basis.

Indian Embassy In Yugoslavia

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The Government of India are considering the opening of an Indian Embassy in Belgrade in charge of a first secretary, Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament.

It is proposed that the Indian Ambassador in Italy shall remain concurrently accredited to Belgrade as at present.

The Yugoslav Government have requested the Indian Government to set up a separate Embassy in Belgrade.

CAMPAIGN IS DISCIPLINED

Minister Swart Taken To Task

JOHANNESBURG: The National Action Committee of the A.N.C. and S.A.I.C. repudiates the implications by Mr. Swart in recent speeches that the Campaign for the Defiance of Unjust Laws is of a violent or "riotous character." The campaign has shown itself clearly to be of a peaceful and disciplined character, and all credit is due to the volunteers and Congress members and supporters who, in the face of repeated blatant provocation have on every occasion behaved with restraint and dignity. Messrs. W. M. Sisulu and Y. A. Cachalia, joint secretaries of the National Action Committee of the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress, have said in Johannesburg:

"IT is true that violence is becoming increasingly prevalent. But, who is responsible for it? Mr. Swart had no word of condemnation for the Nationalist supporters who make regular practice of violence disrupting opposition meetings or of the mounting aggressiveness of the police. On numerous occasions policemen have charged and attacked peaceful crowds, both non-European and European, attending public meetings or political trials in the Courts. Assaults by policemen on individuals, particularly non-Europeans awaiting trial, have become so disturbingly frequent that a number of severe criticisms have been made, not only by the press but also by magistrates and judges, on these occurrences," the statement goes on.

"We do not know whether Mr. Swart was being facetious when, referring to the campaign for the Defiance of Unjust Laws, he said 'if the laws are bad it is up to the people to elect a new parliament and change the laws.' If the Minister was joking, it was in very bad taste. Surely Mr. Swart is aware that the non-Europeans in South Africa do not enjoy the right to vote for parliament. This, indeed, is precisely the reason why a campaign of defiance of unjust laws has arisen. For we cannot respect laws which oppress us and in the making of which we have had no say. Denied a voice in parliament, our opposition to and protest against these laws must necessarily be expressed through extra-parliamentary action.

"South Africa can only advance to a prosperous, peaceful and democratic future by the full integration of the non-European majority as citizens, enjoying an equal political and economic status. The alternative is rapid further progress towards the grim horrors of a Nationalist-fascist state, governed by lawless terror. The campaign for the Defiance of Unjust Laws is therefore aimed at securing the freedom of all South Africans, whatever their race or colour. Already the campaign has evoked the most generous enthusiastic support from the non-European people and from increasing numbers of democratic Europeans.

"We are deeply convinced that our campaign is in accordance with the innermost needs and aspirations of our people, and we are resolutely determined to continue in the course which they, the people, have decided upon."

Preventive Detention Act Prolonged

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The Indian House of the People, in spite of fierce opposition from Communist and extreme rightwing members, has prolonged for 27 months the Government's power to jail without trial people aiming or likely to act in a manner prejudicial to India's security.

Communists, Socialists and the extreme rightists of the Hindu Mahasabha and Jana Sangh parties, in a debate which spread over three weeks, challenged every clause in an attempt to secure modifications.

The measure—Home Minister Kailas Nath Katju's two-year-old preventive detention act—was passed by 230 votes to 61 today.

According to the latest home ministry figures, 387 people are in detention throughout India under the terms of the act. These include landowners, princelings, black marketeers and communists.

Among modifications made by the Government during the final stage of the debate were: the Government would give an opportunity to Parliament in November next year to consider whether the Act should continue or be repealed; the maximum period of detention, fixed at 12 months in the Bill, would be counted from the date of detention instead of, as at present, from the date of confirmation by the Advisory Boards.

The Bill will now go before the Council State, the Upper Chamber of Parliament.

S.A. Indian For U.S. University

Mr. Ahmed Essa, of Durban, the second Indian to be granted a scholarship by an American University left by air last week for London en route to the Ohio University.

You Want a Beauty Soap for a Beauty Bath!

Doctors have proved that in only 14 days Palmolive's mild, pure lather brings lovelier complexions to 2 out of every 3 women. Now, with Palmolive Bath Size, you can give your entire body the gentle beauty care it needs. Yes, you should use a beauty soap for a beauty bath. So get Palmolive Bath Size today. It's big. It's thrifty. And its fragrant purity is right for everyone.

MILDNESS . . . For Loveliness!
PURITY . . . For Gentleness!
FRAGRANCE . . . For Daintiness!
BATH SIZE . . . For Thriftiness.

PALMOLIVE BATH SIZE

WAS 1/2 Now Only 1/- PER TABLET

Use Only Palmolive To Give Your Skin This Lovely Charm . . . All Over!

TRADE ENQUIRIES COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET LTD.

In Memoriam

S. RUTHNUM.—In cherished memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad, S. Ruthnum, barber, who passed away on August 19, 1965.

How well we realise in this world
There never is another to take the place of him we loved—
God's greatest gift—our father,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept;
We who loved him will never forget.
Ever remembered by his loving wife, sons, daughters, and family, Main Road, Umzinto. Inserted by R. V. James.

SEWPERSAD DURGA.—In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear dad who passed away on August 25, 1951.

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.
Ever remembered by his sorrowing wife and six children, 78 Walmer Avenue, Mayville.

POONIAH.—In loving memory of my dear wife and our beloved mother, Mrs. [illegible] Pooniah, who was called to rest on August 22, 1951.

For what we are and what we will be, we owe to our Angel Mother.
Always remembered by her loving husband and dear children, 120 Umgeni Road, Durban.

PILLAY.—In loving memory of our dear son, [illegible] Pillay (Sundaram), who passed away peacefully on August 22, 1950.

A treasure one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Always remembered by his loving parents, brothers, sisters, friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pillay, [illegible].

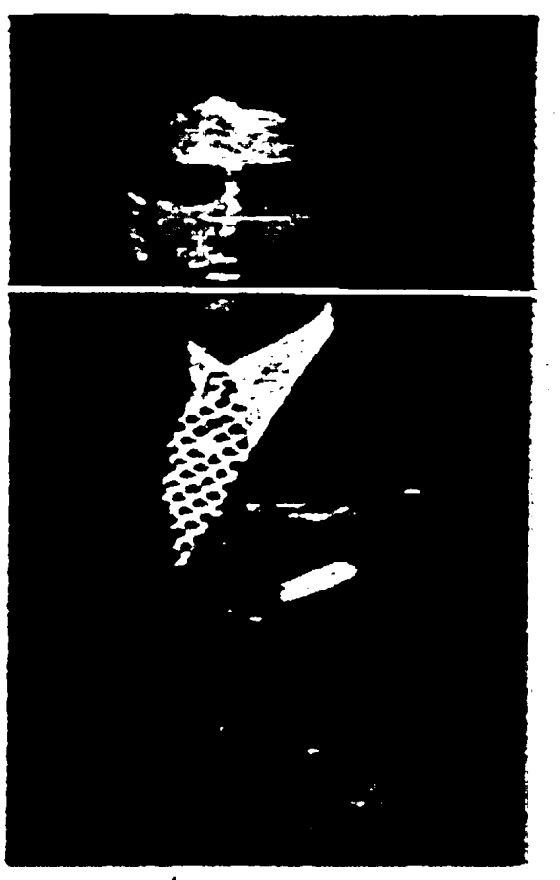
Smart Men use Vaseline* brand HAIR TONIC

- KEEPS HAIR GLOSSY AND HANDSOME
- CHECKS DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

For the smart, glossy hair both men and women admire, you're right to use "Vaseline" brand Hair Tonic. Most modern men know that this lightly-scented oil keeps the head cool, and the hair neatly in place all day! Remember, too, that it's a tonic as well as a dressing. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic makes your hair thick and healthy, and helps prevent it falling out. Use it, with a brief, vigorous massage, every morning.

Be Smart—Look Smart—Start Using "Vaseline" Hair Tonic

*"Vaseline" is the registered trade mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons'd.



R. SEWPRASADH (R. S. Prasadh).—In loving memory of our son, R. Sewprasadh (R. S. Prasadh), late of 121 Malver Road, Mayville, Durban, who passed away on August 22, 1952.

He was the eldest son of Mr. Ramburan (Builder). He was a keen musician, being a member and treasurer of the Arya Sangeeth Mandal, Durban, for a long time. From 1944-48 he was a well known draughtsman, having passed the architect course at the International Correspondence Schools in Cape Town.

In silence we remember.
Ever remembered by his parents, brothers, sisters, friends and relatives, 121 Malver Road, Mayville, Durban.

SEWMUNGAL.—In loving memory of my dear wife, Kamal, sister-in-law of R. Devcharan Brou, and youngest sister of N. Gangan Brou, who passed away on August 25, 1951.

Our hearts ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
No one knows how much we miss you darling,
Days go by, time goes on,
They say that time can heal;
Dear in your memory, sweet in your memory;
Deep in our hearts you are living yet,
One we loved too dearly to ever forget.
Life moves on but memory stays,
As this ends the first sad year;
We who love you will never forget;
Ever remembered by R. Sewmungal, R. Devcharan Brou, of Sydenham, and N. Gangan Brou, of Clairwood.

CHUTKAAN.—In cherished memory of our beloved brother, [illegible] Chutkaan ([illegible]), who passed away on August 26, 1951, under tragic circumstances.

How well we realise in this world
There never is another to take the place of him we loved—
God's greatest gift—our brother,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept;
We who loved him will never forget.
Ever remembered by his dear mother, brothers and sister, 13a Main Road, Howick. Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. K. Sobir, P.O. [illegible].

RABIEBURAN.—In loving memory of our dear "Rab" who passed away on August 25, 1952.

It's not the tears at the moment shed,
That tell of hearts that are torn,
It's the secret tears in the after years,
With tender love and deep regret,
We who love will never forget.
Ever remembered by his loving wife, mother, sisters, children and brothers, Karan, Padam and Sagan, 122 [illegible] Road, Clairwood.

MOODLEY.—In loving memory of our dear mother, Ellama, who was called to rest on August 28, 1951.

Dearer to us than words can tell
As the mother we had and loved so well;
There is a spot in our hearts which is yours,
A place in our lives no other will own.
To the world she was our mother,
To us she is the world;
Her trials were many, her pleasures few;
You left us suddenly, your thoughts unknown,
But you left a memory we are mighty proud to own.
Always mourned and longed for by all at home, 14 [illegible] Grove, Durban.

NAIDOO.—In loving memory of my dear husband and brother-in-law, V. G. Naidoo (Ike) who was called to rest on August 28, 1952.

You bade no one a last farewell;
You said goodbye to none;
Your spirit flew before you knew
Your work on earth was done.
You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere
That never did and never will
forget you the dear.
But all there is to answer
Is your photo in the frame.
Ever remembered by his heart-broken wife, [illegible] Naidoo and brother-in-law, [illegible] Naidoo and G. [illegible] Naidoo, 41 [illegible] Road, Malvern.

Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Chetty, of [illegible], and Mr. and Mrs. C. [illegible] Reddy, of Pietermaritzburg, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their messages of condolence and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Timmana, of 49 [illegible] Willow Road, Puntan's Hill wish to thank all friends and relations for their messages of condolence and floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement.

Appreciation

Mr. M. K. Naidoo, of 27 Tullam Crescent, Mayville, president of Paradise F.C., on behalf of the committee, extends his grateful and sincere thanks to the officials, members and well-wishers of the Club for the financial and other support rendered for the upliftment of the Club during the season. The Club has fulfilled the confidence reposed on it by everyone of its [illegible] and it is trusted that the same support will be received in the future.

WANTED

COTTAGE: Three or more rooms, with all conveniences, in or around town. [illegible] Write [illegible] Balmoral House, [illegible] Street, Durban.

LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

[illegible] MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION (registered under Section [illegible]) [illegible] with suitable security.

Durban: Ballots drawn on Thursday, [illegible] Share No. [illegible] Share No. [illegible] (Durban). All enquiries to be made to [illegible] Queen Street, Durban. Phone [illegible].

WANTED [illegible]

FOR BETTER VALUES, remember [illegible] & Co. (Pty.) Ltd., [illegible] Prince Edward Street, and also at [illegible] Victoria Street, Durban, for buying and selling used furniture and musical instruments.

FARM FOR SALE

[illegible] beautiful farm, abundant water, [illegible] Fruits, etc. [illegible] brick dwelling, outhouses, shed, garage, etc.—Apply: V. K. N. Naidoo, 182 Prince Edward St.

The Leader
P.O. BOX 362, MARITZBURG.
323 PINE STREET, DURBAN.
P.O. BOX 2471, DURBAN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1952

De-Centralisation Or De-Indianisation

THE Durban City Council has put forward proposals for the de-centralisation of the non-European bus rank in Victoria Street. It has, apparently, now made the discovery that the place is unsuitable and too small for a bus-rank. The non-European people knew of this ten years ago and have not hesitated to express their feelings. The Council has certainly displayed no undue haste in making the discovery but the proposals are not without their chicanery and patent dishonesty. The rank may be no compliment to the City of Durban but it is a very striking example of the way in which Natal local authorities treat their non-European burgesses and ratepayers.

The desire to decentralise the rank is welcome but the details display brazen disregard of Indian interests and conveniences. The Indian market, the Indian hospital, the Indian schools and business centres in this locality make it Indian in character but the Council has, in the first place refused to cede land for Indian school building purposes and then not so long ago jammed a fire station between two Indian schools and a hospital with complete disregard for Indian feelings and [illegible] on the subject. Now it proposes to remove the primary school and build a bus stand there. It is, of course, not stated to which place the school will be removed. When this project is completed there will be an Indian high school, a fire station, an Indian hospital and a bus-rank cheek by jowl.

It is not too much to suspect that after the school has been removed (and quite likely not relocated at all) and the bus stand built the Council will discover that the locality with a bus-stand and a fire-station is wholly unsuitable for school and hospital locations. Both these will then be removed. This, followed by a refusal to renew the lease at Curries Fountain, will certainly de-Indianise this area piecemeal.

The proposal to stop south-bound buses in Williams Road somewhere near the abattoir is equally callous. It does not matter to the City Council that the present rank is centrally situated for Indian workers and Indian shoppers from places like Clairwood and Merebank. Does the Council expect the Indian worker to walk from Williams Road to Berea Road Station or to the Central Station; does it expect Indian office employees to walk to Grey Street and the surrounding Indian business area; does it also expect Indian school [illegible] to walk from Williams Road to their present schools? Against all this the European from Montclair is dropped right where he or she desires in West or Pine Street.

The reasonable thing to do is to remove the Testing Grounds and expand the present non-European rank to cover the whole area and carry out the development as proposed. This is what Indian leaders should press with the Council but although the announcement was made almost a week and a half ago no Indian leaders has said anything on the subject at the time of going to press.

Immigration Snub

ELSEWHERE in this journal there is a report of an Indian visitor from Mauritius being refused a temporary entry permit into South Africa in spite of a £1,000 guarantee offer. The situation interests because the man concerned is a British subject and is qualified to stand for the British House of Commons, yet he is not fit enough to be granted a permit to spend a holiday with his relations in South Africa. There will be cold comfort in this for both England and India. Against this former Nazis are finding homes and employment in this country. For the time-being the non-European people can do no more than be indignant but the shadows are being cast ahead.

Pak. Court Upholds Decision

LAHORE (Pakistan).—The Pakistan Federal Court has upheld a decision of the Sind Chief Court that the senior Begum of Junagadh, Munnawar Jehan, charged with murdering her 18-year-old maidservant, has no diplomatic immunity.

The Sind Chief Court ruled in March that the Begum did not have diplomatic immunity as the wife of a "foreign sovereign" because her husband, the Nawab, lost his international status when he acceded to Pakistan and thereby lost diplomatic privileges.

British Firms In India

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—Twenty British firms which were previously incorporated outside India had since August 15, 1947 (when India was partitioned) been incorporated in India, it was revealed during question time in Parliament recently.

These firms involved an authorised capital of £11,437,500 and a paid-up capital of £7,875,000.

These firms were engaged in mining, shipping, trading and managing agency.

OPENING TONIGHT
THE RIVER
a poem on celluloid . . . . . .
. . . . . . the soul of India
Starring:
RADHA SRI RAM
NORA SWINEBURNE
SUPROVA MUKERJEE
THOMAS BREEN
PATRICIA WALTERS
and others
at
AVALON THEATRE
Wednesday, 3rd September, at 8 p.m.
BOOK NOW! F.O.S.A. Office, 112a Commercial Rd., Durban; and R. M. NAIDOO & CO., 77 Albert Street, Durban.
GROSS PROCEEDS FOR SANTA APPEAL, thanks to the generosity of United Artists Film Corporation and Avalon Associated Cinemas, Ltd.
ARRANGED BY F.O.S.A.

AZALEA QUEEN PLAN HITCH

("The Leader" Reporter)

[illegible]ITZBURG.—A misunderstanding in the dates threw the [illegible]'s Indian Azalea Week [illegible] out of gear on Sunday.

[illegible] G. G. Chetty, secretary of [illegible] committee, told a "Leader" [illegible] that the choosing of the [illegible] and her attendants was to [have t]aken place at the City Hall [on Sun]day evening but when members of the committee went up [in the m]orning to decorate it with [illegible] they discovered that the [Hall h]ad not been booked for that [illegible].

[The] distracted officials immediately contacted R. Hedman, organising secretary of the Azalea carnival, who had been entrusted with the booking of the Hall, and made the further discovery that, owing to a misunderstanding, she had booked it [for th]at Sunday instead of last. [It w]as then decided to move to [illegible] concert and the choice of the Queen to Tuesday, [illegible] 19, and postpone the dance [illegible] to be held there on that [illegible].

[The] carnival was, however, [given] a good send-off on Saturday [afterno]on at the Baby Show held [at the] Methodist Indian School [where] a last minute rush brought [the to]tal of entries to 35.

[The] adjudicators were evidently [impres]sed with the physique and [gener]al outlook of the babies on [view] in the four classes and, in [the o]pinion of Sister T. N. Gutridge, the choice of winners was [a] close indeed. The other [judges] were Sister Peters, Sister [Va]n Heerden and Mrs. [illegible] Miss N. A. Naicker was the [organis]er of the show.

[The] boxing and wrestling tournament held on the Market Square [in] the evening was saved from [being] a financial loss by the organisers reducing the price of [illegible] was due, not so much to a [reluc]tance on the part of the public to pay, but that they were able [to w]itness the contests just as [well] from outside the [illegible].

[illegible] year's open-air tournament [illegible] the same fate and the organisers should bear this in mind [illegible] and endeavour to obtain [the] use of an enclosed arena, [such] as the showground, for [illegible]. Saturday's tournament [was] in itself, a highly successful [one]. All four bouts on the boxing [prog]ramme were willing ones. [illegible] Leslie Mackenzie, the South [Afric]an non-European welterweight, was applauded by the [man]y Europeans at the ringside, [when] he met Simon Kubeka in an [exh]ibition bout.

[illegible], the local deaf and dumb [box]er, drew roars of laughter [fro]m the crowd when, because he [coul]d not hear the bell, rained [blows] on his opponent after the [end] of each round. He drew with [illegible] Nelson. Young Archie [illegible] consistently with his left [and] in the third and final round [he] had his opponent, Sadimuthu [illegible], who was bleeding profusely, down for a count of five; [he] won on points. Another good [fig]ht was the last one on the bill [bet]ween Leonard Mncubane and [illegible] Shangase. These two went [ham]mer and tongs at each other [fro]m the opening bell to last. The [decisi]on went to Leonard.

[illegible] Rajah and John Naimandi [fo]ught a draw over three rounds [wh]ich was the distance in all five [bou]ts.

The grunt and groan merchants also displayed their wares on the mat. Cecil Harper, who came up from Cape Town at his own expense, wrestled a thrilling draw with the local boy, Steve Rawat. Boy Naidoo and Stanley Naidoo in the bantam weight and the Ismail Bobat—Bobby Maharaj bout also ended in draws.

The following is the result of the Baby Show:

3 Months-6 Months.—

1, Gonaseelan Pillay, 17 Kaiser Street. 2, Kamala Kallen, 327 Boom Street.

7 Months-12 Months.—

1, [illegible] Chetty, 25 William Street. 2, Sabashnie K. Naidoo, [illegible] Indian Village.

13 Months-24 Months.—

1, Radha Krishna Naidoo, 417 Boom Street. 2, Dinesh Valjee, 22 Ginman Street.

25 Months-36 Months.—

1, Valoomie Moodley, 469 Berg Street. 2, Selvia Pillay, 401 Berg Street.

FANCY DRESS.—

1, Zuleda Ebrahim, 118 East Street, (Red Cross). 2, Kasturani Govinden, 39 Retief Street, (Indian Princess).

The results of the other competitions held during the week will appear in our next issue.

AZALEA QUEEN

MARITZBURG.—Miss N. Savitri Naidoo was chosen as the Capital's Indian Azalea Queen at a social concert held in the City Hall on Tuesday evening. She was crowned by Miss Peggy Moodley, last year's Queen.

The attendants are Miss Florrie Kathanum and Mrs. M. K. Naidoo.

PENTRICH QUEEN

Mrs. Bernard Naidoo was chosen as the Pentrich Azalea Queen. Her two attendants are, Miss S. Doolum and Miss D. Moodie.

Beggar Robbed Of 22 Days' Earnings —£7/10/-

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Thursday.

A beggar was robbed here of Rs. 100 (about £7) by three persons armed with daggers.

The beggar, Bawa Ramchandar, told the police that the money represented his earnings of twenty-two days.

BABY SHOW PLANNED

AMONG the items of the bazaar planned by the Aryan Benevolent Society for August 30 and 31 is a baby show for the afternoon of Sunday next (August 31). The show is open to children from the age of one month to three years and the entry fee is one shilling.

The bazaar will be held at the A.P.S. Hall in Carlisle Street and items vary from household groceries, fruit and vegetables to luncheon women serving delicious Indian food. For those who want to play, games will be provided and for those who want to be mystified there will be magic.

N-European Leaders Arrested

FOLLOWING the Union-wide police raids recently on homes and offices of non-European leaders, a number of non-European leaders were arrested in Johannesburg last week.

They were charged under Section 11 (b) of the Suppression of Communism Act and released on bail of £100 each.

The arrested are:

Mr. Yusuf Cachalia, a secretary of the Joint Action Committee of the South African Indian Congress and the African National Congress, Mr. N. Thandray, secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress, Mr. A. M. Kathrada, chairman of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress, Mr. Nelson Mandela, an attorney and president of the African Congress Youth League, Mr. Walter Sisulu, a secretary of the Joint Action Committee, Mr. Stephen Sello, acting provincial secretary of the African Congress and Mr. McDonald Maseko, chairman of the Orlando branch of the African Congress, Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, Mr. J. B. Marks, president of the Transvaal African National Congress, Moulvi I. A. Cachalia and James Phillips.

Elections Cost India £6¾ Million

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—Republican India's first countrywide general elections cost the Government of India and state Governments Rs. 90 million (£6,750,000), the Law Minister, C. C. Biswas, told Parliament. India's General Elections took place early this year.

'MAGAZINE' MOTHERS' FAREWELL

A farewell reception was given by the mothers of Magazine Barracks on Wednesday, August 13, at the Drama Hall, Magazine Barracks, to Dr. Lydia E. G. Chapman, of the Durban Municipal Child Health Clinics, on the occasion of her resignation from the City Health Department.

Dr. Chapman who joined the Health Department in 1944 and took over from Dr. McNeill in 1948 will leave Durban by the end of September for Dacca, East Pakistan, where she will work under the auspices of the World Health Organisation.

The farewell function was well attended by mothers and children of the Barracks as well as by both European and non-European members of the staff of the Child Health Department.

Mrs. Davis, wife of the superintendent of the Magazine Barracks was also present. Mrs. C. James welcomed Dr. Chapman on behalf of the mothers and little Joyce Singh garlanded Dr. Chapman who replied suitably, after a presentation had been made to her by the mothers.

There was Indian folk dancing by the pupils of the Barracks Tamil School and eastern dances by Bimlen, Jadoo, Moonsamy Muthray and Neela Arumugam. What, however, surprised everybody was an unbelievable balancing exhibition by Baby Andrew (eight months old) on the palm of her father. Two toddlers aged two and three also surprised their audiences by their acts.

The function terminated with a vote of thanks proposed by Mrs. S. Jadoo.

The picture shows, left to right: Mrs. M. Saunders, Mrs. C. M. James, Joyce Singh, Sister Eckholt and Dr. Chapman, at the "farewell" arranged by the Indian mothers at the Magazine Barracks. (Story above).

CALLING ALL BUYERS!
REMEMBER 23rd SATURDAY IT'S A FREE GIFT DAY
Make sure of Bargains for Eid and other Festivals!

Gigantic Clearance
Thousands of yards of Dress and Sarrie Material
AT GIVE AWAY PRICES

Mrs. Anne Gumede, teacher at Mazenele School, Chesterville, is seen receiving her FREE GIFT. Persons shown in circles are requested to call on Saturday, August 23, at 11.15 a.m., for their FREE GIFTS.

Enjoy EID with BIRYANI
Best White Polished RICE 1/7 lb.
Pudding Rice 1/6 lb.

1,500 Yards 36in. Genuine Crepe Back Satin BEAUTE White and colours. Usual Price 5/9 ... ... NOW, YARD 3/11

2,000 Yards 44in. Floral Double Bordered SARRIE SPUN. Usual Price 5/6. NOW, YARD 3/9

1,000 Yards 45in. Flouncing Embroidery CREPE. Also Double Borders. Usual Price 9/3 ... ... NOW, YARD 5/11

2,000 Yards FLORAL GEORGETTE. Usual Price 4/11 ... ... NOW YARD 2/6

3,000 Yards Plain FUJI Usual Price 2/6 ... ... NOW, YARD 1/9

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Ladies 100% All Wool Fully Lined JEEPS. Fawn, Brown, Tan, Grey and Green. Usual Price £4/13/- ... ... NOW, EACH 50/-

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SWAMI"

THE science of Astrology, as we know it today, had its birth in India. It was many many years before Christ that the Hindus came to appreciate stellar influences. They realised long before Galileo that the earth rotates about the sun. On the strength of this, they were able to chart with phenomenal accuracy the role in human affairs which is played by such phenomena as the eclipse of the sun and moon and the various aspects and the planets, etc. They used neither laboratories nor observatories in their pursuit of these truths. They derived their knowledge from communion with the Eternal, Unchanging, Verity, which meditation and contemplation as prescribed by Yoga. It is for this reason that to this day their findings are recognised as valid.

The first Hindu deities were nine principal planets. Since their worship is still an important part of the Hindu ritual, they believe in astrology. The Hindu method of horoscope casting differs from that of the occident almost solely with respect to the calculation of the natural Zodiacal degrees pertaining to the phenomenon of Precession or the fixed Zodiac which is now one constellation behind the right sign owing to the movement of the equinoxes. This difference is called in Sanscrit "Ayanamsha" meaning the difference between longitudes expressed in terms of the sidereal (fixed) Zodiac and the tropical (moving) Zodiac.

The nodes of the Sun and of the Earth are known as Rahu and Ketu.

There is no doubt in my mind that they form an important part of one's horoscope, aspects far too significant to be overlooked so utterly by most Western astrologers. The astrologers of ancient method would do well to recognise the importance of the roles played by the positions of the Nodes and Nakshatras.

I am inclined to attribute the superiority of Eastern methods to the accuracy of the Hindu astrologers, both ancient and modern, as their system of astrology is based on the sidereal (fixed) Zodiac.

The Astrological guide for August 23 to 29 is as follows:

Saturday, August 23: Lunar day 3rd of Bhadrapad Shukla paksha. Uttaraphalguni Nakshatra. Moon in Virgo (Kanya).

Favours industry and initiative. Pay visits. Good for dealing with partners. Make a domestic change. Commence holidays or travels. Good for people of Aries, Cancer, Leo and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius.

Sunday, August 24: Lunar day 4th, Hasta Nakshatra. Moon enters Libra (Thula) at 8.8 a.m.

Mainly adverse. In quietness shall be thy strength. Take things quietly, relax mentally. Refrain from expressing an opinion. Good for people of Taurus, Libra, Gemini, and Virgo. Adverse for those of Aries, Scorpio, Cancer, Leo, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

Monday, August 25: Lunar day 5th. Chitra Nakshatra. Moon in Libra.

Generally unimportant. Use discrimination in arguing and financial or business transactions. Consult elders. Good for people of Aries and Scorpio.

Tuesday, August 26: Lunar day 6th, Swati Nakshatra, Moon in Libra, enters Scorpio (Vruchik) at 4.52 p.m.

Again unimportant. Be prepared for minor upsets, fretful incidents. Control your feelings with poise and patience. Good for people of Cancer, Leo, and Capricorn. Adverse for those of Taurus and Libra.

Wednesday, August 27: Lunar day 7th, Vishakha Nakshatra, Moon in Scorpio.

Mixed. Not wise to make any decision on a legal or investment issue. Guard health and refrain from excesses of all kinds. Good for people of Taurus, Libra, Aquarius and Pisces. Adverse for folks of Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Capricorn.

Thursday, August 28: Lunar day 8th, Anuradha Nakshatra, Moon in Scorpio.

Very adverse. Beware of disputation. Defer requests. Sense of frustration during morning will give way to happier conditions after lunch. Adverse for people of Aries, Cancer, Leo, Scorpio and Pisces.

Friday, August 29: Lunar day 9th. Jyeshta Nakshatra. Moon in Scorpio, enters Sagittarius at 2.40 p.m.

Somewhat adverse. Complete any important transactions by 2 p.m. Watch money interests later. Refrain from arguments. Good for natives of Gemini, Virgo, Capricorn, and Pisces. Adverse for those of Taurus and Libra.

Changeable weather with rain expected about August 29—30.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit above the ground is from August 26—27.

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PORTS BEING DEVELOPED

PAKISTAN SOLVES MAJOR PROBLEM

By [illegible], Reuter's Correspondent

KARACHI, Thursday: Pakistan's ports are handling an increasing amount of traffic as facilities are built up to accommodate more and more ships. Partition of the Indian sub-continent in 1947 left Pakistan with only one major port, Karachi, which became the capital. Far away East Pakistan, separated from the rest of the country by over 1,000 miles of Indian territory, was left with only Chittagong, which had played a relatively minor part in handling trade.

UNDIVIDED India presented a different aspect from the point of view of economic development and there had been no need to build up Chittagong to compete with Calcutta. East Bengal, which became part of Pakistan and produces most of the world's jute, had shipped it through Calcutta.

The new country had to put an emergency plan into effect to replace the loss.

Work on the emergency plan has now been completed and Chittagong, which formerly had berthing accommodation for only four ships, can now take 15 ships alongside and discharge them simultaneously. The port capacity is 2,500,000 tons of cargo a year and work is going ahead under the supervision of a London firm to add more [illegible].

The long term plan envisages seven more jetties, bonded warehouses, export sheds, railway and road overbridges, railway marshalling yards, and staff quarters.

INCREASED IMPORTANCE

Evidence of the increased importance of the port is shown in figures for cargo and ships handled during the fiscal year ending on March 31.

During this year 1,029,256 tons of cargo passed through the port compared with 420,863 tons in 1947—1948. Revenue totalled 6,500,864 rupees compared with 1,421,717 rupees in 1947—1948.

A record number of 278,257 bales of jute was handled in October last year.

One completely new harbour has been opened since the establishment of Pakistan. This is the Chalna anchorage, in East Pakistan, described by one experienced navigator as "a first class waterway and indeed a navigator's paradise."

This anchorage is in the Pussur River about 80 miles from the sea. Anchorages extend over 19½ miles and moorings over 1½ miles. Cargoes are handled in lighters which go alongside the ships in midstream.

The first set of moorings at Chalna was opened in December 1950, and others have been added since. Last year, 89 ships with cargo totalling 218,030 tons used this port.

Development is still going on and navigational aids are being built up. There is a radio station, and an air service terminating at nearby Jessore links Chalna with Dacca and Chittagong.

MAY BE MOVED

Although the port is permanent, it is possible that the anchorage may be moved further upstream towards Khulna if the results of [illegible].

Karachi was the main channel through which passed the produce of North West India, including the rich Punjab, and through which a large volume of imports arrived. Development has been going on here, too, and merchandise handled has increased with each year of the young country's life.

Last year 3,710,400 tons of cargo passed through Karachi port against 2,184,000 tons in 1947—48. Revenue, which totalled 12,034,122 rupees in 1947—48, rose to 20,212,800 rupees last year. West Pakistan's important cotton crop goes out through Karachi.

Construction of a commercial dry dock at an estimated cost of 12,000,000 rupees has been sanctioned. This will relieve Pakistan's own Merchant Navy from having to send ships abroad for docking.

A London firm, in consultation with the Port Trust, has drawn up a scheme for modernising the East Wharves at an estimated cost of 41,000,000 rupees, which is now under examination.

Port development is closely linked with other development schemes now under way or planned, especially with the reorganisation and reequipment of the railways.

They are handling both the capital goods and machinery which are pouring into the country and taking away the products of Pakistan's expanding economy.

India Exports Coal To Japan

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—India has fixed an export quota for one million tons of coal for Japan in 1952.

The total quantity of coal imported by Japan from India during 1950-51 amounted to 132,317 tons. India produced 34 million tons during 1951.

UMZINTO CHILD WELFARE PROGRESS

UMZINTO: The Umzinto and District Indian Child Welfare Society held its ninth annual general meeting on [illegible] day last at the Sabha Hall, Umzinto. The meeting was well attended by members and well-wishers. Representing the Natal Indian Council for Child Welfare were Mrs. G. Christopher and Mr. V. S. V. Pillay.

THE Reports presented revealed that the Umzinto Indian Child Welfare Society dealt with 295 cases of Maintenance Grants concerning well over 600 children. The Society also had a great deal to do with the 83 cases of Old Age Pensions and 20 cases of Invalidity Grants that were in the District.

The Clinic which is run jointly with the Umzinto and District Child Welfare Society (European), still dealt with a big volume of work. It was noted that the clinic was dealing with maternity problems in a greater degree than in previous years.

The Chairman, Mr. Kissoon, advised the meeting that whereas in some other centres charges for confinements by the local sister-in-charge ran into several pounds, the local sister only made a nominal charge of 10s.

In the course of his presidential address Mr. Kissoon stated, "During the years gone by we have cried for a qualified social worker to be attached to our Society. Our appeals have been received very sympathetically but, nothing has come of it. We have in our midst a fully qualified Social Worker, and I am pleased to report that she has joined our Society. I am referring to Mrs. Pramila Ramnaar, B.S.S., the wife of our honorary medical adviser, Dr R. Ramnaar."

The meeting was quick in taking advantage of this position, and elected Mrs. Ramnaar as the hon. secretary of the Society. Umzinto, therefore, has now a fully qualified Social Worker doing voluntary work for it.

Mr. C. Moodliar in presenting the Treasurer's report stated that [illegible] collections on behalf of the Society the response was very good indeed. The Society had paid £200 to the European Child Welfare Society as an aid towards the proposed new clinic being built by the European Society.

Mr. B. A. Naidoo, the Secretary of the Natal Indian Council for Child Welfare was the guest speaker for the afternoon. He spoke on 'Service to the Community'. During the course of his speech he mentioned that the Indian Community was a very sick community. 70 per cent. of the Indian people were living below the bread line. He mentioned that our T.B. rate was 5 times that of the Europeans, and our infantile mortality and maternity deaths were on the increase. People must be taught to serve the community not as a [illegible] of God but because it will help to build up a sick community.

The following office bearers were elected:

Patrons: Messrs. R. D. [illegible], I. E. Ally and S. J. [illegible]. Chairman: Mr. H. Kissoon. Vice-chairman: Messrs. T. [illegible], M. R. Naidoo, S. M. Govender, K. A. [illegible] and T. Palanyandi. Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Pramila Ramnaar, B.S.S. Assistant Secretary: Mr. P. R. Singh. Treasurer: Mr. C. Moodliar. Hon. Auditor: Mr. H. J. [illegible]. Hon. Medical Consultant: Dr R. Ramnaar.

Committee: Mesdames S. L. Govender and T. Palanyandi, and Messrs. C. L. Singh, M. S. Govender, R. C. Singh, R. V. Naidoo, R. L. Singh, S. R. Khan, M. K. Govender and W. S. Khan.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—India sent 30 official delegations abroad during 1951, according to information laid before the House of the People (Parliament).

The Delegations were sent abroad either to attend international conferences or to conduct commercial and trade agreements

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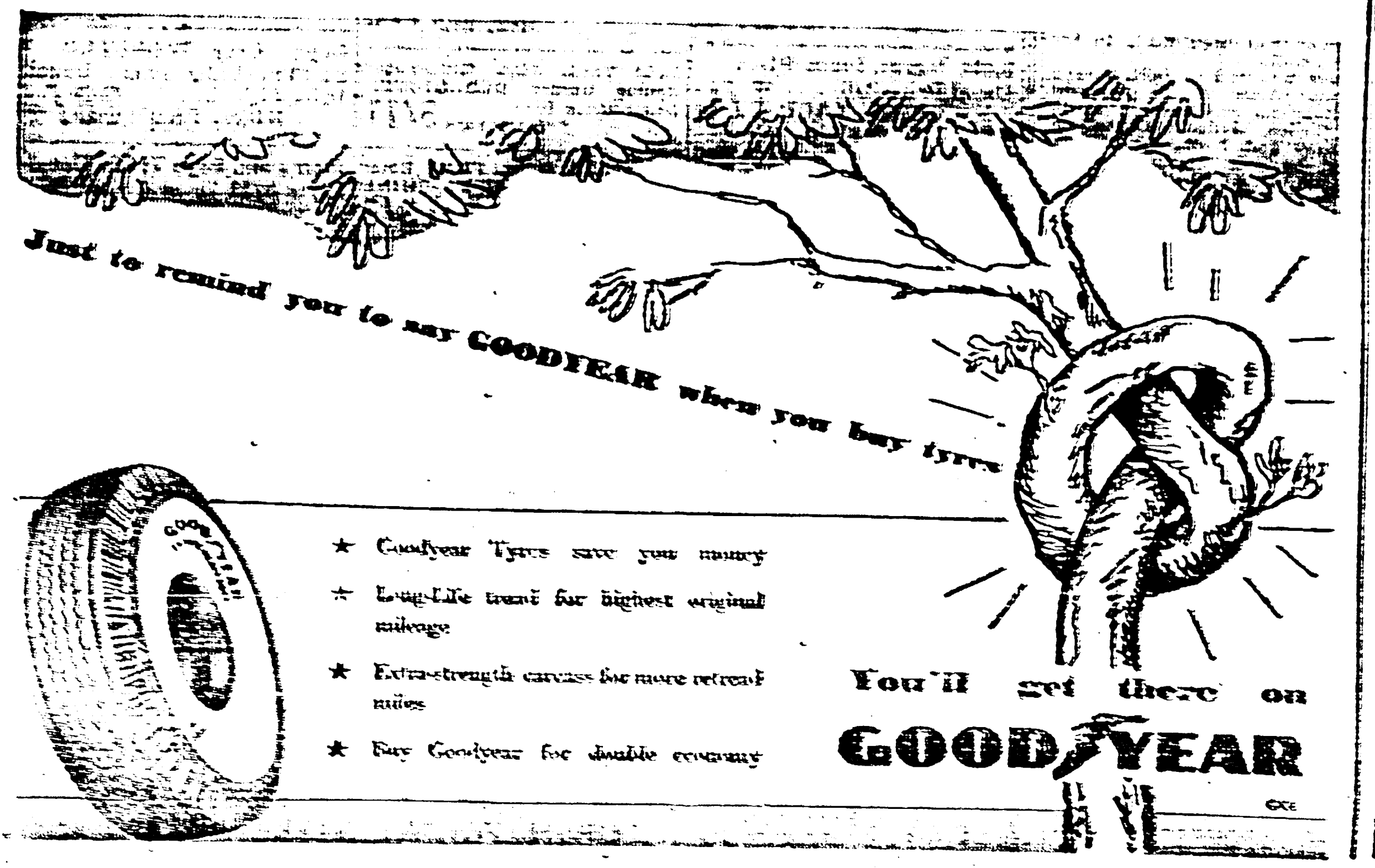

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Junior Leader

R CHILDREN,

you ever tried making ché articles, that is t of newspaper? Most ust have been told by ers how to do it. For of those who have not here is how you set

out six pages of news a bucket of cold water three days. When the properly soaked, rinse it and then boil it, the s over the stone, it be er. Then rinse it again it with a clean stone, e paper is brought to a the pulp must be added ur will do). You now cky mixture. Apply this a plate, bowl or any [illegible] is completely dried the ust be taken out. The ché article could be

LDREN'S HOSPITAL

bank of Lake Tai, in there rises a new and building, with simple [illegible] giving some idea of the of light and sun that

rridor and the rooms on floor are painted blue, the floor above are rose, lors are silent, although ten attentively, you can crystalline voices of child their joyful laughter. You middle floor and enter a ich can't fail to surprise fore your eyes there is flooded with warm light, it is now winter.

he sand, a group of boys and girls are playing in bathing suits. Some are chattering or laughing, others are gazing attentively through their smoked glasses at picture books. All this time, the health-giving rays are bathing their bodies. This is the physiotherapy room of the Emilia Irza hospital.

The Emilia Irza hospital is composed of several sections: one for infants, another for children of from three to six, and two others for schoolage children, boys and girls separately.

Before August 25, 1944, only the children of those who could pay for costly treatment were cared for in the very few children's hospitals which then existed, and those few were imperfectly equipped. Today it is the children of workers who are patients at the Emilia Irza hospital.

What is new in this establishment is that the children are not only given excellent medical care, but that their time is organised for educative purpos.

If you enter one of the rooms of the section for school children suffering from mild diseases, or convalescent, you will find a number of them gathered around a low table.

Seated on chairs scaled to their size, they are playing with special blocks, or listening attentively to the children's hour on the radio.

The children almost forget their sickness. They feel no heavy atmosphere around them. It has been proven that this state of mind aids greatly in hastening the cure of the little patients.

Also, it is the practice in this hospital to explain to the patients, in terms which they can understand, the nature of the illness from which they suffer and the treatment that they must follow. As a result, they stop being afraid of the doctors.

For the educational activity which is constantly going on in this hospital, there are specially trained teachers. Several teachers give lessons to patients not suffering from serious ailments so that they will not lose time from their studies.

Yes, the Emilia Irza Hospital is the envy of most children's hospitals in the world.

QUIZ ANSWERS

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

(1) diamond—white; (2) pearl—milky white; (3) ruby—red; (4) emerald—green; (5) topaz—yellow; (6) sapphire—blue.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers—Anon (Jewish proverb).

BATTLE OF WITS

If any Junior Leader member could solve the following puzzle, then I consider him brilliant. Now, no assistance from Dad!

The puzzle: I have two containers, one which could hold 5 pints and the other 8 pints. I want to measure out 4 pints of water with only the two said containers at my disposal. How could I solve this problem?

(Answer next week)

INDIAN ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The Indian Government proposes to set up an Indian Academy of Academy of Dance, Drama and Music in the Capital. Known as the "Sangeet Natak Academi" (Music and Drama Academy) the Academy is intended to promote the cultural unity of the country through the medium of these fine arts.

The Academy will also promote cultural exchanges with foreign countries, while coordinating the different dances and dramas within India.

A central library and museum will promote research in these fields. The academy will pay special attention to the revival and preservation of folk songs and folk dances in the country.

The Rain-God Obliged

AKOLA (Madhya Pradesh) Thursday.—The "Rain God" graciously complied with the request of five young devotees in Mundgaon, near here, who had decided to give up food and water till it rained in the town. The five teenaged boys started their "penance" in the town square and within 24 hours the town was deluged with heavy showers.

Teaching Hindi To Indian M.P.s

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday. — Members of the Indian Parliament who are still unfamiliar with the national language—Hindi—have now joined a coaching class specially got up for them.

The classes have been organised by the Hindi Association of Parliament which aims to teach Hindi to M.P's.

In the current session of Parliament, members not speaking Hindi have walked out in protest during important ministerial pronouncements made in Hindi.

India has adopted the policy of gradually introducing Hindi as the national language, ultimately replacing English which continues to be the common language.

TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

An inspiring saga is unfolding in South East Asia—the story of man's struggle against poverty, disease and ignorance, a hard but slowly advancing struggle in which the United Nations and its specialised agencies are joining with governments and the people.

In September of last year, a mission sponsored by the U.N. left Geneva on a 100 day expedition through Borneo, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaya, the sub-continent of India, and Afghanistan. The expedition was led by Ritchie Calder, Science Editor of the London News Chronicle.

The following is part of a comprehensive report written by Ritchie Calder and published in a recent issue of the Unesco "Courier."

NIGHT SCHOOL IN BORNEO

In the Jungle, Borneo.

Sigota is a jungle schoolgirl, aged twelve. She is the eldest of four children, three boys and a baby girl, who share house with their father, mother, both sets of grandparents and 200 other people.

They are Dyaks, or headhunters, except that they do not hunt any more, and are much more peaceful than the nations who regard them as uncivilised, and much more moral than some of those who deplore the fact that they are pagans.

Sigota lives in the treetops. Her home is a "longhouse", built on stilts which support a platform of bamboo slats bigger than a football field, with a hut stretching all the length—just one long room with plaited screens of banana leaves partly separating each family.

The jungle schoolgirl's first job is to collect water from the river. She has no pitcher or pail, only a dozen bottle-shaped sections of bamboo, with the knot as the bottom.

Then comes the planting of rice. The head of her group, the longhouse, is divided into working parties called [illegible]. The planting is very simple. The men of the party go around, stabbing the ground with pointed staves and the women and girls follow, dropping a pinch of rice seed into each hole.

After her midday meal, not very different from her breakfast, except for a slice of pineapple, Sigota has other duties, looking after baby brother, threshing last year's rice, beating it until the chaff, winnowed by the wind, drops through the slats to feed the poultry below.

When darkness falls, without even the dimming curtain of a twilight, she is still at work, milling the rice by rubbing it between two heavy chunks of wood.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Sigota is a schoolgirl. She works from seven in the morning to seven in the evening. With the crescent moon just making the darkness visible, she together with other "schoolchildren", some of whom are 20 years old, joins a procession of hurricane lamps and flash lamps.

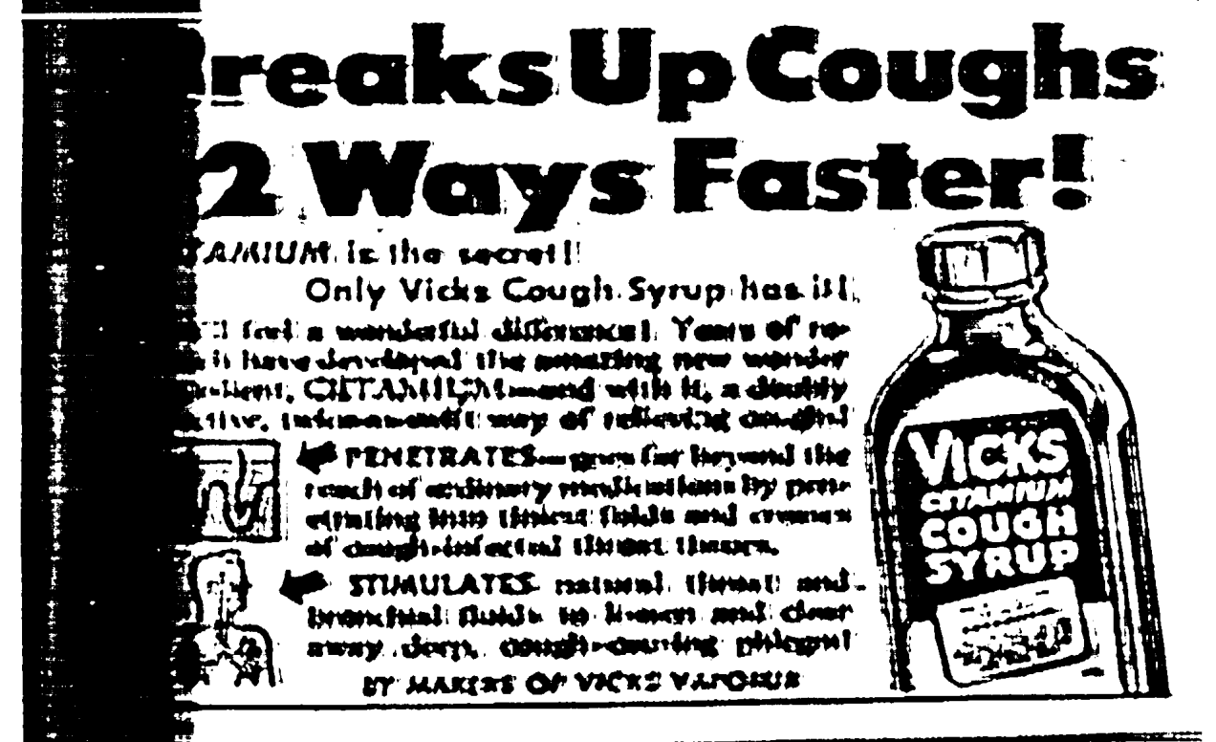
They go downstairs to school which is a thatched open hut in a clearing beyond the longhouse.

The blackboard is lit by a hurricane lamp which periodically dims out behind a screen of moths. Each pupil has a tiny wick lamp in front of him by which he has to read his books and take his [illegible].

And they begin to read in unison "Ay man saw a tiger" . . . "I cannot touch the top of the coconut tree" . . . "My father went to market today."

The teacher is Ibrahim bin Mantali, aged 45, a temporary teacher. His certificate states that he has passed standard four in Malay and standard three in English.

He may not have had much schooling himself, but he has brought literacy to these jungle Dyaks. And Sigota and her friends want to learn, even if it means going to school in jungle darkness, alive with strange sounds—including the echoes of the A.B.C.



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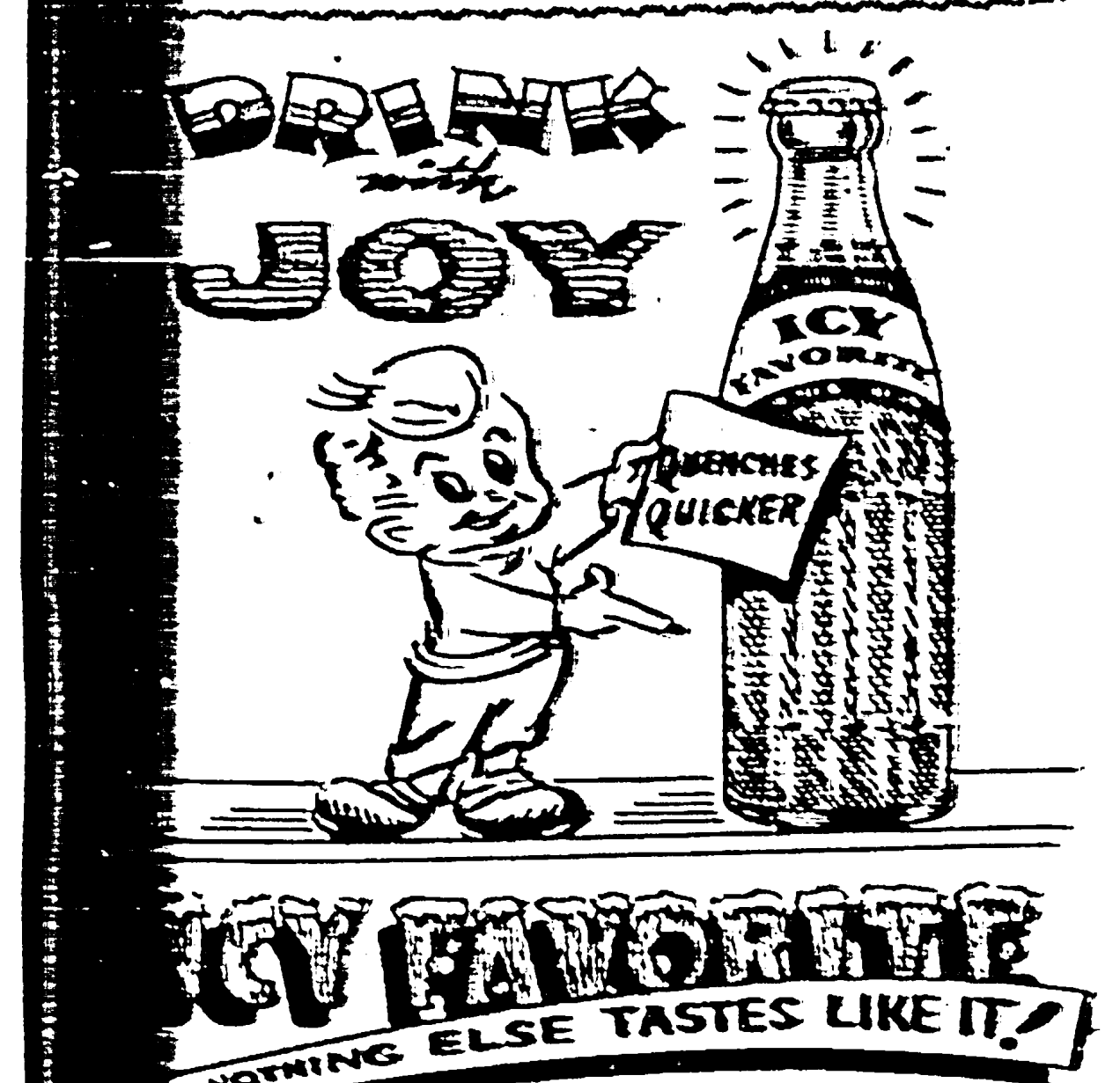

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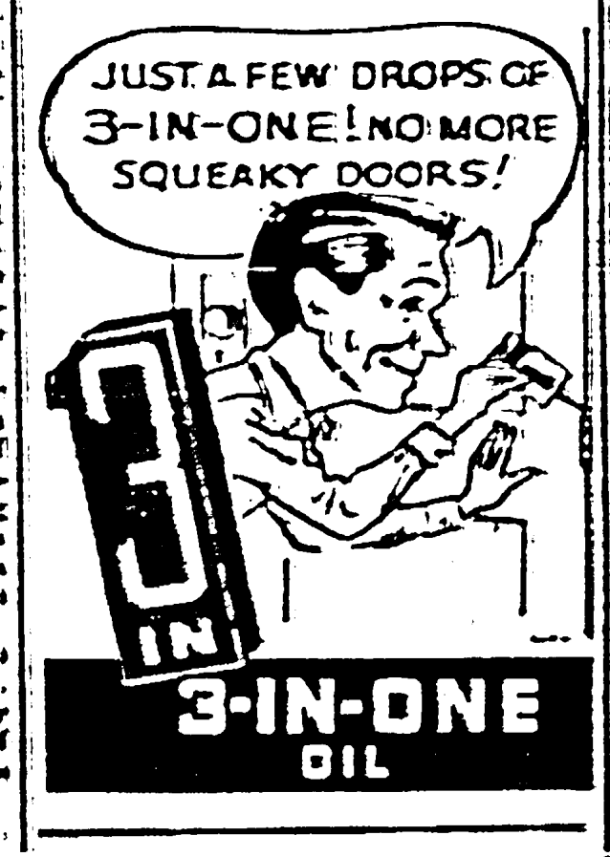
More Broadcast Stations Planned

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Thursday. — Three new five KW broadcasting stations will be set up by the Government of India at Poona, Jaipur and Indore, to serve the Maharashtra, Rajasthan and Madhya Bharat region, the Union Minister for Information and Broadcasting, Dr. B. V. Keskar, announced here.

The setting up of a separate radio at Poona, he said, would eliminate the pressure of linguistic claims being made on the Bombay station as Maharashtra, Gujerat and Karnatak would then have separate broadcasting units. Marathi, Gujerati and Kanarese are the three regional languages in Bombay State.

At present the State-owned and operated All-India Radio has 21 broadcasting stations, the most powerful being the one at New Delhi which has two 100 KW transmitters.



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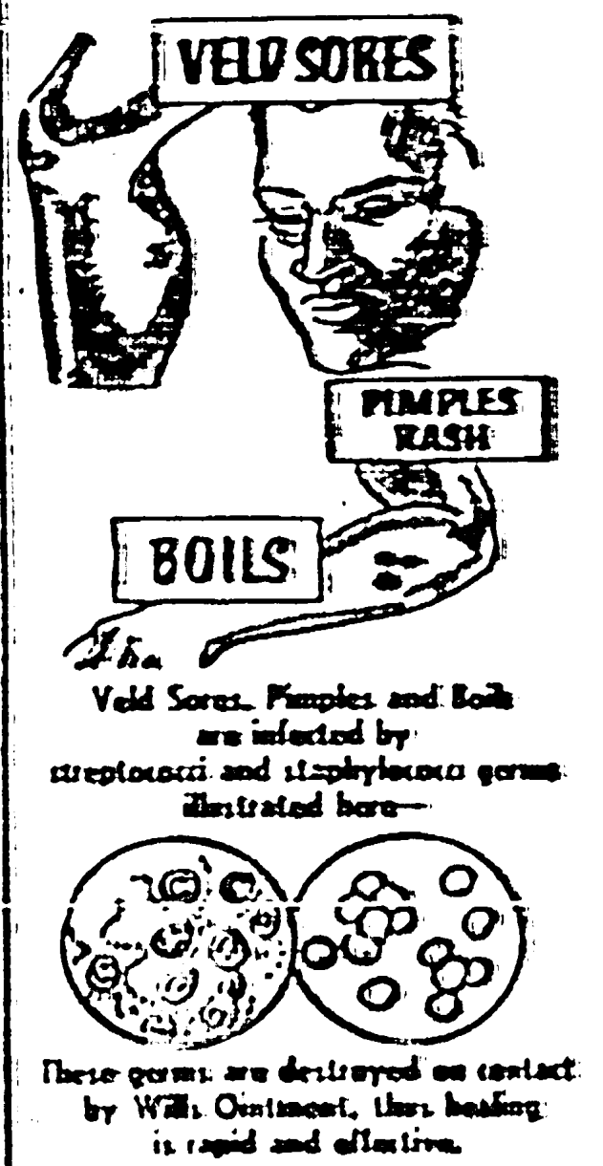

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DAFFS ENTER DISTRICT FINAL: ROYALS REGAIN "A" STATUS

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG.— Daffodils won their way into the district final of the [illegible] cup by beating Colonials 3—2 in the replay at the Indian Sports Grounds on Saturday. Royals will regain first division status next season as the result of an orphan goal win over Technicals in the B league final, while Schools chalked up their first victory this season. They eliminated Shamrocks from the dual B division cup-tie.

Ronnie Phillip, recalled out of retirement for Saturday's game, pounded the turf in disgust when the ball rolled past him into the net a few minutes after the start of the replay of the Natal cup district semi-final. But he had not a chance with the other two shots that beat him.

Two goals, netted inside the opening ten minutes, paved the way for a Daffodil's victory, but they were hard put to maintain their unbeaten record for, had the Colonial's forwards, Rajoo in particular, displayed more steadiness in the closing stages, that record might have been torn up.

As it was, after the Colonials had drawn level—two goals all—the game became scrappy and might have [illegible] for the firm handling by Referee N. K. Naidoo.

It was not long before Ronnie, recalled to the Colonial's goal, was given some work to do, but the result of his long lay-off was soon evident when Wally caught him on the wrong foot to tap the ball into the net. The [illegible] continued to run the way of the Daffodils and a few minutes later [illegible] whipped in a great drive from 18 yards out.

Colonials now began to find their feet and forced a couple of corners after which Kadoo tapped the ball [illegible] past an open goal. Then Bobby Mahabeer did well to save a [illegible] drive from Subban. Keeping up the pressure Colonials earned another corner from which a defender handled on the [illegible] line for Subban to net from the penalty spot (2—1).

Back came Daffodils and Ronnie had his work cut out to keep them at bay. Then almost on halftime Rajoo missed a great chance when he stumbled in front of the goal.

Daffodils resumed the offensive [illegible] the interval, but the Colonials were not to be denied, and Barry initiated [illegible] in Soobramoney shooting high and wide.

After a period of even exchanges Thiri Kampath sent Wally through but the centre-forward shot across the goal from a favourable position. Then suddenly the game veered to the other end, and as Bobby came out of goal, Subban slipped the ball into the far corner of the net.

Once again the Daffodils came foraging back but Ronnie easily dealt with all that came his way. He was finally beaten, however, when, after Bharath's drive had rebounded off the upright, Wally pushed it into an open net (3—2).

The game became scrappy after this but Rajoo missed a great chance by lifting the ball over the top when he had only the goalkeeper to beat.

In the early game on the main ground, which was in the nature of a dress rehearsal for tomorrow's Natal cup district semi-final, Ortmans drew one all against a depleted Stella side in a league game.

On the adjoining ground, an orphan goal victory over Technicals in the B division league final, regained first division status for that [illegible] club, Royals.

Another pioneer club, the Schools, registered their first win this season by chalking up three goals against Shamrocks in the dual cup-tie for Coronation and Charity cups.

Other results were:—

Junior Natal Cup District Final: Royals 4, Stella 1.

Junior A Thompson Cup: Hill View 1, Daffodils 1.

Juvenile Natal Cup District Final: Young Woodlands 1, Daffodils 1.

Freddie Mills To Manage Chetty

MARITZBURG.— Young Chetty, the Maritzburg boxer, who is a sparring partner of the South African non-European welter-weight champion, Leslie MacKenzie, is to sail for England on August 28. He will be taken under the wing of Freddie Mills, the British [illegible] champion.

MacKenzie [illegible] Chetty overseas, probably in October.

S.C. RETAIN GOODWILL CUP

There were no surprises in the Goodwill Cup competition in which Country lost 5—3 to South Coast after being down by one at interval. A cross wind spoilt the football. This was South Coast's second successive win in two weeks.

In the Junior Natal Cup competition Pirates beat Daffodils 2—0.

Within the first minute Billy Reddy, County's half, made a grand move. South Coast, bewildered at such proceedings, were still collecting themselves when Tim notched a goal by nodding correctly. Ten minutes later Nikkie passed to Chubbie who made no mistake with his head.

County were now trying to increase their score and in the 25th minute Bill outstripped the South Coast defence and lobbed the ball into the net. A little later Pulod kicked a few inches above the County posts.

Mr. Naidoo, vice-president, S.A.I.F.A., made the presentation of the Goodwill Cup to Triggy Pillay, the South Coast captain.

In the Junior Natal Cup competition Pirates obtained a 2—0 win over Daffodils after leading 1—0 at half-time. The match was keenly contested in what was a typical cup-tie competition.

R.V. gained an overwhelming victory when they beat Junction of the B Division 6—1 for the Junior League Cup.

South Coast Fixtures: Springbok will play Junction in the replay of the David's Gold Cup competition. [illegible] Rangers will meet Bridge View.

Young Stella Score 4–2 Win

The divisional league final was played between Shamrocks and Young Stella in an early match on the main ground on Saturday last. It was obvious that the absence of both the wingers, R. M. Kalee and Sunny Govender seriously affected the forward line of Shamrocks.

Nevertheless, they showed convincing form and through a pass from Mannie Govender, the Natalian, enabled P. Vadival Naidoo to put Shamrocks ahead. This lead was short lived as Fredie immediately equalised for Young Stella. He went on to add a further goal.

On changing over, Young Stella began pressing hotly but R. R. Naidoo and K. Leslie looked after the interest of their goal [illegible]. It was not long when P. Vadival Naidoo, once again, scored for Shamrocks and full time [illegible] with the score 2—2.

An extra-half was played on No. 1 ground and disaster befell Shamrocks as Harris was unable to play through an injury. Playing with 10 men Shamrocks were unable to keep up the pace and went down by 4—2.

In the other senior match Young Aces beat Hearens by 3—1 in the Thaimoon's Cup competition.

In the Juvenile league final Stella overcame Shamrocks by 3—1.

DENVER DART CLUB

MARITZBURG.— The Denver Darts Club was brought into existence by a band of young people primarily for the purpose of affording an opportunity for healthy recreation. The formation of the club met with instant enthusiasm from youths of all ranks of life. Several other clubs have since been formed. The enthusiasm shown so far promises to make darts the keenest of sports.

The club recently organised a highly successful darts singles competition at the Y.M.C.A. Hall, which drew a record number of entries.

The winner was Mr. R. V. Naidoo (Ron) of the Maritzburg County Indian Sports Club and Mr. A. G. Pillay (Jimmy) of the Denver Darts Club was the runner-up. The prize for the highest score was awarded to Mr. C. Rajagopaul of Denver Dart Club.

The officials of the club are: President, Mr. R. Gobin; [illegible] secretary, Mr. K. G. Naidoo; treasurer, Mr. M. Soominathan.

Last Minute Victory For Africans

A GOAL scored in the last minutes of the game, just when it appeared that the African-Coloured Natal Inter-Race match at Currie's Fountain on Sunday last would be drawn, gave the Africans a 2—1 victory. The Coloureds were unfortunate in being robbed of even honours in the closing stages of a keenly contested game. The teams were as follows: Africans: E. Mthembu, P. Zulu, T. Zondi, G. Mbatha, A. Nzimande, A. Gumede, W. Mdhlalose, A. Luthuli, V. Makhathini, G. Mookhetse, A. Khoza. Manager: Joseph Dhlomo. Coloureds: E. Grantham, L. Riley, L. Grantham (capt.), M. Starkey, M. Pratt, R. Sezie, D. Davis, A. Ekstean, A. Potter, L. McKenzie, A. Joseph. Manager: Mr. E. G. Rooks.

THE Africans were the first to reach and harrass their opponents goal, but the Coloureds were equally alive and sent the ball to their outer right, D. Davis, who shot just over the bar. Then the Africans came back and tested Grantham and he did well to punch off a hot one from A. Gumede.

The stiff breeze which blew from the race course end made ball control somewhat difficult. The African centre-half, A. Nzimande, [illegible] and distributed the ball with accuracy to his forwards.

As a result of these passes W. Mdhlalose sent an accurate cross from the right birth and Grantham kicked the ball out but the African inner left, G. Mookhetse, who was on the edge of the penalty line suddenly got hold of the ball, and in a rocket drive netted a well-timed goal exactly 15 minutes after the start of the game.

More Vigour

The Coloureds with the wind in their favour commenced putting more vigour into the game, but the centre-forward who was well positioned was abruptly robbed of the ball by T. Zondi, the left back.

The ball was quickly taken to the other end and G. Mookhetse raced down and aimed at the far end of the net but Grantham dived full length to bring off a spectacular save. A long pass was given to L. McKenzie and he in turn sent it to A. Ekstean but he shot inches wide of the posts.

The Equaliser

The African forwards combined well and showed their prowess in positional and passing play but the Coloured defence kept them at bay. A good left-footed shot by McKenzie just failed.

The equaliser came when immediately after this incident A. Ekstean aimed at the goal and the ball was intercepted by E. Mthembu, the African goalkeeper, but it bounced off his hold, and L. McKenzie, who was at hand, wasted no time to turn the ball into the net to equalise in the 28th minute of the game.

After this goal a "right-about-turn" ground shot from G. Mookhetse was saved by Grantham with some difficulty. Mookhetse is almost an expert in the inside-left position, and his many swirling movements made things awkward for the Coloured defence. It can be safely said that the first half came to a close with the odds slightly in favour of the Africans and the interval was taken with the score 1—1.

Second Half

The second session commenced with a bulldozing shot from the outside right, W. Mdhlalose, and Grantham did exceedingly well to dive and bring off another of his spectacular saves. The ball was quickly taken to the African territory and A. Potter nearly put the Coloureds ahead but [illegible] his shot went just over the bar. The wind was now in favour of the Africans and their forwards began adopting a "copy-book" passing game and tied the defence into knots and here again Grantham was to the fore.

At this stage the Africans made a slight inter-change in their forward line and this appeared to suit them better and subsequently the centre-forward, V. Makhathini, drove in a beauty but Grantham was alert again and tipped the ball over the bar. It is only fair to say that the Coloureds are indebted to Grantham for the "stonewall" game he exhibited. If it wasn't for his sterling role in the goal the Africans could easily have scored half a dozen goals at will. Just as Grantham played in the goal he was ably assisted by L. Grantham at left-back with his sound judgement and timely headers. In the half-line the honour goes to Starkey, while A. Potter, at centre, showed his speed in no uncertain manner and did everything but score.

[illegible]

In the midway of the second half the wind that was blowing against woke up and pressed continually but them made their efforts prove fruitless.

The lanky L. McKenzie, fully exhibited his prowess as a footballer of merit.

It appeared that the match would be a drawn affair but just on the closing stages of the game an accurate cross from the right resulted in G. Mookhetse flashing the ball past Grantham from close quarters to give the lead to the Africans. The game came to an end with the Coloureds pressing desperately to equalise but time was a deciding factor and the Africans won an interesting game by 2—1.

INDIANS WIN CURTAIN RAI

The curtain raiser to the [illegible] match on Sunday was a [illegible] tween the Indian and Colour [illegible] niles. It proved a lively [illegible] youngsters of both the [illegible] their knowledge of the [illegible] of the game brilliantly.

If there is a player wh [illegible] praise in the Indian side it [illegible] James, the outer-right. His [illegible] and his accurate crosses fr [illegible] touch-line marks him out [illegible] "Rampath" in the right fla [illegible] tion.

Another player of distinctio [illegible] can be ranked well above th [illegible] in the defence line is the righ [illegible] back, D. V. Naidoo, of [illegible] F.C. He was responsible for [illegible] up a number of dangerous [illegible] with his neat clearances an [illegible] headings.

The other full-back, [illegible] Maritzburg, also showed [illegible] form. The goalkeeper, [illegible] did well to bring off [illegible]

The Coloured defence [illegible] their forwards frittered [illegible] opportunities. The first goal [illegible] Indians was scored by P. [illegible] of Durban Stella, while th [illegible] goal was scored by P. [illegible] Maritzburg. The score at th [illegible] val was 2—0 in favour of th [illegible] and the match terminat [illegible] any further goals being regis [illegible]

Sewduth's Golf Competition

Competition for the [illegible] Trophy will be played [illegible] over 18 holes.

The results of the [illegible] tion held last Sunday [illegible] lows: G. Dorraj, 1 down; [illegible] Naiker, 4 down; M. A. [illegible] George Naidoo, 1 down; [illegible] Pather, 1 down; K. R. [illegible] down; D. Naidoo, [illegible] Tommy, 7 down; P. [illegible] down.

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orthern Namesakes Outplayed

[illegible]RGE number of spectators at Currie's Fountain saw Durban Stella [illegible]ict a heavy defeat on the Stella of Northern Districts, to enter [illegible] proper of the Natal Cup competition. Although the game was [illegible] one-sided as the score reflects, the superiority of the Durban [illegible] in all departments gained them an 8—2 victory. The curtain- [illegible] between Shamrocks and Young Stella for the Divisional League resulted in a win for the latter by 4—2 after an extra half.

[illegible] the teams took the field it [illegible] as if a "new" Durban [illegible] had turned out because the [illegible] regular green and gold jerseys [illegible] absent. Instead they played in [illegible] and white jerseys. The ground [illegible] as of Crimson Rangers were [illegible] Aces as the visitors colours [illegible] the same as that of the Aces.

[illegible] Stella played with the wind [illegible] favour in the first half and [illegible] a matter of 20 minutes were [illegible] goals up. Two of the goals [illegible] through Kandiah Somalingum [illegible] from Lightie Chinniah. It [illegible] evident that the visitors found [illegible] ground too difficult to [illegible] and it took them some time [illegible] settle down. On the other hand [illegible] players of the home team wasted [illegible] time in giving their usual performance.

[illegible] these goals down within 25 [illegible] it appeared that the visitors [illegible] concede at least a dozen goals, [illegible] however, was not the case [illegible] were becoming accustomed to [illegible] of the ground and [illegible] began pressure on the [illegible]

[illegible] one of their raids, through an [illegible] cross from R. Mohan on the [illegible] left position, saw the [illegible] R. C. Singh flick the ball past [illegible] to open the score for the [illegible]

[illegible] goal evidently brought about [illegible] confidence and inspiration to [illegible] of the visitors and they [illegible] pressing with territorial advantage for a short period. It was [illegible] long when J. D. Harry sent a [illegible] pass and R. R. Singh completely beat Reddy in the Durban Stella [illegible]

[illegible] that the visitors would equal [illegible] but the homesters [illegible] and their superiority in no uncertain manner when Billy banged the ball into the net from 20 yards to [illegible] lead by a further goal [illegible] was taken with the score [illegible] in favour of Durban Stella.

Not the Case

It was felt that on changing over the visitors would redeem themselves with the wind in their favour, but this was not the case. Durban pressed and Somalingum gave a clear opening for Mahomed Khan but he was too hasty and kicked over the bar. The ball rolled to the other end and an electrifying shot from J. Benjamin which appeared to be a certain goal was magnificently saved by Reddy.

After this incident Durban Stella began to take control of the game and Somalingum dribbled his way up in a [illegible] manner right into the goal [illegible]. The toughness of the "spinsters" was much in evidence and in a clash between R. Mohan and [illegible], the latter went off to receive first aid attention and subsequently resumed play.

Object Lesson

The homesters began giving the visitors an object lesson in short passing methods, while they, in turn, demonstrated their ability in long range lightning passes, and during this duel Gannon Naidoo sent a long shot and R. G. Singh in goal misjudged the balance and Naidoo, who was handy, tipped the ball into the net (6—2). Immediately after this goal Somalingum outwitted the right back, M. C. Singh, to score a further goal. Finally, Tilly Govender, who began to join in the forward line, was responsible for the last goal. Final score: Durban Stella 8, Northern Districts Stella 2.

The teams were:

Durban Stella: M. M. Reddy, K. [illegible], M. R. Govender, [illegible] Singh, Gannon Naidoo, A. R. Govender, Mahomed Khan, R. Mohan, L. Chinnan, Billy Henry and R. Somalingum.

Northern Stella: R. G. Singh, M. C. Singh, R. C. Singh, Billy Singh, R. Mohan, J. D. Harry, R. Mohan, A. K. Singh, J. Benjamin, R. G. Singh and H. R. Singh.

Boxing Championships

TRANSVAAL WIN SIX TITLES

CAPETOWN.—Transvaal boxers won six of the 10 titles in the South African non-European amateur boxing championships which were decided in the City Hall, Capetown, recently. The only Province boxers to gain titles were A. Arendse (heavy-weight) and K. Wilkinson (fly-weight).—Sapa.

Maulana Entertained

The officials and members of the Iqbal Study Group were hosts at a banquet given to Maulana Abdul Siddique on Monday last. The Maulana spoke on "Iqbal's Message to Youth." Hajee A. B. Moosa presided at the function. Other speakers on the occasion were Messrs. G. M. Jassat, E. M. Kara, I. V. M. Jeenah, M. H. A. Kharwa, Jack Saeden, R. R. Moosa, [illegible] and Rabbi [illegible].

Survey Of Youth Organisations

NEW DELHI, Thursday. — The Indian Government were making a preliminary survey of youth organisations in the country, Mr. K. D. Malaviya, Parliamentary Secretary told the House of the People recently.

In November, 1951, a Youth Welfare Seminar which was attended by delegates from South East Asia countries was held at Simla. The Seminar made a number of "useful recommendations" which were now under the consideration of the Indian Government, Mr. Malaviya added.

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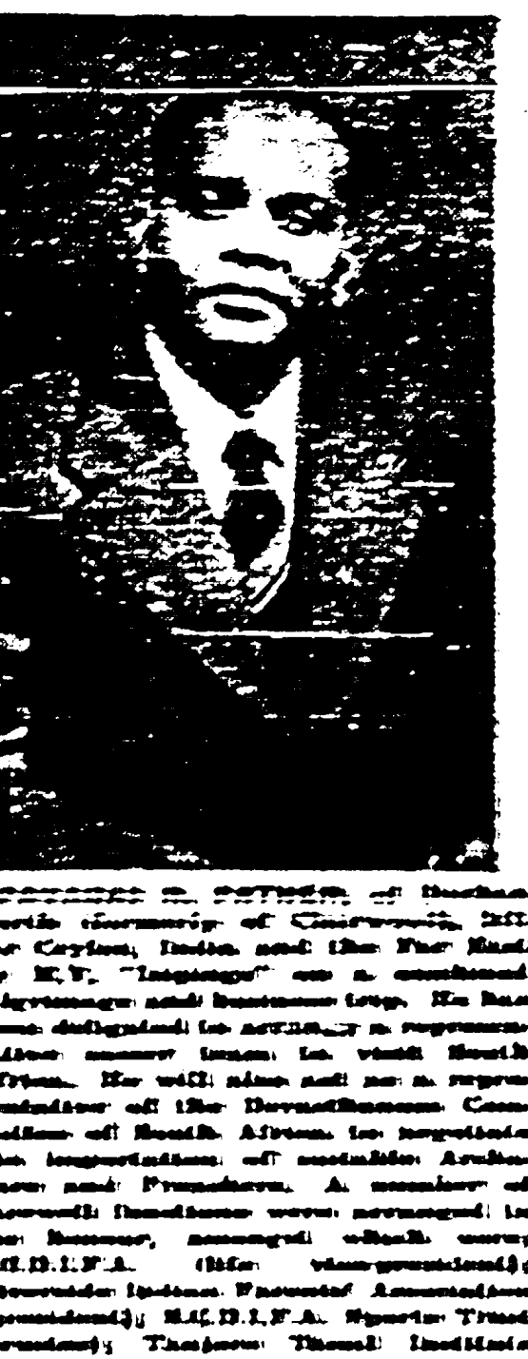


[illegible] of Durban, [illegible] secretary of [illegible], left for Ceylon, India and the Far East by M.V. "Isipingo" on a combined pilgrimage and business trip. He has been delegated to arrange a representative soccer team to visit South Africa. He will also act as a representative of the [illegible] Committee of South Africa to negotiate the importation of suitable [illegible] and [illegible]. A number of farewell functions were arranged in his honour, amongst which were: S.A.D.I.F.A. (life vice-president); Riverside Indian Football Association (president); S.A.D.I.F.A. Sports Trust (trustee); Tanjore Tamil Institute (president); [illegible] Committee of South Africa (secretary).

(Continued from column 6)

From the foregoing, he said, it would be readily appreciated that the Academy was doing good work. Classes in first aid will now be undertaken. This was important in view of the fact that members are likely to be injured.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

Patrons, Messrs. Adams Pagena, C. R. Pillay and P. R. Pather; honorary members, Messrs. Henry Thomas, [illegible] Hendley, A. T. Bee, G. J. Pather, T. M. Naicker, M. Frank, J. N. Patel and Dr. A. K. P. Naicker; president, Mr. G. A. Chetty; vice-presidents, Messrs. A. Sayed and M. Naidoo; honorary secretary, Mr. C. R. Pather; honorary treasurer, Mr. M. Naidoo; publicity officer, Mr. M. M. Reddy; physical culture instructors, Messrs. Frank and Kistan; boxing instructors, Messrs. Sunil and Parthab Singh; first aid instructor, Mr. A. Sayed.

Club Wins Seven Natal Titles

PREMIER BOXING CLUB HAS A PROUD RECORD

THE secretarial report of the Premier Physical Culture and Boxing Academy, submitted to its first annual meeting, held last week, claimed that the Academy was one of the best among non-Europeans in the country.

At the last boxing championships it had to its credit seven wins out of a total of eleven in all divisions. This represented a record in that it was the largest number of successful entrants from any individual club in any one tournament.

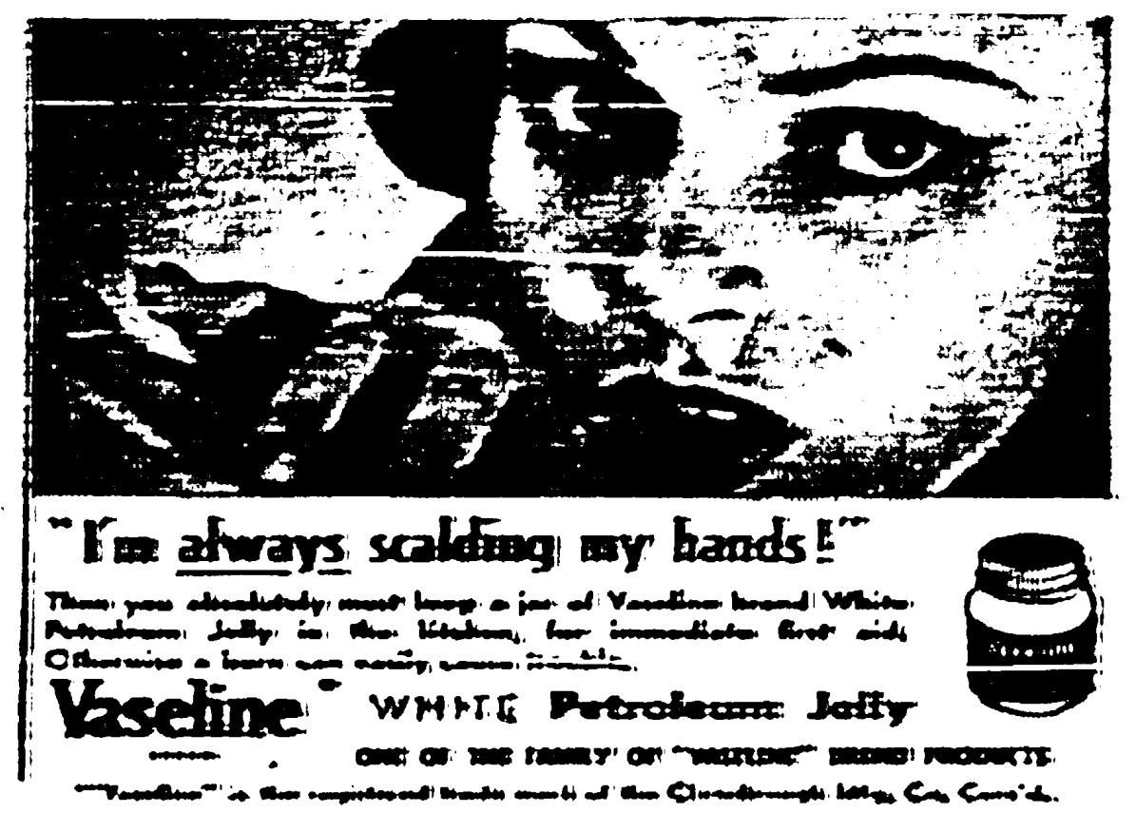
THE president, Mr. G. A. Chetty, in his address made a survey of the work done by the Academy during its first year. He said that the Academy was one of the best in the country, having to its credit many champions in both the physical culture and amateur boxing fields. He also mentioned that the Academy has one of the finest boxing rings amongst non-Europeans in the country, the total value of which was about £200.

The Academy, said Mr. Chetty, needed finance to continue with the good work, and he made an appeal for funds from the general public.

Submitting his report to the meeting, the secretary said that the Academy in the first year of its existence had an uphill fight to achieve its aim. Some clubs, even one of the non-European Associations to which it was affiliated, had placed many difficulties in its way.

Despite that, he said, the Academy was now one of the best among non-Europeans in this country. It has amongst its members some of the best-developed youths, some of whom were and are still champions. In the amateur boxing field it has the best boxers, some of whom have already brought honours to the Academy. At the last Natal amateur championships it had to its credit seven wins out of a total of 11, in all divisions. This record represented the largest number of successful entrants from any individual club in any one tournament.

(Continued in column 4)



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(a) CENTRALS vs. UPLANDS — 2 p.m. —
(b) COASTALS vs. MIDLANDS — 3.30 p.m. —

SUNDAY, 31st AUGUST, 1952
LOSERS (a) vs. LOSERS (b)
— 2 p.m. —
FINAL:
WINNERS (a) vs. WINNERS (b)
— 3.15 p.m. —

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ENTERTAINMENTS
SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — SUNDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DEVSHANKAR & PARTY (DANCES, DANCES, DANCES)
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COMPETITIONS
NEEDLEWORK: Entry Free. £15 Cash Prizes in 5 Sections. Entries close Today, 22/8/52. Adjudicator: Mrs. A. G. [illegible]. BABY SHOW on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Entry Fee 2/6. Six months to one year, one year to 2 years, 2 years to 3 years. Three handsome prizes awarded. Adjudicators: Drs. A. Singh and K. G. Bhatt.

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L. MANILALL,
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Luchraj, of Chester Road, Springfield, Durban, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Sunday, August 17, 1952, amongst friends and relatives.

Mainly About People

Kokilagana Easvanar Coomaras Nayagar, of Port Elizabeth, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Govinder, accompanied by Mr. C. S. Padayachee, of Port Elizabeth, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Moodley, of Maritzburg, during his stay, will be sailing on Thursday, August 22, 1952, to Port Elizabeth.

Owing to illness, Kokilagana Easvanar Coomaras Nayagar, was unable to broadcast on Sunday last during the Indian Session.

* * *

In our last issue the caption under the birthday block of Premilla should have read as follows:

Premilla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunker (H. Rohini), of 27 Rosewarne Road, Bellair, who celebrated her first birthday on August 16. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramperssadh of 27 Rosewarne Road, Bellair, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Budram, of 25 [illegible] Road, Clairwood.

MOODLEY—NAIDOO WEDDING
The marriage of Ganas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nadasen Moodley, of Main Road, Umhlali Drift, Verulam, to Parvathie (Baby), fifth daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Soomruddy Appanah Naidoo, late of 211 Grosvenor Road, Stella Hill, Durban, will take place on Sunday, August 24, 1952, at the Siva Soobramonier Temple, Verulam. Nuptial ceremony between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

Wedding Invitation

Mrs. P. Chetty, of Kearsney, Natal, cordially invites friends and relatives to grace the marriage of her youngest son Varidharajloo to Soowamoonaree eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Naidoo of Flat 1, Vel-Vet Mansion, 55 Carlisle Street, Durban, and granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Soobiah Naidoo, on Sunday, August 31, 1952, at the Bolton's Hall, Albert Street, Durban. Nuptial ceremony from 2 to 3.30 p.m. Kaviraj S. N. C. Vardacharyulu will officiate. Music by Eastern Serenaders.

R.S.V.P.
P.O. Kearsney, Natal.

Mrs. K. Narainsamy Govender, of 27 View Street, Overport, and Mr. and Mrs. Arumugam S. Naiker, of 1 Cromer Road, Durban, extend a cordial invitation to all relatives and friends to grace the marriage of S. Ganas, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. K. Narainsamy Govender to Rajambal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arumugam S. Naiker and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sappani Naiker, on Sunday, August 24, 1952, at the Shree Vaithianatha Easparar Temple, 325 Umgeni Road, Durban. Nuptial Ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Venkatsamy Chettiar, Blacksmiths, 15 Sprunter Road, Malvern and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kistappa Naidoo, Rosemouth, Umkomaas, invite all friends and relatives to the marriage of Muthiala (Munnie) son of Mr. and Mrs. Chettiar to Mariammal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Naidoo, on Sunday, August 24, 1952 between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. at 15 Sprunter Road, Malvern.

Friends and relatives please take this as a personal invitation.

Mr. S. Nallathamby, one of the early Christian missionaries and teacher in Natal, has returned to India after 54 years' residence in Durban. He left on the M.V. [illegible]

SAVITHRI,
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marnie Nadasen, of 31 [illegible] Road, Ferreirastown, Johannesburg, granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. Nadasen, of 45 West Street, Ferreirastown, Johannesburg, Transvaal, and Mr. and Mrs. Rama Naidoo, of 25 Mandalay Road, Durban North, who celebrated her first birthday on August 15, 1952 [illegible] friends and relatives, at her home.

GANGARSHREE (ALLIE),
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ramchurun (Guy), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Chowthee, of 17 Lantry Road, Jacobs, and Rajman, of Prince Lennox, Mayville, who celebrated his first birthday on August 15, at his home, Jacobs.

MUNIAN—POONAMAH WEDDING
The marriage of Munian (Paylah), the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Marie, of Magazine Barracks, Durban, to Poonamah (Sylvie), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Puckren, of 170 Paisley Road, Jacobs, will take place on Sunday, August 31, 1952, at the Magazine Hall, Somtseu Road, Durban, between 10-11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this as a personal invitation.

NAIDOO—NAIDOO WEDDING
The marriage of J. R. Naidoo (Jack, Staff, Smithop Indian School), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. R. Naidoo, of Esenembe, Upper Tongaat, to Appamah (Ruby), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sarala Appiesamy Naidoo, of Maidstone Mill Barracks, will take place on Sunday, August 24, 1952, at the Maidstone Shree Emperumal Temple Hall. Nuptial ceremony from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

G. SHREEPAL
The marriage of G. Shreepal (Lalu), of Lion's River, to Vidhya Devi, daughter of Mohanlall Sunia, Mount Partridge, Pinetown, will take place on Sunday, August 31, 1952, at the bride's residence. Friends and relatives are kindly invited.

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'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. 380-2

Tops for QUALITY

AZALEA QUEEN CHOSEN

("The Leader" Staff Reporter)

MARITZBURG.—Close on 1,000 people packed the City Hall on Tuesday evening when the Capital's Indian Azalea Queen was chosen. For the first time in many years the galleries were thrown open to the Indians, a magnanimous gesture highly appreciated by the audience whose behaviour was above reproach.

Twenty-three aspirants to the crown were put through their paces by a panel of Indian women adjudicators in the Supper Room while a concert was in progress in the Hall. Miss N. Savitri Naidoo was finally chosen as Queen, with Mrs. M. K. Naidoo and Miss Florrie Ruthnam as her attendants. Miss Naidoo is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. N. Naidoo, of Maritzburg.

Mrs. B. Maharaj, who headed the panel of judges, in announcing their choice, said that their task had been a difficult one for all the girls possessed a happy combination of beauty and brains.

The other judges were Mrs. James R. A. Maharaj, N. D. Naidoo, Manuel Prieto and M. Daniel.

The crown, donated by the Empire Cafe, was handed over to the reigning Queen by Miss Penny Maistry, last year's Queen. Acknowledging her coronation, Miss Savitri Naidoo said she was so overwhelmed that she could only say, "Thank you."

The method of choosing the Queen did not meet with unanimous approval, however. Several members of the audience remarked to a "Leader" reporter that independent judges, Europeans, preferably, should be entrusted with the task, while some of the women present felt that the audience should be given the opportunity of choosing the Queen.

The Indian carnival will draw to a close on Sunday evening with a "Royal Command" performance at the Regent Cinema. The committee will also participate in the Float Parade tomorrow.

REGGIE,
son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Moodley (Ellish), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moodley, of Cavelands, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Kooloppu Moodley, late of Cavelands, celebrated his first birthday on August 18, at Tongaat Brook Village.

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

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VOL. XII—No. 38 DURBAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1952 PRICE 3d.

Indian Parents Play Coloured For Sake Of Education

THE lack of accommodation in schools for Indian children has, at least in one case, driven parents to play "Coloured" in order to enable their children to get some education. These parents, driven to desperation in the hunt for admission, discovered accidentally that their children could be mistaken for Coloureds and they were immediately despatched to a Coloured school. They were admitted but, unfortunately for the parents, their Indian identity was soon discovered. They were obliged to leave and the hunt for admission is on once more.

CONTRIBUTIONS COME IN FOR TEACHERS' BUILDING FUND

THE first contributions, amounting to £300, towards the school building fund of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society were received at the end of July. The money has been raised by means of stop-orders on the salaries of teachers who have signed them and is being held by the Natal Education Department on behalf of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society.

The sum represents the first monthly contributions of some five hundred Indian teachers who have signed the stop-orders. The total number of Indian teachers in the Province is about 1,300 and so the number contributing is one-third of those who are expected to contribute.

The £300, taken with the £ for £ grant from the Province actually represents £600. The next contributions will be deducted by the N.E.D. from the pay of teachers who have signed stop-order forms at the end of this month, and at the present rate, there should be, with the £ for £ grant, a sum of £3,600 at the end of the year in the name of the Indian Teachers' Building Fund.

Italians To Build Pakistani Roads

ROME, Thursday.—The Pakistan Government has engaged an Italian firm to build a 750 mile highway in Eastern Bengal, the Pakistan Legation in Rome announced today.

Large numbers of specialised Italian workers will travel to Pakistan, it added.

The work is expected to take several years.

World Peace

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—Dr. Rajendra Prasad, the Indian President, broadcasting on the eve of the Fifth Anniversary of Indian Independence, told Indians that they had to play their part in maintaining peace "in a world seething with discontent and disruption."

"The first condition not only of all progress but also of our bare existence is peace based on mutual understanding," he said.

MAP WOVEN IN SILVER THREAD

From Our Own Correspondent

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—A map of Orissa woven in fine silver thread is the latest addition to the treasures in the President's art gallery.

The map was given to President Rajendra Prasad by Mr. H. K. Mahatab, Secretary-General of the Congress Parliamentary Party. Mr. Mahatab, an ex-chief Minister of Orissa, had received it from the people of that state as a token of their "grateful acknowledgement" of his services.

S.A. TEST FOR INDIA AND BRITAIN

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

BIRMINGHAM, Thursday. — Mr. V. Krishna Menon who recently retired from the post of Indian High Commissioner in London said in Birmingham last week that South Africa is a test for both Indian and British people.

He was speaking at a reception given in his honour by the Birmingham Indian Association.

"Who can sit unconcerned when in the Union of South Africa the overwhelming majority of people live politically, economically and spiritually in a sub-human state? When we think of it, we have a feeling of despair, but we also have hope because there are people of the European race who say this is not just, and cannot be continued."

He appealed to his English friends not to take for granted the close association that existed between Britain and India. Commonwealth relations had to be lived for and worked for every day, but continued co-operation of the two peoples could do much to eliminate the causes that made for war, Mr. Menon said.

Indian Envoy In Ceylon Leaves

(From Our Own Correspondent)

COLOMBO.—The High Commissioner for India in Ceylon, His Excellency Shri K. P. Kesava Menon, will be relinquishing the charge of his office in the first week of September. According to present arrangements, he will be leaving the Island on September 7, 1952.

Blackmarket In Indian Education

THE EVILS IN PLATOON SYSTEM

HAVE the platoon schools come to stay? This question is seriously perturbing Indian educationists in Durban for the reason that a system which is inherently defective and full of evils is being regarded by the Natal Education Department more and more as a permanent part of the Indian school system in this Province. The "platoons" were introduced recently as a stop-gap and have, in Durban and its environs, absorbed about 5,000 children who would otherwise have no education at all.

The fear that they may become a permanent part of the Indian educational system is not without justification or evidence. An outstanding example is the Congress High School, which was started in 1949 to meet an emergency. Four years later it is still in existence and expanding rapidly. It has now also a girls' section—a far cry from the days when the Indian was charged with being backward when it came to sending his daughter to the high school. At present the Natal Education Department is subsidising the pay of the teachers at the Congress "High" but students have to pay a flat-rate fee of ten shillings per month. One may ask how long would Durban's European parents have tolerated this state of affairs.

The Congress High is certainly a very "cheap" bargain for the N.E.D. It does not have to do more than find a portion of the teachers' salaries and the same position obtains with the private platoons. The Department does not have to worry about buildings or capital equipment and expenditure. A grant-in-aid is considered sufficient. It would appear that all the evils and more of the old system of aided schools have been resuscitated.

Rotten State Of Affairs

THE private platoon schools are run by school committees and a grantee, but the system is such that there is an open blackmarket in school accommodation for Indian children. This blackmarket begins at the usual state-aided schools for it is no secret today that admission in the half-a-dozen biggest aided schools can be obtained only on payment of an enrolment fee which is credited to projected extensions to the schools. This contribution varies from £2 to £5 but actually in practice this means that the highest bidder can find room for his child in such a school and the devil take the others.

With the private platoons this evil has been accentuated and it is made very clear that admission is only granted to those children whose parents can make some contribution to a building fund. It would, under the circumstances, be interesting to carry out a survey of the income-group whose children cannot find school accommodation. Such a survey, writes a "Leader" reporter, will most probably reveal that the higher the income or the influence of the parents the greater the possibility of children finding accommodation. Those who cannot afford the enrolment fee or bid for admission have to keep their children at home.

Root Cause

This rotten state of affairs stems directly from the colossal shortage of accommodation and the root cause lies in the shabby treatment which the State has meted out to Indian education.

The platoon system is organised as follows: school commences at 1 p.m. and goes on to 5 o'clock. As the children in the platoons are all in the infant and introductory classes at the moment, the "bourge" is inadequate but still children in Class II cannot get the nett prescribed four hours excluding the two regulation breaks of a quarter hour each.

The post-lunch period is certainly not the best for teaching children who, having spent the morning in expending energy, are fit either mentally nor physically for education. In addition there is no extra-curricular activities for these children.

These children are dismissed at 5 p.m. and are immediately caught in the peak hours of the evening transport rush and they have to scramble for buses with the workers returning home. In the winter months darkness descends all too quickly to add to the fears of the child and the worries of his parents.

Also Interferes

Again the teaching staff of the private platoons is not all what it should be. A few retired men and a large body of unqualified young men have been employed. More often than not the unqualified young man is one who has already been refused admission to a teacher-training school after an aptitude and suitability test. The fault is not theirs that they are employed but the fact that there is a ready vacuum waiting to be filled. And yet the infant is the most difficult school-child to teach so much so that emphasis is more and more on specialisation.

The platoon also interferes with the normal day school and actually makes it abnormal. Where there is a platoon functioning the day school begins at 7.30 a.m. and the children are put through one stretch of teaching under abnormal conditions. The teachers have to arrive at 7 a.m.

Such normal day schools really begin at 8.30 a.m. and end the first spell at 10.30 followed by an interval of fifteen minutes. The next spell is between 10.45 a.m. and 12.15 p.m. followed by the lunch-break of 45 minutes. The last spell of the day is from 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. followed by extra-curricular activities. Five and a half hours of teaching is prescribed

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL WELFARE SUBSIDY

THE Natal Indian Blind Society will raise the question of the inability of a number of approved social welfare agencies to obtain subsidies from the Government in respect of qualified social workers employed by them, at the Biennial Conference of the South African National Council for the Blind to be held in Grahamstown on September 24—26.

The N.I.B.S. will submit the following resolution to the Conference:

"This meeting views with great alarm the inability of a number of approved agencies to obtain subsidies in respect of qualified social workers in their employ, and recognise that this can only result in serious understaffing with consequent deterioration in the standard of work done, urges upon the Ministers of Social Welfare and Finance to take all necessary steps to increase the number of sub-

(Continued on Page 3)

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SOUTH AFRICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Six Titles For T'Vaal Amateur Boxers

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN: Transvaal boxers won six of the ten titles in the South African Non-European Amateur Boxing Championships held at the City Hall last week. The remaining four titles were shared between Natal and the home centre, Western Province.

The title winners are: Flyweight, E. Wilkinson (WP); bantamweight, Kid Bogart (T); lightweight, T. Frank (N); light welter, L. Mlobe (T); welterweight, P. Lepera (T); light middle, E. Motsepe (T); middleweight, H. J. Wilkinson (N); light heavy, A. Xaba (T); heavyweight, A. Arendse (WP).

ALL the titles fought for were vacant and none of the previous holders defended them as they have either joined the paid ranks or have since retired from the sport. Therefore, a set of new champions were crowned.

As forecast in "The Leader" last week, strong contingents were sent from the Transvaal and Natal, while the home centre also had a fine team and there was a three-cornered fight for honours between these three centres. The claim by each of these three centres to have some good prospects also materialised.

With a wealth of talent around, some promising young boxers were found, and there is certainly no doubt that some really good men were seen in action, and the standard set was of a high order.

The winners are the country's worthy champions among non-Europeans and there should emerge from these ranks, perhaps in the future, either representatives to the Games (Empire and Olympic) or professionals who should be able to make their mark in the fistic arena.

Messrs. Ranjith Singh and Harry Kirsten, trainer and manager respectively of the Natal team, which comprised two Indians, two Coloureds and three Africans, commenting on the tournament, said that there was no doubt that their men had given good accounts of themselves, but had gone down only in the face of better opposition.

NATAL'S TWO TITLES

Both Natal men who won titles, had walkovers in the finals. In the lightweight division, G. Dhlamini (Transvaal) was disqualified in the second round against T. Frank (Natal) for a low blow. [illegible]

[illegible]

THE BEST LOSER

[illegible]

STAGE CAREER

[illegible]

DETAILED RESULTS

[illegible]

POINTS

[illegible]

You haven't forgotten again?

On almost every mother's shopping list you'll find Vaseline brand White Petroleum Jelly. [illegible]

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PETROLEUM JELLY
ONE OF THE FAMILY OF VASELINE BRAND PRODUCTS
"Vaseline" is the registered Trade Mark of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co. Cons'd.

Sastri Student Is S.A. Lightweight Champion

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN. — Thungavel Frank, a young Sastri College student, is perhaps the first one of his kind to achieve such a meritorious distinction as being crowned the S. A. non-European lightweight champion, at the national tournament held here.

This promising lad is a member of the Premier Physical Culture and Boxing Academy and his trainer is Mr. Ranjith Singh. Incidentally, he was the only Indian to win a national title at the championships.

DRAWN GAME AT CLAIRWOOD

A fair-sized crowd was treated to some splendid soccer when Springboks, after winning in the morning drew with B. View 3—3 in the Daniel's Gold Cup competition. 'Boks led 2—1 at interval and were without the services of Juggie in the goals. They played scientific soccer but Bridge View indulged in robust play.

For the same cup, Clydes upset Pirates of the B division by winning 4—2.

In the sixth minute Bridge View drew blood through Boya. This lead was short lived for the Lallee—Aroo move resulted in the latter nodding correctly into the net two minutes later.

On the seventeenth minute Yenkias was penalised for tripping. Aroo made no mistake with it (2—1). Another try by Lallee landed in the Bridge View keeper's arms.

Interval: Springboks 2, Bridge View 1.

[illegible]

Final score—Springboks 3, Bridge View 3.

CLYDES BEAT PIRATES

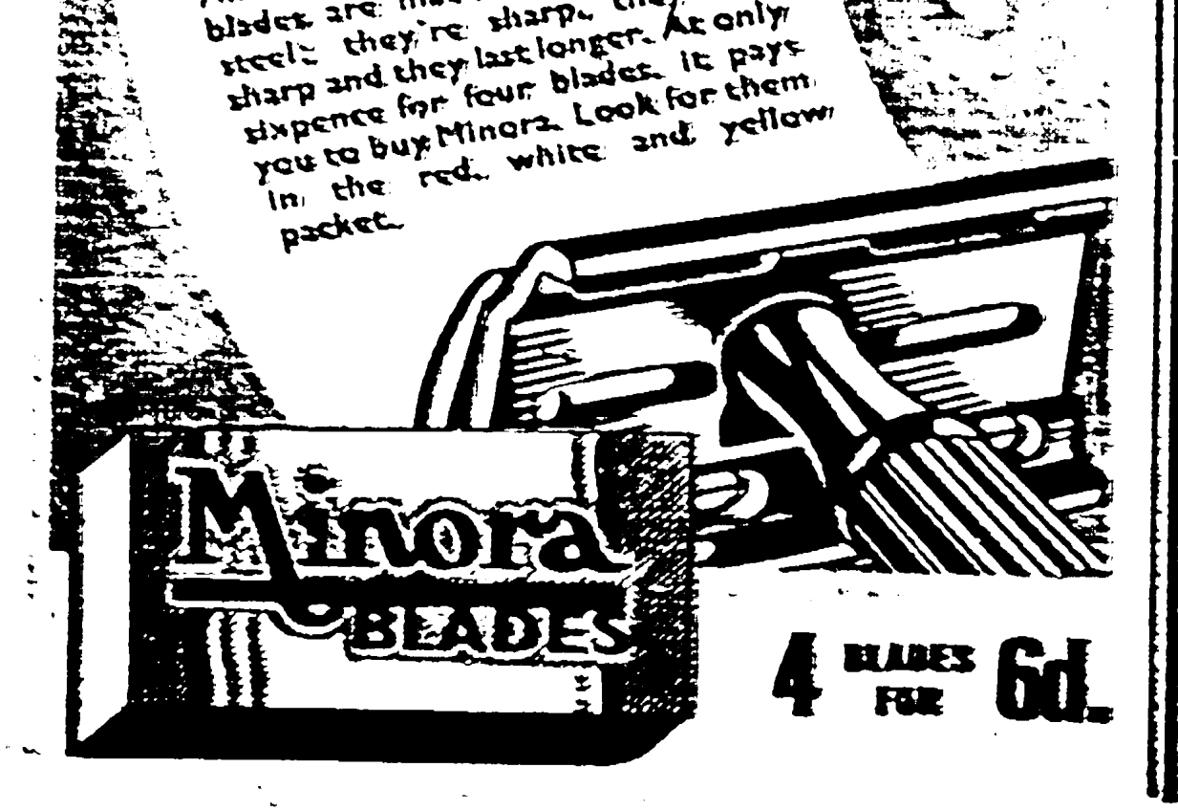
[illegible]

Sewduth Trophy (Golf) Results

[illegible]

Shamrocks Win K.O. Championship

[illegible]



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NATAL INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
ALL-INDIA CUP
SOCCER
Currie's Fountain
DURBAN

SATURDAY, 30th AUGUST, 1952
(a) CENTRALS vs. UPLANDS — 2 p.m. —
(b) COASTALS vs. MIDLANDS — 3.30 p.m. —

SUNDAY, 31st AUGUST, 1952
LOSERS (a) vs. LOSERS (b)
— 2 p.m. —
FINAL:
WINNERS (a) vs. WINNERS (b)
— 3.15 p.m. —
ADMISSION:
Adults, 1/-; Children under 12, 6d.; Stands 1/- extra.

FOUR NATAL BOXERS ENTERED FINALS OF S.A. TOURNAMENT

"The Leader" Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN: Four boxers—T. Frank (lightweight), Stanley Ngcobo (light welterweight), Gilbert Petrus and J. Wilkinson (middleweight)—won through to the finals at the preliminaries of the Non-European National Amateur Boxing Tournament held at the Woodstock Town Hall last week.

THE first Natal boxer to be eliminated was P. Briddy who was outpointed by the Transvaaler, E. Shole. Shole exploited his height and reach advantage to the full and scored with his straight lefts and rights.

In the bantam-weight division, there was comparatively little to choose between K. Bogart (Transvaal) and Victor Ngwenya (Natal). However, Bogart finished strongly to win on points.

B. Kriege (W.P.) and A. Rajah (Natal) were also engaged in a keenly contested bout. Kriege, with his powerful left leads, carried the fight to his opponent for the most part and boxed well to the last round to win on points. Rajah's straight lefts hardly did much damage to the strong guard of Kriege.

G. Dhlamini (Transvaal) was disqualified in the second round against T. Frank (Natal) for a low blow, in the light-weight division. The fight was stopped and Frank was examined by a doctor in the dressing room. After the doctor's report, Dhlamini was disqualified.

In the same division, K. Schuler (W.P.) gained a points decision against David Martin (Natal). Schuler was a shade better than his game opponent.

CLEAR CUT WINNER

Stanley Ngcobo of Natal was a clear cut winner on points against A. Kingsma (Western Province) in the welter-weight division. Kingsma's tactics were successfully countered by the Natalian.

Gilbert Petrus (Natal) was dropped for a short count in his first round against B. Phillander (Western Province). Undeterred, Gilbert recovered splendidly and returned the compliments in no uncertain terms. In the succeeding round, Phillander was disqualified for using the inside of his glove after being warned three times.

J. Wilkinson (Natal) had a walk-over against A. Xaba (Transvaal) who could not make the middle-weight limit.

The only division in which there was no Natal representative was in the heavy-weight section. Unlike the other centres, none of the Natal boxers drew a bye.

Results of the curtain raisers on Tuesday were as follows:

Flyweight, P. Biddy beat E. [illegible] (Western Province) on points; bantamweight division, E. [illegible] beat Victor Ngwenya (Natal) on points; featherweight, E. Schroder (W.P.) beat S. Johannes (W.P.) who was disqualified in the third round; I. Dhlamini (T.) beat E. Johnson (W.P.) on points.

Natal Indian Football Association

FINAL SOCCER AND HOCKEY MATCHES
ALL-INDIA CUP WINNERS 1952
vs.
REST OF NATAL
at
Currie's Fountain
Durban
on
MONDAY
September 1, 1952
(Settlers Day Holiday)
at 4 p.m.

Natal Coloured Women's Hockey Team
vs.
Indian Women's Hockey Team
at 2 p.m.

Admission: Adults 1/-; Children under 12, 6d.; Stands 1/- extra.
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1/9

Leader Smalls

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SALE ! Men's Hopsack Trousers, 15 shades (green, fawn, blue, grey, etc., etc.). Only 28/11. Men's "Double Diamond" long-sleeved Shirts, cream and fawn, 18/11. Short sleeves, 9/11. Chain Belts, 15/11. Black Suede Shoes, leather sole, to clear, 22/6. Send cash or C.O.D. order. — "Dominion," the Smart Man's Shop, 128 Grey Street, Durban.

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WANTED for Indian clients: All classes of business in Durban or suburbs. Send particulars to: R. Rajkumar & Co., 323 Pine Street, Durban. [illegible]

PROPERTIES WANTED

PROPERTIES for clients in Indian and European areas. Contact me: R. Rajkumar & Co., 323 Pine Street, Durban. Phone 2-7814.

BY INDIAN FAMILY, 5- or 6-roomed brick house, on easy terms, in any suburb, near transport. Prepared to pay £100 deposit and balance at £14 per month.—Write: "Property," c/o "The Leader," 323 Pine Street, Durban.

GENERAL SALES

SALE! Men's Hopsack Trousers, 12 shades (grey, blue, green, fawn, etc.), turned loops, 2 pockets, only 22/11. [illegible] Men's Shirts, "Double Diamond," long sleeves, 13/11; short sleeves, 8/11 (cream and fawn). [illegible] "The Smart Man's Shop," 128 Grey Street, Durban.

SOCIAL WELFARE

(Continued from Page One)

subsidised posts for social workers employed by approved welfare agencies, so as to ensure that the excellent work being done by these agencies does not suffer from lack of state support.

"This meeting is of the opinion that no agency which is able to prove a need for a subsidised worker should fail to obtain state aid.

"This meeting is also of the firm opinion that until such time as sufficient qualified workers are available to fill all available posts, the unqualified but experienced workers of long standing should continue to qualify for subsidy purposes."

(See also page 7)

FLAT TO LET

IN A FIRST CLASS locality in Mayville, opposite bus stop, flat comprising three spacious rooms, kitchen, other conveniences; fully wired.—Apply 17 Hassan's Building, Durban.

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LOANS AND INVESTMENTS

AFRICAN MUTUAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION (registered under Section 20 of Act 46 of 1926): Ballots drawn for £50 loans with suitable security or cash value of £20 in Section 2, Durban: Ballots drawn on Thursday, August 21, 1952. Share No. 1111, [illegible] (Clairwood); Share No. 11DA(C) 109 (Durban). All enquiries to be made to Messrs. Amon Services, Ltd., 3 Hosmon Building, Queen Street, Durban. Phone 6-1018.

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INDIAN YOUTH, intermediate Bookkeeper, with own typewriter, and J.C., seeks position. No objection to country. Write: "Bookkeeper," c/o 323 Pine Street, Durban.

INDIAN YOUTH (Bookkeeper), with knowledge in typewriting, seeks position.—Apply: V. K. Padayachee, c/o The Labour Office, Darnall.

(Continued on page 6)

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at the
A.P.S. HALL
21 Carlisle Street, Durban
on
OFFICIAL OPENING BY
SALLIGRAM RAMGULAM, ESQ.
on SATURDAY, August 30, at 2 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENTS

SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — SUNDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DEVSHANKAR & PARTY (DANCES, DANCES, DANCES).
THE GREAT LEZARO (PRINCE OF MAGICDOM).
LING FU (THE CHINESE WONDER MAGICIAN).
RAMNATH'S TRIO (MUSIC, SONGS, MELODY).
SHARDA ORCHESTRA FOR HAPPY LISTENING.

Come and spend a Happy Day with your Family at the Bazaar

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTAL STALLS
GROCERIES, including Rice, Sugar, Condensed Milk, Clothing, Crockery, Confectionery, Drapery, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Sweet and Sweetmeats, Furniture, Fancy Goods, etc.

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COMPETITIONS

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SIX MONTHS TO ONE YEAR — ONE YEAR TO 2 YEARS — 2 YEARS TO 3 YEARS.
BABY SHOW on Sunday at 2.30 p.m. Entry Fee 2/6. Six months to one year, one year to 2 years, 2 years to 3 years. Three handsome prizes awarded. Adjudicators: Drs. A. Singh and J. G. Bhatt.

REFRESHMENT STALL
for
Delicious Meals — Film Shows — Side Shows
Games
FUN AND FROLIC FOR EVERYBODY

OBITUARIES

The death occurred at 322 Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg, on Wednesday, August 20, 1952, of Eda Nobin, of Umzinto (formerly of Pietermaritzburg), beloved wife of Thomas Nobin, retired Interpreter of Umzinto, at the age of [illegible]

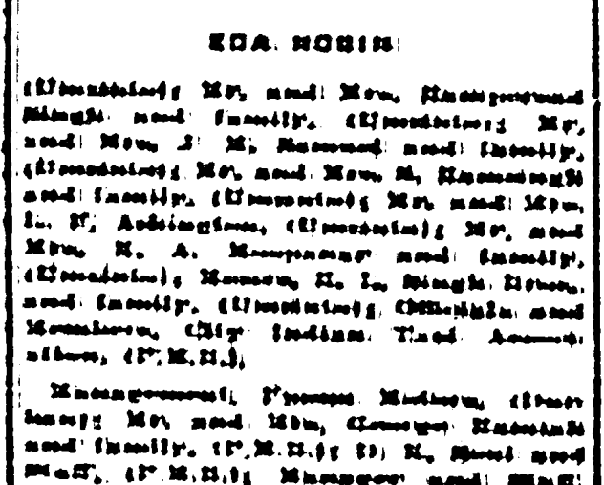
Her remains were interred at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Mountain Rise, where a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects. Rev. Father Leo Gabriel O.M.I. officiated.

Her death is mourned by her sorrowing husband, three sons, four daughters, four sons-in-law, three daughters-in-law, nine grand-children, and a host of relatives.

The following sent floral tributes, telegrams and messages of condolence:

Her loving husband; Edward and Marrie; Gladys and Kelman; Fred and Chas; Sampson, Esther and children; Rev. Maggie and children; Benny, Regina and children; Vernon, Rita and Delores; Sisters, Lizzie and Josephine; George, Elizabeth and children; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilbourne; Victor, Adele and children; Murray, Nag and children; T. Augustine and family (Estcourt); Patrick and Sarah; Gladys and Vivian; John, Phyllis and children; Louis; Eddie; Simon Nobin and family; Jacob Nobin.

Ben Nobin and family (Estcourt); Albert David and family; Mary [illegible] [illegible] (P.M.B.); Joseph and Mary Peters (P.M.B.); Mr. and Mrs. H. Kissoon Singh and family (Umzinto); Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Govender and family,



EDA NOBIN

[illegible]

The death occurred after a short illness of Nagammal, beloved wife of Mr. A. Puckree, formerly of Central Hospital, Tongaat, now of Prospect ... Sugar Estates, Dipping, and

MRS. A. PUCKREE

sister of Mr. S. M. Moodley, secretary, Tongaat Indian Mill Group, Maidstone, on August 19, at her late residence, at the age of 42 years.

Her remains were interred at the Sugar Estates Indian Cemetery.

She leaves behind her children, brother, sisters, grandparents, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Numerous floral tributes were received.

INDIA'S JUTE MILLS: NO FUNDS FOR MODERNISATION

By Nandan B. Kagal

CALCUTTA, Thursday: India jute mills, faced with the necessity to modernise the industry to combat growing international competition, lack the funds to undertake any radical programme of modernification of machinery and plant. Such a programme spread over ten to fifteen years, according to jute manufacturers, will cost the industry about £33,750,000.

THAT this sum was currently beyond its means was conveyed by representatives of the Indian Jute Mills Association, led by its chairman, Mr. W. B. Moncur, when they conferred recently with the Planning Commission in New Delhi to discuss the role of the industry in India's five-year plan.

But modernisation cannot be long postponed, say commercial sources, since rival manufacturers are fast going ahead with it. They point out that most of the jute machinery in the country is of 19th century origin. Some of the mills have made appropriations for modernisation of plant but they are inadequate due to the postwar increase in prices and the magnitude of the rehabilitation programme.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

ANOTHER THREAT

[illegible]

representatives of the Indian jute mills discussed with the Planning Commission, the future of the industry which accounts for 31 per cent of the country's total exports.

The meeting decided on a production target of 1.1 million tons of jute manufactures in 1952-53, and 1.2 million tons by 1955-56 against the actual production of 900,000 tons during the eleven months ended February. The present installed capacity of the 112 jute mills in India is estimated at 1.2 million tons a year on the basis of a single shift operation and a forty-eight hour week.

[illegible]

AGREED ON NEED

[illegible]

DEATH OF AN "OLD GUARD"

THE death occurred under tragic circumstances recently of Mr. Cassim Mahomed Anglia, one of the "old guard" of the Indian community. He was 55 years old. He died suddenly in a motor car.

The late Mr. Anglia who was born in India, arrived in South Africa as a youth. He launched the "Indian Views" and edited it for many years. He soon took an active part in the political affairs of the Indian community.

He came to the forefront of the Indian political world in 1926 when Dr. Malan, then Minister of Interior, introduced the Class Areas Bill. Mr. Anglia was a member of the South African Indian Deputation which went to India.

When the Round Table Conference between the Governments of India and South Africa was concluded with the signing of the Capetown Agreement, Mr. Anglia disagreed with the policy of the South African Indian Congress and formed the South African Indian Federation of which he was appointed Secretary.

Later he resolved his differences with the S.A.I.C. and became associated with the late Mr. A. I. Kajee and was very actively associated with the Natal Indian Congress.

When the Anti-Segregation Council took over the N.I.C. he retired from politics for a short while but in 1946 he went to India as a member of the S.A.I.C. Delegation on the then Asiatic Land Tenure Bill.

In 1947 he helped to organise the Currie's Fountain reception by Indians to the Royal Family and was himself presented to the late King George VI and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, presently the Queen Mother.

He was one of the prime movers in the formation of the Natal Indian Organisation in 1947. Although ailing he toured the whole of Natal to form branches of the Organisation. He also assisted in the formation of the South African Indian Organisation. At the time of his death he was Vice-President of the Natal Indian Organisation and a member of the South African Indian Organisation's Executive Committee. He also founded the Muslim Institute and the Muslim Youth Brigade.

In his younger days he was an able sportsman and represented Natal both at cricket and soccer. He is survived by one son who is in Durban and a sister who is in India.

BLACK MARKET IN INDIAN EDUCATION

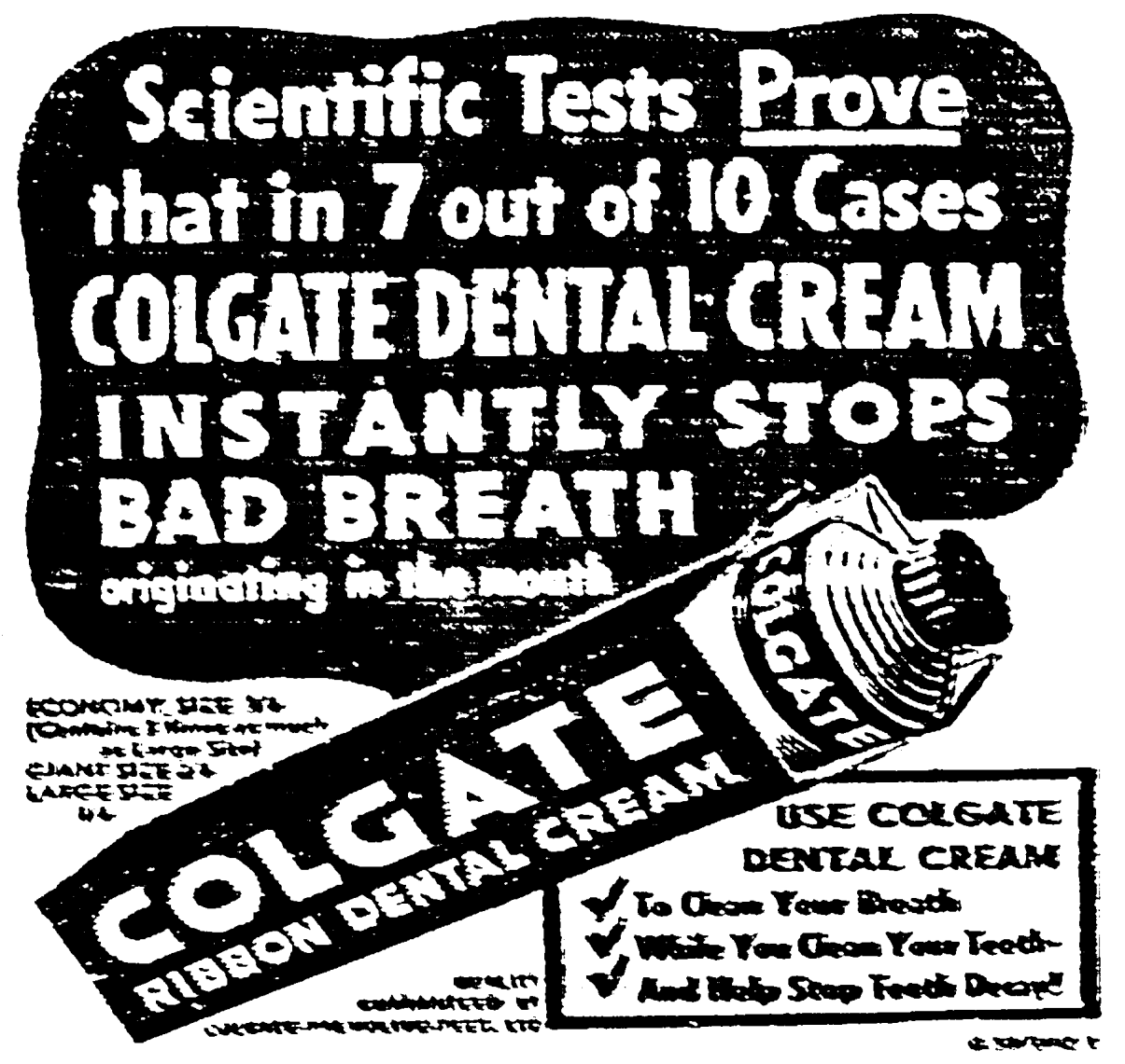
(Continued from Page One)

for Standard VI pupils but the existence of a platoon school knocks this arrangement out of gear and both children and teachers have to get up in the mornings in time to catch the same buses and trains as workers.

Loss of Time

The gross "hourage" at school is five and a half—from 7.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. If 15 minutes for interval and 30 minutes for lunch are deducted from this there is a shortage daily of 15 minutes teaching time up to Standard V and 45 minutes shortage every day for pupils in Standard VI. Yet this Indian child will write the same Standard VI Examination as the European child at the end of the year.

To cap all this inequity and iniquity the Natal Education Department cashes in on failure on the situation: (1) It does not have to provide building and other capital equipment; (2) It does not have to meet the salaries of any trained teachers but pays a special rate. The State does not have to provide free meals to these Indian children for the private platoon is not eligible for the free meals scheme.



Scientific Tests Prove that in 7 out of 10 Cases COLGATE DENTAL CREAM INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH originating in the mouth

USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
✓ To Clean Your Breath
✓ While You Clean Your Teeth—
✓ And Help Stop Tooth Decay!

Our Readers Speak . . .

Letters intended for publication in these columns should be typewritten or written legibly in ink with plenty of spacing between lines and only on one side of the paper.

IS A "MAHARAJ" A BRAHMIN

C. SEWPERSAD (Durban) writes: The critics of the Sanathan Dharma Sabha's resolution have failed to realise that the resolution is, in accordance with the Vedic Scriptures and have started a controversy on the whole of the caste system. This is irrelevant. The caste system is a vast subject and cannot be conclusively debated in the little space allowed to writers in "The Leader".

Although both the Samajists and Sanathanists (who seem to be at loggerheads in the subject) refer to the Vedas as their books of religion they fail to work in harmony. According to the Vedas there are four "Varnas" (Varna is the vedic classification of mankind according to mental capabilities) and the duty of the Brahmin is to preach.

Since "Brahmins" are the ones who should preach, let us enlighten ourselves by asking the Sanathan Dharma Sabha: Who do they call a "Brahmin"? Does the Sabha think that the multitude of persons who go by the name of "Maharaj" are "Brahmins"? (I personally think they do). Must a "Brahmin" be one who is qualified according to Vedic classification or because his name is "Maharaj".

One person who usurps the rituals is called "Maharaj", another who is a faithful devotee of some spirit, is known as "Maharaj". Then there are the business men, and crafts men, labourers, and a score of other traders who are known as "Mr Maharaj". I may add that there are hundreds of others who don't even know a single alphabet of Hindi let alone the contents of scriptures, but are still called "Maharaj". Are all these persons "Brahmins"? If not, then may I ask, what are they? Perhaps the Sanathan Dharma Sabha can explain.

It is the usual practice of our people that, when a "Brahmin" is required, they just have to find a person who's name is "Maharaj" and they have found a "Brahmin".

If Sanathanists contend that only "educated Brahmins" will be asked to preach, then this means that all persons who go by the name of "Maharaj" are not "Brahmins". If education and knowledge are the deciding factors to determine a "Brahmin", then the Sanathanist Philosophy of "Caste from Birth" dies a natural death.

Let Them Discuss It In Conference

"RESPONSIBLE" (Durban) writes: Recently I have read several articles in "The Leader" dealing with Hindu Marriages and Caste distinction. The articles perturb me and, therefore, I write to you.

Some of the writers appear to be childish in their expressions and yet on principle feel that the matter could be discussed at a conference of Hindus to arrive at a solution. I therefore, suggest that all those people who have been holding up to write Articles, should convene a conference of responsible Hindus to discuss all the differences they feel they have and to arrive at a solution and act by it.

Not Goats On A String — But Devis Worthy Of Worship

MISS KRISHNA BASDEO (Stanger) writes: It is really a disgrace to see one who is supposed to be learned refer to a bride as "merely the object of gift" by the legal guardian. Is that how much Mr. Rajnarand Maharaj respects women? Does he hold them to be inferior to man?

Does he agree with the following: Yajurveda, chapter [illegible], mantra [illegible] (Every right and opportunity open to man is available to woman); Yajurveda, chapter [illegible], mantra [illegible] (Woman has every right to enter the political arena); Yajurveda, chapter [illegible], mantra [illegible], chapter [illegible], mantra [illegible] (She too, also is entitled to military training and active participation on the battlefield); Yajurveda, chapter [illegible], mantra [illegible] (She is entitled to training in religion and active participation in any capacity in functions of any nature), etc., etc., or, does he regard woman as a piece of furniture to be shoved about at man's selfish discretion?

Can the Vedas, while placing her on equal footing with man, defame her as one fit only to be led around like a goat on a string? Let it be known that the Vedas do not regard women as doormats, but as "Devis" worthy of "Mātri Puja" (respect and devotion).

"Tell me Doctor . . *What do you mean by a safe antiseptic?"*

To be called safe an antiseptic must be safe in several ways. It must be reliable, it must be gentle, it must be non-poisonous. It must help, not hinder, the natural processes of healing and repair. 'Dettol' the modern antiseptic, is a highly efficient destroyer of germs, but it works on the germs, not you. It is non-poisonous, pleasant, safe to have around.

DETTOL

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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

PROUD ACHIEVEMENTS OF FIVE YEARS

JOHANNESBURG: "Today when there is serious conflict among nations and clouds of war hover more or less ominously on the horizon, it is a great satisfaction to us that we have used our influence to prevent war from breaking out and bringing disaster to humanity." Mr. J. L. Malhautra, acting Secretary to the High Commissioner for India, expressed this official view when he addressed the India Independence Day Celebration meeting in the Gandhi Hall, Johannesburg, held under the auspices of the Transvaal Hindu Seva Samaj on the occasion of Independence Day.

DEALING with the achievements of India he said that the period of five years in the life of a nation was like a passing moment in the life of an individual, yet India could proudly claim great achievements since her independence. Besides the strong foundation for constitutional democratic government, she had laid down solid foundations for economic progress through a series of multipurpose projects and industries "which are going to revolutionise our economic structure and pattern of life in rural India."

Mr. Malhautra described India's struggle for independence as an example where dependent people forgave so easily their oppressors and offered a hand of friendship and co-operation. He also paid high tribute to the Father of the Nation.

Mr. Z. V. Parekh, chairman, referred to India's status in the international world, and said her reputation had grown with the passage of years and she was today a moderating influence in the comity of nations. Touching on the Indian problem in South Africa, he foreshadowed ruination of the Indian community if it co-operated in the enforcement of the Group Areas Act.

Mr. P. S. Joshi expressed his firm conviction in the emergence of India as a potent force in the modern world. She had received fulsome praise for her achievements from progressive countries such as the United States and the United Kingdom. Never before in the history of the world, has a nation achieved so much in so little time in the midst of complex situations.

Mr. Joshi replied to the misleading propaganda set in motion in South Africa. The Union, he said had no fear of aggression from India, who advocated non-violence. It was a foregone conclusion, however, that white imperialism would collapse in Africa within the next quarter of a century. Africans were destined to rise and be free during our life-time.

The meeting commenced with prayers and ended with the singing of India's National Song. Mr. J. Nanabhai, Mr. Dayabhai Patel, Mr. L. P. Modi, Mr. K. Tavaria and Mr. Shantilal Mehta (of Durban) also addressed the gathering.

A resolution praying for the long life, progress and prosperity of the Indian Republic was adopted unanimously, the whole audience standing.

State Should Provide School Library

PARENT (Pietermaritzburg) writes: On behalf of the Indian community of Pietermaritzburg and district, I strongly protest against the raising of funds for the purpose of building a library. Woodlands School is a Government School and it is the sole duty of the State to provide adequately in its capital expenditure for such a building. "Charity begins at home". We Indians in this city constitute a poor lot. With the vast amount of unemployment [illegible] amongst us we are just eking out a bread to sustain existence. A worthier cause would have been served had the money been raised for the provision of accommodation for the hundreds of Indian children who have no schools to attend.

Dictatorship Of Parents

C. M. SINGH (Newcastle) writes: The South African Indians are not only faced with the Whiteman's political oppression, but are also bound by their own fanatical social customs and conventions, which have caused a great deal of misery to young men and young women.

In the case of marriage, young Indian men and women are forced to accept the choice of their parents as life-partners. This forced marriage is a repudiation of the individual's liberty. The claim of parents to do the choosing is fantastic. There is no justification for it and the parties directly concerned should do their own choosing.

These forced marriages can and only do end in tragedy. I can point out several instances where Indian girls have attempted to end their lives because their parents would not give their consent to marriage on the grounds of caste or because the parents of the boy are poor. It is high time that Indian parents should stop their dictatorial attitude against their sons and daughters in the choice of a life partner. Parents should rather advise and guide the young people instead of imposing a dictatorship on them.

Replies to Correspondents: K. Sambasivan (Merebank), S. Govin (Merebank), Y. Rye (Umbilo Road), K. Chander (Pinetown): Your letters are not suitable for publication.—Editor, "The Leader."

Krishna's Birthday Celebrations

AT OVERPORT: Hindu residents of Overport turned out in full force to celebrate Krishna Jayanthee under the auspices of the Shree Ramayan Sabha at the local School Hall. The guest speaker of the evening Mr. Sunkhedar Panday B.A., gave an interesting lecture on the life of Lord Krishna. Others who spoke on the significance of the occasion were Mr. R. Ramkissoon (president S.R.S.), and Pundit I. K. Maharaj, who spoke in Hindi.

Appropriate songs and dances were rendered by Mr. Norman and party of Mayville. A successful function was brought to a close by a vote of thanks moved by Mr. R. R. Mohan.

AT CHAKA'S KRAAL: Amid a large gathering of Hindus the Shri Krishna Jayanthi was celebrated at the Chaka's Kraal Hindu Temple under the auspices of the Sanatan Dharma Pracharak Mission Mandal.

Pupils from the Pathshala of the Mandal recited verses and prayers, and the Orient Orchestra of Chaka's Kraal rendered musical items.

The function was brought to a close by a talk by Mr. R. Dwarika on the significance of the celebration and by the distribution of prasadh. Pundit Lakshman Narayan officiated.

Indian Churchman To Talk On "Christ And Karl Marx"

The Rev. D. N. Nathaniel B.D. who arrived recently in Natal from India at the invitation of the Natal Indian Baptist Association, will speak at two Bible meetings in Durban this weekend under the aegis of the North Coast Indian Baptist Association.

Tomorrow evening (Saturday, 30th) he will speak on "Christ and Karl Marx" at the St. Aidan's Indian Mission Hall, Clark Road. On Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, he will speak on "Christ Amid Chaos" at the Baptist Hall, 21 North Street, Durban.

Rev. Nathaniel, who preaches both in English and Telugu, is presently the superintendent missionary of the Natal Indian Baptist Association on the North Coast.

Correct Term Is Islam Not "Mohammedanism"

PIETERMARITZBURG. — At the usual weekly sermon in the East Street Mosque, Maritzburg, the Imam Moulana Mohammed Hanief said: "The very first point to be noted in a discussion on the religion of Islam is that the name of the system is not 'Mohammedanism,' as is generally supposed in the West, but 'Islam'.

"Mohammed was the name of the Prophet through whom that religion was revealed, and Western writers call it Mohammedanism after him, on the analogy of such names as Christianity, Buddhism and Confucianism, but the name 'Mohammedanism' was unknown to the followers of religion to which it has been ascribed by the Western writers. It is not to be found either in the Koran or in the sayings of the Prophet.

"The name of the system as clearly stated in the Koran is Islam, and the name given to those who follow that system is 'Moslem'.

"So far from the system being named after its founder, the founder is himself called a 'Moslem'."

More Classrooms For Springfield School

The new block of additional classrooms to the Springfield Hindu Govt. Aided Indian School, Alpine Road, Springfield, was opened officially on last Saturday afternoon by Mr. S. R. Maharaj B.A., the treasurer of the Springfield Hindu Sabha, under whose auspices the ceremony was held. Mr. Maharaj is also the principal of the school.

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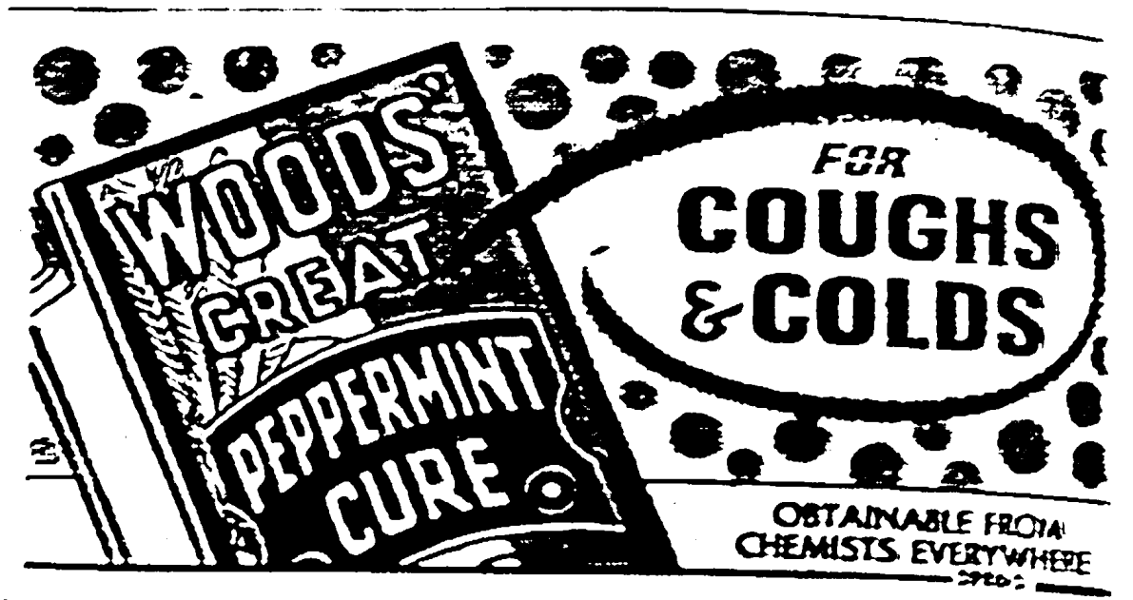

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"MAIZENA" Blanc Mange

Ingredients:

2 cups of milk, pinch of salt, 4 level tablespoons "MAIZENA" brand cornflour, small nut margarine, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 3 level tablespoons sugar.

Mix 4 tablespoons "Maizena" with ½ cup cold milk; heat 2 cups milk with 3 tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt and a small nut of margarine. Then add the "Maizena". Cook over water about 5 minutes, stirring until it thickens. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Pour into a wetted mould and leave to set.

"DURYEA" "MAIZENA" *brand of cornflour*

1 portion of "Maizena" sifted with 2 of normal flour makes an ideal cake flour.

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 gave me to [illegible]. They gave me instant relief, and benefited me so much that I do not want to be without them. I have been a sufferer of Rheumatism for years."

TABLETS.

For Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, Uric acid, Stiff joints, Bladder weakness, Aching Back.

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Killer: "Tool" Of Third Party

Hint Of Foreign Hand In Murder Of Pak. Premier

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

ARACHI, Thursday: The assassin of the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, last October might well e been "the tool of some clever third party," the Pakistan vernment commission of enquiry into the assassination nounced last week. The announcement said it had NOT n possible to establish whether the assassin, Said Akbar, acted as an individual or as an agent of a conspiracy.

THE known facts and documents tend to suggest that Akbar was a conscious or unconscious tool of some clever third party, and there is evidence that he had some mysterious contacts," the announcement said.

"From police investigations there appear indications of three conspiracies, two of which may be connected with each other. So far, no connecting link between these conspiracies and Said Akbar has, however, been discovered."

Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan died on October 16 last year, soon after being wounded by two shots as he was addressing a Moslem League meeting at Rawalpindi. His assassin, Said Akbar, was torn to pieces by the crowd.

The authorities investigating the crime, found large sums of money on the assassin's body and in his house. It was thought from this that he was probably hired to commit the crime.

The announcement quoted the commission as saying of the three conspiracies to which it had referred: "We are purposely refraining from giving particulars of these conspiracies as we do not consider their disclosure to be in the public interest.

"The matter is being vigorously pursued from every aspect and it may be that some clue to connect Said Akbar with one or more of these conspiracies will eventually be discovered."

It said the commission's report revealed that secret communications had been received by the Provincial authorities from the Pakistan Government saying that "certain foreign military organisations were making plans to assassinate the Prime Minister and other leading Ministers of the Government of Pakistan."

The need for special precautions was emphasised and especially that "persons whose identity was unknown should not be allowed to come within a distance of 30 to 40 yards of the distinguished person to be protected."

The commission said the Moslem League organisers left the late Prime Minister an easy target by allowing Said Akbar to sit close to the dais.

It added that it was "a senseless act" to have killed the assassin, because it destroyed all evidence of conspiracy and motive.

The Moslem volunteers assisting in keeping order, who speared Said Akbar after he had been shot by a police sub-inspector "deserve emphatic condemnation" the commission said.

The commission which drew up the report consisted of Federal Judge Mohammad Munir and Mr. Akhtar Husain, a financial commissioner.

LIAQUAT ALI KHAN, the first Prime Minister of Pakistan, who was struck down by an assassin in October last year.

Inquiry Ordered Into Conduct Of Public Servants

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

THURSDAY.—The Punjab Government has ordered an inquiry into the conduct of public servants alleged, in a report on the assassination of the Pakistani Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, to have been remiss or irregular in performing their duties. The report, prepared by a Pakistan Government commission, said the Government had warned local authorities before the assassination "that "certain foreign military organisations" were planning to murder the Prime Minister.

Sectarian Propaganda Banned

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

KARACHI.—The Pakistan Government has banned Ministers and officials propagating "any sectarian creed" among those with whom they come in contact.

A Press communique said that the Government had received "frequent complaints that officials of the Central and Provincial Governments belonging to a particular sect abused their official position in propagating their sectarian creed among their subordinates and other persons."

"The Government takes a serious view of this matter," the communique said. "Drastic action will be taken against any person who offends against this rule irrespective of the sect to which he may belong."

Open Air Welcome To Maulana Siddiqui

On Sunday, August 17, under the auspices of the Mohammedeya Masjid Trust, a welcome reception was accorded to Moulana Mohammed Abdul Aleem Siddiqui.

The reception was held in the open air opposite the Mohammedeya Masjid, Sparks Road, Sydenham, Durban. About 6,000 to 7,000 people, including all sections of the community were present.

The Muslim Youth Brigade, commanded by Mr. Mahomed Cassim, led the Maulana from the corner of Clayton and Brickfield Roads along Sparks Road in a procession.

During the procession about 4,000 people were in Sparks Road, and for more than an hour the traffic was held up.

The guard of honour was formed by the Brigade in the yard, and the programme commenced at 2.30 p.m. "Quran" was read by Hafiz Abdul Khaliqun. Maulana Abdul Qadir introduced the guest.

Hajee Essop E. G. Paruk, chairman of the Trust, garlanded him.

Mr. Abdulla Khan, secretary of the Trust, welcomed Maulana Siddiqui.

The Maulana delivered a lecture lasting about one and a half hours in both English and Urdu.

The reception terminated at 4.15 p.m. by prayers read by Maulana Aboobaker Khatib.

Mr. Abdulla Khan acted as M.C.

NEHRU ON DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN

Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader"

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, told a large meeting in New Delhi on Friday last that he had full confidence that the people of India sympathised with the Indians and Natives in South Africa who were resisting racial oppression.

Mr. Nehru, who was addressing a crowd of about 100,000 on the occasion of the Fifth Anniversary of India's Independence, said that although India was not a strong nation yet, she had raised her voice for peace in the past and would continue to strive for it.

He said that while talk of war was going on all over the world, another kind of struggle was going on in South Africa where Indians and Natives were practising Gandhi's method of "Satyagraha" (passive resistance) against racial oppression.

"I have full confidence that the sympathy of every man and woman in this country will go out to the struggling people of South Africa," he said.

Social Service In Schools

(From Our Own Correspondent)

GAUHATI (Assam), Thursday.—Compulsory Social Service will shortly be introduced in all the schools in Assam, India's north-eastern border state.

Under the new scheme students will have to go to nearby villages every Saturday and participate in the construction of roads, buildings, drainage and sanitation work for the benefit of the rural population.

ASIANS TO STAY IN CENTRAL AFRICA

(Sapa-Reuter to "The Leader")

BLANTYRE (Nyasaland), Thursday: The British Government had accepted the Asian community in British Central Africa as part of the permanent population. They were here to stay, said Mr. Peter Smithers, Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Henry Hopkinson, the Colonial Minister, when he met a deputation of Indians here last week.

Mr. Hopkinson could not attend. He was ill with rheumatism. Giving his personal opinion, Mr. Smithers said there was no reason why Indians should not take as full a part as Europeans in the proposed federation of the British central African territories.

The hope was that Asian and European communities would ultimately work together and that Africans would take their places beside them, said Mr. Smithers.

It would be an important and regrettable departure if Asians were segregated into separate communities, he said.

Mr. Smithers rejected the criticism of a deputation of coloured people who claimed that the draft federal constitution did not give them representation.

He said the constitution provided for six Africans and 23 others in the Federal Assembly. The 23 might include some Coloureds and some Indians, as well as Europeans, he said.

Mr. Smithers told the Indian deputation that in drafting the White Paper on Federation, there had been no intention to exclude the Asian community.

The wording might have given rise to anxiety if taken out of the context of statements made by Mr. Hopkinson on this tour and in the Commons. It might be infelicitous, but nothing more. The British Government had accepted that the Asian community was in Central Africa to stay.

Wrong Impression

The attention of "The Leader" is drawn to the fact that at the celebration of the "Krishna Ashtami Festival" under the auspices of the Merebank Sanathan Dharma Sabha, Hindi students from three Pathshalas which are being conducted at the Sabha's Hall, Chamonix Road, Merebank Government-Aided Indian School and Hillside Government-Aided Indian School participated.

"The Leader" report created the impression that the students were from the Merebank and Hillside Indian Schools.

Welcome To Dr. D. Awath Behari

On last Sunday morning a welcome reception was accorded jointly by the Nagari Pracharni Sabha and the Springfield Hindu Sabha to Dr. Dharmaraj Awath Behari B.Sc. (S.A.), M.B.Ch.B. (Rand) at the Springfield Hindu Indian School, Alpine Road, Springfield.

'ASPRO' DOES WHAT IT CLAIMS!

DARKIES BARRED FROM SHAKESPEARE SHOWS IN DURBAN

WHEN the Old Vic Company's season opened in Durban a few weeks ago, non-European Shakespeare lovers were barred from the performances, thanks to the "apartheiding" of the Government. It was even impossible for an all non-European audience to see any of the plays.

MANY responsible non-Europeans had made approaches for a non-European performance, even assuring a full gate, but they were told it was impossible.

The Old Vic Company, has been good enough to accept the invitations of the Mariannhill African School and the Springfield Training College to visit these institutions.

A few members from the cast were entertained at the Springfield Training College on Wednesday, when a scene from the school's recent production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was staged. Sastri College, Durban Indian Girls' High School and the Umbilo Road Coloured School were also invited.

Synthetic Grain Improves Poor Diet

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday. — Investigations conducted at the Central Food Technological Institute in Mysore have revealed that 25 per cent. substitution of "jowar" by synthetic grains results in a marked improvement in its nutritive value.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Minister for Natural Resources and Scientific Research, gave this information in the house of the People during question-hour.

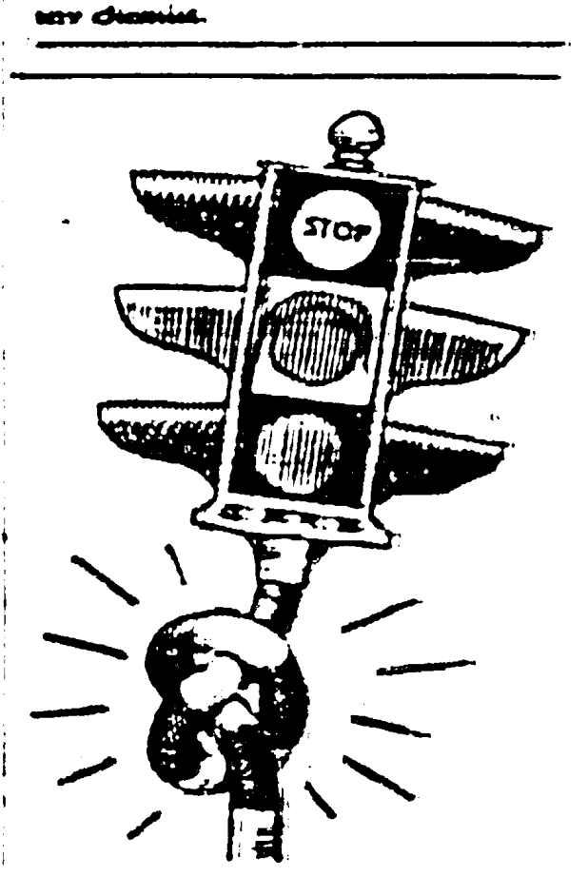
The investigations sought to discover the effect of substituting 25 per cent. of cereals and millets by synthetic grains on the nutritive value of a poor vegetarian diet. The nutritive value showed no change in the case of maize and a slight improvement in the case of "ragi."

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.



Just to remind you to say GOODYEAR when you buy tyres.

What do you know about ENO?

DO YOU KNOW that when you're hot and fagged-out a dash of ENO in a tumblerful of water makes a cooling, refreshing thirst-quencher? A perfect pick-me-up any time of day.

DO YOU KNOW that a glass of ENO will quickly correct the effects of over-eating or drinking, settling the stomach, clearing the head, restoring your natural buoyancy?

DO YOU KNOW that ENO contains no Glauber's Salt or Epsom Salts? ENO is gentle and effective, 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

The words "Eno", "Eno's" and "Fruit Salt" are registered Trade Marks

Shree Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal)
2 Grabbe Street, Durban

ANNOUNCEMENT

The public is hereby notified that A REDUCTION IN THE TARIFF OF THE HIRE OF THEIR HALL at the above address has been made from £12/10/- to £7/10/-. Seating and catering space ample.

Apply 27 ETNA LANE or Phone 20472 (Day), 384520 (Evenings).

President: R. Salligram. Jt. Hon. Secretaries: R. R. Maharaj and K. L. Maharaj.

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 wastes which clog the tiny stomach, they promote healthy, restful sleep. Absolutely safe, Baby's Own Tablets are ideal for infants, and for the minor ailments of all kiddies 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—just 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.

Travel with . . .
CORONA PRODUCTS
THE MOST TRAVELLED TRAVEL GOODS
Sold in all Leading Stores
Made by CORONATION TRUNK WORKS (PTY.), LTD.
38/40 Sirdar Road, Clairwood

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .
Why Buy Ready-made Suits when
WORKWELL TAILORS
can tailor the best suit of selected material from our shelves at customer's choice?

SUITS	£12. 10. 0.
TROUSERS	£3. 17. 6.

Come early to avoid disappointment, as opportunities are not always striking.

WORKWELL TAILORS
(Next to Hanson's Cinema)
UMBANGO — PORT SHEPSTONE

NOTICE

Will members please NOTE that the TELEPHONE NUMBER of Amca Services, Ltd., and the African Mutual Credit Association is NOT 38207 as printed in their subscription books, but

61658

Mrs. Perumal Pillay and her son, P. R. Pillay, of 41 Bristow Road, Mayville, left by the Isipingo on a year's holiday to India.

Leader Smalls

(Continued from page 3)

LAND FOR SALE

VACANT PLOTS for sale. High position, light and water £450. Easy terms.—R. Rajkumar & Co., 323 Pine Street, Durban. Phone 2-7814.

LOANS

LOANS up to £1,000 under first mortgage bond available immediately.—R. Rajkumar & Co., 323 Pine St., Durban. Phone 2-7814.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

WE HAVE several properties to offer for sale in Indian areas. Small deposit and easy monthly payments. Contact us: R. Rajkumar & Co., 323 Pine St., Durban. Phone 2-7814.

WANTED KNOWN

SEATCOVERS, tailormade, from £8 Ins.—Albert Motors, 95 Albert St., Durban.

THE DURBAN HINDU TEMPLE

Shri Takoordwara & Dharma-Salla
SOMTSEU ROAD

A General Meeting

of the above Temple will be held on SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1952 at 2.30 p.m. in the TEMPLE HALL.

Agenda: (1) Secretarial Report; (2) Treasurer's Financial Statement and Balance Sheet; (3) Election of Trustees; (4) Election of eleven Committee Members; (5) General.

M. RAMAWTAR, Chairman,
H. D. SOBRUN, Hon. Sec.
H. N. MAHARAJ, Hon. Treas.

DEEPAWALI NEWS

To avoid last-minute rush for Diwali, we are allowing
SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 2½%
for purchases made in
SEPTEMBER ONLY

Buy Early and save 2½%. Also note that prices are rising overseas.

PLAIN CAMBRIC ...	Yard	1/6
FLORAL SILK ...	Yard	1/6
CREPE DE CHINE ...	Yard	2/6
MOIRE TAFFETA ...	Yard	3/11
PLAIN SPUN ...	Yard	1/11
FLORAL SPUN ...	Yard	2/6
CREPE MAROCAIN ...	Yard	2/6
COTTON CHECKS ...	Yard	2/-
MEN'S ESCOMA SHIRTS ...	Each	9/6
MEN'S TROUSERS ...	Pair	25/-
PLAIN & STRIPED SUITING, 54in. wide, Was 22/6.	Yd.	12/6
44in. SARRIE SILK with Special Sarrie Borders ...	Yard	2/6
44in. SARRIE VOILE with Sarrie Borders ...	Yard	2/6
44in. SARRIE GEORGETTE with Special Sarrie Borders.		3/5
44in. RAINBOW SARRIE GEORGETTE ...	Yard	3/5
44in. SPECIAL SARRIE MATERIAL with floral designs.		7/6
44in. FLORAL SARRIE VELVET with fancy designs.	Yd.	7/6
45in. SARRIE GEORGETTE ...	Yard	2/6

MANY MORE BARGAINS
COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

REMEMBER: This Special Discount of 2½ per cent. will be for the month of September only.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for Quantity Buyers and Hawkers.

BARGAIN BAZAAR
167 GREY ST. DURBAN

A FREE AIR-TRIP TO LOURENCO MARQUES
will be awarded to Our Best Dressed Patron
And a FREE SUIT TO EVERY 25th CUSTOMER
★
To Mark Our First Anniversary
★
SALE NOW ON
★
MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS AND COSTUMES FROM £8/10/-
★
PLANET FASHIONS
Tailors & Costumiers
33 BEATRICE ST. DURBAN
Phone 62786

IN MEMORIAM

P. T. MORGAN. — In loving memory of our dear dad who passed away on August 26, 1950.

Beautiful memories silently kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
He toiled so hard for those he loved.
He left us suddenly, his thoughts unknown,
He said goodbye to none,
But he left a memory we are proud to own,
His task on earth was done.
Always remembered by his children.

JAFFAR.—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mariam Jaffar, who was called to rest on August 29, 1950.

Allah saw the path getting rough,
The hill too steep to climb;
He gently touched her worn-out soul
And whispered: "You are mine."
Time may fly, and tears may dry,
Still your memories will never die.
Always remembered by her daughter, Sharifa Jaffar.

Thanks

Mr. A. Achary and Sons and Mrs. T. Martin, of Ladysmith, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement.

— Born —

NAIDOO.—To Esther (nee Godfrey) and Jack, a son, on August 22, at their residence, 128 Mansfield Road. Sister Meyer and Mothers' Hospital. Both well, thanks to Sister Bowyer.

SINGH.—To Mr. and Mrs. Ramparthap N. Singh, of 411 Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg, a bonny son, on August 18. Both well. Thanks to sister and staff, Grey's Hospital.

Engagement

The engagement of Nadasen, sixth son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Govender, of 331 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, and brother of M. R. Govender Bros., of 27 Thomas Street, Pietermaritzburg, to Angela, fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Reddy, of Sweetwaters and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Appalsami Govender, will be held on Sunday, August 31, 1952, at Sweetwaters, between 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Luncheon at noon.

Music by the New Delhi Orchestra.

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

R.S.V.P.,
Sweetwaters Health Hydro,
Pietermaritzburg.

Wedding Invitation

The marriage of Rajammany Moodley (Hendy), youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Thanajullam Moodley of Oakland Farm, Fannin, to Miss Rajamall (Mooniamall), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Moodley, of Chaka's Kraal, will take place on Sunday, August 31, at the bridegroom's residence, Oakland Farm via Margate. Nuptial ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Mr. M. C. Moodley will officiate. All friends and relatives are requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

Mrs. R. Rungasamy Moodliar, of 1930 Quarry Road, Clare Estate, and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Moodliar, of Shall Cross, extend a cordial invitation to friends and relatives to grace the marriage of R. Fynie Moodliar (younger son of Mrs. and the late Mr. R. Rungasamy Moodliar), to Miss Sookamoney (Ambiran) (eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Moodliar and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Narainsamy Moodliar), on Sunday, August 31, 1952, at the Mayville Theatre, 176 Bellair Road, Mayville. Nuptial ceremony between 10.30 and 11.30 a.m. Mr. S. M. Moodliar will officiate.

The Leader

P.O. BOX 362, MARITZBURG.
323 PINE STREET, DURBAN.
P.O. BOX 2471, DURBAN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1952

NO NEED FOR DOUBT

SUMMING up the condition of Indian housing and residential localities in Natal the South African Institute of Race Relations observes that it is not possible to state to what extent the absence of the Municipal franchise is the cause of these disgraceful conditions. The observation is made in the course of the new edition of "Indian Life and Labour in Natal", published by the Institute. It is unfortunate that the Institute should hesitate on this question for it is abundantly clear that these evils stem directly from the absence of the Municipal franchise.

The Indian has no means of pressing his point of view on local authorities so his case is not heard nor his wishes respected. Had the Indian possessed the Municipal franchise the Durban City Council would not have been able to jam the fire station next to a hospital and a high school nor now make proposals to remove an Indian school and site a bus rank. In fact the whole history of anti-Indian legislation in Natal—even the origins of the Group Areas Act—lies in this absence of the Municipal franchise. The power of this franchise was amply demonstrated when the Durban City Council announced its first grouping plan. The Europeans who enjoy the franchise rose in arms and a new plan was soon evolved but the fact that about 70,000 Indians are affected by the latter is of no concern to the Council. There should, under the circumstances, be no need for the Institute to hesitate on the question to what extent is the lack of the Municipal franchise the cause of this brazen disregard of the Indians' need for decent housing and civic amenities. The answer can be given very emphatically.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

Mr. D. G. Shepstone

PROBABLY no racial group in Natal is happier over the choice of Mr. D. G. Shepstone as Administrator of the Province for a second term. During his first period of office Mr. Shepstone has received the Indian and discussed many things with him. The Indian was always certain of a hearing and there is no doubt that Indian education in the province has received its greatest impetus forward during the term that Mr. Shepstone has been in office. This certainly is no doubt due to a large measure to Mr. Shepstone's personal interest in the Indian, not so much as a problem, but as a human being. Mr. Shepstone has the good wishes of the community for his second period of service and there is little doubt that the Indian community will continue to knock at his official door in Pietermaritzburg for the next five years.

⊖ ⊖ ⊖

'Royalty' In Excess

THE Twentieth Century has not been favourable for Royalty. The latest monarchs looking for new pastures are Farouk of Egypt and the Maharaja of Kashmir, although the latter was fired gently. In Pietermaritzburg, however, things are otherwise for this year two Indian Azalea Queens turned up as against the one of past years and the one of the Europeans. This year Pentrich produced its own "Queen", possibly it was infected by the secession talk which floods the Province at the moment. Now that the breach has been made there seems to be nothing to prevent Raisethorpe wanting its own "Queen" next year. Once the idea gets round "Hill-Top" might want its own "Queen". Soon, at this rate of fission and creation there may be more "Queens" than Azalea realms, and Pietermaritzburg have a third sobriquet "Realm of Azalea Queens".

Teachers' Diploma Results

The following are the results of the 1952 Natal Teacher's Diploma Examinations (External).

COMPLETE PASSES

502 Barnard, P. D.; 505 Chengiah, J.; 504 Chetty, N. M.; 506 Desroches, C. E.; 508 Ebenezer, S. J.; 509 Frank, C. C.; 513 Groenewald, H. J.; 515 James, D.; 516 Jhinkor, B. M.; 521 Maharaj, B.; 525 Maharaj, B. J.; 528 Matthias, G.; 529 Mncu, J.; 531 Mohabir, M.; 533 Moodley, N. T.; 537 Naidoo, K. M.; 538 Naidoo, L. M.; 539 Naidoo, L. P.; 541 Naidoo, S. K.; 542 Naidoo, V. D.; 543 Naidoo, V. R.; 546 Naidu, S. C.; 553 Rai, C. G.; 559 Rambaros, S.; 562 Ramdutt, R.; 568 Ryan, M. E.; 573 Seerai, B.; 576 Sheridan, E.; 579 Singh, S. N.; 582 Tifflin, C. A.; 585 van Emburg, L. T. J.; 584 Witting, P.

PROVISIONAL PASSES

The subject to be repeated is indicated in brackets.

1. Principles of Education,
2. Psychology of Education,
3. General Methods and Organisation,
4. Methods of Teaching the Official Languages, History and Geography,
5. Methods of Teaching Arithmetic, General Science, Physiology and Hygiene, First Aid and Safety First.

506 Durga, T. R. (1); 518 Joshua, L. G. (1); 521 Kalideen, K. (4); 522 Kasna, A. B. (1); 523 Knoesen, J. S. (3); 526 Maharaj, G. R. (3); 527 Maharajh, R. R. (2); 532 Moodley, A. K. (3); 534 Munx, A. (3); 536 Murugan, V. (4); 540 Nair, V. (1); 548 Narayadu, A. G. (3); 550 Panday, R. (3); 551 Pang, R. (3); 552 Pather, G. S. (5); 555 Pillay, A. L. A. (3); 556 Pillay, C. G. (5); 560 Ramduth, K. (5); 561 Ramduth, L. (3); 564 Ramnath, S. (3); 567 Reddy, P. V. (3); 569 Sangham, I. B. (3); 570 Sewpan, H. (3); 577 Sigamoney, R. D. M. (3); 580 Sukaram, T. (3); 581 Thomas, S. O. G. (3); 583 Naicker, S. G. (3).

WANTED

ONE QUALIFIED
IMAM
to perform Prayers, etc. Salary £25 per month, including C.O.L.A.

TWO TEACHERS IN URDU-ARABIC — £15 each, including cost of living allowance.

Applicants must state qualifications and experience in writing to the Secretary, Dannhauser Islamic Society, Box 63 Dannhauser, Natal.

A HEALTHY STOMACH
VITAL TO REAL HEALTH

It is well known that the digestion affects every other organ and function of the body. To neglect Chronic Indigestion or Nervous Dyspepsia is manifestly folly and merely courting disaster.

If you suffer . . .

If you have the sensation of a lump in the stomach, difficulty in swallowing, blinding stomach headache and vomiting, or any of the worst forms of Chronic Indigestion, then it is a duty to yourself to use Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic.

HOW IT ACTS

Dr. Heinz Gastric Tonic replaces the natural Gastric Juices which are missing in such cases but which are vital to proper digestion.

DR. HEINZ GASTRIC TONIC

The price is 6/6 per bottle and the user knows from the first dose how much he is going to benefit. It does not act in the same way as stomach powders. No sufferer from long standing indigestion should fail to give this treatment a simple trial.

FICIAL STATEMENT BY THE N.I.C.

Natal Will Be In ampaign In Near Future'

Defiance of Unjust Laws Campaign was discussed by he Working Committee of the Natal Indian Congress, met in Durban on Sunday, August 24, 1952, attended gates from different parts of the Province. The meeting sed "its solidarity" with the leaders of the South n Indian Congress and the African National Congress ppeared before the Magistrate in Johannesburg on ay last on charges of contravention of the Suppression mmunism Act.

n the day of the trial a mass rally was held in Durban Nicol Square at 5.15 p.m. under the joint auspices of frican National Congress (Natal) and the Natal Indian ress. It was addressed by Chief A. J. Lutuli and . M. Naicker, presidents of the A.N.C. and N.I.C. ctively.

statement issued after the eting the Working Commitates: "Natal is on the eve king its active contribution great defiance campaign ed jointly by the African e Indian Congresses. The l organs of the A.N.C. and I.C. are giving their fullest eration to the details of the arrangements for this Pro participation in the fight democracy in the Union.

e defiance campaign is the expression of the underged peoples of the Union for ablishment of a genuine dey for all in the country. t the tyranny and oppres that has been let loose in Africa, the resisters are a clear answer at a time there is much confusion in untry.

LUDICROUS

e campaign is a noble and rd one and it is ludicrous e Leader of the Opposition ate that the laws against we are fighting were passed itutionally and that they can be repealed constitutionally. all the more ludicrous that statement should be made time when the Nationalists aring up even the undemo Constitution of the Union, d by "Europeans only" and ching White supremacy. The uropeans are, by the exist onstitution, denied the funtal right of making or repealing laws as they are legally debarred from taking a part in the legislatures of the Union and yet they are being given sermons on the need of acting 'constitutionally'.

"If to cry out for justice and for basic human rights is to act unconstitutionally, then we are proud to do so, if to oppose unjust laws and to fight for human dignity is to act unconstitutionally, then we plead guilty to the charge of acting unconstitutionally with our conscience clear that we are doing our duty to our country in this hour of crisis.

CONDEMN CASTE STRUCTURE

"Mr. Strauss and others who think like him should not condemn us and our campaign but should condemn the caste structure of the Union which makes our struggle for democracy 'unconstitutional'. They should realise before it is too late that something is fundamentally wrong in our country when men and women should prefer to go to jail rather than submit to laws which assail human dignity.

"Natal will be in the midst of the campaign in the very near future. It will not be the talk of secession from the rest of the Union, or the talk of calling an all-White Convention which will usher in democracy in the Union but that task can only be done by the united struggle for democracy for all. The defiance of unjust laws campaign has given the correct lead in that direction."

TUDENTS PLEDGE TO STRUGGLE, DEFEND LIBERTY

following resolution was assed unanimously at an exdinary special general meetf students held on Sunday n connection with the arrests o medical students at the atersrand University.

his extraordinary general ng of students of the Uniy of Natal (non-European n), hereby most strongly pro against and condemns the nment's provocative action rbitrary arrest of two promi medical students of the Uniy of Witwatersrand namely rs. Dadoo, Mji and Harrison ne and demands that they leased immediately and this al meeting further states:

hat it recognises and reaffirms lose and inseparable relations en the general conditions of nts and the conditions of y and in particular that the of racial discrimination and ality in South Africa have a nually adverse and limiting on the educational and cul rights and potentialities and eral social and economic in ts of the people.

hat democracy in student s and in the Universities not be divorced from democ in the country as a whole.

hat the recent spate of il l legislations and actions of the government have been calculated to deprive the people of their rights and, in particular the non-Europeans have been hardest hit.

"That we are not living in times of ordinary party political differences for the present conflict is between two fundamental ways of life.

"That freedom of speech and thought and association are fundamental liberties to be enjoyed by all irrespective of race, colour or creed and the value of such democratic liberties cannot be overstated especially when they are in danger of being lost.

"That these arrests represent nothing but an attack on such democratic liberties and serve to undermine the whole struggle for a democratic way of life.

"**We therefore hereby pledge ourselves:**

(a) To defend these fundamental liberties such as freedom of speech and thought or ideas and association and oppose any attack and policy of destroying them under the false ideology of apartheid.

(b) To struggle for the educational and democratic interests of students and to concern ourselves with the evils of discrimination both inside and outside the University with a view to achieving democratic rights for all people.

IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCEMENT ON SUNDAY

AN important announcement concerning the Defiance Campaign in Natal will be made at a Mass Rally called jointly by the African National Congress (Natal) and the Natal Indian Congress at the Red Square on this Sunday (August 31, 1952), at 2.30 p.m., says the Natal Indian Congress in a Press statement.

It is learnt that the African National Congress is holding a Provincial Conference on this Saturday and on the same day the Working Committee of the Natal Indian Congress will meet. It is likely that the date of the commencement of the campaign will be fixed at these meetings and that on Sunday next it will be made public.

DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN

CHINESE LODGE OBJECTION WITH Dr. MALAN

JOHANNESBURG.—The All China Federation of Labour, in a cable to the National Action Committee of the South African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress has declared the indignance of the "Chinese labouring people at the outrageous measures of the South African Government" to suppress the Campaign for the Defiance of Unjust Laws by arresting Messrs. Sisulu and Cachalia and sentencing Dr. Dadoo, Messrs. Kotane, Marks, Bopape and others to imprisonment.

The message states that the Federation has lodged a protest with Dr. Malan and demanded that the persecution be immediately stopped.

They asked for "the repeal of racial discrimination laws and the immediate release of all those arrested and imprisoned for defying unjust laws.

"Chinese working people fully support the just fight of the non-White people in South Africa against racial discrimination and national oppression and for fundamental rights. Wish you strengthen your unity and win final victory in your struggle."

N.I.B.S. To Raise Question

WHEN the South African National Council for the Blind, which is a statutory co-ordinating body, holds its Biennial Conference in Grahamstown on September 24-26, the Natal Indian Blind Society will raise the question of the failure of Central and Provincial Governments to institute compulsory education for non-European children.

AMONG the issues which the Natal Indian Blind Society will raise, writes a "Leader" reporter, is the great need for the medical examination of children in non-European schools.

On the question of venereal disease among the non-European people and its contribution to the incidence of blindness the N.I.B.S. will submit the following resolutions to the National Council in Conference:

(1) That a concerted propaganda campaign should be conducted under the aegis of the Department of Health, the aim of which should be to educate the people affected on the dangers of the disease and how they may co-operate in eradicating it.

(2) That drugs such as penicillin which are effective in the treatment of this disease should be made freely available to all clinics throughout the country to be used specifically in the treatment of sufferers from this disease.

(3) That mass blood tests be instituted in institutions and in industry for the early detection of this disease, as has been so successfully done in the case of tuberculosis.

Calling all Buyers to the Main Entrance
153 GREY STREET
Thousands of £'s of DRESS and SARRIE Materials at GIVE AWAY PRICES at our
Gigantic Clearance

★ Below is seen Mr. S. M. Ismail, principal of the South Coast Indian School, receiving his FREE GIFT.

Person shown in the circle, please call on Saturday at 11.15 a.m. for her FREE GIFT.

BOYS' CREY WORSTED SUITS Fully lined, FROM 38/-

44in. Floral Border Roses Design SARRIE VOILE. All colours ...	Yard	2/6
44in. Mustard Colour TINSEL GEORGETTE ...	Yard	3/11
42 in. PLAIN FUJI SILK	Yard	3/3
44in. SARRIE BORDERED FLORAL SHIOZE ...	Yard	3/6
44in. FLORAL BORDERED SARRIE FLAT CREPE	Yard	3/9
44in. Plain ORIENTAL CREPE White and Colours ...	Yard	3/6
36in. PLAIN EMBOSSED VELVET. White, Pink, Mauve and Black ...	Yard	6/11
63in. Best Quality WHITE SHEETING ...	Yard	5/11
White ENGLISH CALICO	Yard	1/6
38in. CHECK SPUN ...	Yard	3/6
48in. English FLORAL CRETONNE ...	Yard	3/11
27in. x 27in. TOWELLING NAPKINS ...	Dozen	30/-
60in. x 80in. NUPASTEL BLANKETS ...	Each	19/11

TEASPOONS ...	Each	3d.
TABLESPOONS ...	Each	4d.
DESSERTSPOONS ...	Each	5d.
TEA STRAINERS ...	Each	1/-
CUPS & SAUCERS ...		1/-
TUMBLERS ...	Each	9d.
FRUIT BOWLS ...	Each	8d.
FRUIT DISHES ...	Each	1/3
ENAMEL PLATES ...	Each	1/3
WATER JUGS ...	Each	6/3
LADIES' ALL WOOL FULLY LINED JEEPS ...	Each	50/-
TOPPERS ...	Each	42/-
36in. Plain SILK VOILE, Blue, Pink, Green, Navy, Royal, Red, Brown ...	Yard	2/-
36in. PLAIN CREPE BACK SATIN BEAUTE ...	Yard	3/11
36in. Plain and Striped FLANNELETTE ...	Yard	2/9

ALSO BIRYANI RICE 1/6 LB.

ALL ONE PRICE — 36 inches
PLAIN FUJI, FLORAL CREPE, PLAIN SATIN, FLORAL SPUN, PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE, SELF CHECK VOILE, CHECK ORGANDI ... Yard 2/6

PLAIN SPUN. White and Pastel shades, A real bargain.	Yard	1/9
BOYS' KHAKI SHORTS	Pair	4/6
BOYS' WHITE KHAKI SHIRTS ...	Each	6/11
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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

By "SWAMI"

Vedas constitute the primary source of all the branches of knowledge contained in the [illegible] book of the Hindus. Siksha, Vyakarana, chandas, nirukta, Jyotisha and Kalpa are all derived from the eternal Veda. Swetasvatara Upanishad says that in the Veda are kept in a hidden form both the lower and the higher sciences.

The lower science comprehends that aspect of the Vedas which gives a knowledge of the six angas, and the higher science as the other aspect by which the indestructible Brahman is comprehended.

Vedic language is very difficult and the real sense or senses lie hidden. It requires extensive knowledge to understand the real Riks.

Professor R. Krishnamurthy, M.A., says: "The most important anga or part of Veda is Jyothisa viz: astronomy, astrology and mathematics. Of late the interpretation of the Veda has been entirely in the hands of linguistic scholars utterly ignorant of the science of Jyothisa. The translations made by these linguists lacks the real sense of the text, as the translator is ignorant of the implied science, the veiled hints thrown out by the commentator could not be understood by him and his translation becomes almost meaningless. It is not an easy affair to interpret the Vedic mantras. The language is old, the grammar is different and many words with a modern look have not got their modern meanings.

Further there are several words to convey a single idea and a single word that conveys several ideas e.g. In Rig Veda, [illegible], the motion of the equinox round the equator is described in the following words: "Tvamagne Yagyanam [illegible] Nishangaya [illegible] [illegible] idhyase" Wilson translating this as: "Thou four eyed Agni, blazest as the protector of worshipper, who art at hand for the security of the uninterrupted 'rite.'"

One Mr. [illegible] gives the translation as: "Facing the four points (of the equator) thou blazest O Agni, as the protector of the equinox, being near him, to accept his well performed 'rites.'"

This mantra describes the well known astronomical phenomena that the equinox always moves round the celestial equator.

The Vedas when read with this key will afford any amount of useful astronomical information. I earnestly pray that learned men will carry on research in this light also. Could not our Sanskrit scholars learned in astronomy turn their attention to this rich field and tell the world what the Hindu Rishis have achieved in the field of mathematical astronomy."

The Astrological Guide for August 30 to September 5 is as follows:

Saturday, August 30: Lunar day [illegible] 10th. Mool Nakshatra ends at 8.25 p.m. Moon in Sagittarius. Keenly [illegible]. Carry out work and domestic duties in the morning. Avoid travel and communication in the afternoon. Good for folks of Aries, Cancer, Leo and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius.

Sunday, August 31: Lunar day 11th. Purbhashadha Nakshatra. Moon in Sagittarius, enters Capricorn at 11.50 p.m. Deceptive—blessed is he that considereth the poor. Bad day for contact with relatives. Good for people of Aries, Scorpio, Cancer, Leo, Aquarius and Pisces.

Monday, September 1: Lunar day 12th. Utrashad Nakshatra ends at 4.15 p.m. Moon in Capricorn. Favours industry and initiative. Be strict in conversation. Be discreet. Good for people of Aries, Taurus, Libra and Scorpio.

Tuesday, September 2: Lunar day 13th. Shrawan Nakshatra ends at [illegible] p.m. Moon in Capricorn. Adverse, especially for buying and selling. Deal with business money. Work in the afternoon. Good for those of Capricorn and Pisces. Adverse for natives of Taurus, Gemini, Virgo, Libra and Sagittarius.

Wednesday, September 3: Lunar day 14th. Dhanista Nakshatra ends at 10.47 a.m. Moon enters Aquarius at 12.12 a.m. Again adverse because of quarrels. Use tact in home affairs. Do not travel. Adverse for people of Aries, Scorpio, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces.

Thursday, September 4: Lunar day 15th. Full moon at 5.19 a.m. Satabhisa Nakshatra ends at 8 a.m. Moon in Aquarius, enters Pisces at 11.39 p.m. Most auspicious for business, travel and changes. Arrange for medical, optical, dental treatment. Good for people of Sagittarius and Aquarius.

Friday, September 5: Lunar day 2nd of Ashwin Krishnapaksha. Purbhabhadrapad Nakshatra ends at 5.21 a.m. Moon in Pisces. Somewhat adverse for pleasure; favours hard work. Women's interests will go awry. Useful in [illegible] areas. Good for people of Aries, and Scorpio. Adverse for those of Taurus, Libra and Sagittarius.

Changeable weather with rain in places is indicated about September 3 to 5.

The good days to plant or sow seasonal crops bearing fruit above the ground is from September 3 to 4.

The lucky numbers and colours to apply on the Turf on 30th August are 1, 2, 8, 9, or 10, 11, 17 and 18.

Colours: Black, dark blue, indigo, brown.

Azalea Queen In Eastern Play

("The Leader" Reporter)

MARITZBURG.—The Capital's Indian Azalea Queen, Miss Savitri Naidoo, is a daughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. S. N. Naidoo, of [illegible] Street, Maritzburg. She is on the teaching staff of St. Anthony's Indian School. Needlework is her hobby and, besides enjoying a game of tennis, she is also a good ballroom dancer.

Asked by a "Leader" reporter of her experience as "Queen", Miss Naidoo said that she was, naturally, thrilled at being chosen out of among so many competitors. Her short reign had been most enjoyable, if strenuous, for, besides attending the many functions during the week, she had been rehearsing her part in the Eastern play to be staged by members of the staff of her school in the City Hall next month.

The Indian Azalea Carnival was officially brought to a close on Sunday evening when an excellent programme of variety items and a technicolour film, "A Night in Paradise" was shown to a packed and highly appreciative house at the Regent Cinema.

Opportunity was also taken during the evening for the presentation of the prizes to the "Queen" and her retinue. A departure was made this year in that the committee donated a floating trophy to the Queen who received besides, a toilet and manicure set. The attendants, Mrs. M. K. Naidoo and Miss Florrie Haithanoo were presented with toilet sets, all donated by local firms. Mr. S. Haithanoo, the chairman, in making the presentations, announced that these ladies will also each be fitted with a pair of shoes by Kalideo (S.A.) Ltd.

Mr. Billy K. Mandley, who was Master of Ceremonies, said that last week's downpour of rain had delayed a start being made on their float until Friday morning. A few members of the committee had then worked continuously to get it ready for the Parade next morning and their labours had been fittingly rewarded by the float winning second prize.

It had been a strenuous week of sleepless nights for members of the committee, continued Mr. Mandley, but the public had played a magnificent part in making the Carnival the success it was. He regretted the high prices of admission charged for some of the functions, but these had been unavoidable for the expenses, such as rentals for halls, printing, etc., were high.

Mr. Mandley concluded by paying tribute to the various firms, members of the committee and others for their contributions and hard work during the Carnival. A special word of thanks was handed out to "The Leader" for the wide publicity given to the social event of the year.

Results of the competitions held during the week were:

Lady of the Year: Mrs. R. K. Pillay, 533 Loop Street, Maritzburg.

Original Name: Mrs. D. K. Naidoo, 29 Retief Street, Maritzburg.

Best Dressed Man: Albert Solomons.

Table Tennis (Singles): Mr. K. N. Ibrahim.

Darts: 1. G. N. Naidoo; 2. Ram Pillay. Highest score: Prem Singh.

The Indian Float, which was the object of much admiration in Saturday's Parade, was awarded second prize in the Best Decorated Lorry section. It depicted a white-walled Indian Temple.

HINDI EXAMINATION RESULTS

THIS year for the first time South African candidates entered for the Rashtrabhasha Kovid examination, conducted by the Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti, Wardha, India. The examination is equivalent to the matriculation. Five were successful. In all 270 students from South Africa wrote the Hindi examination conducted by the Rashtra Bhasha Prachar Samiti in April last. The Durban centre entered 115 candidates. There are five centres in the Union from which students wrote the examination, summarised as follows: Durban 115, Pietermaritzburg 33, Johannesburg 58, Cape Town 31, Lourenco Marques 31.

THE following are the Commissioners for the examination in different centres appointed by the Wardha Samiti:

Durban: Dr. N. P. Desai.
Pietermaritzburg: Mr. P. Satyapal.
Johannesburg: Mr. M. K. Patel.
Cape Town: Mr. Govindbhai Patel.
Lourenco Marques: Mrs. Lalitaben Desai.

On behalf of the Samiti, Pandit Nardev Vedalankar is in charge of the examination and propaganda work.

The following candidates passed in the examination in the respective standards from the Durban and Pietermaritzburg centres:

Durban Centre

Kovid (Std. X), 3rd Class: Harnprasad, Balsooran, Ramchander, Madadew Singh, Devchand, Ishwarprasad.

Parichaya (Std. VIII), 1st Class with Distinction: Nautamlal V. Mehta.

1st Class: Bhagwatilal Parbhoosinhai, Prabhakant Lallooobhai Patel, Govindbhai Manibhai, Maganlal [illegible] Kalidas.

2nd Class: Kapilrai Jivanram Desai, Lallooobhai Bhagwanji Patel, Bal Ganesh.

3rd Class: Prithi Kirensingh, Ramsingh, Kedarsingh, Ramlagan, [illegible], Vrajlal Jeram Thakker.

Pravesh (Std. VI), 2nd Class: Ramgopal Hargovan, Narayan Nagesar, Dharmanand Sookram, [illegible] Durga, Mahanand, Bhagwandeen, Shantilalsen Kalidas.

3rd Class: Chhotalal Jivanram, Ganpatram N. Joshi, Ratilal [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Devprasad Bhagwandeen, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Vithaldas Dahyabhai, Ramanlal Kalidas, Rawati Moti, [illegible] G. Singh, Pravinsingh [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Jugdeo Haryprasad, Rajwanti [illegible], [illegible], Maharaj, Rewaldevi Balaram.

Prarambhika (Std. IV), 1st Class with Distinction: [illegible], [illegible] Desai.

1st Class: Lalla [illegible], Mandeep N. Mehta, Parvati Lallooobhai, [illegible], Lallooobhai, [illegible], Nathalal, [illegible], [illegible].

2nd Class: Amarsingh, Kashavsingh, [illegible], Vidyawati [illegible], Manibhai, Dahyabhai, [illegible], Nathalal, Ushaben, Nathalal, Prahlad Vrundavan, [illegible] Kumar Ori, Ramesh Naipaudee, Jairajh Jugnath, Shivprasad Ganpath.

3rd Class: Devcharan, [illegible], Ishkababen Dhansukhbhai, Narsavati Bhagoobhai, Indira Himatlal, Hansadevi Pranlal, Tara Himatlal, Urmila Vanmalibhai, Devprasad Lacken, Indrajeeth Ramballi, Haridev Ramsunder.

Pietermaritzburg Centre

Kovid (Std. X), 3rd Class: Doomith Bundhoo, Premchand Bunwari.

Parichaya (Std. VIII), 3rd Class: Sewparsadh Doolam.

Pravesh (Std. VI), 2nd Class: Kamathie Maharaj, Chandramani Papuram, Vidyadevi M. Singh.

3rd Class: Vidyawathie S. Maharaj, Thacadevi S. Maharaj, Soomathie Ramnath, Shanthie Mahapath, Kreshna Papuram, Thoondevi Roopnarain, Narmawathie Sarup, Kamlawathie Ramdinay, Pushpawathie Maharaj, Manilal Bundhoo, Jugdeo G. Maharaj, Ramjathan Cheddie.

India To Import Less Food Next Year

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CALCUTTA, Thursday. — The Indian Government expected to "effect a drastic cut" in food imports next year due to improvement in the country's food situation, Mr. R. A. Kidwai, Food Minister said here.

"Our food imports in 1953 might come down to 2.5 million tons from the current years' 4 million tons," he added.

He thought the northern belt covering Himachal Pradesh, East Punjab and Bihar would be self-sufficient next year while Orissa and Madhya Pradesh would continue to be surplus states. He also believed Rajasthan, Madhya Bharat and Saurashtra would be almost self-sufficient and South India's deficit would be considerably reduced.

Only the Bombay State and the City of Calcutta would continue to be dependent on overseas outside the [illegible].

Kanpur Gets Housing Loan

KANPUR (Uttar Pradesh), Thursday.—The State Government has obtained a loan of Rs. 7.5 million (about £600,000) from the Government of India for the construction of houses for industrial workers here.

A few months ago, Prime Minister Nehru described workers' housing conditions in this city, northern India's premier industrial centre, as "shocking". He said it was better for these people to live in the open rather than in the slums.

The loan conditions provide that Rs. 5 million will be free of interest and the rest will carry interest at 4½ per cent. a year. The State Government will consult the central government on its construction plans.

"QUEEN" VISITS N. EUROPEAN T. B. HOSPITAL

("The Leader" Reporter)

MARITZBURG.—Muslim women made history in Pentrich last week by breaking the ice in the social life of the community during the Azalea Carnival. Throwing off their veil, two of these women participated in the talent competition held in the V.V.P.N. School on Friday evening. They brought the house down with their antics in fancy dress and deservedly carried off the prizes. The Pentrich Azalea Queen, Mrs. Bernard Naidoo, performed her "Royal" duties with charm and grace. She did make a lovely picture, perched high on the back of the elephant which formed the Pentrich Indian Ratepayers' float. The float, incidentally, was much admired by the thousands of spectators who lined the streets during the parade.

It was awarded first prize in the Best Decorated motor lorry section.

The "Queen" and her attendants, Misses D. Moodley and S. Doolam, together with a party, visited the Non-European T.B. Hospital on Thursday and, after distributing sweetmeats, entertained the patients to a programme of music.

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YI 1098 Ye Dunya Rang Ki / Chor (Part 1 and 2)

"MAJRANA"
YI 1105 Bhagwaan Tera Raj Ke / Ek Baat Ke Pichhe Gaye
YI 1106 Lachar Hae Alala / Kiya Soch Ke Banaya

"DULARI"
YI 1107 Chandni Ayi Banke Pyar / Taqdir Jagakar Ayi

"PATANGA"
YI 1110 Mere Piya Gaye Rangoon / Par Kahin Kahin
YI 1111 Piyar Ke Jahaan / Balegi Dil Lage

"BABUL"
YI 1112 Jadoo Bhare Naina / Chor Babul Ka Ghar

"SAVRE NAIN"
YI 1113 Teri Dunya Me / Khiyalon Me Koie

"NAGINA"
YI 1114 Kaisi Khushi Hai Ek / Ek Sitam Hae

"SARGAM"
YI 1115 Koyi Kinka Dewana / Khulani Bhim Palas

"ARAM"
YI 1116 Shukriya Ay Pyar Tha / Ay Jane Jigar Dil Me

"ANKHEN"
YI 1117 Preet Lagake Maine / Mohabbath Kame Wale

"AFSANA"
YI 1118 Kismat Bigdi Dunya / Wo Aye Bahar Laye

"DEEDAR"
YI 1119 Hame Hase Jo Lage / Dunya Ne Thee
YI 1120 Bachke Laya Mame / Laga Meri Dunya

"AWAARA"
YI 1123 Awaara Hoon / Jabse Balam Ghar
YI 1124 Ab Raat Guzarne Wali / Dum Bhar Jo Idhar

"JADOO"
YI 1125 Thandi Sadak / Ulajh Gaya Jiya

"DHADAKTHE DIL"
YI 1126 Aja Thujhe Sher / Nadia Ke Paar Raja

"MALHAR"
YI 1127 Dil Tujhe Diyatha / Bade Armano Se

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YI 1128 Mo Bahi Bhulana / Ay Dil Na Mujhse

"DAMAN"
YI 1129 Ye Rishi Rishi Hanye / Chaliori Ka Chanda

"MADHOSH"
YI 1131 Hame Hogaya Tumse / Meri Yaad Me
YI 1132 Mere Dilki Nagariya / Meri Ankhon Ki Neend

"TARANA"
YI 1133 Wapas Lele Ye Jawani / Mose Rooth Gaye
YI 1134 Chali Jo Sakhi Chanda / Be Daman Thoro Nahi

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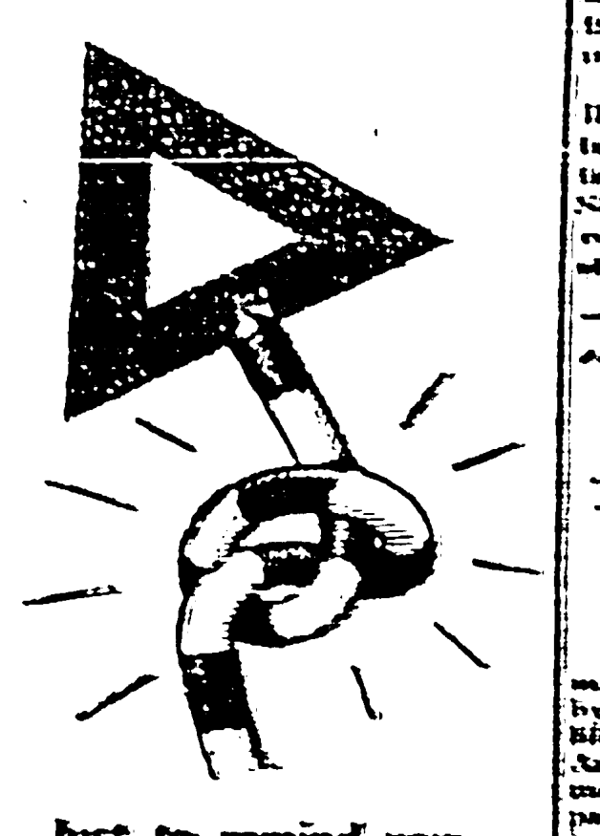

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[illegible] CHILDREN,

[illegible] you know that "The Boy [illegible]", the first feature film [illegible] in West Africa was recompleted on the Gold [illegible] illustrating some of the [illegible] that arise when an [illegible] boy leaves his own people [illegible] their ancient customs, for [illegible] of a modern town, the [illegible], for example, how the [illegible] modern civilisation can [illegible] life of an African boy. "[illegible] Kumasenu" was made entirely African cast with [illegible] boy playing the title role, [illegible] Gold Coast Film Unit, [illegible] has already produced six [illegible] films and supplies regularly [illegible] reel for distribution in [illegible].

[illegible] INDIAN FILM QUIZ

[illegible] following quiz on Indian [illegible] sent in by Nirmalla T. [illegible], 76 Surbiton Road, Merebank, Durban. Answers to this [illegible] published elsewhere in [illegible] column.

[illegible] When was the first Indian [illegible] made?

[illegible] What is the right name of [illegible] Dilip Kumar?

[illegible] Who is the producer of "[illegible] Deep"?

(4) Who is producer-director of India's first technicolour film, "Jhansi-ki-Rani"?

(5) Is it true that Nasir Khan is Dilip Kumar's brother?

(6) What sum of money is Cuckoo's legs insured for?

(7) Is it true that actress Sunalini Devi is a sister of the late Mrs. Sarojini Naidu?

(8) Who is the owner of Gemini Studios in Madras—the best equipped studio in the whole of India and producing outstanding films like "Chandralekha"?

(9) What are the two good films for this year?

(10) Who is reported to be the most quarrelsome actress on the screen?

SISTER MISSING

Miss P. Sookdey, c/o S. Bugwandeen, P.O. Box 99, Stanger, writes:

Dear Chachajan,

My mother has a daughter in India, in a village called Sekmo, around the district of Basti.

This daughter had gone to India with a step grandfather about the year 1922. She was three years of age then.

We had received two letters from my grandfather and after which no letters were received.

We have a feeling that my grandfather might be dead.

My mother is anxious to know about her daughter, and I therefore decided to write to you, so that I may get a pen friend from this village of Sekmo from whom I can get some information.

(If anyone could help Miss Sookdey in getting her a pen pal from the village mentioned, please write to her, c/o. P.O. Box 99, Stanger.—Chachajan).

Incidentally, her grandfather's address used to be: c/o Village Sekmo, P.O. Virmajiwa, District Basti, India.

PEN PALS

T. S. Thygan, 25 James Street, Pietermaritzburg, desires pen pals from any part of the world. Interests: Tamil and Hindi songs.

K. T. Seebramoney, 25 James Street, Pietermaritzburg, whose interests are in fishing and boxing would like to have pen pals from the Union and overseas.

Frank R. Redhi, c/o Sugar Mill, P.O. Felixton, Zululand, whose interests are in soccer, fishing and cinema desires pen pals from any part of the world.

S. Naidoo (16), c/o Mt. Partridge Stores, P.O. Plessislaer, via Pietermaritzburg, desires pen pals from the Union and overseas. Interests: soccer, cycling and studies.

M. S. Nair, P.O. Box 1, Felixton, Zululand, whose interests are in reading, soccer, songs and music, would like to have pen friends from any part of the world.

QUIZ ANSWERS

The following are the answers to the film quiz appearing elsewhere in this column:

(1) 1913; (2) Yusuf Khan; (3) Ashok Kumar; (4) Sohrab Modi; (5) Yes; (6) 2,500 rupees; (7) Yes; (8) S. Vasan; (9) "Yatrik" and "Ratnadeep"; (10) Shanta Apte.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM

The following is the solution to last week's problem:

We have a 5 pint and a 8 pint container. We fill the 5 pint container with water and empty it into the 8 pint container. The 5 pint container is again filled and emptied into the other container. But 2 pints still remain in the 5 pint container. The water from the other container is emptied, and the 2 pints of water in the remaining container is emptied into it. The 5 pint container is again filled and poured into the 8 pint container. There are now 7 pints in the latter container. The 5 pint container is again filled and the water is poured into the other container. But only one pint is required to bring the water to the brim. Four pints, the amount we require, now remains in the 5 pint container.

U.S. Librarian Arrives In India

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Thursday. — Miss Bertha M. Frick, associate professor in school library science, Columbia University, U.S.A., has arrived here from Colombo, on her world tour for studying the library movement in different countries.

During her five months' stay in India, Miss Frick will visit the main libraries throughout India.

While in Japan, she organised a school of library service, the first of its kind in Tokyo.

Indian Scholarships For Nepali Students

(From Our Own Correspondent)

KHATMANDU (Nepal), Thursday. — India has offered seven scholarships to Nepal for training students under the technical co-operation scheme of the Colombo Plan. The training covers civil, mechanical, electrical, radio, automobile, textile and chemical engineering for Nepali students in Indian universities and technical institutes.

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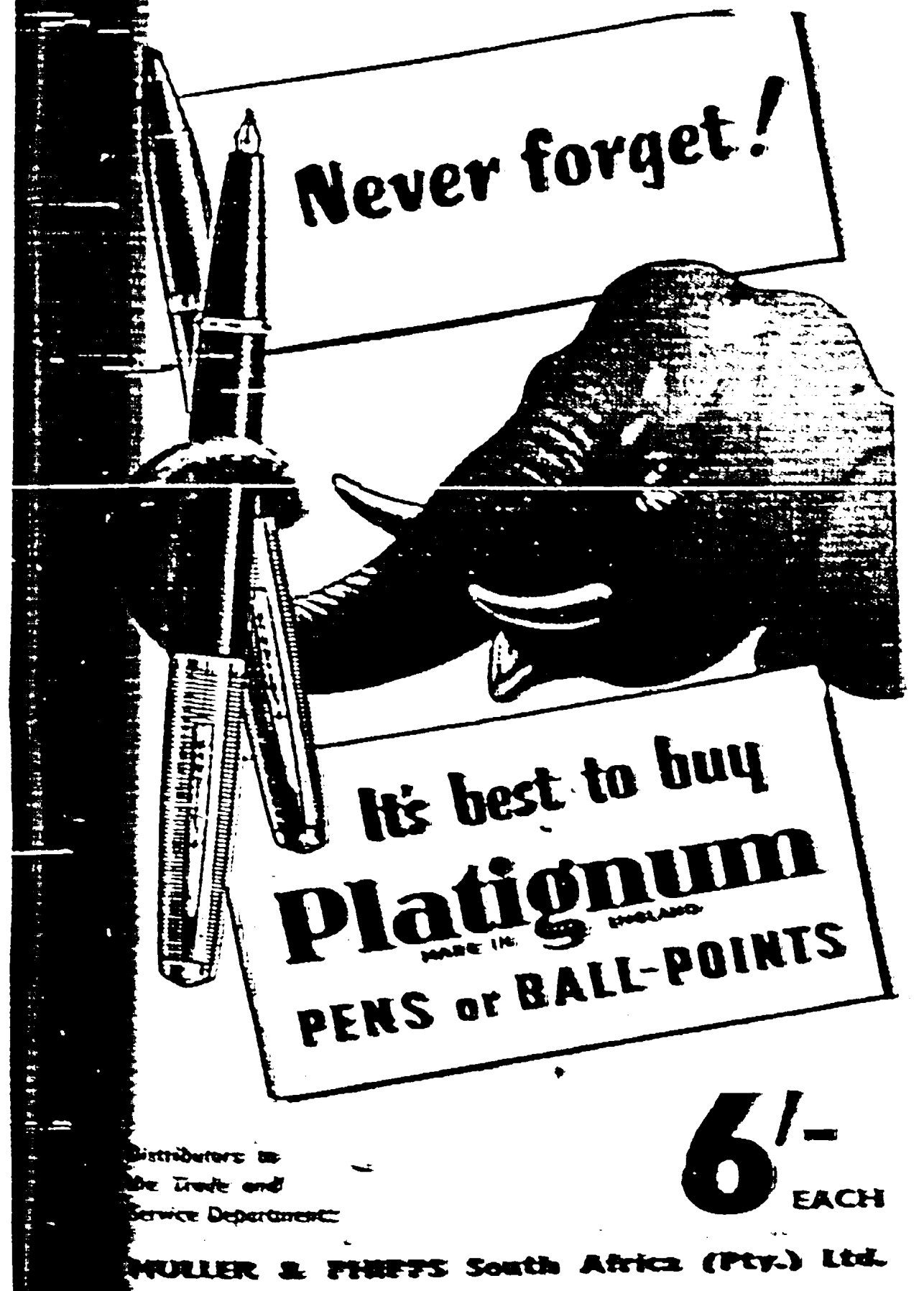

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TEEN-AGERS' COLUMN

HELLO TEENAGERS,

Most of you, if my guess is right, are scientifically minded. If you are not, then you should consider yourself an abnormal teenager!

Scientists are ever making new inventions, ranging from labour saving devices to rockets to the moon. Reading in the "Chamber's Journal" the other day, I was impressed with man's further ingenuity on the scientific stage. They are . . .

SCIENCE GLEANINGS

MAGNETIC TOOL-RACK

A new rack for tools, or kitchen relies upon magnetism holding the articles in position. There are no hooks or other shaped devices for securing suspension. Tools stay on the rack on contact. Needless to say, the rack can deal only with those tools that are made wholly or partly of steel or iron, but this condition operates in the vast majority of cases even in these days of plastic infiltration. The rack is only 8 inches in length, neat in shape, finished in white enamel, and designed for easy wall-fitment. The manufacturers of the rack guarantee that it will retain its magnetism and continue to function efficiently for many years.

TELEPHONE INVENTION

A recent American invention may enable a person to carry on a telephone conversation from almost any point in a room irrespective of the fact that the receiver is fixed in a fairly immobile position. The receiver, which must be specially constructed, converts the incoming conversation into ultrasonic waves—that is, sound waves too high in pitch to be heard by the normal human ear. The person who wishes to be mobile but at the same time to receive telephone-calls wears a small gadget in the ear, a detector similar in type to certain deaf-aid appliances. This detector picks up the ultrasonic waves and converts them back into audible sound. The conversation can be heard only by persons wearing the detector.

Replies can be made, however. The outgoing conversation is spoken towards the telephone instrument in a normal voice; a sensitive microphone picks up these sound waves and amplifies them, before they pass into the telephone circuit. This part of the telephone conversation can be heard by anyone else in the room, of course.

This invention is obviously of very limited application. Though already patented in the United States, it is still in an experimental stage, and it remains to be seen whether it will be commercially developed.

SEA-WATER INTO DRINKING-WATER

For many years, the problem of converting sea-water into drinking-water remained tantalisingly insoluble. Only the process of evaporation and condensation of the steam—usually unworkable in open boats or small vessels—seemed possible. It is not generally realised that chemical processes of a similar type to those used in water-softening have in recent years conquered this age-old challenge. One of the principal manufacturers of water softeners now produces sea-water desalting kits for emergency use.

Films For India

BOMBAY, Thursday. — Well-known Continental films will shortly be seen throughout India as Novobona Ltd., Indian Film Distributors have signed a long-term agreement with Pathe French Film Distributors.

Novobona Ltd., have secured the following film among others for distribution in India: Italy's "Golden Carriage" starring Anna Magnani, "The Gladiator" Germany's "Borders of the Sun", Spain's "Black Jack and France's "Fan Fan of the Tulip".

The two companies have planned to distribute the Continental films with English dialogues in India. Pathe are also considering showing suitable Indian films on the Continent and in the East with suitable dubbing or sub-titles.

Indians were able to see a large number of Continental and Eastern films when the International Film Festival was held in Calcutta, Delhi, Madras and Bombay

(Continued in column 6)

More Oil Found In Assam

(From Our Own Correspondent)

NEW DELHI, Thursday.—The Assam Oil Company has struck oil in the [illegible] and [illegible] in Upper and Eastern Assam, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Minister for Natural Resources and Scientific Research, told the Indian Parliament.

The [illegible] occurance of oil in that region has been known for nearly 80 years. Several areas in this region have been given on prospecting license or mining lease to the Assam Oil Company which has been conducting drilling operations and prospecting for many years.

At present Assam is the only oil producing State in the Country and the petroleum output of the sole refinery at Lakhimpur is about seventy million gallons a year.

last January. Foreign films which come to India are mainly American or English.

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CATO STARS CAUSE MAJOR SURPRISE

A MATCH that upset all calculations was the encounter between Cato Stars and Mayville in P. S. Reddy's Cup competition at Mayville last week. Stars unexpectedly beat their opponents by 4—2. In the same competition Avalon Rangers went down to Clare Estate by 3 to 1. The Junior Crusaders fully showed their superiority in beating Aces in the divisional final of the league.

IT was apparent that Mayville thought they would have an easy passage and did not field their regular team. A noteworthy absentee was M. Ganas in the centre-half position and his absence, no doubt, caused the upset of Mayville. They fielded eight men and the others

A solo sprint by M. Steven resulted in him scoring for Mayville after 10 minutes' play. The Stars' players then adopted a "do or die" policy and began playing with all their might. A lead of inter-passing enabled K. Govender from the right to equalise for Cato Stars. They continued to harass the Mayville defence and J. P. Naidoo unexpectedly put his team ahead from a difficult angle. With one goal down and Mayville did not want to accept defeat and on applying pressure G. Houlton successfully equalised.

The game was played for its full worth on changing sides, and encouraged by the backing they received from their supporters, the Cato Star forwards began weaving their way into the Mayville defence and G. G. Naidoo and his next player, Rajagopal, were called on to do overtime work.

Notwithstanding the solid defence J. P. Naidoo was somewhat lucky to put Stars further ahead with a grand equaliser but the alert M. M. Govender, in the Stars' goal, brought off a number of exceedingly good saves.

In the like manner that Mayville sought the equaliser the Stars played unceasingly to increase their lead. The net result was that N. S. Naidoo, after receiving the ball from the half-line ran down the touch-line to bang the ball into the goal.

Time was called with Cato Stars springing a surprise to win by 4—2.

CLARES WIN AGAIN

In an evenly-contested match on No. 1 Ground, Clare Estate had to work hard to beat Avalon Rangers by 3—1 in the same competition. The two Nadar brothers in the forward line, ably helped by M. S. Francis and Sivalingalam, gave Subban, in the Avalon goal, rather a hot reception during the first half.

The three goals he conceded were not his fault as the wind made his job a difficult one.

Two of the goals were scored by P. Nadar while his brother S. Nadar accounted for the other. The only goal for Avalon Rangers was netted by the right-winger, H. J. Singh.

CRUSADERS UNBEATEN

The Junior Division final clash between Crusaders and Aces proved a thrilling cup-tie match. It was one of the best seen this season. Aces, determined to bring home the goods, took the field with an exceedingly good team.

As much as Aces tried to command a lead Crusaders retaliated and got the better of the exchanges. The match was played at such a fast pace and tense action that neither of the teams were able to score at the opening stages.

It was only in the closing stages of the first half that Macky Ramsunder, with a lightening shot, was able to give Crusaders the lead.

The play in the second half was even and the Aces forwards did their utmost to level the score but in J. Morgan, P. S. Moodley and Jack Naidoo they found a strong defence line. Ultimately Crusaders, playing with clock-work precision, and through an opening given by P. S. Naidoo, notched their second goal through Macky.

Maritzburg Team Wins Juvenile Natal Cup

The Natal Juvenile Cup final between Stella of Durban and Young Woodlands of Pietermaritzburg produced attractive soccer on No. 1 ground, at Currie's fountain on Saturday last. It was surprising that Stella suffered a defeat. The odds were with them after their excellent show this season.

Playing with the wind behind them Young Woodlands gained the lead in the first half by scoring two goals through G. M. Naidoo. Undaunted Stella put in force all their worth and Gulam Mahomed, the outside-right, through skillful planning scored for his side.

Half-time score: Young Woodlands 2, Stella 1.

On resuming it was felt that Stella would gain the upperhand backed by the wind but it proved the other way round as Woodlands built up a solid defence that was hard to surpass. There were more spectators [illegible] than on the other grounds and it terminated leaving Woodlands winners by 2—1.

At the conclusion of the match Mr. C. Munsamy, president of the Natal Indian Football Association, presented the trophy to the winners.

Stella Beat 'Shire At Currie's

Indian Retires From Police Force After 31 Years' Service

INDIAN SERGEANT NADASEN

There was a large gathering of non-European policemen at the Smith Road Police Station recently to bid farewell to Indian Sergeant Nadasen of Durban Central who leaves the police force on superannuation after 31 years and 28 days service.

He served in many parts of Natal, but for the past nine years was stationed at the Durban Law Courts. Sergeant Nadasen was given an Exemplary Discharge from the service and a personal letter from the Commandant of Police. The non-European members of the force presented him with a suitably inscribed wristwatch.

Speaking on the occasion, Captain Fourie and other European members of the force referred to the excellent work done by Indian Sergeant Nadasen. Non-European members of the staff also spoke. In the course of his reply, Indian Sergeant Nadasen told the policemen present that they should handle prisoners with kindness and fairness and thereby gain their confidence.

THE run of success enjoyed by Warwickshire at the commencement of the season is fading out gradually as the club is now meeting defeats in succession. The latest was at the hands of Stella on Saturday by 2—1 in the Thajmoney Cup competition at Currie's Fountain. The other senior match in the same competition between the two "Young" teams in Aces and Stella resulted in a well merited victory for Young Aces by 3—0.

Warwickshire did not field a full team and the match commenced with 'Shire playing nine men.

The first thrill of the game came when Boyd Mistry sent a rasping drive from the right wing for 'Shire and Mariemuthoo did well to head off a dangerous situation.

After 10 minutes' play Kista Naidoo joined his team without a jersey.

The first goal for Stella came rather unexpectedly after 15 minutes' play when Samolingam unleashed one of his usual stingers and Spider Pillay saved well, but the ball bounced back into play from his outstretched hands and Lighlie Chinniah made no mistake in consigning it into the net.

Playing with 10 men and one goal down, 'Shire brought in a reserve to fill the gap.

With a full set of players and backed by the wind they began hammering at the Stella goal-mouth. A pass from Chin gave Kista a glorious chance but he shot over the bar. A long clearance by Parthab saw Kista do a solo sprint and Spider made an error in his judgment by trying to run to intercept, but the ball was sent to Samalingam and he drove in to make the score 2—0 leaving the 'Shire defence looking askance.

Warwickshire did not let things idle and rallied but two golden opportunities were missed by Angamuthoo.

Half-time score: Stella 2, Warwickshire 0.

The 'Shire defence did well in keeping the fast Stella forwards from doing further damage after the resumption. A Boyd cross was dropped in front of the Stella goal but there was nobody on the spot and a glorious chance went abegging.

Stella then made a raid and Spider stopped abruptly with the ball in his hands through interference from outside the field of play. The referee had to stop the match and spend quite a few minutes to clear the spectators who were encroaching on the goal line.

A few minutes before the end Ramgo managed to register a goal for 'Shire and the match terminated with the score: Stella 2, Warwickshire 1.

Other Games: Young Aces beat Stella 3—0 in a Thajmoney Cup fixture, after leading 2—0 in the first half.

Junior Match: In the final for the Junior Schools Cup, [illegible] Sastri College to win by [illegible].

MARITZBURG. — That poignant story of drama and romance, [illegible] will be staged on the stage of the H.Y.M.A. Hall on the afternoon and evening of Sunday, September 7.

The cast is an all-girl one, drawn from the teachers of the Pietermaritzburg [illegible] School in aid of whose funds the play is being staged.

Lucky Win For Daffodils

"The Leader" Reporter

MARITZBURG: A chance goal, scored twelve minutes after the start, gave Daffodils victory over Stella in the Natal Cup district semi-final at the Indian Sports Grounds. This was the only senior game played on Saturday, for the Natalians failed to put in an appearance against Hillview in a league fixture.

Fielding their best team, including the international, Bob Pillay, Stella enjoyed territorial advantage for the greater part of their Natal Cup district semi-final game against Daffodils, but a singularly inept display by their forwards ended in their admitting defeat by a solitary chance goal, instead of victory by a comfortable margin.

[illegible]

Other results were:

Senior Charity and Coronation Cups

Young Rangers 2, Trojans 2.

Juniors—Thompson's Cup

[illegible] 1, [illegible] 1.

Daffodils 2, Hillview 0.

Balaram Cup

Stella 3, Schools 0.

Juvenile League

Young Colonials 2, Royals 1.

Stella 2, Woodlands 2.

Young Natalians 3, Crusaders 0.

Young Thistles 1, Britannia 0.

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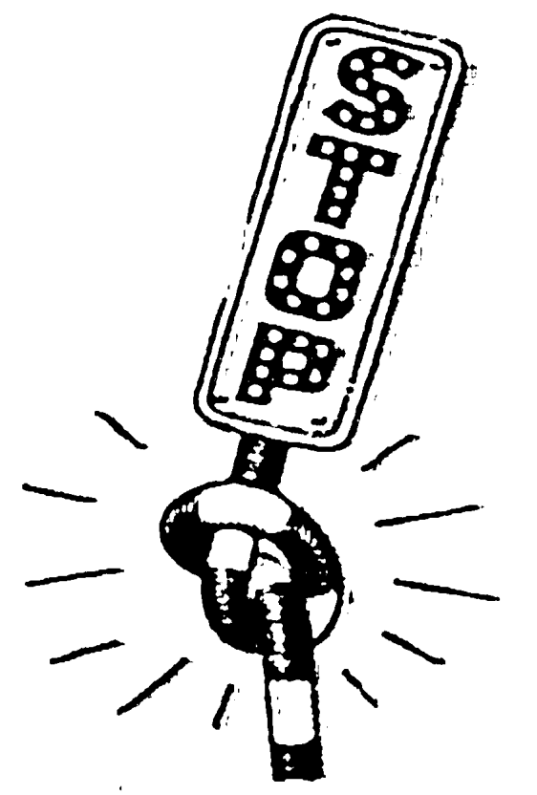

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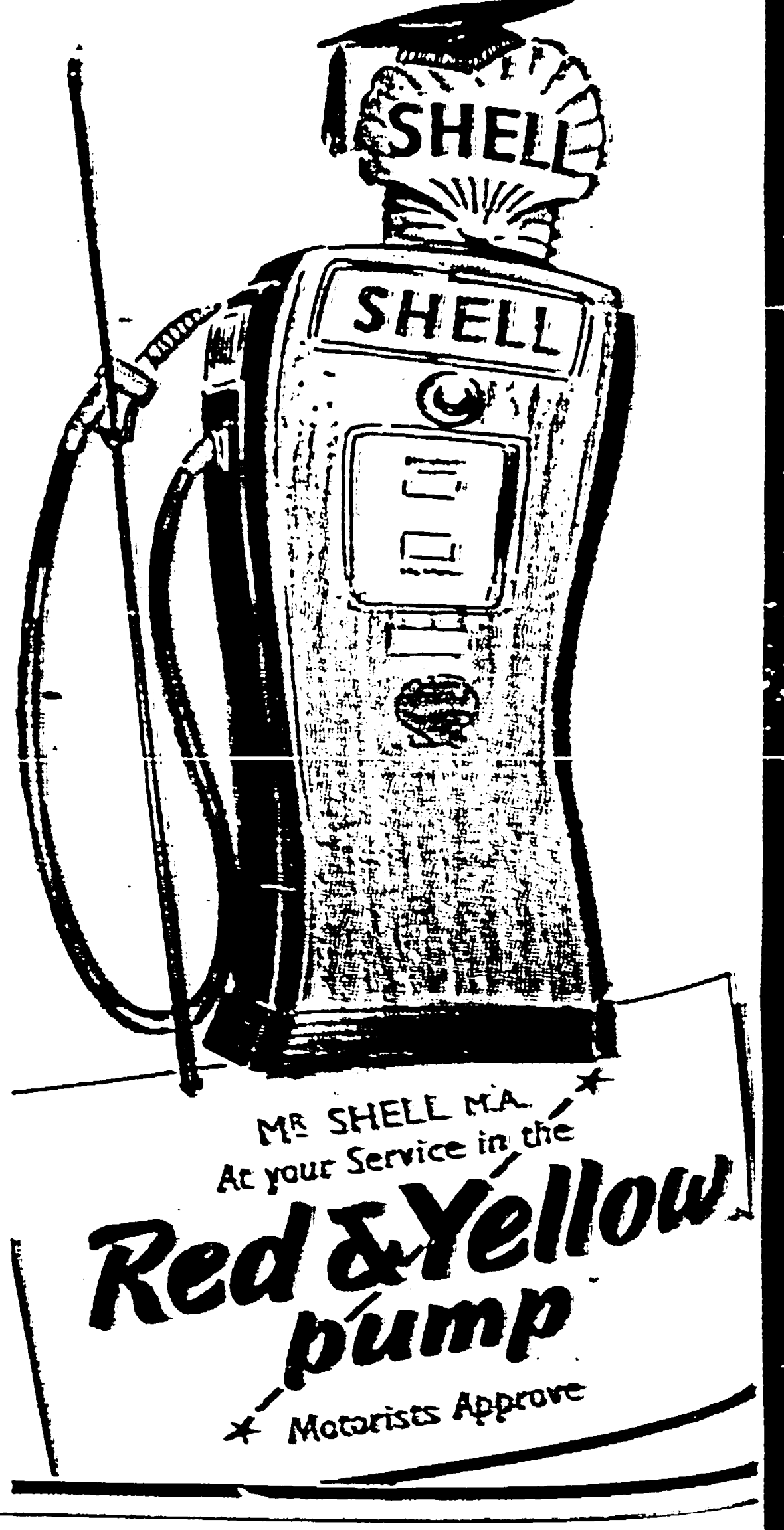

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TALK of the BAZAAR

By The Faquir

THE death of Cassim Angla removes from the South African political scene a stormy petrel who has probably caused more upsets and headaches behind the scenes than any other person in the country. He was a man of many parts and in the days of the "Old Guard" he was a force and a problem to be reckoned with and Indian politicians felt safer to have him on their side rather than against them. He was endowed with a legal turn of mind and, given the opportunity, he might have made a leading barrister. His last case was one in which he appeared personally to put up a human objection to the efforts of the Natal Indian Congress to succeed to the properties and the monies of the old Natal Indian Congress founded by Mahatma Gandhi.

ELEMENTARY STUFF

I WAS told the following during the week and I can vouch for the reliability of the man who told me the story. Sometime back a member of a social and an educational club joined the non-European 'Varsity Classes and it soon got around that he was studying Psychology. One evening at his club a very young and apparently knowledgable fellow walked up to him and told him that he (the young fellow) was interested in Psychology and would appreciate it if the [illegible] would lend him some of his psychology books. But added the knowledgable young fellow "Please don't let me have any books on child psychology—I am not interested in elementary stuff of that kind. I want the more advanced books."

SWEEPING

MR. E. G. M. NJISANE, lecturer in Sociology at the University of Natal, tells an amusing story against himself. It happened a few years ago.

Mr. Njisane was stopped by a zealous traffic cop "for driving a defective motor vehicle" but more likely because the cop felt it was suspicious for a "Native" to be driving a car. He was taken to the Gale Street H.Q. and there interrogated.

"Where do you work?" asked a cop.

"At the Natal University," replied Mr. Njisane.

"Oh, so you work at the University? What do you do there, sweep the floor?"

"Sometimes, when it needs sweeping and there's no one else handy to do it."

"So! A clever nigger eh! Alright, come back here tomorrow," the cop dismissed him curtly.

In the meantime, other policemen had been watching on. Mr. Njisane returns next day, and the high and mighty again accosts him, jeeringly, "Well, have you finished sweeping the floors . . ."

But before he could proceed, his colleague comes up to him. "You know," he tells him, "we've got to be careful how we talk these days. My son is writing an examination this week, and this man is his examiner!"

DANCER-AUTHOR-ACTOR

RAM GOPAL, the celebrated Indian classical dancer who has done so much to introduce the Indian classical dancing to the West, has now turned actor. He plays a straight acting part for the first time in Pinewood Studio's "The Planter's Wife". Ram Gopal is also a successful author. His book "Indian Dancing" published by Phoenix House, Ltd., has sold many thousands of copies since it was issued last year, and the demand has been such that the publishers are considering a reprint. Ram Gopal wrote the book with the intention of making his art better understood by western audiences.

LOVE IS NOT BLIND SOCIETY

THEN there's the pathetic story of the lovesick young man who when approached the Natal Indian Blind Society for help. He wanted to get married, and would the Society help him to support a wife? The Society offered him their regrets: they had far too many to support already.

New Channel For Bombay Harbour

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BOMBAY, Thursday.—A new navigable channel to the approaches of Bombay harbour will be provided under a scheme drawn up by the Government of India.

The channel will be twenty miles long and one mile wide, with illuminated buoys fitted for safe navigation. It will be situated near Khaneri Island, 15 miles south of Bombay.

The scheme is scheduled to be put into operation towards the end of next year.

Benevolent Bazaar

The third annual bazaar of the Aryan Benevolent Home will be opened by Mr. Salligram Ramgulam Esqr., tomorrow, Saturday, August 30, at 2 p.m., at the A.P.S. Hall, Carlisle Street.

Popular Weddings

The marriage took place on Sunday last at the Arya Prathinidhi Sabha Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, of Muniammal Naidoo, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vengalamy Naidoo, to Vengetasamy Naidoo (Stanley), second son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Annamalay Naidoo. The bride was an inmate of the Aryan Benevolent House and her marriage was arranged by the Arya Yuvak Sabha, of Bellair Road, Mayville.

QUEEN OF DUGGENI

Do you know the Queen of Duggeni? In case you don't know the place, it is officially known as Pentrich. It is part and parcel of the City of Maritzburg and the members of the Indian community are all one, but the "Big Boys" of the district decided to have an [illegible] Queen of their own last year and forthwith installed one on the "Throne". This year, charming Mrs. Bernard Naidoo is reigning over the district. She made a lovely picture, albeit a tiny one, on her high perch on the back of an elephant which formed part of her float in Saturday's Parade. She will resume her duties as housewife and mother next week, but for the past few days, Duggeni has paid homage to her "Queen".

Racing Selections

By "DIPLOMAT"

The following are my selections for the City Sporting Club race meeting to be run on Saturday, August 30, 1952:—

First race, 12.20, Maiden Handicap, seven furlongs.
1. SAMARKAND.
2. ARETIN.
3. RIGA FINE.

Second race, 1.5, Scottsville Handicap (Second Division), five furlongs:
1. AUGUST MONDAY.
2. HARVEST LOVE.
3. WEALTHY CHIEF.

Third race, 1.35, Scottsville Handicap (Fourth Division), five furlongs:
1. MIGHTY RONALD.
2. BLUE HARVEST.
3. PRETTY CASUAL.

Fourth race, 2.10, Maiden Handicap, five furlongs:
1. PEXULO.
2. MR. MUGGINS.
3. BAS BLUE.
4. TRAN BIT.

Fifth race, 2.40, Arthur Hime Memorial Handicap, 1¼ miles:
1. HAPPY HERALD.
2. WHITE ABBEY.
3. PERCUSSION CAP.

Sixth race, 3.20, Scottsville Handicap (Third Division), five furlongs:
1. BIOGRAPHY.
2. VIGOROUS.
3. [illegible]

Seventh race, 4.25, Stewards' Handicap, one mile:
1. CONCLUSIVE.
2. ST. [illegible].
3. MATINEE.

Eighth race, 4.50, Scottsville Handicap (First Division), five furlongs:
1. BELL TENT.
2. SPRINGBOK.
3. KAI.

Selections for the Clairwood race meeting run on Monday, September 1, 1952:

First race, 11.30, Juvenile Plate, five furlongs:
1. FAIR ARTIST.
2. THATCHER'S HARVEST.
3. GALICIA.

Second race, 12.5, Red Hill Handicap ("B" Division), six furlongs:
1. AIRPHIBIAN.
2. LADY RAPTURE.
3. KILLARNEY.

Third race, 12.40, Red Hill Handicap ("D" Division), six furlongs:
1. MUNSEY.
2. FOUR.
3. AQUILLAS.

Fourth race, 1.30, [illegible] Handicap (Bottom Division), 1¼ miles:
1. DERRING DO.
2. Victory Home.
3. FAMOUS [illegible].

Fifth race, 2.5, Juvenile Plate, five furlongs:
1. CASH OUT.
2. ARKETIN.
3. CALABRIAN.
4. DRANTIN.

Sixth race, 2.45, Clairwood Juvenile Fillies Handicap, one mile:
1. JURYMAN.
2. PACK PACK.
3. HARVEST MATE.

Seventh race, 3.25, Red Hill Handicap ("C" Division), six furlongs:
1. MELISSA.
2. HAPPY MEMORIES.
3. ORANGE SQUASH.
4. [illegible]

Eighth race, 4.0, [illegible] Handicap (Middle Division), one mile:
1. CATASTROPHE.
2. ACTING.
3. [illegible]

Ninth race, 4.30, Red Hill Handicap ("A" Division), six furlongs:
1. SPINNER.
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]

★ SHOWTIME ★

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ATHLONE: Jalle-Deep.

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Indian Broadcast

Miss Chandramma Reddy, of Reddy's Andhra School, 77 May Street, Durban, will broadcast a selection of Telugu songs on Sunday next (August 31) in the weekly Indian session of the S.A.B.C. Miss Reddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. A. Reddy (Naidoo) and pupil of Mr. K. R. Appalsamy.

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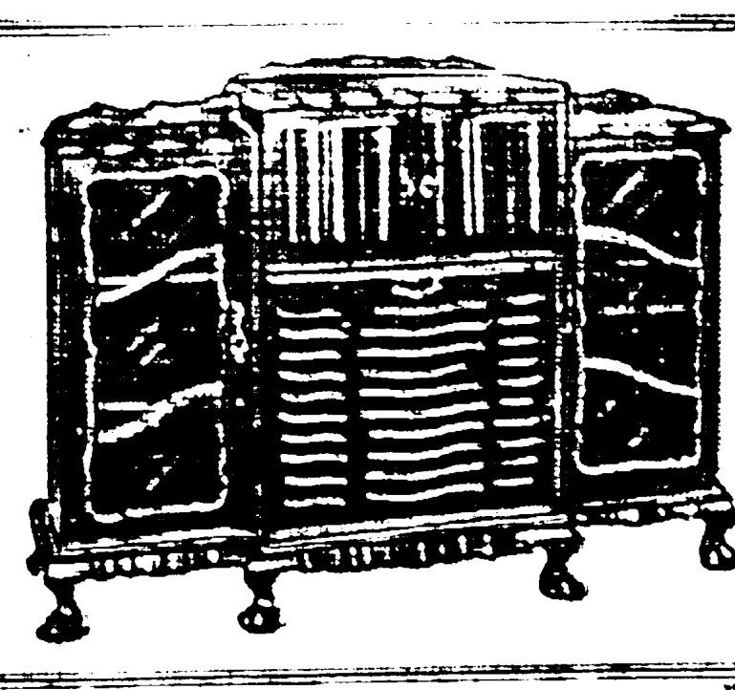

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Mainly About People

KRISHNAVANIE (KISTIE), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Govindsamy Moodley, granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Murugas Moodley, and Mr. and Mrs. Chinsamy Moopenar, of 38 Mullian Place, Springfield, who celebrated her ninth birthday on August 17, 1952, amongst a large gathering of friends and relatives.

PERCY SOOBRAMONY son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Soobramony Covender of Dayal Road, Bayside, who will celebrate his third birthday on September 5, 1952. Percy is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Aroomugam Padayachee, of Teakwood Road, Wentworth, and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Covender, of Dayal Road, Bayside, Clairwood.

PILLAY—MAISTRY WEDDING

The marriage of Dicky Kasavel, second son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chinasamy Pillay, of Mayville, to Miss Dolly Thelasie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maistry (Tommy), of 18 Hillside Road, Sea View, will be solemnised on Sunday, September 7, 1952, between 2.30 and 3.30 p.m. at the Bolton Hall, Albert Street, Durban. Friends and relatives are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chattardhari Sewram, of 18 Duranta Road, Marshank, who were married on Sunday, August 24, at the bride's residence, Mount Partridge. The bride is Seokdaye, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Bauchoo, of Mount Partridge and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Chattardhari, of Marshank. Mr. Sewram, who is a keen sportsman, is the manager and trainer of the Lansdowne Physical Culture and Boxing Club.

GLENCOE.—On Sunday, August 17, the marriage took place at Glencoe Junction of Mr. Ebrahim Mahomed Bobat, of Durban, to Zuleka Bibi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebrahim Ahmed, of Glencoe.

Moulana Ansarie performed the Nikah Ceremony and also spoke on the "responsibilities which accompany married life". The local Madressa girls recited in honour of the wedded couple.

Amongst those who spoke and congratulated the bride and bridegroom were: Messrs. Y. C. Moor (Dundee), D. G. Moola, G. H. Dorrat and Kadwa Kesach. Mr. E. K. Ameen acted as the Master of Ceremonies.

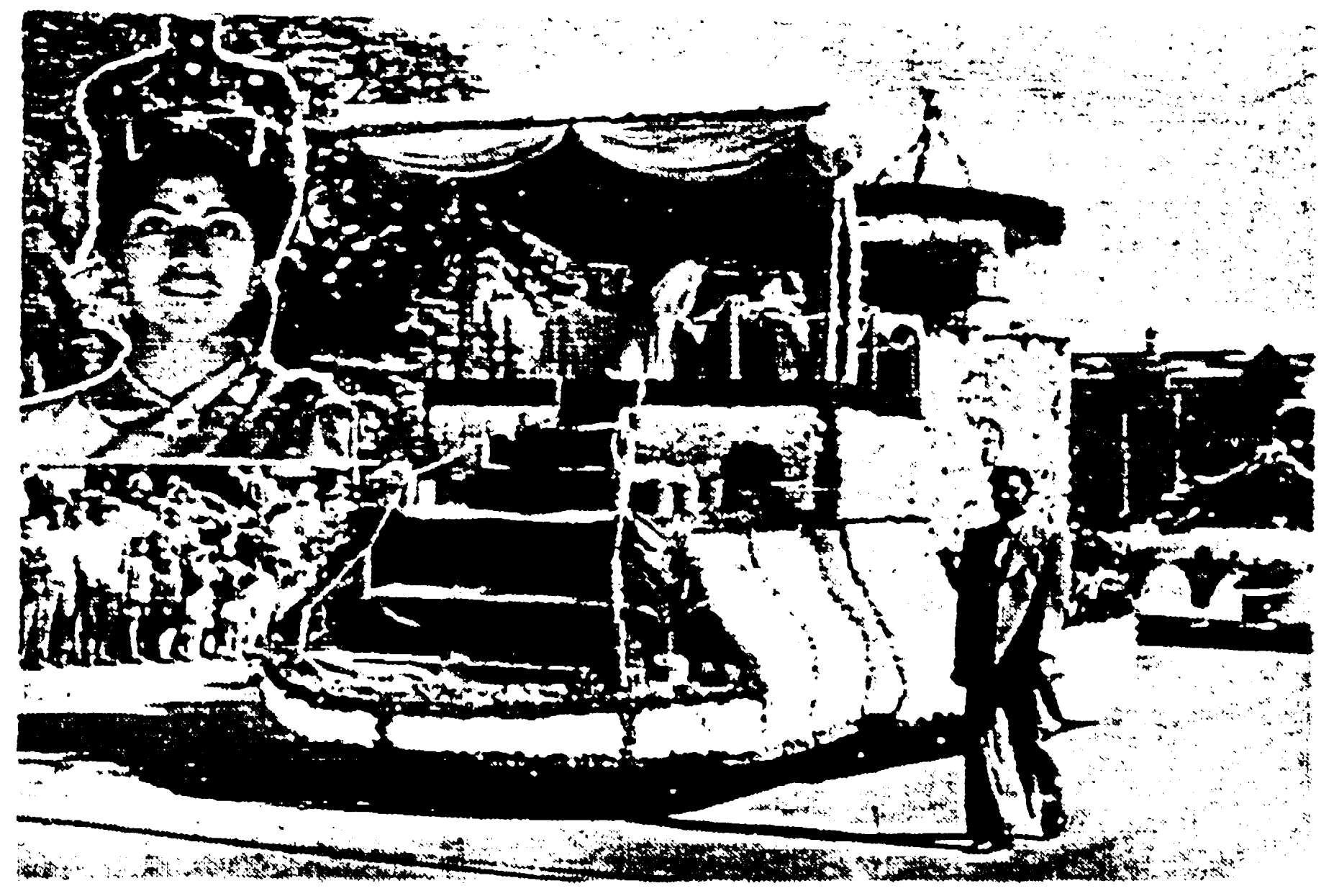
◆ ◆ ◆

The following left by the Athlone Castle for the United Kingdom last week: Miss S. Chetty, Mrs. Kesach and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lockhat, Miss Lockhat, Master Lockhat and Miss Padayachee.

For Port Elizabeth: Mrs. A. C. Appasammy and Mrs. R. G. Padayachee.

STEVE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Naicker, of Port Shepstone, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moodley, of Port Shepstone, and Mrs. and the late Mr. Thumboo Naicker, of Durban, and the great-grandson of Mrs. and the late Mr. Seebrall Moodley, of Port Shepstone, who will celebrate his first birthday on September 2, 1952.

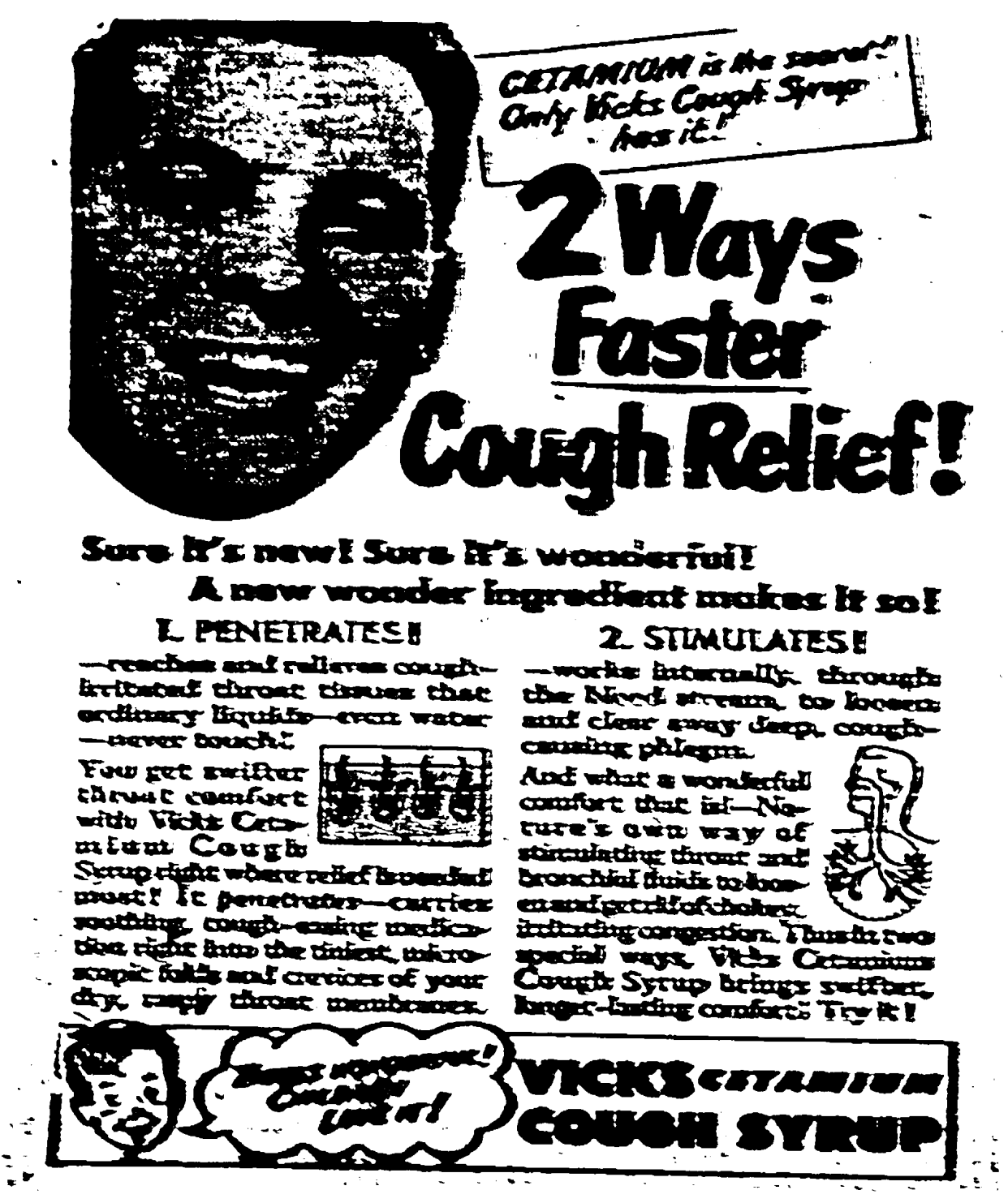
DAVID MANOHARAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rangiah, of Tongaat, who celebrated his first birthday on August 16, 1952.



PICTURESQUE FLOAT: The float entered by the Maritzburg City Indians was one of the most attractive in the Floats Parade on Saturday. Inset is the City Indian Azalea Queen, Miss Savitri Naidoo.

COVENDER—CHETTAIR WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. Kuppasamy (Kuppa), second son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Ramalingam Covender, of 34 Abbotsford Road, Hillary, and brother of Arunachellum Covender, to Miss Kunnammal (Rangannayagee), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rakishum Chettair, of 90 Parsad Road, Clairwood, and granddaughter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Poonsamy Chettair, will take place on Sunday, August 31, 1952, at the Pathmajamani Andhra Sabha Hall, 63 Bacus Road, Clairwood. Nuptial ceremony between 10 and 11.30 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly requested to accept this as a personal invitation.



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The Leader

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DEFIANCE CAMPAIGN UNLEASHED IN DURBAN

Thousands in Solemn March Along Main Streets

THE machinery for the defiance of unjust laws in Natal was set in motion by the African and Indian National Congresses last Sunday when 21 resisters marched from Nicol Square followed by 4,000 people along Pine Street, Grey Street and West Street to the Berea Road Railway Station, where the resisters were arrested for entering the European section of the railway station.

The crowd marched four deep in solemn procession, as Europeans flanked both sides of the street with puzzled expressions. Four European girls also joined the procession.

Cries of "Afrika" and boos were taken up and echoed by the crowd, as the 21 resisters were bundled off in the pick-up van.

In two months since the campaign began 3,500 Africans and Indians from all the big centres have already served or are serving terms of imprisonment.

The meeting was very disciplined, and nothing untoward happened. As the 4,000 people waited patiently to listen to Chief A. J. Luthuli, a batch of 21 resisters, among them two African and two Indian women, left the Congress office in Saville Street and marched along Pine Street towards the Square. Leading the batch were Dr. Naicker and Mr. P. H. Similane, assistant secretary of the African National Congress.

As they came nearer the Square, the crowd surged round them, and cries of "Afrika" shook Nicol Square.

One African woman, who was not a resister but later gave in her name, was so overcome with emotion and excitement that she danced to the strains of "Afrika" in the centre of Pine Street.

All the resisters were seated on the platform; on either side of them flew the national flag of freedom—black, green and yellow. As the name of each resister was called, a thunderous ovation issued from the crowd—a crowd which was by now instilled with discrimination and a new awakening.

Even the African who had taken time off from his European boss and was still in his kitchen suit had now become politically conscious, as Chief A. J. Luthuli hammered home the point that the struggle for freedom was on.

CHIEF Luthuli said that August 31 marked a most important event in the history of South Africa in Natal. "May 31, 1910 is not an important date for us", he said. "On that day, the Union of South Africa was formed. But as far as we are concerned, it is not momentous, for we could have remained under the jurisdiction of the Imperial Government. Since Union, we have seen a deterioration in the treatment given to us. No one can say that events are pushing the African people to any form of liberalism".

CHIEF LUTHULI SPEAKS

Chief Luthuli said that August 31, which marked the struggle for unjust laws in Natal, was of more importance to the non-European people than May 31.

He added that non-Europeans were resolved to make South Africa a full democracy. "If we have something in common with Dr. Malan and his followers, it is determination, and love for South Africa, our South Africa. But ours is an all embracing love, a love embracing all the peoples of South Africa."

The struggle for freedom, Chief Luthuli added, was also a moral and spiritual issue. "I want the spirit in me to be developed unfettered. I want the talents I possess to develop unhindered. No one could check me because of the accident of my colour."

IN THE SAME BOAT

Replying to the leader of the Opposition in Parliament, Mr. Strauss, he said: "Mr. Strauss in advising us says that we should move along constitutional lines, and not resort to defiance of unjust laws. But we are in the same boat as he is, because he has been called the High Court of Parliament. That is also passive resistance." (applause).

Chief Luthuli asserted that the present strategy of the Congresses was the only constitutional way of awakening the African people to become political conscious. The leaders of the African people could not even move freely in the reserves to educate the people, he said.

"We of the Passive Resistance Campaign cannot say what the outcome of our struggle will be. Whether it takes us 7 years or the historic 100 years, we are determined to go on, until victory is won. From now on, every non-European mother could tell her child: 'My child, there is a passive resistance struggle on.'"

STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM

Dr. Naicker, one of the leaders of the first batch said: "We on this platform are determined to defy discriminatory and unjust laws to save our souls, our honour and our future. Our struggle is not for pay or for power. Our struggle is for freedom—freedom from the moral and physical torture which obtains in this country."

Dr. Naicker added that the roots of fascism were being strongly implanted in South Africa. The only people who could uproot this threatening menace were the black people of this country.

Mr. P. H. Similane, the second leader of the batch, said: "In a few minutes or so, we shall be in gaol. That is a great sacrifice. A sacrifice for Africa, our Africa."

Mr. Similane then spoke in Zulu and asserted that those who were not able to understand the language should make it a point of learning it, because South Africa was a country of Africans.

PROCESSION

The resisters then marched with their leaders, Dr. Naicker and Mr. P. H. Similane, along Pine Street, Grey Street and into West Street. There was a tremendous ovation, and the crowd arranged themselves into groups of four and followed the resisters.

As the resisters marched in a solemn procession along West Street, windows were thrown open and Europeans looked on puzzled and curious; the street was also flanked by Europeans.

They were even more curious when they found four well-dressed European girls in the middle of the procession. The traffic from Berea Road, Stanger Street and Cathedral Road was stopped for more than 10 minutes. As the head of the procession turned off into

(Continued on page 4)

DURBAN'S FIRST RESISTERS

THE names of the twenty-one resisters taking part in the first demonstration of defiance in Durban are:

Dr. G. M. Naicker; Mr. P. H. Similane; Miss Nomsisi Nyikiza; Miss Tryphina Mafulengi; Mrs. Fatima Seedat; Mrs. Jamupathy Singh; Rev. J. M. Sibiya; Abel Nyindaa; Fanyana Majozi; Angelina Malinga; A. C. Meer; Klaas Kanyile; A. K. M. Docrat; Zacharia Gumede; Manny Naidoo; Earnest Malaza; A. Vadivel; Billy Nair; D. V. Chetty; R. Chengan; Michael Mangele.

Arab-Asian Nations Behind India's Move

DJAKARTA, Thursday.—"Indonesian Government fully supports India's move of raising South African Apartheid issue before United Nations," declared the Information Minister of Indonesia, Mr. Arnold Mononutu in a special interview to News Agency Antara at Djakarta.

The Agency further reported "The Minister expressed the conviction that all Arab-Asian nations would support India, and hoped that the other nations upholding democratic principles in the international sphere would appreciate India's stand and back her."

"Indonesia's support for India's stand on this question," the Minister added, "was in keeping with Indonesia's Independence Proclamation of 17th August, 1945, which respects human rights and democracy and gives no quarter to religious or racial discrimination."

Concluding Mr. Mononutu said that apartheid ran counter to principles of human rights enunciated in U.N.O. charter. "South Africa's attitude will endanger the very principles of the United Nations. Indonesia would support India as a loyal member of U.N.O. to join hands with other nations for preservation of basic aims and principles of the world organisation."

Old Vic Players' Tributes To Non-Europeans

IT was reported in our last issue through a misunderstanding that the Old Vic Company were entertained at the Springfield Training College on Wednesday. The arrangement for Wednesday was cancelled, and instead the Old Vic Company played "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to over 700 students from all parts of Natal on Friday.

The Administrator asserted that the Old Vic Company might not be aware of it, but they had contributed in some measure towards bridging the gap between Europeans and non-Europeans.

THE students gave the Company a terrific hand. They were quick to catch everything, and were almost motionless with excitement after the show. Some still held on to their seats reluctantly, while others dived backstage for autographs. "It was a great show, said one student after he had managed to get the autograph of Paul Rogers who had played the part of Bottom.

The Administrator of Natal, Mr. D. G. Shepstone, said that the rendering of the play had created a lasting impression on his mind.

The Company was very impressed with the appreciative audience they had. When I met Douglas Campbell, who played the part of "Theseus", he said: "Yes, it was a pleasure performing to this audience. I think this was one of the most appreciative and most intelligent audience I had played to."

TRIBUTES BY ACTORS

Miss Irene Worth, the leading lady, was reported to have said: "This has been a delightful experience. I have seldom played to a more appreciative audience, or a more attentive one. There was never a cough nor a rustle. We all felt that we could give of our best because they were so receptive."

Another actor said to a student: "We would like to come again if they allow us."

All these tributes by the actors themselves indicated that non-Europeans were able to appreciate Shakespeare better than most Europeans. There was no doubt about that. Writing in a daily paper, a critic said: "Their (non-Europeans) reactions, I found, were infinitely quicker than many European audiences. Not only were the words anticipated but the gestures."

It is a great pity that non-Europeans (barring the students) were unable to see the show. Every actor was with the play, and the underplot in no way overshadowed the main plot as happens in many productions of Shakespeare.

Although no scenes were used due to the smallness of the stage, the play had lost none of its sparkle.

The Administrator of Natal, Mr. D. G. Shepstone, who was present with a number of members from the Education Department, thanked African Consolidated Theatres for allowing the performance, and the Old Vic Company for sacrificing their spare time and staging the play without payment.

The Administrator asserted that the Old Vic Company might not be aware of it, but they had contributed in some measure towards bridging the gap between Europeans and non-Europeans.

He added that the play, the finest seen in this country, had created a lasting impression on his mind. A thunderous applause followed the Administrator's speech.

Dr. NAICKER ADDRESSES DURBAN MAGISTRATE

Appearing before a Durban Magistrate during the week, Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress, said:

"Your Worship, I deem it my duty to place before you the reasons for the action I have taken. I stand before you not as a criminal who has to be punished for a crime he has committed against society. I am here with the full realisation of my responsibilities to our South African society, and it is this realisation which has dictated the decisions I and thousands of others in South Africa have taken.

"Your duty as a judicial officer is to enforce laws passed by the Legislature. But it is the basic concept of democracy that Parliament should represent all the peoples of the country so that, when it passes laws, it interprets the wishes of the majority in the country. My colleagues and I before you today represent the majority of the South African people, yet we have no say in the making or the administering

(Continued on page 4)

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