ANOTHER GREAT GAME EXPECTED

By JOE FRANCIS

DURBAN soccer fans are the luckiest in the land. Hot on the heels of the great Natal Indian and African soccer clash of two weeks ago when the thousands who yelled themselves hoarse were sad that the game had to come to an end, it was such a classic, comes the exciting challenge match between the South African Coloureds and the South African Indians at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

These two teams fought a brilliant draw in Johannesburg in July last and the keenness of their sporting rivalry has eventuated in this match being clinched for local fans. There should be a tremendous crowd and our new international sports stadium seems to be receiving its baptism with contests of the highest class.

On their Johannesburg form there is little to choose between these two sides and in the interim both have excelled themselves. The Indians in their match against the Natal Africans, who supplied the bulk of the All Blacks team for the final of the Kaape Cup played at Kew Town Stadium, Athlone; and the Coloureds in the Kaape Cup final when the Africans were hot favourites and proved to win handsomely. But it was not to be. They had to pull out every ounce of their known ability to defeat the Coloureds, who had the run of luck against them, and if the good Lady Fortune had not smiled their way, there is little doubt that the Kaape Cup would have been resting comfortably in some Cape Town home.

The player who overnight has set the Cape Peninsula "on fire" is the Coloured youngster "Whitey" van Dyman, who played the game of his life in the Cape Town final. Mr. S. L. Singh, who saw that match, told me that he considers Van Dyman to be the finest fullback in South Africa, and that is saying a lot, as the president of the South African Soccer Federation has not built his enviable reputation on exaggerated statements. His football sense, positioning and intelligent distribution allied with his prolific kicking from one end to nearly the other makes him stand out like a young giant among his older and more experienced team mates.

Then there is the acrobatic Vernon Julies who is considered to be a greater exponent of keeping the goalmouth intact than Davies of the Transvaal whom we saw in action only last month. If Julies is really better than Davies then for the life of me I will not want to miss seeing him in action. His agility is amazing and some of his saves border on the miraculous. For the Coloureds to have two such great keepers as Julies and Davies is no ordinary blessing.

The Indians have their usual stars, V. C. Moodley, evergreen as ever, wrightly Bob Pillay, the flashing Luckichand Singh and Newcastle's Mohan, a tower of strength in any side.

If I am not certain of who will win — I am at least certain of one thing. This is going to be a great game.

JOHN "NUKKA" MOON, the Pietermaritzburg Young Colonials full-back, who has been chosen to play for the South African Coloureds at Currie's Fountain on Sunday.

DARTS CLUB NEARER GOAL

The Crown Hotel Darts Club moved a step nearer in their quest of the Natal League title last Sunday afternoon at the Windsor Hotel, Pietermaritzburg, when they beat Manley A 10-assists) by 2-1 in an exciting game. The Pietermaritzburg minimum side, however, fell unexpectedly by the same margin to Coastals.

Durban beat South Coast 2-1 in the same competition, while South Coast's President A beat Durban United A 2-1 in the Natal League series.

The destiny of both trophies will be decided this Sunday when the City Inter-town and the Crown Club travel to Impoqo to play South Coast, while Durban meets Coastals.

The Crown Club team will be Stanley Chetty (captain), Basil Joseph (vice-captain), Dennis Governder, M. Payney, K. Reddy and C. P. Moodley. Reserve, Billy Rajah. Manager: Mr. Kersee Padayachee.

In last week's report of their Natal League game against Durban United, it was mentioned in error that Basil Joseph was the captain of the Crown Darts Club. Stanley Chetty is, in fact, the captain, while Basil is the vice-captain.

Aces — top Durban Soccer team

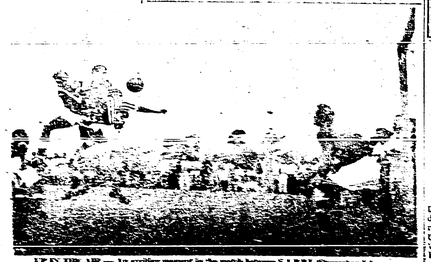
THERE is little doubt after seeing the brilliant Aces team in action during the past two months that they are without question the top team in Durban soccer. Versatility, adaptability, fitness and the ability to make use of the littlest opportunity has earned for his team the plaudits of the crowds who flock to see them in their thousands.

Aces are determined to win the Natal Cup and if their determination is to be measured at all one has only to see them in action and the margin of their winning scores. Last week-end was an example.

On Saturday they travelled to Stanger to play S.A.P.P.I. who offered little resistance, going down by the margin of 6 goals to 1. The match was as one-sided as the score indicates but there is little doubt that the match-winning hat-trick by Sonny Morgan knocked the stuffing out of the local boys. They put up a game show, tired all the way through, but were clearly outclassed by this brilliant combination, as smooth as a well-oiled machine.

Then on Sunday they travelled to Verulam to play Verulam in the semi-final for the Cup. But even Verulam on their home ground could not end Aces winning run. The Durban team wore 5-0 and in so doing put themselves into the final against Stella of Newcastle at Newcastle next Saturday. That match should be worth going a long way to see.

Printed for the proprietor by The Trade Winds (Pty) Ltd., Printing Works, 1208 Prince Street, Durban, and published by the proprietor at New Africa Buildings, Durban.



UP IN THE AIR — An exciting moment in the match between S.A.P.P.I. (Stanger) and Aces of Durban, in which the Durban side thrashed the Stanger side by 6 goals to 1. Sonny Morgan, who scored a hat-trick, Aces was 6-1. The S.A.P.P.I. goalkeeper looks on anxiously.

Sports Corner

by Joe Francis

THE Conference of national sports organisations convened by the South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation is due to commence at East London on October 6 and even though there is less than 10 days to go before the most important sports conference in South Africa ever, there seems to be a lukewarm attitude in certain quarters. Either some of our administrators have not sensed the importance of this occasion or they are bereft of common intelligence to perceive the tremendous possibilities of concerted action for international recognition. It is time some of our people woke up, or if they do want to sleep, they should resign so a national sports organisation is not the place.

WHY CREATE WRONG IMPRESSIONS?

THERE are some of our sports administrators who are so hard that they would not get themselves to do a thing for a year yet some those with the same action so getting fast of a dirty deed. And it is for that very reason that a number of sport organisations are now [illegible] opportunity to organise ourselves, to give each other support, to exchange ideas and to pool our resources so that we can supreme effort that would emancipate our sportsmen and create for them the opportunity to represent South Africa in international competition. If our mouthings in this connection are not to be labelled verbal gas, then every national sports organisation in this country will send at least one representative of its own to the historic conference at East London.

NAT MOODLEY HOLDS THE STAGE

THE next boxing tournament in Durban is not until October 21, but boxing fans will be interested to learn that battling Nat Moodley will be staging a South African lightweight contest between the holder, Kangaroo Mantis, and Alby Tinsing, former contender for the British Empire featherweight title who in his quest for that crown met the present world title-holder, Hogan Kid Bassey, of Nigeria. Tinsing lost that contest on points and it says much for him and his durability that Willie Pep, former world I2lb Duke Ginepin, was stopped by Bassey in their contest at the beginning of the week. Tinsing was reported to have retired and if this contest is the first in his comeback campaign it will be interesting to see how he shapes. The Natal featherweight champion, Homicide Gobo, is also booked to appear.

POPULAR SONNY MORGAN

PUBLIC fancy changes every so often and a player idolised today may be a forgotten man tomorrow. But the man of the moment in Durban is without doubt lean, lithe-framed Sonny Morgan, goal-kicker centre-forward of the brilliant Aces. Sonny is a dashing forward, creating the impression of being possessed of a devil-may-care attitude, but on his shoulders rests an intelligent head with a quick, shrewd and sharp football brain. He is not one to wait for a ball, is a hard worker on a field, always prepared to do his own foraging, and inside the penalty box can be as dangerous as dynamite. Though he has played in representative matches for his own province, he has been unlucky to miss selection this season, except for the Coloureds team in the All-India Tournament, but his turn is not long distant.

MR. SECRETARY OF SPORT.

THE backroom boys are always the forgotten men in all walks of life, but more so in sport. And it is never more true than in the case of quiet, unassuming S. R. Chetty, "Mr. Secretary" of South African Indian sport. There is not a secretarial position that he has not come the way of likeMr. "SR," but, month in and month out, year in and year out, he is to be seen carrying out his arduous duties. As he has been unlucky to miss selection this season, except for the Coloureds team in the All-India Tournament, if not this, then at secretary of the Natal Football Association, then the Sath Indian Football Association, Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union, Southern Natal Indian Cricket annual meeting on Sunday and I do hope that tribute is paid by all in this silent man who has dedicated so much of his time, more so in sport. And it is not anything but is willing to do all.

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HISTORIC SPORTS TALKS AT EAST LONDON

by JOE FRANCIS

BIRTHDAY OF PROPHET: As part of the celebrations in honour of the birthday of the Prophet Mahomed, the Overport Muslim Youth Brigade held a parade through the streets of Durban last Thursday which ended with a mammoth rally outside the Cove Street Mosque. In the picture are seen flag-bearers (from left to right), Shaik Ebrahim Ghamry, Mohamed Omar Seedwell and Abdul Kader.

THE conference of national sports organisations convened by the South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation which commences at East London on Monday, October 6, is the most historic in the annals of non-White sport in this country. Even though its only function is to lay the basis for a major conference to be held during the new year, probably in Durban, the success of the Durban conference hinges on the support accorded the conference in East London. And it is for that reason that it is imperative that every national sports organisation be represented at the preliminary conference on Monday.

Since the end of World II there has been an upsurge among non-White sportsmen in this country, a new awakening, an urge to break the shackles of apartheid in sport, a desire to represent South Africa in international competition. The feeling of frustration and hopelessness at being left out was never more exemplified than when the All-White team that represented this country went to the Empire Games at Cardiff in July, 1958.

NON-WHITES BARRED

Not non-White was able to compete for membership of this team because the South African Olympic and British Commonwealth Games Committee bars non-White sporting organisations from affiliation. Actually we have no national sport. But the Committee will not tender any circumstances permit the creation of segregated sport to be broken. Therefore it will not be considered trials and it will never permit a non-White South African athlete to represent this country in international events.

The South African Committee is considering the question of the affiliation of non-White athletic bodies on the basis of their being represented by the White Committee only. But since it has totally excluded all possibility of non-White athletes competing in South African representative teams, this offer (already made in some cases) holds no appeal to non-Whites.

BUT THE SALIENT POINT THAT MUST BE BORNE IN MIND IS THAT THE BRITISH EMPIRE AND COMMONWEALTH GAMES FEDERATION HAS NO COLOUR BAR.

WHAT ABOUT WEIGHTLIFTING

The rigid attitude of sportbodies applied even to a sport like weightlifting, where competitions could be tested on the basis of possibilities without racial competition. The constitution of the international controlling organisation for weightlifting precludes racial division, yet, the non-White weightlifters of South Africa, who have appealed to the International Olympic Committee for recognition have been referred back to the colour-bar South African Olympic Committee. They appealed to the British Empire Games Federation, only to be told that it was a matter for the International Weightlifting Federation in Paris. They appealed to the latter, mainly, only to be told that it was a matter for the International Olympic Committee.

SEEKS TO BE TRULY NATIONAL

The South African Amateur Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation seeks to be a truly national body to serve all South Africans. As a body seeking to serve the country, the Federation has tried to provide the best for the sportsmen affiliated to it. It has therefore been forced to give attention to the question of international recognition for its members. At the present moment, a member of the Federation, even if he is the best in the country, is debarred from participation in international sport because of his colour.

This is not a position that obtains only in weightlifting, but in all other codes of sport in South Africa. From the foregoing one fact will clearly emerge; the Weightlifting Federation has been shuttled around from one body to another, and they have not been able to find one which will take the responsibility for the welfare of four-fifths of the South African population from international sport

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GUEST SPEAKER AT SCHOOL SPORTS: At the annual school sports of the Sir Karum Redd School at Durban North last Thursday, Mr. Joe D'Francis, who was guest speaker, is seen addressing the gathering of some 500 children. Others in the picture, seated from left to right, are: Mrs. S. Sidhoo, who presented a trophy in memory of her late husband, Mr. R. Perumal, the principal, and Messrs. S. Chinsamy and M. C. Reddy, the sportsmasters. (See also page 13.)

DARTS RESULTS

By C. G. MOODLEY

South Coast's President Hotel Darts Club became the new Natal League champions on Sunday when they beat Crown Hotel of Pietermaritzburg by two games to one at Isipingo. In the other decider game played at Chatswood, Manley A (Coastal) beat Durban United A by the same margin to fill third place.

Coastals, by virtue of a 2-1 victory over Durban, won the inter-town trophy and South Coast after their 3-0 win over Pietermaritzburg, fill the runner-up position.

President A headed the Natal League with 6 points followed by Crown Hotel (5 points); Manley A (4 points) and Durban United last with 3 points. Coastals won the intertown series with a total of 6 points, followed by South Coast (3 points); Pietermaritzburg (4 points) and Durban (3 points).

Press statement on group areas protest

"On behalf of the Sponsors of the Protest and Prayer Meeting on June 26 against the Group Areas Proclamations in Durban, we wish to reassure the public that there has never been any suggestion or thought on the part of the sponsors to side step or resile from the decisions reached by the 20,000 people who were able to attend the historic Prayer and Protest Meeting," says a statement issued by Mr. P. R. Pather, Mr. J. N. Singh and Dr. Babodal.

"The sponsors elected an Executive Committee of eight persons to act on their behalf in the execution of the decisions. This Committee has met and forwarded the Resolution to the appropriate authorities, distributed copies of the legal opinion of Senior Counsel among the Sponsors, drawn up a Petition to Parliament, of which 2,000 has been printed and signatures are being canvassed by individuals and organisations from among all sections of the Durban Community.

"What remains to be done is the initiation of legal action for which the Committee is presently engaged in collating facts on which the action will be based. As soon as a sizeable number of signatures has been obtained arrangements will be made to present the Petition to Parliament. The text of the Petition is [illegible]:—

"We, the undersigned citizens of the City of Durban, do hereby petition the Parliament of the Union of South Africa, in the name of human decency and justice to DEPROCLAIM forthwith the areas covered by the Proclamations of June 6, 1958, so that our peoples can be saved the tremendous human suffering which must inevitably result therefrom.

"We hereby lodge our strongest protest against the uprooting of tens of thousands of people settled for generations in the proclaimed areas and condemn the grave injustices that will be done to property owners, residents, tenants, business proprietors and institutions such as schools, churches, mosques and temples affected by the provisions of the Proclamations relating to occupation and ownership by disqualified groups.

"We cannot but lodge our strongest protest against the Group Areas Act and the Group Areas Development Act which in their application will spell untold hardship on our people as is evidenced by the implication inherent in the Proclamations.

"We call for the immediate repeal of these Acts.

"The Committee also has the task of collecting approximately £300 to cover expenses of the Protest Meeting, the printing of the Petition and the costs of obtaining the opinions and a drive for funds is being planned with a national body to express its views, ensuring that they reach not only the national body but, where it exists, its White counterpart in South Africa.

TWO DEVELOPMENTS

We have reached a stage in our sporting growth when two developments are clearly indicative greater inter-relation between the various bodies, and a concerted effort for international recognition. To assume up to these statements will be the test of the East London Conference. It will test our ability to place national interests above those of any sporting bodies, to give full credit to the great pioneering achievements of the past and to forge ahead to new and greater successes. By our concerted efforts we will make it possible for non-racial organisations to be brought into the arena of international sport.

The East London Conference points the way.

● An Ethic Academy is to be set up in Bulawayo. The Academy will stimulate "individual and well-known [illegible] not interpreted."

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HISTORIC TALKS

(Continued from Page One).

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Cherished values; but a "strange paradox" in S.A.

"If there is reason for us to fear and if we believe that our society is in danger, then we must see that its greatest danger is White Barbarism," Mr. Dennis Brutus of Port Elizabeth, told a Durban Parliament debate recently on a motion by Reverend Sadbury "That South Africa is in greater danger from White Barbarism than Black Barbarism."

Mr. Brutus made his speech as a contribution from a visitor and drew applause from those present.

"There are certain values," continued Mr. Brutus, "which we associate with what we call 'Western Civilisation.' They are values like freedom of speech and movement and respect for the dignity of man, a common brotherhood of man and the common fatherhood of God. Men have fought and died in defence of these cherished values as they fought in the time of Lord Charles Somerset for the Freedom of the Press in our country. But when we look at our South African situation we are confronted by a strange paradox; for the men who [illegible] these values to our country who were the bearers of this civilisation, are the very ones who are attacking those values and setting them at naught. Freedom of assembly is denied. An enormous effort is made to drive them apart instead of drawing together in common brotherhood, and a Church watches the Government for justification of this separateness.

"And the other half of the paradox," added Mr. Brutus "is equally strange, for those who seek to escape barbarism, who aspire to the values of this civilisation, are prevented from doing so. They are told that they are a child-race, that they are growing too big for their boots. When they reach towards the light, their hands are slapped down and the libraries which hold the treasures of civilisation although called 'Public' are closed to them.

"Who then defends the values of civilisation in our country and who attacks them?" asked Mr. Brutus and said: "If there is reason for us to fear and if we believe that our Society is in danger, then we must see that its greatest danger is White Barbarism."

Ramakrishna Centre's great progress

The Ramakrishna Centre of South Africa has reported yet another year of progress and much activity. The widening scope of its work among all sections of the people of South Africa and the keen interest it has evoked from even among its ardent critics and sceptics, has increased its membership to a phenomenal degree. What is more, without even a penny, it has crowned its activities by purchasing the imposed landmark on the North Coast, the Chateau de Montmorency, for the sum of £12,000. This will enable the Centre to propagate the Vedanta philosophy as well as serving mankind from an atmosphere pervaded with spiritual fervour.

In his annual report, Mr. N. R. Pillay, the Secretary of the Centre stated: "Beggars though we may be, we have given freely whatever possible and numerous institutions have been assisted. Throughout the year we get many calls for assistance and wherever possible these have been honoured. Indigent students have been helped to meet their tuition fees or other obligations."

But the Centre's most remarkable achievement is its Children's Clubs. Scattered throughout the country, there are about 51 branches with an enrolment of over 12,000, which is considered to be the biggest children's movement in this country. Lecture tours too have been undertaken by Swami Nischalananda, the head of the Centre. Among those who have repeatedly received invitations to lecture or talk to them are members of the Vedanta philosophy and Yoga, were several Christian Church groups and Mr. N. R. Pillay observed in his report: "If the past year is any indication then I am convinced that the Vedanta Philosophy and Yoga has a special appeal to a very large European following, and I urge the need, for apart from serving the needs of the individual, it definitely helps to foster a greater friendship and respect for the Oriental."

Two subsidiary bodies of the Centre, which have wonderful services are the Youth League and the Women's Circle. The "donkey's work has been shouldered by the members of the Youth League, and the members of the Women's Circle have been equally prodigious at rendering service. Outstanding among their achievements is the collection drive towards raising of funds for Chateau de Montmorency.

A Rousing welcome for Brother Lucien

Brother Lucien, South Africa's White Hindu, who left the shores of Durban recently for India, where he intends to become a wandering monk, was given a rousing welcome at Belur, Mount Abu and Zanzibar where he spent a few days.

During his three days' stay in Mount Abu, Brother Lucien devoured four bedsteads. He met three Sadhus and one of them, he says Lucien, actually gave him a "strange experience" with the Kundalini Shakti. The Sadhu drew his fingers across his waist causing a strange sort of a current to pass along his spine. When the Sadhu placed his fingers on Lucien's head, his vision became blurred and his head "began to burn."

At Belur he was met by Mr. Chotalal Hariblal, who took him for a drive and showed him places of interest. In the evening he gave a very interesting lecture to which his audience listened with rapt attention.

At Zanzibar, Mr. H. H. Joshi and Mr. M. D. Metha, two prominent men of the town, entertained Brother Lucien and showed him the town. In the evening he gave a discourse on the Bhagavad Gita.

Support for 5-Year Plan?

LONDON.—After nearly a week London on his first visit to Britain at official invitation, India's Finance Minister, Mr. Morarji Desai is due to leave for the U.S.A. and Canada.

He is making these visits to gain financial support for India's Five Year Plans, which need a great deal of foreign exchange to meet purchasing commitments already made.

Apart from many business meetings with British Ministers, Mr. Desai was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Heathcoat Amory and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. David Eccles. He had lunch with Prime Minister Macmillan.

India's Commissioner-General for Economic Affairs in Washington, Mr. B. K. Nehru, flew to London to meet Mr. Desai. They reviewed proposals for aid to India evolved by five nations—the United States, Canada, Britain, West Germany and Japan—and the World Bank after a three-day conference in Washington two weeks ago. The World Bank have expressed their willingness to consider an additional one million dollars in aid to India by March 1961.

Mr. Desai took time off from the talks to see something of the Lancashire industry and building reconstruction. He visited Hanlow, a new town in Essex where he also saw rural industries.

On arrival at London Airport Mr. Desai had been asked by newsmen if he had come to London to negotiate a loan. He said: "I do not think I would have come only for that. Mr. Macmillan, when he came to India, invited me and said he would like very much that I should come and see the country." Mr. Desai added that India was working towards holding her own financially but no country which was backward economically could ever say it could build up quickly without help from others. He said India's industrialisation programme was developing satisfactorily.

Birth of Krishna celebrated

The Glencoe Branch of the Ramakrishna Centre celebrated Lord Krishna's birthday at the Glencoe Indian School on Sunday last. Religious talks were given by the Chairman, Mr. S. M. Pillay Maharaj, Mr. Orie, Mr. R. Mahadew and Miss Y. K. S. Bhagwandeen.

Items in the elaborate programme arranged for the occasion included kirtans, bhajans, songs and dances. The celebrations were brought to a close by a vote of thanks by the Treasurer, Mr. G. Raghubir, who, together with Mr. Rajaram Maharaj performed the Hawan ceremony.

● An agency message from Jakarta says that two officials of the Indonesian Government railways have been killed by Communist Chinese advisers at the Dwipodadi Training Centre. But railway operations at Lahore Amritsar three trains will [illegible]

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IDEAL FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, etc.
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CHRISTMAS COOKERY
Two special classes will be formed during the last quarter in special Xmas cooking. Each class will be limited to 15 students.

FEE FOR COURSE OF 8 LESSONS £2/2/-

(Students will supply own ingredients)

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DURBAN
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12/30 DAY TOURIST EXCURSION FARES
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Talk of the Bazaar
By the FAKIR

UGLY EATING HABITS

IN South Africa people often assume that colour is the sole basis of discrimination. It is certainly the chief and the most obvious factor, but I wonder whether our society would have been completely free had all its people been White — or Black. Indeed, in almost every society, of almost every age, there seems to have been some sort of differentiation.

Sociologists use the word strata to describe that — they call it social stratification. Meaning that society is arranged in layers — or strata. In some, like the American, it is possible for people to move upwards quite easily. This, say the sociologists, is vertical mobility in an open society. Then at the other extreme, you have the caste society like in India, which is completely closed, and in which mobility is purely horizontal.

LARGE NUMBER

NOW, now, I had no intention to go off like that really. What I wanted to say is that there are a large number of Indians I would be only too happy to discriminate against — purely on the grounds of ugly eating habits. In fact, if I were a dictator, I would order that either they learned to eat properly on pain of banishment.

You know, it is often impossible not to escape the company of certain types at the dinner table — at other people's homes, or in restaurants, or at wedding receptions and so on. Sometimes, even in one's own home. Many of these are nice people, likeable individuals, But why on earth can't they remember to close their mouths when chewing food.

If only they were to sit in front of a mirror and watch themselves eating, they would, I am sure, find their behaviour disgusting. And they would find sickening the squelching sound they make. The trouble is that it would be rude to draw their attention to the fact. And a large number of them are University graduates teaching boys and girls.

SOME BARBARIANS

SASTRI COLLEGE is an institution of learning with an enviable record. It has produced some fine men, many of whom are prominent leaders of the country. Its staff, under principal Arthur Lazarus, give of their best to the boys under their care.

But it appears that unknown to us all, a couple of dozen barbarians smuggled without admission to Sastri. A group of Sastri scholars certainly behaved like barbarians. I know whether any hooligans had got into the hall. But not all boys acted in this behaviour. So, when you hear talk — like I've been hearing all this week — that Sastri boys behaved like hooligans, don't blame all of them. Condemn only the barbarians among them.

NOT EVERYBODY

A FORTNIGHT ago, I wrote of the colour-bar practised by the Young Men's Christian Association. Last week there were advertisements in the daily newspapers, inviting the public to see a film on India and to hear a talk of that country. "Everybody welcome" said the advertisement. "Aha," I thought, "so they've seen the light." The term "everybody" in the English language does not mean Europeans only.

So on Wednesday last week, I told Mrs. Fakir I'd take her along. But she was cautious "Better find out first if they will admit us," she said. "Don't be silly," I replied, "the ad. said everybody can go."

And we would have gone, only we turned out of Grey's Avenue into the side street generally by Albermarle. When some of their master's pronounced with them, they threatened violence, and screaming they ran away. However, I hear that after the show, the caretaker of the building wanted to

MINORA-STORES GREAT DIVALI

SALE

10/- DEPOSIT MUST ACCOMPANY ALL C.O.D. ORDERS

£20,000 OF STOCK SLAUGHTERED REGARDLESS OF COST

COME AND SEE IT FOR YOURSELVES

36in. PLAIN SATIN
36in. PLAIN TAFFETA
36in. FLORAL SPUN
24in. WHITE CALICO
Were up to 2/3 ... ... Now, Yard 1/6

15,000 YDS. OF HIGH Quality SHANTUNGS
NYLONS
GLAZED COTTONS
BORDERED EMBROIDERY
Were up to 10/6 ... ... Now, Yard 4/6 and 3/6

BATH TOWELS
22 x 44. White, Pink and Green. Usually 2/11 ... ... Now 4/6

BED SHEETS
54 x 90 ... ... Each 9/6

BED SHEETS
63 x 90 ... ... Each 11/-

PILLOWCASES
Now ... ... Each 1/11

CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS
60 x 80 ... ... Each 17/6
72 x 90 ... ... Each 21/-
90 x 100 ... ... Each 30/-

BABIES' BLANKETS
Each 3/11

BABIES' NAPKINS
Each 1/6

BABIES' PILCHERS
Each 10d

BABIES' DRESSES
BABIES' BUTTON SUITS
BABIES' BONNETS
Each 3/11

Boys' & Girls' BLAZERS
Rise per size ... ... From 7/6

LADIES' AND GIRLS' SKIPPERS
Nylet, ½ sleeves. Pastel shades. Were 9/11 ... ... Now 3/11
LADIES 4/6

FLORAL GLAZED FABRIC
36in. Plain GEORGETTE
36in. Floral CRETONNE
Were up to 2/11 ... Now, Yard 1/11

45in. BROWN CALICO
Shop soiled. Personal shoppers only ... Yard 1/9

45in. PLAIN GLASS NYLON
25 Lovely shades. Was 5/- 4/11 ... ... Now, Yard 5/-

45in. Stiff TAFFETA
All shades. Was 4/6 Now, Yard 3/3

D/B VOILE SARRIES
Usually 15/- ... ... Now 12/6

MYSORE BORDER VOILE SARRIES
4 Yards. Usually 25/- ... ... Now 17/11

SKIRT BORDER SARRIES
On georgette. Usually 22/6 ... ... Now 17/6

ALL OVER PLEATED SARRIES
Georgette and sheer. Usually 30/- ... Now 21/-

5-BORDER VOILE SARRIES
Now 15-

COTTON WORK EMBROIDERY
Now 17/6

Boys' WINDBREAKERS
Sizes 16 to 34. Rise per size ... ... Size 16 9/6

BOYS' ROCK 'n ROLL SHIRTS
½ Sleeves. Pastel shades. Were 7/11 3/11

36in. PLAIN POPLIN
Sanforized and mercerised. Cream and Grey only, shop soiled. Was 3/11 ... ... Yard 2/3

36in. PLAIN SPUN
All colours. Was 1/6 Now, Yard 1/2

48in. NYLON MIST
All shades. Was 4/6 Now, Yard 2/11

44in. PLAIN GEORGETTE
All colours. Usually 3/6 ... ... Now 2/6

MEN'S RIBBED NYLON SHIRTS
Pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 17½. Were 49/6 ... ... Now 22/6

MEN'S EGYPTIAN POPLIN SHIRTS
Sports wear. Double pocket. Sizes 34 to 44. Were 19/6 ... ... Now 9/11

MEN'S AERTEX SHIRTS
All colours. Sizes 14 to 17½. Were 19/6 17/6

MEN'S TOWELLING SHIRTS
Dark colours. S., M., O.S. Were 8/6 ... ... 4/6

MEN'S NYLON SHIRTS
Pastel shades. Sizes S., M., L. Were 19/6 ... ... 9/6

MEN'S PUKKA NYLON SHIRTS
Pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 17½. Were 29/6 12/6

ALL WOOL ENGLISH SUITINGS
Offered at a price 37/6 to 25/-

1,000's OF OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
COME EARLY AT ....

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for October 3 to 9 for people born under the twelve Solar Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Meshu (March 23 to April 20): Pecuniary gain and pleasure, success and happiness is denoted for those born under good planetary configurations at birth. Those with discordant aspect are likely to face loss of money, ill-health and misfortune. Good days are: October 3, 7; bad 6, 9.

Taurus-Vishu (April 21 to May 21): Too many good results and prosperity is denoted. And to those with adverse aspects at birth are likely to find money difficulty, high expenditure, troubles with kindreds and in dealing with business matters. Good days: October 6, 7; bad 4, 8.

Gemini-Mithunu (May 23 to June 21): Financial gain, changes for improvement in your affairs are denoted. Do not force issues. Avoid troubles with economic sex and control emotion and go easy. Good days: October 7, 8; bad 3, 9.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Avoid troubles with kindreds and petty annoyances. Conduct of other persons is likely to cause you worries. Be considerate and cautious. Good days: October 7, 8; bad 3, 6.

Leo-Simha (July 23 to August 22): Gain, happiness and pleasant associations. Avoid quarrels and hasty actions. See that your personal belongings are properly checked and kept in order. Loss by theft should be guarded. Good days: October 3, 8; bad 6, 9.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Gain of money, business improvement, happiness and prosperity are denoted for those with good planetary aspects at birth, but those with discordant aspects are likely to have expenses, sickness, quarrel and misunderstandings and should be calm and cultivate good-will and act prudently. Good days: October 7, 8; bad 4, 9.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Gain and prosperity; good health and happiness, change and pleasant journeys are indicated for those born with good planetary aspects, but those with discordant aspect should be circumspect in financial affairs, business, work and all transactions. Litigation, health and troubles with kindreds and elderly peoples should be avoided. Good days: October 6, 7; bad 3, 8.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Avoid discussion with friends. Control speech and avoid hasty actions. Deal carefully with money and business matters. Be cheerful with loved ones and do [illegible] Good days: October 5, 7; bad 6, 9.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): Happiness, honour and gains and prosperity to those with good aspects at birth under this sign. To many there may be domestic troubles, worries and opposition to emotional matters, quarrels and financial difficulties. Health and finance matters to be guarded. Good days: October 3, 6; bad 4, 7.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Those with good aspects at birth will find improvements in money, business and work, happiness and prosperity and triumph over foes. Those under discordant aspect will be disturbed with worry, troubles from foes and financial strain. Good days: October 3, 7; bad 4, 7.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Those understanding newspaper work, will do well to change their scheme and bring improvement on new lines. Those in business or service should be careful with all their transactions and avoid troubles and misunderstandings to servants and customers. Good days: October 5, 6; bad 4, 7.

Pisces-Meenu (February 20 to March 20): Pay personal attention to your business matters, tackle work on new lines and take things on good and sound basis and push matters ahead; do not delay. Avoid hasty actions and do not confide in strangers. Good days: October 5, 6; bad 4, 7.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally: October 3, 6.

Collection of debts and dues: October 3, 7, 8.

Signing important documents: October 3, 5, 8.

Seeking employment: October 3, 8.

Club meetings, social functions and family gatherings, October 3, 5, 6, 7. Appointments with [illegible]

advisers, October 8. Speculations and ventures on new lines, October 9.

Best days to plant seasonal crops under ground, October 5, 6. Stormy weather with heavy rain in plains is expected about October 3 to 5, 8 to 11.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on October 4 are: 1, 2, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Colours: Yellow, black, blue and purple.

READER'S QUERY

Question: Durban reader, "H.P.M." writes: "Please kindly inform us when the Pitar Pakshu begins and when it ends. Some calendars give the date 27th September and some 28th. Why this difference exists and why some regard this ceremony as monsoon?"

Answer: From the full moon day of Bhadrapad and 15 days of the Krishna Pakshu of Ashvun month is usually regarded as particularly suitable for the Shradhu ceremony and so such Shradhus are performed on the dates corresponding to those on which the person might have passed away. Hence the reason of counting from September 27 to October 12.

The existence of Pitris and their remembrance by way of Tarpana and Shradhu are an integral part of Hindu culture. This ceremony has been enjoined by the Shastras upon every householder with a view to make remember and propitiate his departed ancestors as well as the eternal Pitris.

It will be too long to [illegible] "Tarpana Ceremony" as well as its importance. Most of the people are never worried about their departed ones. It was with a view to [illegible] sion and religious tradition [illegible] make them remember their departed ones, that this ancient glorious system of the Shradha was brought into being.

Modern spiritualism has clearly established the existence of another world, as well as the utility of the co-operation between the living and the so-called dead. Well-known scientists and critical observers have testified to the genuiness of the phenomena supporting Shradha ceremony and it would be sheer ignorance to belittle the importance or to regard as all rot and nauseating drivel. The Vedas are replete with information about these vital points which death show how deeply they were studied by ancient sages in hoary antiquity.

SHASTRI.

A Saint will be remembered

A South Indian saint who lived thousands of years ago, and his book of predictions that revealed with startling accuracy the events up till the 20th century, the miracles he wrought during his day — all these will be remembered on Sunday, October 5, when Mr. T. Iyavoo Ponnusami celebrates the 33rd anniversary of the Sri Veera Raga Vasanthanyer Poojay, at 87 Brutus Road, Mayville, Durban.

Mr. Ponnusami is the only person in Durban to observe this function and is trying to evoke the interest of the public in the life of this great saint.

A lot of miracles are attributed to this saint, but exaggerated accounts of his powers have to some extent clouded the real Vasanthanyer, the reformer, the great thinker and philosopher and above all the great teacher. And when the celebrations commence at Brutus Road on Sunday, once again the memory of the saint will be brought back and though the sands of time have the power to bring about forgetfulness, [illegible] memory of great personalities such as Vasanthanyer.

RED HILL DANCE

The Red Hill Care Committee, of the Friends of the Sick Association, is promoting a Grand Square Dance at the Bolton Hall on Saturday, October 4 from 7 pm. onwards. Music by the Masters-keys led by Edgar Rampsey.

EDUCATION — UNEQUAL TREATMENT GIVEN OUT

"The trend of recent legislation affecting the daily lives of our people as a whole has been such as to make it well nigh impossible for the community to take care of its own resources," Mr. P. K. Pather, Chairman of the Indian Committee, told the Third Conference of the Committee last Saturday, at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Durban.

"The Group Areas Act," continued Mr. Pather, "has had the most disastrous consequences upon our educational system. It is well known that many projects failed to reach completion solely because of the uncertainties created by this notorious piece of legislation and it cannot be challenged that even today many of our buses and amenities are being shun even as they are born."

Mr. Pather emphasised that the education of the children was by no means the only demand being made on the Indian community's resources. "We have to raise thousands of pounds annually for other social welfare work, but always the sinister Group Areas Act hangs like a sword of Damocles over our heads to stability [illegible]

Pather: "The Indian community as the second [illegible] of the South African population, and as taxpayers, we are entitled to comment upon the inequalities of treatment meted out to our people in the sphere of education which is our special concern today."

Mr. Pather said that he was compelled to express the "deepest regret" at the hostile comments that the Provincial Administration had not been able "in spite of the very compelling force put forward" in regard the problem with the conscientious that it was constrained to view the requirements of European education.

Growing trade with Africa

New Delhi—Exports from India to Nigeria, Ghana, the British Cameroons, French West Africa and Liberia during 1957-58 were valued at Rs. 17 million, Rs. 12 million, Rs. 7 million, Rs. 6 million and Rs. 5 million. The commodities exported were raw goods, manufactures and cotton yarn.

BUTTER BEAUTIFIES YOUR SKIN

You can almost watch your skin grow fairer, smoother and softer as you use a new type of lemon complexion butter. This is a recent development, taking skin cream past the cream stage to a wonderfully soft penetrating butter. Blemishes and dry wrinkles are smoothed away as the soft lemon-action complexion butter gives the skin a natural fairness.

Lemon complexion butter makes a wonderful all-purpose cream—for sunburn, for chafing, as a barrier and for cleansing, softening and nourishing the skin.

Ask your chemist for 3/- worth of lemon delph skin butter. It will work wonders with your complexion and is so [illegible] for soothing purpose.

PATHER'S DENIAL — N.I.O. DID NOT GIVE HIM MANDATE

"Pather to negotiate with the Government of Indian on the South African Indian Question?" "No," says he, quite emphatically, following a report that appeared in a weekly journal recently, which alleges that he had received the mandate from the Working Committee of the Natal Indian Organisation to go ahead with negotiations with the Indian Government, while he is there.

"There is no truth in the statement and what a fantasy it is indeed! Anyway, it afforded me amusing reading as does Aesop's fables," he added with a smile, in an interview with "The Leader."

Mr. Pather, who is leaving for India shortly, said that the N.I.O. did not give him a mandate as was alleged nor was there any discussions on the South African Indian question. "The meeting," said Mr. Pather, "was merely called to report back on the Cape's Fourmin [illegible] which was held on June 26 this year and to adopt the recommendations of the sponsors of that resolution.

"As far as I am concerned," continued Mr. Pather, "I have been [illegible] being made which has not the slightest semblance of truth. "It would be unfortunate," added Mr. Pather, "for the Indian people if it were called upon to fight on two fronts—the Union Government and the Indian Press.

"On the eve of my departure for India, I want to pay a tribute to 'The Leader' which, since it was established by my friend, the late Mr. Dhanee Brandhu, has built up a [illegible] reputation in [illegible] it has consistently refused to indulge in sensationalism which seems to be the sole occupation with some of the Press among our people.

"I leave the shores of South Africa with feelings of goodwill which I have enjoyed both from our people and other sections of the population. The prayer is that that was held on Jubilee Day was the turning point in the history of our people in South Africa and I do hope that many issues affecting us we shall always put up a united front."

STAGE PLAY

Following the great success of their "He Chadi Ghum" staged last year to capacity audiences, the Women's Cultural Group has been inspired to stage yet another hit entitled "He Chadi Ghum" ("Mountain of Tragedy") at the Bolton Hall, Durban, on October 8 at 7.45 p.m.

Produced by Mrs. Z. M. Seedat, "He Chadi Ghum" attempts to portray in the lives of the Negro family, the false values of life to which they attach much importance and the evils prevalent in their social circles, which bring about their downfall.

As a prelude to the play in the first hour, bridal fashions of the past and present, being the life exotic and glamorous brides of India set off their romantic past and slowly evolve bridal fashions till the present time.

The play as well as most of the supporting items are in Gujerati and the show is for ladies only. A special show has been arranged for school girls on Monday, October 6 at the Bolton Hall at 3 p.m. and invitation cards can be had from the members of the Cultural Group or the Secretaries, Miss Quran and Miss Seedat at 309 Awondale Road, Durban.

"Pygmalion" very good theatre

FOLLOWING closely upon the splendid production of "Kismet" at the Springfield Training College, Durban was treated last week to the Clairwood High School production of Shaw's "Pygmalion". Each was of a different class. Both were enjoyable. Both showed that our secondary school pupils are capable, under good direction, of making effective actors and actresses. Neither play need be considered as a "school affair", for both were very good amateur theatre.

Producer Devi Bhugwan could well be pleased with her "Pygmalion" and proud of her cast. With one or two minor exceptions, teamwork was good and the play owed its success as much to the contribution made by every little bit player as by the "stars". Of those that had the highlighted parts to play, Navaneetham Naidoo (as Eliza Doolittle) and Karmani Peters (as Mrs. Higgins) really shone. While Navanecham's cockney could have taken in a London cockle-seller, she showed very real acting ability.

Karmani in her role of the calm, dignified mother of the brilliant but eccentric Prof. Higgins, had the audience with her throughout. Anand Singh was brilliant as Higgins, though one could have wished that his accent could have been nearer that of the Cambridge or Oxford-educated professor. But his was a strenuous part to play and he did it extremely well.

Of the supporters, Sharma Singh was outstanding as the housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce, while Harilal Ramchur really shone as the sarcastic bystander. This young man has a big future in amateur theatre. Thiagarajan Naidoo as Colonel Pickering was captivating. After some initial embarrassment at not knowing what to do with his hands in the earlier scenes, he was very convincing as the old Pre-war Colonel.

Of the play it can be said, as Colonel Pickering might have put it, "Re-creeping show, what!"

My only disappointment was that while the Indian audience adequately appreciated Shaw's bloodgrown blows, it did not even notice, let alone feel, his rapier thrusts.

After 20 years they were re-admitted to Hindu faith

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Chetty, who were Christians for more than 20 years, threw off this religion, when they were admitted to their own fold, Hinduism, at a spectacular ceremony at the Andhra Vishun Temple, Clare Estate, last Saturday afternoon. They are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Chetty and their family, and so witness this function were present over 200 people, including a fair number of their Christian friends of the family, who indicated that they too would soon enter their own fold.

The family were through a rare and unusual ceremony which [illegible] for about an hour, during which time various oaths were taken. Immediately the ceremony was over, the family was blessed by all the elders present and congratulated on the step they had taken to purify [illegible] of the sinner.

Mr. Chetty, who was the Sunday-Sun member of the Andhra Vishun Temple, took over the work he had left 20 years ago to become a Christian. He told a "Leader" reporter that he was "extremely glad" to be back in his own fold, now that he had acquired knowledge as to the greatness of Hinduism. This father of six children said that he would do his utmost to spread the true knowledge of Hinduism to the ignorant ones who were being converted to other religions. "Hinduism is a religion that stands out unique. It is a religion that suits the scientific twentieth century. Its teachings are as fresh today as they were thousands of years ago, when there was [illegible] Christians were being naked in the jungles, clubbing animals for their food, and without an organised system of living. Now I realise how proud it is for one to be a Hindu and prouder still I am when I hear from newspaper reviews that thousands of people in the Western countries are fast becoming devout Hindus," he added.

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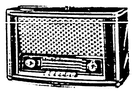

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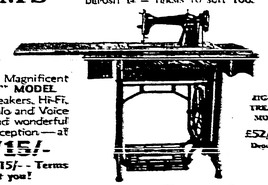

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ADVERTISE IN THE LEADER

A bevy of beauties surround Pumey Naidoo, the M.C., at the annual Ball of the Durban Indian Girls' High School Old Girls' Guild, last Saturday night. Three girls were the debutantes who were presented to Mrs. A. E. Trollip, the wife of the Administrator of Natal. Below: Some more of the lovely debutantes presented to Mrs. Trollip. They are, from left to right: Usha Kanti, Seema Pillay, Rita Lawrence, Emelia Peters, Pushpavathi Pillay, Vennia Moodley, Prabavathi Achary and Premala Naidu.

Arts and Crafts exhibition

The Deputy Director of Education, Mr. T. T. Bishopick, will officially open the 1958 Arts and Crafts Hobbies exhibition of work from pupils from Natal's Indian schools on Friday, October 3, at 10 a.m. at the Dartnell Crescent Junior Indian Girls' School, Cathedral Street, Durban.

Arranged biennially by the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, the exhibition this year, is expected to be an outstanding one, as teachers in all schools have for weeks been putting in a lot of hard work, in encouraging their pupils to prepare exhibits.

The exhibition, divided into three section — art, needlework and handicrafts — will be housed at the Dartnell Crescent school. The entries have been restricted because the emphasis is on quality.

Primary schoolchildren will be competing for the Miss M. W. Stayt Trophy in art, Atlas Trophy in handicrafts, Mrs. G. Christopher's Trophy in needlework and for the Union College Trophy as a Composite Cup. Secondary schools will be competing for Mrs. S. Naicker's Trophy, and the teachers for the Mr. T. Naidoo's Trophy.

The following have been asked to act as judges: Miss N. W. Stayt, Art Organiser, Natal Education Department, and Mr. Meyer of the Durban Teachers' Training College to judge the art section; Miss C. Jones, Domestic Science Organiser of the Natal Education Department, and Miss C. J. King, Domestic Science Head of the Durban Technical College, Durban, to judge the needlework section; Mr. E. Harris, Manual Training Organiser, Natal Education Department and Mr. Hoan, Head of the Woodwork Department of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, Durban to judge the handicraft section. Inspector Mr. L. W. Dyke will judge the Composite section.

At the last exhibition about 70 schools participated and this year the Committee expects to extend that number, thereby making the exhibition a greater success.

RAG FUNDS DONATION

Institutions which give relief to Indians to some form or other are benefitting by the University of Natal Charity Ra 1958 allocation. They are Happy Valley non-European Clinic, £50; David Lando Community Centre, £100; Merrick Bennet Children's Centre, £200; Natal Indian Blind Society, £150; Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, £200; Port Shepstone Indian Child Welfare Society, £50; Pietermaritzburg Indian Child Welfare, £200; and the Arya Bree Women Home, £200.

Although 30 charitable institutions are given allocations amounting to £6,475, £500; David Lando also as well as African, European and Coloured organisations. The Rag funds are a great source of help to these organisations which rely on public sympathy and generosity to carry out their humane work. Where organisations faced the threat of complete extinction owing to lack of funds, the Rag came to their aid and made it possible for them to go ahead.

Thus it can be seen that the Rag is both a boon and a blessing.

Concert staged

Ranjit Kumar (Kamdar in real life) has made good his return from the Indian film studios by staging a variety concert at the Marian Hall, Essop Street, Pietermaritzburg, on October 18.

Titled "Bombay Rock," the show will feature Ranjit in what he calls an Eastern variety. He will be supported by a cast of talented Durban artists. Essentially the show is intended to present mostly rock numbers and there will be short interludes in which Eastern numbers will be rendered.

While in India Ranjit has met some of the "greats" in the Indian film world such as Yasesh Dosh Dutt, Nargis, Nimmi and Producers Mehboob Khan and Sohrab Modi.

He is the son-in-law of Yusuf Effendi, who is due to leave for India shortly.

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Cricket officials may not seek re-election

by C. G. MOODLEY

ALTHOUGH, under the new set-up, the headquarters of the Natal Indian Cricket Union will remain in Pietermaritzburg until the expiration of the five-year period in 1962, it is learned that the present officials will not seek re-election at the annual meeting which will be held in the Shree Vishnu School on Sunday.

Looking together towards Mr. Henry T. A. Dada peeps into the past. He recalls that December day in 1923, when the Natal Indian Cricket Union was established with its headquarters in Durban.

In the 1928-29 season, Durban withdrew from the Union in protest over the election of office bearers.

Mr. Dada says that, although the Union was not until four years afterwards, that those negotiations became successful.

The Natal Inter-Race Cricket Union was formed in 1954.

Commenting on the 1957-58 season, Mr. Dada says that, although A. I. Deedat had won the Sodat Brothers' Bat for the highest scor. during the season, the award had not yet been made.

In spite of heavy criticism, the Natal team emerged undefeated from the last interprovincial tournament held at Port Elizabeth in January, and won the Chistopher Cup jointly with the Transvaal. Natal had last won the trophy in 1956-57 on the same ground.

It was during this tournament that the Natal team Manager, Mr. H. I. Moolla, had included a player, 'A. I. "Goofy" Timol, who had been overlooked by the selectors. The question of Timol's inclusion in the team resulted in a Commission of Enquiry being appointed. The Commission found Mr. Moolla guilty of having exceeded his authority and recommended that he be suspended for a period of two years. But the Commission's recommendation was rejected by a majority decision of the Council. The rift between the Southern and Northern Natal units widened over this affair.

Referring to the Union's finances, Mr. Dada says that expenditure exceeded the income. A large sum of money was spent in printing the Fenner required under the re-organisation of the Re-Orientation Committee, and the tournament account also reflected a big loss.

In spite of repeated requests, it was a matter for regret that neither of the affiliated units — Southern and Northern Natal — have not as yet furnished their Capitation Tax returns for the season.

● Plans are now complete for the Kandahar Ski Club's annual Ski Bazaar, which will cost a hundred and fifty million rupees, will clear one million five hundred thousand rupees of income tax. The Bazaar is being held in the Ski Club's quarters of West Pakistan.

Miss Nasima Rasul, 22 years old daughter of Mr. W. Rasul, Principal of the Crescent Indian School, Durban, passed her M.Sc. Examination from the Sind University, Hyderabad (Pakistan), securing First Position among the successful candidates, in Inorganic Chemistry. She submitted her thesis on "Soil Analysis" which was rated as an original contribution and was her the top position. Miss Rasul was appointed Lecturer in Chemistry at Nazareth Girls' College of Hyderabad immediately after her results were gazetted in the first week of September.

Maritzburg Boxing Tourney

by C. G. MOODLEY

Nagan Naidoo, head of the Indian Programme of Pietermaritzburg, makes his debut as an amateur boxing promoter on Saturday night when he presents a bill of a dozen bouts.

For the main fight of the evening, Nagan has matched the welterweights, Alfred Zulu and the Coloured lad, Tommy Lossent. Neither of these boys secured a decision over the other each time they had met twice previously. Will it be a case of "Third time Lucky?"

The main supporting bout is between Nagan's younger brother P. Naidoo and N. Ngewen. Both of them are really hard hitters and are certain to please their supporters. Another good bout will between Thungie Moosamy (Spartan) and Nicholas Cele. Moosamy is reported to be in splendid condition and expects to give his opponent a tricky time, a good run for his money.

The matching of Petros Nkimbi (Indian Pietermaritzburg) with Peter Mtshali (Pietermaritzburg) looks promising as an outstanding bout but Petros Khan is reported to possess the potentialities of a Leslie Mackenzie or a Jake Tuli.

Besides the matching of Henry Nzimeni with Enoch Bengha and Norman Smith with Joe Mkize, there are six more fights on the programme — quite a sufficient number to pack the Nimmie hall to the doors.

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This relief was for Mr. E. P. Scott of Cowie's hotel in one of Gaunett's or the Marian Hall, Essop Street, Pietermaritzburg, on October 18.
Titled "Bombay Rock," the show will feature Ranjit in what he calls an Eastern variety. He will be supported by a cast of talented Durban artists. Essentially the show is intended to present mostly rock numbers and there will be short interludes in which Eastern numbers will be rendered.
While in India Ranjit has met some of the "greats" in the Indian film world such as Yasesh Dosh Dutt, Nargis, Nimmi and Producers Mehboob Khan and Sohrab Modi.
He is the son-in-law of Yusuf Effendi, who is due to leave for India shortly.
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RACING SELECTIONS

by "AMBASSADOR"

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2 INSULATR
3 CARGO PIANO

2nd Race (11 furlongs)
1 AIR RAYE
2 TRINT BRIDGE
3 ADONTION

3rd Race (6 furlongs)
1 KING OF SAINTS
2 ROUGH SHAS
3 ASTALA

4th Race (7 furlongs)
1 PALM WINE
2 NAVAL ACTION
3 SEAPARER

5th Race (5 furlongs)
1 CORVIC
2 GOLDEN VANDAL
3 TABRIZ

6th Race (8 furlongs)
1 GYPSY HILL
2 GAIN HALL
3 SEAN

7th Race (5 furlongs)
1 LORD BARRY
2 ATOMIC BODY
3 CAPRAO LAIT

8th Race (11 furlongs)
1 SPRINGDRIVE
2 EXPOSITION
3 AMERICAN MIDDY

9th Race (11 furlongs)
1 ARE LINGUS
2 FLORAL PHOENIX
3 EFLIK

INTER-RACE SOCCER FINAL ON SATURDAY

by C. G. MOODLEY

THE destiny of the Pietermaritzburg inter-race soccer cup will be decided on Saturday afternoon when the Indians and the Coloureds meet each other at Fitzsimmons Road. This is the final match of the series this season and the Indians, with two points safely tucked into their pockets after their defeat of the Rontes, need only to draw to win the cup. But the Coloureds, who managed only to draw 1-1 with the Rontes, have improved in quality and will certainly go all out to retain their hold on the trophy.

One thing is certain, however. This final game will not produce a repetition of the "soccer orgies" of last month when the Indians beat the Rontes three goals to eight. No, the result of that match, as was reported in this newspaper, were accomplished by unsportsmanlike tactics, of which the Indians' share was nine goals.

The Coloureds team was not available at the time of going to Press as there were reports of a rift in the players camp. It seems that certain players who had been chosen to play have declined their places. The team is expected to be announced tonight, however.

The Indian team will be: S. Mudaliar; J. "Nukka" Moon, Sam Pillay; Valoo Moodley, M. Harukia, M. K. Governder; Bal Sargoor (captain), T. Ramprath, Rob Pillay, C. G. Pillay and Teddy Jamalroodeen. Manager, Mr. S. Governder.

The following are the fixtures at Fitzsimmons Road on Sunday: Senior, Mannicus Cup, final, Thistle v. Natalians, 3.15 p.m.; main; Coronation and Charity Cups, semi-final, Richmond Pirates v. Northdale, 2 p.m.; main; Jersey Cup, final, Thistle v. Colonials, 2 p.m.; Nos. 1; Juvenile, Pillay Cup, final, Mismarch Wanderers v. Royals, 2.30 p.m., No. 2.

● Begum Mariam Qazilbash, wife of the Chief Minister of West Pakistan, and Begum Amjad Ali, wife of the Finance Minister of Pakistan, were received in audience by the Queen of Afghanistan last month.

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MADRAS FILM AWARDS

THE recent Madras Film Fans' Awards presentation function was attended by almost all the leading personalities of the film industry. Mr. Bishoo Ram Modhi, the Governor, distributed the awards. He also donated a sum of Rs. 200 to the Film Fans' Association for instituting an award for the best story-writer.

Mr. A. Nageswara Rao and K. Savitri received two awards each, the former for the best Tamil and Telugu productions and the latter as the best actress in Tamil and Telugu pictures. Sivaji Ganesan was adjudged the best comedian, while Thangavelu, another good comedian, was given the best supporting actor award.

Other award winners were: Sandhya (best actress — Kannada), M. N. Rajam (best supporting actress — Tamil), T. V. Sundram (producer of the best Malayalam picture), Shivaji Ganesan (best actor — Tamil), Gummadi Venkateswara Rao (best supporting actor — Telugu), N. T. Rama Rao (best actor — Telugu), Relangi Venkatarama Iyer (best comedian — Malayalam).

Dairy Rama was the award for the best child star but she was not present at the function to receive it.

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HISTORIC MEETING IN DURBAN: To co-ordinate the efforts of South African national sports organisations for world recognition, an informal discussion took place in Durban recently between representatives of different sports as a preliminary to a provisional conference being convened at East London in October, to be followed by a major conference in Durban early in January, 1959. In the picture are, seated, left to right: Messrs. Charles M. Pillay (soccer), Nat Moodley (athletics), George Singh (soccer), D. Brutus (weightlifting), R. Naidoo (tennis), E. L. Hadejee (athletics), Cousins Rosa (table tennis). Standing, left to right: Messrs. R. Ragnath (soccer), Dan Naidoo (athletics), Joe Francis (athletics), R. Lutchman (soccer), Louis Nelson (cricket), M. N. Pather (tennis), R. S. Govender (athletics), K. Appanah (boxing), and C. Mamamy (soccer).

Close contest for Southern Natal cricket presidency

There was a close contest for the presidency of the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union at the annual general meeting held at the International Club last Sunday, when the retiring president, Mr. K. Samuels, was opposed by Mr. B. I. Moolla, stalwart period of Natal Indian cricket, and until two weeks ago president of the Durban Indian Cricket Union. The voting by ballot was closer than was at first thought possible, Mr. Samuels edging Mr. Moolla out by 18 votes to 15. The scrutineer was Mr. S. L. Singh.

For all this, it was a peaceful meeting, with the officials and delegates at the commencement observing a minute's silence as a mark of respect to the late Mr. Harry Naidoo.

The Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union has been in existence for only one year and during that period a tremendous amount of organisational work has been done with the smoothness of a well-oiled machine. This was possible through the considerate and self-sacrificing efforts of the secretary, Mr. S. K. Chetty, to whom tributes were paid by the heads of each of the eight affiliated units.

In his report, which was much more lucid than it was lengthy, Mr. Chetty made "The coming into being of the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union as a component part of the Natal Indian Cricket Union marked a new era in the history of cricket in the Province of Natal. Now that a new phase has dawned upon our cricket there is every indication that a bright future lies ahead despite the various difficulties that prevail."

Poor Standard of Play

Commenting on the standard of play, Mr. Chetty went on: "No advancement in the standard of the game has been made. It would appear that our players are not prepared to make the necessary sacrifices in order to become more proficient. There is talk, and quite justifiably, that our game is not what it used to be. I would attribute this to as much natural talent today as there ever was, but studious application is missing. Far more facilities are provided for players than ever before but it must be realised that only by constant effort and concentration on technique, coupled laying stress on skill, cricket, are other vital question that should exercise the mind of every cricket official in the matter of cricket in schools, if the game is which is supposed to embody more than a doubt that the standard of the game will improve."

S.A. Indian Cricket Tournament

The report went on to point out that eight players from the Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union were selected to represent Natal in the inter-provincial tournament at Port Elizabeth: B. I. Ismail, A. S. A. Kajee, M. C. "Bhai" Seedat, H. Asmal, T. Gamat, F. Pamarana, Ganasan Govender and G. Rambarun. Of these, B. I. Ismail was the original selection for the tour of Kenya by a South African side, and Dawood Asmal was called in later as a replacement.

Delegates to Natal

The following were selected as delegates to the N.I.C.U.: Messrs. B. I. Moolla, Louis Nelson, Joe Francis, S. P. Bobby Naidoo, A. K. H. Seedat and Simon Devi. The following were appointed as delegates of Messrs. M. I. Moolla (reserve), S. P. Bobby Naidoo and A. Manu. All the and of the means of officials and delegates were proved of the president, Mr. Kitty Samuels to a lunch at Peter's Lounge.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—It was simply amused when I read an article in your paper, "The Leader" regarding "The Springfield Hindu Sabha which was published on September 5, 1958.

The contents read that the Springfield Hindu Sabha served the population of Springfield, educationally, socially and religiously. It would have been right if it had said only educationally and religiously but not socially.

I am a very interested member of a new band which has been formed in the district of Springfield recently. When our band applied for the use of the hall for our rehearsals twice a week we were refused. Does it mean to say that the Sabha is serving the people socially? Is it social not to let such a refusal? We did not want it free of charge.

Furthermore I wish to state that the property of the Sabha is for the use of our band are members of the Springfield Hindu Sabha. If it will not been for us, our parents would not have been members. Yet with all this the Sabha has the audacity to refuse us the use of a room which we are entitled to as members of no one else can. Our parents paid the sum of £25 for admission for us to become our own children would be admitted.

I do hope and trust the Sabha would realise their mistake in so carelessly refusal to us.

DEPRESSED.

Verulam cricket has successful year

VERULAM Indian Cricket Union, "liberated" from being a subsidiary unit to the North Coast Indian Cricket Union and elevated to be independent status towards the end of last year has had a very successful season, with great hopes of further progress in the future. There is back of support from the community and enthusiasm among officials and players is extremely high.

In his secretarial report presented to the annual general meeting two weeks ago, Mr. Ismail G. H. Kalbarahs, an efficient an administrator as one could hope to find, says, "I wish to be frankly my duty if I did not pay, on your behalf, our Union's tribute and thanks to all those cricket administrators and officials of the various unions who approved and supported direct affiliation for us. I wish to make special mention of the North Coast Indian Cricket Union, in particular Mr. Louis Nelson, for not raising any objections to our application. We are grateful to Mr. Nelson, the father of our former president Ebrahim for his sporting attitude and hand of friendship.

Mr. Kalbarahs goes on, "I would like to make the humble suggestion that other cricketers and club secretaries give thought to the idea of organising a coach. I am sure that the principal and staff of the Verulam Indian High School could lend great help in this direction. It is imperative that in our present state of development we give some attention to the proposal of bringing on a coach to Verulam hopefully to help our young men improve their cricket. This can only be done if all interested parties pool their resources and I am sure that you will not find support wanting."

Nine teams have affiliated to the Verulam Union this year, three more than the Tongaat Cricket Union with six teams within its fold, has applied for affiliation as a subsidiary unit. The Secretary made the sensible suggestion that the Verulam Union should help Indian Cricket Union for affiliation.

His Union considers whether to accept Tongaat. The following were elected: President, Mr. Simon Devi; secretary, Mr. Ismail G. H. Kalbarahs; treasurer, Mr. M. V. Naidoo and record clerk: Mr. R. R. Reddy.

CHACHAJAN IS ANGRY — "DON'T CRIB STORIES"

CHACHAJAN is not often given to writing unkind words, and you must forgive me this week for speaking my mind. I do not like sermonising, and I hope I am going to say will not take long.

For many years now, members have been "stealing" other people's scraps and sending them to me as their own. Stories have been cribbed word for word from old school magazines, periodicals and story books. I don't mind read these, but of the members who send them I am pacified when Chachajan does not even reply. I like a boy or a girl who writes a true story in his or her own words, even if it is only a sentence. I am here to help you. I always correct language mistakes before printing a story.

Stealing other people's writings is a terrible thing to do. I can always find out if what you send in your own work. Chachajan pays you for the story YOU write in this column.

Please, don't copy other people's writings and send them to me.

☆ ☆ ☆

PEN PAL CLUB

Reuben Naidoo (19), P.O. Box 46, Winkler, Natal. Interests: hiking, sport, cinema.

Barrah Vahanlih (17), 76 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: cinema, music, sports.

Benissie Pathlah (15), 26 Smith Road, Road, Kenville, Durban. Interests: soccer, music.

Ahmed Hameed (13), P.O. Umzinto Road, Natal. Interests: music, cinema, soccer.

Dhanalaver Ramprashad (13), P.O. Box 13, Amatikulu, Zululand, Natal. Interests: fishing, music, singing.

Ramlakhan Ramphal (16), P.O. Box 114, Port Shepstone, Natal. Interests: soccer, cricket, reading.

Mahamed Razak (14), 34 Protea Road, Springtown, Durban. Interests: soccer, cricket, cinema.

Shun Governder (17), 3 Runcorn Road, Malvern, Natal. Interests: swimming, collecting film star photos, reading.

Dayesh Sejee (14), P.O. Box 195, Ranger, Natal. Interests: cycling, photos.

Benny Pillay (16), c/o P.O. Box 9, Seven Oaks, Natal. Interests: correspondence, cinema, soccer.

COMPETITION RESULT

V. Freddy, of 102 Alpine Road, Springfield, Durban, gets 5s. He was the first correct entry, opened in our "missing word" competition.

☆ ☆ ☆

BIRTHDAY PICTURES

Doesn't anybody celebrate birthdays these days? Come on, boys and girls. It costs you nothing. If you are going to celebrate your birthday soon (or even if you have just celebrated it), send me a close postcard picture of yourself. Chachajan will do the rest.

☆ ☆ ☆

REPLIES

O. KARRIM (121 Queen Street, Durban): You must have been disappointed not to have seen your contribution in print. You have taken out many extracts on Prophet Muhammed from books, so the story you sent in does not become your own effort. Every story sent in to me must be original, written in the own words of the member sending it. This rule does not necessarily apply to jokes, puzzles and riddles. — CHACHAJAN.

ROMILA HARRY (16 Kennedy Road, Clare Estate, Durban): You have brought you good marks as a descriptive classroom composition. A new in the history of cricket in the Province of Natal. Now that a new phase has dawned upon our cricket there is every indication that a bright future lies ahead despite the various difficulties that prevail."

Poor Standard of Play

Commenting on the standard of play, Mr. Chetty went on: "No advancement in the standard of the game has been made. It would appear that our players are not prepared to make the necessary sacrifices in order to become more proficient. There is talk, and quite justifiably, that our game is not what it used to be. I would attribute this to as much natural talent today as there ever was, but studious application is missing. Far more facilities are provided for players than ever before but it must be realised that only by constant effort and concentration on technique, coupled laying stress on skill, cricket, are other vital question that should exercise the mind of every cricket

want true stories, true stories, true stories. Shunmugam.

KARUNA NARAIDU (Quarry Road, Springfield, Durban): Your address is not legible, and you had forgotten to state your age. Please write the necessary particulars clearly on a sheet of paper.

☆ ☆ ☆

REPORTERS WANTED

How would you like to be a reporter for the "Junior Leader"? Every item printed in this column will receive 2s. 6d. To start this feature going, I am giving 5s. for the best piece of reporting. You may write on any recent incident in your district. Post your stories to: Chachajan, True Story Club, 5 Aymert Arcade, Durban.

☆ ☆ ☆

NO NUMBER PLATE

Once five men were going in a car. This car did not have a number plate. So three of the men were afraid that they are up two of the men. When they got their number plate, what was their number?

(Contributed by Ramkadevi, 423 Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg.)

ANSWER

☆ ☆ ☆

A MEMBER ASKS

1. What is the name of the customs post which links the Union of South Africa to the Rhodesias?

2. Who was the first Englishman to sail round the world, and it took him three years?

3. What man in South Africa was nearly made capital of the Union?

(Contributed by R. Govindsamy, Inanda Welfare Society, Private Bag, Durban.)

ANSWERS

MORE THAN ONE POSSIBLE ANSWER

☆ ☆ ☆

IN COURT

The prisoner was brought before the judge and the public prosecutor read the charges.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Well," replied the prisoner brightly, "that's that the very thing we are here to find out!"

(Contributed by Kumar, Paradise, Newcastle, Natal.)

☆ ☆ ☆

STUPID

Mother: "How could you be so rude as to tell your aunt she is stupid? Go and tell her that you are sorry."

George: "Please, Aunt, I am sorry you are stupid."

(Contributed by U. Promchand, P.O. Hillingdon, Natal.)

☆ ☆ ☆

MIRROR!D

William Makepeace Thackeray was one of the greatest prose writers of his day, and the tallest (6 ft. 3 ins.) Once, waving over the heads of a crowd, he saw himself being watched at a distance by a "strange visage" that studied him with an expression of comical wonderfulness. Just has he was getting interested in the "rueful being" he discovered that it was himself, reflected in a mirror.

☆ ☆ ☆

ABOUT THE BIBLE

● The first printed Bible was the Latin Vulgate, translated by St. Jerome and set up in type by Johann Gutenberg in 1452 — 65 years before the Protestant Reformation. Gutenberg belonged to the Third Order of St. Francis.

● There are 72 books in the Catholic Bible.

● No one knows for sure what fruit was forbidden in the Garden of Eden. It was John Milton who made it an apple in his "Paradise Lost," but the Bible is silent on the matter.

● There are 45 known copies of the Gutenberg Bible in existence. 13 of them in the United States.

☆ ☆ ☆

MR. AH CHOO

Customs Officer (to Chinese immigrant): "What is your name?"

Chinese: "Smoke."

Customs Officer: "Is that your real name?"

Chinese: "No, me had it translated by ship's fireman into welly good English."

Customs Officer: "Well, what's your native name?"

Chinese: "Ah Choo."

JUNIOR LEADER

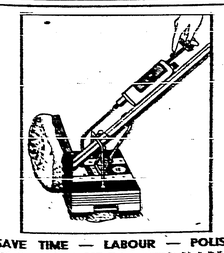
Weekly Religious Circle

The South Indian Youth League took another step last Sunday when it organised a weekly Religious Circle to be devoted to the charming of sacred songs, with appropriate music and to one act discourse on Hindu religion and philosophy.

The Circle will conduct its affairs every Sunday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock and the venue will be the Rathakrishnan Hall, Natal Tamil Vedic Society Buildings, Carlisle Street, Durban. Mr. M. K. Padayachee will lead the sacred hymns and songs while Mr. Kanan Pillay will present a religious sabbasu in the course of the evening.

Over 400 people attended the meeting and Mr. M. K. Padayachee told his listeners that the search for Truth and the expositions about God were not the monopoly of any sect or cult or any particular religion or creed. Time was for all and it was the duty of all Tamilians to drink from the fount of knowledge regarding their religion, to shave away the prime materialistic conception of life as expressed in this country, where people tend to rub shoulders continually with the materialistic Western Christian culture and civilisation, and to join in the movement of giving over religion and philosophy, who should be Hindus, particularly the Tamils, who had a tendency to drift to other religions to take a more lively interest in their own religion and thus save it from the possible extinction which it was now facing.

Mr. Pather quoted the various scriptures the Hindus possessed, such as works of Thiruvalluvar, Sambandar, Meera, Avvayar, and others and said that the Tamilians should be proud of their cultural heritage and should keep it alive.



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FILM MEDIA PHONE 23432 — P.O. BOX 653 PIETERMARITZBURG

Geeta Roy always wanted to sing and dance

WHEN Geeta Roy (now Mrs. Geeta Dutt, wife of producer-director Guru Dutt) one of India's famous playback singers was barely thirteen years of age, she attended the school in the day and held singing and dancing lessons to other girls in the evening! And says she: "It was not the money I got for teaching them (ten rupees from each child) that contented so much as the fact that I was very enthusiastic about imparting others with a passion for sing'ng. "Ever since I was a girl I was restless to sing and dance.

"I sang and sang, seeking to give expression to my inner self. At that time we were staying in Bombay. Beneath our apartment there was a dance school which music director Hanuman Prasad occasionally visited," adds Geeta, rem'nisc'ng on the circumstances tha' led her to "lend her voice to characters in the films.

"One evening, while Geeta was 'ms immersed in a sea of melodious hilos, there was a knock on her door. When she opened it a stranger confronted her and wanted to see her father. When she ushered him inside her father wanted to know what he wanted.

"Every evening for the past several days," said the stranger, "I've been hearing a girl singing here. Who is it? She has a beautiful voice."

"My daughter," said Geeta's father.

The caller was Hanuman Prasad himself. Ultimately he persuaded her father to seriously consider Geeta being up the career of a playback singer.

This led her to singing a duet or two in "Bhakha Prahlad." Then she went on to Filmistan, where after singing in a couple of films, Music Director S. D. Burman assigned her to sing for "Do Bhai". The song was "Mere sunder sapna beet gaya" and here rendering of it so pleased him that he made her sing all the songs of that film. "Do Bhai" songs became a hit and paved the way for her.

But how did Geeta meet her husband? Mr. Burman had been assigned to compose music for "Baazi" and he sent word to Geeta to report for rehearsal at the Famous Cine Laboratory at Mahalaxmi. Her father and herself drove to the studio and parked the car in the compound. He got out saying that he would inquire where the rehearsals were being held, while she sat in the car. A few minutes later a young man came up and said to her: "Come I'll take you to the rehearsal room."

Not knowing who he was she was reluctant to go "until his manners persuaded me." When they went to the rehearsal room he was introduced to her as Guru Dutt.

"Which," says Geeta, "brings the discussion full circle, and perhaps much closer to the mysterious force which lies behind artistic inspiration. It comes, I think, from the deep, hidden springs of the emotions, from the inner depths of the heart and soul, from the shedding of the 'I' and merging it with the larger 'We'. It comes finally from life — and love."

ARAB GIRL AND HER CAMEL

An Arab girl who drove her camel across the North African desert south of Tripoli, is still sublimely unaware that she has got a British film unit almost three weeks hours. The film is "Scent of Sand" and the girl and her camel strolled into camera range just as everything was ready for the camera to turn.

"Hold it", cried the director. One of the sim jumped into a jeep and drove to the girl to ask her if she would wait a few moments. The Arab girl could not understand. Then an interpreter was found and he persuaded the girl and her camel to change course. Her clouds now covered the sun and the unit had no choice but to wait for it to shine. All in all the unit lost almost three hours just because of the girl and her camel.

* The Central Education Ministry, Mr. B. K. Das, has said that a University Grant Commission will be set up shortly. The Commission will examine various universities' awards, examine various universities and colleges in the country and recommend to the Central Government as to how much aid they require.

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

MURDER STORY

Murder with a poignant twist is the theme of "No Trace", coming starring Hugh Sinclair and Dinah Sheridan, to be screened at the Shah Jehan shortly.

Sinclair is perfectly cast as the suave Southerley, successful crime author, who, in order to preserve his reputation, murders a former criminal associate and believes that he has committed the perfect crime. Dinah Sheridan as his secretary, Linda, muses Southerley with her theories based on "woman's intuition" when his police inspector friend calls him to help unofficially on the murder. Pleasc and tension mount when some of Linda's theories are revealed as dangerously near the truth, convincing Southerley that Linda knows too much for his safety.

Exciting outdoor M.G.M. drama

THE new, exciting and explosive outdoor M.G.M. drama, "Saddle the Wind," comes to the Shah Jehan screen in Cinema-Scope and colour from October 8 to 11. Filmed against the scenic grandeur of the Colorado Rockies, the picture stars Robert Taylor, John Cassavetes and Julie London.

The story of the film concerns Steve Sinclair (Robert Taylor), who is not too pleased when his younger brother Tony (John Cassavetes) returns from town to their Kiowa Valley cattle ranch with a brand-new gun and an equally explosive dance-hall girl, Joan Blake (Julie London), to whom he has become engaged. Steve knows that his hot-headed brother is itching to try out that gun, something which young Deneen will not tolerate.

Tony soon gives Steve proof of his instability when he kills a notorious gunman, even though he has saved Steve's life in doing so. Flushed with his first kill, Tony comes across a party of squatters, burns their wagons, appeals to Deneen and when the latter backs up his legal claim to the land he and Steve hit up a furious battle. Dramatic in action and superb in acting.

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For Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

COMING SOON
"HOUSE OF LORD"
NON IRON SHIRTS

TAMIL FILM OF INTRIGUE AND SUSPENSE

INTRIGUE and suspense, treachery and jealousy, with all the thrills, feature in Venus Pictures'- "Uthamma Puthiran" ("The Man in the Iron Mask"), in Tamil, which is shortly to be released through the circuit of Avalon-Albert.

Starring Sivaji Ganesan, who appears in a dual role, and Padmini, the film should prove a great box office success, as it was quite a hit in India, where it celebrated silver jubilees wherever it was screened. The story of the film hinges around the royal twins, of Malarpuri, one who is reared in the forest and becomes a great warrior, and the other brought up as one. The dramatic stances which brought about this state of affairs were motivated by the lust; desire of the King's brother-in-law, Naganathan, who, in order to usurp the throne, feels very concerned with the announcement of the birth of a male child to the Queen.

Seeing that there was no hope of his claiming the throne now that an heir is born, Naganathan replaces the child with a dead one. He sends the newly-born to be killed, but the servant takes the child to his kampong in the forest. A little later the queen dies, the Queen gives birth to yet another male child, and Naganathan, frustrated in his plans, has no alternative but to bide his time.

The two boys grow up separately and the one in the forest, Parthipan, falls in love with Amudha, on the attainment of his 20th year. How Parthipan, rescues his mother from the schemes of Naganathan and Vikraman, his brother, provides a thrilling climax.

PICKWICK PAPERS

One of the greatest comedies ever written, Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers", will be brought to the Shah Jehan screen on Monday and Tuesday, October 6 and 7. Starring James Hayter, Nigel Patrick, Kathleen Harrison and Joyce Grenfell, "Pickwick Papers" portrays all the incidents and episodes which have made it the book the best-loved and most widely read of all Dickens' stories and have been faithfully and scintillatingly translated to the screen.

WHEN NUTAN WAS TURNED AWAY . . .

WHEN Nutan was a teenager, she was not allowed to see a film in which she was the heroine, as it was meant "for adults only". The film was "Nagina" and the owners gave it an "A" Certificate which placed Nutan in the very peculiar position of being the heroine of a film which she could not see on the screen as she was under eighteen.

On the day of the premiere of the film, Nutan's mother, the ever beautiful Sobhana Samarth, was indisposed. So, after a week they planned to see the film together. When they arrived at the cinema, Sobhana realised that she had left the purse at home and they had no money between them. They explained the predicament to the door-keeper, who looked at them sceptically and said: "I can't allow the girl in."

"But I'm telling you that she is the heroine of the film," retorted Nutan's mother. The door-keeper still did not believe it and muttered something. A crowd was beginning to collect and Sobhana and Nutan were decided to come away. Just then they spotted a familiar face who gave them the money to see the film. It was an exploitation film manager who Nutan was!

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From Today, Thursday, October 2 to Saturday, October 4
Twentieth-Century-Fox makes the whole world young again! That "Bernardine" boy, Pat Boone, and Shirley Jones in
"APRIL LOVE"
In CinemaScope and Colour by De Luxe. See it . . . hear the songs . . . judge it . . . and you'll appreciate it!
From Monday, October 6 to Saturday, October 11 (one week)
Fantastic adventure; Terrific Excitement. A new kind of thrill sensation against a new kind of background
"THE FIEND WHO WALKED THE WEST"
starring Hugh O'Brien, Robert Evans, Dolores Michaels and Stephen McNally. Filmed in Cinemascope.

SHAH JEHAN
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6 AND 7
Double Programme. Mr. Pickwick comes to town with a cockkind of comedy!!!! Charles Dickens' hilarious comedy, all his beloved characters brought back to life by a great comedy cast. Knows that they will destroy him!
M.G.M. presents
"PICKWICK PAPERS"
starring James Hayter, Nigel Patrick, Donald Crisp, Kathleen Harrison and Joyce Grenfell.
PLUS
"THE PIRATE OF CAPRI"
with Louis Hayward and Marisela Lord.
FROM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 to SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Sometimes a man goes for a gun or a girl even when he knows that they will destroy him!
M.G.M. presents
"SADDLE THE WIND"
starring Robert Taylor, Julie London and John Cassavetes. Two brothers . . . one, gun-happy . . . the other girl crazy . . . in a territory that was not ready for love or the law!

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Support for East London congress

Messages of encouragement and goodwill have been sent by various national sports organisations to the South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation on the eve of the East London Conference.

Mr. S. L. Singh, president of the South African Soccer Federation, which unsuccessfully applied to F.I.F.A. for international recognition, says: "The East London Conference is timely as it is necessary. It has the wholehearted support of the Federation and I wish it every success."

A letter from the South African Table Tennis Board, bearing the signatures of both Mr. C. N. Hawa, president, and Mr. G. A. Pillay, secretary, says: "The South African Table Tennis Board welcomes any move that is made to enable every South African to compete for the right to participate in international sport and therefore welcomes the Conference."

Mr. H. I. Hafejee, president of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, who is attending the Conference together with his secretary, Mr. R. S. Governder, says: "International recognition is our aim. I will do all in my power at the East London Conference towards that end. This is the most important conference of its kind ever in South African sport and it is for that reason that I am personally attending, in spite of not being in the best of health."

A former president of the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation, Mr. H. H. Ismail, sends his greetings to the Conference. He says: "I would have been very keen to have been present, but as I have commitments at this time of the year it is impossible. I appeal to all national sports organisations to continue present assist in this great task. The greater the support the greater the chances of success. I hope there is a spirit of friendly co-operation and that all will work towards one end — international recognition."

* Plans to lay a railway line from Chamon to the Afghan border are now being finalised by the Pakistan Railway authorities. The railway line will be constructed by Pakistan Railways at its own expense. The line will be expected to be complete some time next year.

SUCCESSFUL NETBALL TEAMS: The successful A and B netball teams at the Sir Kurma Reddi School Sports last Thursday (from left to right). Seated, A. Naicker; N. Raghubeer; S. Moonsamy; M. Pamodee; K. Moonsamy; N. Moonsamy; M. Bhoder; L. Maddal. Back row, H. Bhawatti; L. Ramsamy; Z. Khan; M. Badat; K. Soobdhoo; S. Sobhan. Seated on the extreme right is the sportsmistress, Mrs. R. P. John. The guest speaker was Mr. Joe Francis.

Sports Corner by Joe Francis

ATHS are really boys at heart, it's but never more so than sportsmen. This was never brought home more forcibly to me than when I was at the sports gathering last week at the Sir Kurma Reddi School in Durban North. If sport is a crazy at other schools then at Kurma Reddi it is a disease. From the principal down to the smallest tot they are sports mad and the fervour with which teachers and pupils support their House teams, yelling encouragement, expressing verbal disappointment or groaning at some reverse was a new experience to me. Not that I have not seen this done before, but the spirit was different.

AGONY OF DISAPPOINTMENT

Take for instance the soccer final between Lily House and Daffodil House. Both the teams were smartly turned out, the former in sunflower yellow jerseys and the latter in blue. And the Housemasters, like chest puffed at university rugby matches, were yelling themselves hoarse shouting encouragement supported by the singing voices of hundreds of children on either side of the touchline. And whenever anything went wrong with the side they were supporting you could see the agony of disappointment on their faces. The expressions changed as quickly as fortunes fluctuated and when it was all over and Lily House had won both the teachers and children were quick to applaud the winning side. That is the spirit of good sportsmanship and the teachers at this school are the best examples of it.

A THIRD OF DISTINCTION

Kurma Reddi is more fortunate than other schools in that, to begin with, its principal, genial Mr. R. Pennal, has been associated with sport all through his life. To those who now look at his generous measurements in vital places he may not at all look like one, but he was in his time an athlete of the highest class. Earlier in his career he was president of the Natal Amateur Athletic and Cycling Union for three years up to 1941 and was manager of the Natal athletic team in the first South African championships held at the Track ground in Durban, when this province won the Senior and Junior Champions Trophies. In schools' sports administration he has been president of the Umgeni, Durban and Natal Schools' Sports Associations. He has been teaching for 30 years, but in the two years he has been at Kurma Reddi he has brought a new vigour which has changed the spirit and outlook at the school.

SPORTING SPORTSMASTERS

Unlike other schools, few fortunately blessed, where sometimes a sportsmaster makes his total connection with sport only because he has been saddled with the extra-curricular activity, Kurma Reddi can boast of two who are renowned for their sporting prowess of a few years ago. Mr. M. C. Reddy, still an active club cricketer, had the honour of representing the province at a time when Natal cricket was ruling on the crest of a wave. It was not easy to get in then, but Reddy did and that says much for him. He hopes to lay a pitch on the ground that was only recently levelled, and if he can pass on to some of his pupils some of his modesty, and if they can only cultivate just a part of his ability then the future of our cricket would not look bleak, but bright.

A GOOD SO FAR

And on that sunny afternoon last week, when the rays of the boiling sun were beating mercilessly down, for a fifty full minutes Mr. K. Chinsamy refereed that match with the speed and agility of a sixteen-year-old. I was more than surprised. For to me Mr. Chinsamy is a veteran whom I had seen playing soccer when I was a boy, and long before my time, somewhere in 1926-27, he played in an interhoun soccer match for Durban. Yet the man is as fit as anybody anywhere and it is much for his physical condition that after running about with the boys from Lily and Daffodil Houses he was after the match, as fresh as a lily or daisy, depending on which you prefer.

AFTERNOON WELL SPENT

To me being present at the sports at Kurma Reddi School was an afternoon well spent. I was so impressed by the spirit that pervaded the atmosphere there—that afternoon's sport will not easily be erased from my memory.

There's no present like the time!

. . . no gift to compare with an ENICAR watch, greatest triumph of swiss mastery in beauty and precision timing by electronics. Gives which ensures the minimum impact even after years of the world of its superb performance . . . the reason why your jeweller will always recommend ENICAR.
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AVAILABLE AT APPOINTED JEWELLERS everywhere in the Union, Federation and S.W.A. Leaders' and gents' models from £8.13.0 to £37.10.0

Science-fiction drama

"Space Master X-7" a timely science-fiction drama inspired by today's high interest in earth satellites, is to be screened shortly at the Avalon. It is based on non-classified data compiled from various government agencies, and stars Bill Williams, Lyn Thomas and Robert Ellis.

Started by the launching of the U.S. satellite Explorer, this spine-tingling horror tale goes one better than today's headlines by dramatising the potential danger of satellites bringing live matter back from outer space. This is the first motion picture to utilise official Army footage on the Cape Canaveral firings of inter-continental ballistic missiles. The drama follows two security agents, Williams and Ellis as they try to locate a woman, Lyn Thomas, who has been exposed to a deadly mold brought back to earth by a satellite. Heightened by the tension against time, because of the crushing danger that the mold will eventually devour all living matter, the action of the screenplay takes both the girl and the mold. The dramatic climax in which the mold is about to devour the plane and all its occupants as a frantic pilot tries desperately to make a safe landing should provide a spine-tingling experience for the film theatre audience.

Pimples
If your skin blows and turns because of Eczema, Psoriasis, Red Blotches, Florida, Ringworm, Blackheads or Acne, making you embarrassed and miserable, Clinic Ointment gives lasting relief. Clinic may actually cure that to help bring you a smooth, soft, clear skin. Clinic Ointment is a powerful antiseptic, fungicide, bactericide, germicide and parasiticide, which is unusually free from irritation. Clinic heal the skin. Ask your chemist for Clinic Ointment today! to banish skin troubles.

Stockists appointed:
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PIETERMARITZBURG:
D. R. SONS, 76 Church Street.
J. R. SONS, 98 Church Street.

Leader Smalls

DRIVING SCHOOL

U.S. DRIVING SCHOOL, Lois and Gene Pistorius, Licence Number 6-3366. 66 Victoria Street, Durban.

OPTICAL DISPENSARY

THE Optical Dispensary, Qualified Dispensing Opticians specialising in the making of spectacles and lenses, prescribed by any medical practitioner, incorporating the Broadway Studio and U.S.A. quality Spectacle Frames. Phone 64/2716. 48 Broadway Arcade, Durban.

WANTED, Optician, Durban area, to replace from 22 July, one month, experienced Dispensing and Medical Optician, and shop assistant. Friendly conditions in modern shop. Good salary to suitable applicant. Apply Box 2, Leader Office, Durban.

RADIO

RADIO SPARES, new stocks, Decrosta Radios—SPARES, 115 Victoria Street, Phone 62045, Durban.

LEE WAY TO GO, Radio Repairs, Phone 37-3-3. JAN DENBERGER, Electrical and Radio, 56 Essex Road, Durban.

BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING, Secretarial Services, Typing, Duplicating and Addressing, 3 Bank Chambers, Phone 7384. P.O. Box 34, Pinetown.

FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL 3.5, 7 Ton, 1949 model diesel, Bacon cab, GET to Sotsangwane station. 271 Kelvin Grove Road, Durban.

BATTERIES, new in hard rubber cases, 6-volt 7-plates 6/11; 9-volt 9-plates 8/11; 12-volt 11-plates 12/11.—Durban; Phone 27781.

TO HIRE

INDIAN band means Garner and Pillay, Durban, for particulars — K. G. Pillay, P.O. Shelcon.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

BARGAINS offered in re-conditioned typewriters, Visit Home Typewriter Exchange and Office Supply Co., 126 Pine Street, Durban. New Remington Portables, typewriter, ribbons, etc. 8.06.03

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WE make Photo-Stat Copies of Certificates, Title Deeds, Important Documents. — Multiprint, Phone 6456, Durban.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BOB'S HAIRDRESSER (Indo Coolie), Cross Street, now open, 112 Victoria street, Durban (down the passage).

SITUATIONS VACANT

GOAT HAND and Plantation Pensioner position. — Apply Thurlow E. Mosey, 4 Melville Street, Durban.

PURATANI GOODS

GOVINDA WEEK, Patrad fasting. Price Patrad today and seeing fasting. Pongal goods, Gold Medal Ghee, Cashews 1/3 lb., sugar candy, Dhoti, camphor, coconuts, Chime Pooja Wax. Country orders receive prompt attention—Bookham's Bazaar, 440 Church Street, Phone 22285, Pietermaritzburg.

GENERAL SALES

INVITATION: You are hereby invited to come and inspect the Fresh stocks of Govinda Pooja just arrived from overseas for Pitar Pak, Fresh Cashews, Raisins, Camphor, Coconuts, Gitrati, Sugar, Thiaram, Thiaram Hatty and Trees Madras, India, Dhooga Kaboy, Chandlo Kaboy, Kaboy for cash. Thanks. Pitar Industries Stores, 19 Dartmouth Street, Durban.

FRESH PRODUCE, centrally situated, large premises now rent, with telephone, Price 1250. Rebate for cash. Enquiries: 193 Dragon Road, Phone 27176, Durban.

HOUSE WANTED

THREE-ROOMED COTTAGE wanted in Town. — Write Box 765, Pietermaritzburg.

TO LET

CLARE ROAD On Bus stop, 3 Room Bungalow. — Phone 66888.

CLARE ESTATE, Bon Place, 2 Rooms with lights. — Phone 66126.

HOME to let, Bachelors, in Town. — Apply 28 Midlands Arcade, Durban.

OVERNPUT: 2 Flats, 3 Rooms, 2 Rooms, Rent £11 and £8. Lights extra. — Phone 6525.

2 ROOMS and Kitchen, with elec. lights, at Overport. — Phone 25965.

HIGHF to let, 2 rooms and kitchen, bathroom and sewerage laid-in, with all conveniences. — Apply Pt. R. H. Thomas, 8 Railway Arcade, Reynolds Durban, Natal.

WALDI and Landing for sale or two comfortable furnished flats. Select area, Greenwood Park. — Phone 25595.

INDIANA Clare Estate, off Pinetown Road, Hot Dwelling, 3 Rooms and Kitchen, Apply Mr. Pather & Sons, Durban. Phone 25595.

PROPERTY WANTED

A VACANT PLOT or with building unsuitable preferably in Town. — Write 38, Sherborne.

FOR SALE

STALLS for sale, Sydenham's market, Warwick Avenue, Cnr. Grey Street, Durban.

NEW portable Baby cottage, Rosetta — 202 Motorcar Road, Durban. Phone 24525.

BUSINESS PREMISES TO LET

SHOPS vacant, Albert Arcade, Grey Street, Durban, suitable for Barber, Tailor, Shoe Repairs, Shoe KO or any other trade. Rent 2/6 per sq. ft. Apply L. Pater 24626 or box 2006, Durban. 5.23, 29, 26.03

ATTRACTIVE SHOP with modern fittings, Grey Street, Durban, suitable Tailor, B. P. Tailor, 8 Arcade, Durban. Phone 23551. 26.03.59

Property Market

LAND FOR SALE

INDIANS: Good Building Plots with sewerage available, above Albert St. — Apply 18 Glade Road, Springfield.

CLARE ESTATE: Reasonably priced Brick Dwelling on 1 acre land, excellent standing position, immediate occupation. — V. S. Pather & Son, Durban. Phone 2.00.

ACRE LAND FOR SALE, Spencer Road, Clare Estate—Phone 27817.

AT REINTHORPE: Half acre Land, suitable for Milk Bar, Brick dwelling, daily, 18 Main Road, Reinthorpe.

ACRES with sea frontage and right at Amanzimtoti. — Apply 49 Clare Road, Phone Durban 66842.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FRESH PRODUCE, centrally situated, large premises now rent, with telephone, Price 1250. Rebate for cash. Enquiries: 193 Dragon Road, Phone 27176, Durban.

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ATTRACTIVE SHOP with modern fittings, Grey Street, Durban, suitable Tailor, B. P. Tailor, 8 Arcade, Durban. Phone 23551. 26.03.59

BEHARIE—PARAG WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Seetha Devi Beharie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beharie, and grand-daughter of Mrs. Beharie Singh, of Springs, to Bharat, eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Parag, of Pietermaritzburg, took place at Springs on Sunday, August 31, 1958, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, who had come from all parts of the Union.

The nuptial ceremony was performed by Mr. L. G. Maharaj in a beautifully decorated pandal. Mr. S. Bhowani, B.A., of Dundee, was MC. Prominent members who joined in blessing the wedded couple were Messrs. B. Soufol, B.A., R. Varghee, S. Doobay and J. Rama, B.A.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of numerous congratulatory messages and valuable gifts.

Mrs. Beharie Singh and sons and Mrs. J. Parag wish to thank their friends and relatives who responded to their invitation and for the gifts presented during this auspicious occasion.

Obituary

PONNAMMA NORMA VALLEN

The funeral of the late Ponnamma Norma Vallen took place on Wednesday, September 17, 1958, after a service at the Emmanuel Methodist Church, conducted by Pastor J. P. Rowlands. Interment was held at Stellawood Cemetery in the presence of a very large and representative gathering.

The Rev. I. Anthony, from Phoenix Methodist, the Rev. H. Lawrence, from the Kensington Methodist Church, Pastor W. Dennis, from the Bantu Baptist Church, and Pastor P. Vinter, from Bakhandi Temple, took part in the funeral service.

The late Mrs. Vallen was the beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Vallen, of Hanna Tank, Pietermaritzburg, Daniel Vallen, Paul Vallen, Mrs. Ponnamma Salome Elizabeth, Mrs. Ponnamma Rachel. She has left behind four surviving sons-in-law, E. V. John, Harry Barnabas, Harry Naidoo and E. Abel, and over a hundred grandchildren and great grandchildren, who are deeply bereaved at her passing.

For the past 12 years she helped her husband, Pastor Joseph Vallen, in the field of Christian service at the Hanna Tank Pietermaritzburg and endeared herself to all those who came into contact with her. Her Christian kindness did not end at her home. She was testimony to the high ideals in which she lived and died.

Graveside tributes were paid by the Rev. Stone on behalf of Mr. Philip Naik, and Mr. Reuben John.

N. H. NAIDOO (MURIA) In sorrowful memory of my father who passed away under tragic circumstances on October, 1957.

The sad news, the news we hoped to deny,
Put in our hearts you are very soon gone.
Your loved ones still need and will ever need.

Memories wonderful, loving and dear
Those you met smiling here,
And those loving absent ways,
The heart that was so many friends.
In happy memory days.
Those of the eyes can be wiped away,
But tears of the heart for ever stay.
A beautiful memory left behind,
Ever remembered by Y. K. Naidoo and family, of Cowdown, P.O. Ramsgate, Umkomaas.

THANKS NOTICE

Messrs. Koosp Ally brothers, family, of Cowdown, P.O. Ramsgate, Umkomaas, and wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their beautiful wreaths, messages of condolences, for their kindness and kind assistance during the funeral of Mrs. Kathiamma Naidoo, Ally on 26th September, 1958.

The family of the late Kistoomany Naidoo, Ladysmith, wish to thank Dr. Dalton Mitchell, 28 Bluff Road, Wentworth, who attended the late Mrs. Naidoo, for their kindness and assistance in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaik Abdul and family of Shaik Silver Store, 122 Lancaster Street, wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who responded so kindly to attending the recent funeral service of the previous family member, namely, Mr. Tommy Naidoo, who died on Sunday, September 28, 1958.

IN MEMORIAM

N. H. NAIDOO (MURIA) In sorrowful memory of my father who passed away under tragic circumstances on October, 1957.

The sad news, the news we hoped to deny,
Put in our hearts you are very soon gone.
Your loved ones still need and will ever need.

Memories wonderful, loving and dear
Those you met smiling here,
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The heart that was so many friends.
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A beautiful memory left behind,
Ever remembered by Y. K. Naidoo and family, of Cowdown, P.O. Ramsgate, Umkomaas.

EMESH (RAYMONDA)

wishes son of Mr. and Mrs. Dhanchand (Dave) and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsamy, of Mitchell Street, Cross Road, Avoca, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Mahesh Kumar, of 24 Queen Road, Hillcrest, who celebrated his 3rd Birthday on September 12, 1958, at the home of his parents.

A happy daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Naidoo (Durban), on Thursday, September 11, 1958. A grand nephew to Mr. and Mrs. N. Maharaj.

Ambassador to U.S.A.

Mr. Muhammad Ali Currim Chagla, a present Chief Justice of the Bombay High Court, has been appointed Ambassador of India to the United States of America. He will assume charge next month.

Born in 1900, Mr. Chagla was educated at the St. Xavier's College, Bombay, and at Lincoln College, Oxford. He was president of the Oxford Indian Majlis in 1922. He was earlier Professor of Constitutional Law at the Government Law College, Bombay, from 1927 to 1932, Secretary to the Bar Council of the High Court at Bombay from 1933 to 1941; and a puisne judge of the Bombay High Court from 1941 to 1947.

He has been serving as Chief Justice of Bombay since August, 1947. Earlier he served as Vice-Chancellor of Bombay University and as chairman of the Legal Education Committee. He has been president of the Bombay branch of the Royal Asiatic Society since 1947. He is also a member of the Law Commission.

Last year he served on behalf of India as an ad hoc judge on the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. R. Runsor (Tommy) of Jupiter Road, Westville, Durban, Darwell Parrel, cordially invite you and your family to grace the marriage of their eldest daughter Soorkanie (Sheila) to R. Sonny Singh, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsingh of Birdhurst Road, Plaistow, on Sunday, October 26, 1958, at the residence of Mr. Ramsingh.

You are also invited to grace the marriage of their son Paul, to be held at their residence above, on Sunday, October 26, 1958, at 10 a.m.

Kindly note Soorkanie's wedding will take place at Ramsingh's residence and Paul's wedding will take place at Mr. Tommy's residence.

Reply and Rsvp on October 25, 1958, at 4.30 p.m.

DEEPAVALI falls this year on November 10 and 11. You can wish your friends and relatives in celebrating the Festival by sending them greetings through the columns of "The Leader". Here is an example of a personal greeting (displayed) which could read: Mr. and Mrs. Krishnasamy Pillay of 2 Loop Street, Durban, wish all their friends and relatives a Happy Deepavali and a Prosperous New Year.

The charges for business houses are at our usual display advertising rates. Cheques or postal orders must accompany the greetings, which should reach our Pietermaritzburg office, Box 672, not later than noon on November 4.

5-A-SIDE STAGED

Despite the inclement weather last Sunday, 34 teams from 10 Indian schools in Durban, attended when the Reinthorpe Indian Recreation Club held its annual tournament on the grounds at Reinthorpe.

The teams competed for the Annan's, Rambaran and Bhagwan Memorial trophies in the senior and junior sections.

A large crowd witnessed the games which were played in a very friendly atmosphere. "Don't Panic" captured both the senior and junior trophies, and the junior club was runners-up carried away valuable prizes.

Forest Legacy

Spectacularly photographed in Truecolor and Naturama, beautifully directed by a cast of experts and blended with all the ingredients necessary to a soul-shaking drama, Republic's "Spoilers of the Forest" is to be shortly screened at the Bantu Cinema.

The story, in outline, is simple, a beautiful young woman whose forest legacy is nearly stolen from her by the unscrupulous owner of a powerful lumber company.

Starring Rod Cameron, Yvonne Raisson and Ray Collins, the emotional fireworks of the film revolve when the girl, Vera Raison, is wooed by handsome Rod Cameron on orders from his boss Collins, in an effort to get her signature on a contract. The man is pleasant and easy job for Rod, until he discovers himself really in love with the girl he is double-crossing. The decision leads Rod to dynamic action. Men are killed and fences disrupted before justice, peace and happiness are attained.

"THE LEADER"
3 Aijmeer Arcade, P.O. Box 2471, Durban, P.O. Box 672, Pietermaritzburg

Other people may want the things you don't. Do you want to sell or buy something? Do you want a job, or have you one to offer? Let "The Leader" Small's do it for you at only 2d. a word—cash. Postal orders or cheques (crossed) must accompany advertisements. Rates for domestic notices are obtainable from our Pietermaritzburg Offices.

The Finest Deepavali Gift you can send to your friends is a year's subscription for "The Leader". South Africa's National Indian Newspaper which brings to your doorstep news of the doings of your fellow countrymen here and from abroad. The subscription rates are: Union and African Postal Union, three months, 4s. 11d.; 6 months, 9s. 8d.; 1 year, 19s. 6d. (including postage). Country cheques must be of equal exchange. Newspaper copies can be supplied by "The Leader" direct. Write to the Circulation Manager, Central News Agency, Box 938, Durban.

CONTACT
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For dignified Burial and Cremation services throughout Natal, utilising the most modern and up-to-date motor hearse. All burials carried out from £7 upwards and cremations at low charges
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Night, 88278

WATCH OUT for Strong Cameos and Fabulous
in
"UTHARA PUTHRAN" (In Tamil)
(The Man in the Iron Mask)
MIDNITE, AVALON Thurs. Oct. 9, at 1.30 p.m.

Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

A MAJOR catastrophe in the Pietermaritzburg footwear industry was averted last Friday when the board of directors of Eddels (S.A.) Ltd., decided to reinstate 144 employees in the women's shoe section who were dismissed on Tuesday following a dispute over an "incentive bonus" system which, they considered, was unsatisfactory. These workers returned to their work benches on Monday morning.

As a result of an agreement between the Board of Directors of Eddels and the Pietermaritzburg branch of the National Union of Leatherworkers' Union, the "incentive bonus" system was introduced in 1953. The agreement was to be reviewed last week after the expiration of the five-year period.

Leaders of the dismissed workers, members of the Leatherworkers' Union, said that they were discharged last Tuesday after they had refused to fill in their production sheets in protest over the bonus system.

Co-workers in other sections of the factory threatened a strike for Tuesday this week unless their colleagues were reinstated.

The 144 men were recalled to the factory last Friday and waited in the factory grounds while the Board of Management conferred. The dispute was settled later in the day and the men returned to their benches on Monday morning.

For the Poor

THE Deepvaal Cheer Society has issued its 20th appeal for public assistance in brightening the lives of the poorer section of the people during the festival.

Although the festival of Deepavali may be essentially Hindu in character, the activities of the Deepvaal Cheer Society, to which military object is to distribute cheer during the festive season, have been broadened to include every section of the people, irrespective of their race, colour or creed, says the committee.

Last year, Indian, Coloured and African patients at the Town Hill and Fort Napier Mental Hospitals were given parcels of foodstuffs. The inmates of the Arjan Benevolent Home, the Ebenezer Orphanage, Home for European Crippled children, the Ebenezer Cripple Home and the poorer children in the case books of the Indian Child Welfare Society were entertained at parties. Hampers of food were also distributed to 675 needy families.

Gift parcels for these people may be sent to the secretary of the Society, 18 Vernon Street, Pietermaritzburg, or telephone 2.3722 or 2-5018, for someone to call.

Excursion to Durban

A GROUP of 37 senior pupils, piloted by four of their teachers from the Bajloo and Maharaj Government-aided school at Ezakheni, went on an excursion to Durban one day last week.

For many of the children this was their first trip to the coast. They visited the docks and the wharves, the Sirrett Ellis Brown Viaduct and the Blue Lagoon. A trip round the bay, visiting the huge multiplex in the harbour, the factories, the busy shopping centres and watching the trains during the peak hour, held the children enthralled. And you, they also dined at the Himalaya Hotel.

Mr. J. P. Gokool, one of the organisers of the annual Northern Natal children's excursions to the coast, was responsible for some of the arrangements.

The Rainmakers

NATAL's darts players have surely earned for themselves the title of "The Rainmakers." Her every time they played in a major fixture, it rained. Like it did on the two successive Sundays last month when teams from Durban and the coast visited us.

It rained again last Sunday when the deciding games for the inter-town and Natal league titles were played at Clairwood and at Isipingo.

I accompanied the Pietermaritzburg party to Isipingo. Soon after we got out of the mini region at Camperdown a thin drizzle set in. This developed into a downpour as we travelled down the South Coast road.

After our arrival at the Indian school, Mrs. A. Rigney, a patron of the Paradise Hotel Darts Club, took the chill out of our marrow bones with a warm welcome. She didn't care less who won, so long as they played the game, she expounded while brandishing a 12-inch long, dried piece of sugar cane. "Do all women take an active interest in darts?" I asked.

"Yes, and it was encouraging to see Coloured lads taking to the game as easily as a duck takes to water," she averred, as the Natal Darts Union, S. N. Bobby Naidoo, approved.

"There's my sentiments, too," replied Mr. G. S. Reddy, chairman of the President Hotel Darts Club, adding, "what does the colour of a man's skin, or his creed matter, so long as he plays the game."

Returning home late in the evening, the van in which we were travelling splashed through muddy puddles. Inter-Pietermaritzburg Darts League President, Harry Ramlaus, grew plaintive. "What do Checha? We go Isipingo. We no get cup. We no get super cup. We get nothing. But we had we" good time.

Also in our all of us, Harry.

French Play for City

WHAT proved to be one of the most interesting and stimulating dramatic experiences in East London for some time was the staging there recently, of an English version of the great French drama "Haut Cour" (The Camera"), played by a non-European cast from the Fort Hare Dramatic Society.

The play was first produced in France towards the end of World War II and soon became a cult, of international stage, radio and screen.

Written by Jean-Paul Sartre, the "father of Existentialism," it revolves around his philosophic ideas and ideals.

Three people, who have died, are brought together in a room in Hell. Instead of being tortured with the traditional hellfire, they find that they have been put together to act as self-tormentors until they find, according to Sartre, that "hell is other people."

CAST

The drama is played continuously and lasts for about one and a half hours.

The producer is Professor Frank Rand, Professor of English at the Fortbalisy College of Fort Hare and the cast is made up of three Indians and a Coloured. Sita Naidoo, Rajendra Dayal and Choonilall.

Govind from Durban, and Jean Burger of Kimberley.

Rajendra Dayal plays the part of Garcin a pacifist-pacifist. Sita Naidoo as Estelle, a flighty, but cried socialite; Choonilall Govind as a rather French valet with Extra-Territorial functions, and Jean Burger as Inez, a Man-Hater.

This is the first time that the Fort Hare Dramatic Society has ventured on tour. They intend to stopover at houses at Rhodes University and at East London. The play was staged at the Venlo Society Hall, Durban, on Tuesday and Wednesday and will be presented to a "mixed" audience at the University Hall, Pietermaritzburg, tonight (Friday).

Nurses Ball

MEMBERS of the Ekendale nominal European Nurses' Tennis Club hope to replenish their coffers tonight (Friday) when they will hold a "Spinning Wheel" Ball at Overport quarters. Dancing to Mike's Serenaders will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Organiser of the ball is Sr. H. Hamp-Gwen with Sr. Alfred Hlopo as master of ceremonies.

As no tickets will be available at the door, it is advisable to book early.

Why No A.G.M.?

I AM ending this column on a querulous note today, but it can't be helped.

It has just come to light that the H.M.A. has not held its annual general meeting for three years. The last A.G.M. was held on May Day, 1955, when the present "cabinet" was installed in office.

A little bird whispers that the minutes of the 1955 annual general meeting has not yet been prepared. We would like to know why. And also why hasn't the annual meeting been held for three years?

Cricket meeting at Dannhauser

The annual general meeting of the Dannhauser United Indian Cricket Club was held at Mr. Ellary's refreshment room. The meeting debated the motion submitted by the Northern Districts Indian Cricket Union regarding outside clubs' direct affiliations to Northern Natal and the increase in affiliation and registration fees. It was agreed that if the Union insisted on zoning then the clubs in Newcastle and Dannhauser should issue on direct affiliation to Northern Natal. The increased fees must be opposed.

The following officials were elected for the coming year:

Patrons: Messrs. E. Amod, Y. A. Dawjee, M. K. Patel, Kader Hussen, His Worship the Mayor, Harry Jaye.

Hon. Life Vice-Presidents: Messrs. R. Loganathan and George Ellary.

President: Mr. Cassim Hajee.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. I. S. Vawda, Y. E. Amod, R. S. Maharaj, S. T. Pather, S. Mashan, Adam Hajee, Ahmed Mia Rangasar.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. Y. I. Amod.

Treasurer: Mr. G. H. Amod, Captain: Mr. A. Y. Dawjee; Vice-Captain: Mr. Omar Hajee; Manager: Kaap Kader; Delegates to the Union: Messrs. George Ellary, Cassim Hajee and M. S. Vawda.

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MAYVILLE CRICKET DINNER: Seen...in the picture at the winding-up dinner of the Mayville District Indian Cricket Union held at the Club Lotus last Tuesday are (left to right): Messrs. D. R. Harry (vice-president); Joe Francis (president); S. L. Singh (president, South African Coloured Football Association); E. H. Ismail (donor of Hajee Ismail Shield for brighter batting) and A. C. Mayet (secretary, Durban Indian Cricket Union). Others who were present and also spoke were Messrs. Kitty Samuels (president, Southern Natal Indian Cricket Union); S. P. Bobby Naidoo (president, Southern Natal Football Association) and Moola Moosdiy of Sun Mountain.

Exciting match in slush and mud

by JOE FRANCIS

IN slush and mud the South African Indians and South African Coloureds played their challenge match last Sunday but in spite of the conditions, the match, deservedly won by the Coloureds, did not lack excitement. The 3,000 who braved the weather were treated to some thrilling exchanges and even though the Indians struggled valiantly the almost perfect understanding and smooth combination of the Coloureds proved too much for them.

The steady rain that started on Saturday evening and continued all through the night, and then fell just as steadily on Sunday reduced Currie's Fountain to a mudlake and at the end of the match the players were so covered in mud that only with difficulty could one say that their knickers were brown or white.

The match started off at a very fast pace with the Coloureds enjoying territorial advantage. The Indian defence was under pressure for some time and it was no surprise when after 10 minutes play the Coloureds were one goal up. Markey, a last-minute replacement was playing a grand game and it was from his pass that Hills scored.

WENT HIKING

The Magnus Scout Troop of Pietermaritzburg, went hiking last Sunday. Starting at 8 a.m., the party walked through Mt. Partridge, Edendale and a part of Sweetwaters, then past the Henley Dam to the Botanical Gardens, covering in all about 15 miles.

It was lovely weather for hiking, except for the mist, which at times reduced visibility to about 50 feet, thus shielding from view the lovely scenery. Nevertheless, the party of 12 scouts, piloted by their Scout Master, Dayanand Jhagroo, spent the day cheerfully and gaining experience which they will not forget.

RED CROSS AWARDS

The annual inspection of the Indian detachments of the South African Red Cross Society was carried out by Major C. E. Goodwin, the Chief Commissioner for South Africa, in the Red Cross House, Loop Street, Pietermaritzburg, last Friday night.

Major Goodwin enjoined his listeners to spread abroad the need for knowledge and training in First Aid so that the people who possess that training may be assistance in time of need.

The following members of the Indian Detachment were presented with Service Awards: Nursery, H. Ramsaran six years; Sandee and M. R. Gowender three year, H. G. Singh, V. R. John and G. V. Naidoo.

Support the advertisers, they support you. Mention "The Leader" when buying.

MAYVILLE CRICKET DINNER

The Mayville District Indian Cricket Union celebrated its wind-up with a dinner at the Club Lotus last Tuesday. Clares was the outstanding team and won every trophy that was up for competition: Mahabir's Memorial League Cup, the Reddy Cup, Naicker's Shield and the United Cup. A Clares player, Gounden Govender, who played for Natal in the South African cricket tournament at Port Elizabeth at the beginning of this year, won the Haiee E. H. Ismail Shield for the highest score during the season with 118.

Among the speakers were Messrs. S. L. Singh, H. C. Maggott, Mala Moodley, Kitty Samuels, S. P. Bobby Naidoo, E. H. Ismail and A. G. Mayet, with Mr. Harry Jerier moving a vote of thanks.

"Kruger's Nite" for Fosa

The Mayville Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association have organised a dance to be held at Anand Hall, Beltair Road (at the foot of Mayville Hill) on October 10 with a novel name, "Kruger's Nite". Dancing will be to the music of the popular Casalima Band.

As this dance is being organised for a very worthy cause, the officials of the Care Committee appeal to the public to give them the very best support.

THE CAPTAINS TOSS: Before the big match the Captains toss for sides. In the picture are (left to right), P. de Jongh (Coloureds Captain), Mr. A. J. Murray (Coloureds Manager), Mr. P. Chibbar (Manager, Indian XI), A. Clares (Referee) and Terence Thomas (Captain, South African Indian XI).

FAMOUS L. M. SOCCER TEAM FOR DURBAN

IT is with a feeling of pride that the Durban Indian Football Association can say that they have successfully concluded negotiations with Bessano Garcia, famous soccer team from Lourenco Marques, who play a Durban XI on Saturday, October 11, and a Southern Natal Invitation XI on Sunday, October 12.

The last foreign team to have played in Durban was the All-India soccer team that toured South Africa in 1954. Numerous efforts have been made to bring out another side, but every effort has been unsuccessful.

This is not the first time that Bessano Garcia will have visited the Union, for only a short while ago they played a Transvaal Bantu XI in Johannesburg and administered them a sound wallopping. So on all known form the Portuguese boys are going to take some stopping.

Whereas South Africans have modelled their soccer on the Scottish style of play the Portuguese play the continental style which is producing the better results in overseas soccer today. They are far more robust and direct in their methods, their football—artistry is absolutely amazing, and their shots are good and powerful.

In attack there is closer co-operation between halves and forwards, the wing halves moving up to increase the number of forwards in seven, and in defence, particularly when under pressure, the inside forwards fall back to make four halves with the centre-half becoming the third full-back.

When a man is being "shadowed" there is a quick interchange of positions to cause confusion and if the moves are made with lightning speed as Continentals do a slow-thinking centre-half may find himself being led away to either flank. I saw this happen a number of times in a match in Johannesburg between a Portuguese XI and Southern Transvaal (European).

The soccer we are going to see is certainly of another brand.

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High Schools Soccer Tour

Played from the commencement of this week at Springfield grounds the Natal High Schools soccer tournament organised by the Natal High Schools Sports Association. The most pleasing feature of the tournament, which ends today (October 3), when the finals will be played, is that it is open to all boys.

The schools taking part are Sastri College, Archer High, Lorram, Clairwood High and Woodlands. To assist with the organisation, an appeal was addressed to the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board and an energetic secretary, Mr. R. Lutchman, came to the rescue.

He was not only instrumental in getting the Soccer Board to donate an amount of £10 towards organisational expenses, he was responsible for obtaining two floating trophies for competition from Mr. R. G. Rooks, president of the Natal Coloured Soccer Association.

These trophies are in memory of Mr. Rooks' two sons, Noel and Trevor, who were tragically killed in a motor accident two months ago while on their way to Cape Town as representatives of Natal in the Spinfield Cup competition. Mr. Rooks himself was seriously injured, but fortunately is making a good recovery. Incidentally Noel played for Natal and Trevor for Natal juniors. Both boys were students at Sastri College.

Besides the trophies presented, the boys have something to play for, as a selected Inter-Race High School XI meets a Durban Indian XI in the curtain-raiser to the match between Bessano Garcia and Southern Natal at Currie's Fountain on October 11.

The Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board is to be complimented for its interest and support of the High Schools tournament.

Aces Travel to Newcastle

By what should prove one of the finest soccer clashes between leading clubs in Natal will be the Natal Cup final on Sunday at Newcastle, between Aces of Durban and Swifts of Newcastle. Aces have been in outstanding form this season, but Swifts are minus unbeatable on their own ground. To forecast results will be foolish, but there is little doubt that this is going to be a tough game.

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DURBAN BUS EMPLOYEES PERTURBED

INDIAN bus drivers and conductors are perturbed at the lack of consideration shown by their employers in improving their conditions of work and wages and the apparent apathy of their union, the non-European Transport Employees Union, for not taking a more active interest in their affairs. There is a strong move, it is reliably learnt, to bring about some changes in the Executive of the Union, so that there will be a more determined effort made for the betterment of its members.

The workers, according to their spokesman, have to work long hours for meagre wages. Some conductors have to work nearly 16 hours a day instead of the prescribed ten, as some of the bus owners do not employ relieving conductors and drivers. Often they have to get up as early as 4 o'clock in the morning so as to start at 4.30 and they finish sometimes at late as 10 o'clock at night. They do not have lunch breaks, they allege, and the only respite they have is during the period in which they are waiting at the terminus for passengers.

Said one indignant driver: "You can't blame us if we have accidents. How can you expect us to drive safely when we have to sleep late and get up very early. You can't blame the drivers if they sleep while they are driving."

In a letter to their Union they pointed out that many workers had been summarily dismissed because they had complained to their employers of the undesirability of the long hours of work and the small salaries they receive. And so top is set the determined workers are replaced by workers who are prepared to work for wages which were below the prescribed rates.

The members offered the following suggestions to their Executive: Negotiations between the Secretary of the Union and the employers should be entered into to ensure that the prescribed-to-later basis of actual is observed; investigation should be made by the Secretary of the Union into the dismissal of an employee or complaints brought to the notice of the Union; and, before a new member assumes duties, he should be acquainted by the Secretary of the conditions governing his employment.

"It is easier one members stated, "is our earnest desire to establish a spirit of comradeship between members of the Union and the Executive, but this cannot be brought about unless there is mutual helpfulness from both sides."

Probably the only Indian to vote in the Durban municipal elections last week was Mr. S. M. Mayet. He is seen here entering the polling booth as Mr. Nobby Pope, the tailor who made news recently, and who was the unsuccessful candidate for Greyville, looks on.

VOTED IN ELECTIONS

Mr. S. M. Mayet, one of Durban's oldest residents, who is a Joint-Treasurer of the Natal Indian Congress, was probably the only Indian to vote in last Wednesday's municipal elections in Durban.

Mr. Mayet is one of a handful of old Indians who enjoy the municipal franchise.

Indians in Natal were deprived of the municipal franchise when in 1924 the Natal Provincial Council passed the Township Franchise Ordinance which provided that only persons entitled to be registered as Parliamentary voters were qualified to vote at Municipal elections.

Indians were deprived of the parliamentary franchise by the old Natal Parliament in 1896.

But those Indians who were enrolled as voters in 1924 could still continue to exercise this right.

According to the Institute of Race Relations, in 1946, there were only 1,000 Indians on the Durban Municipal Voters' Roll.

Plans for Indian Settlers' Hospital

by C. G. MOODLEY

THE creation of an "Indian Settlers' Memorial Hospital" in Pietermaritzburg was a "distinct possibility", the Indian Settlers' Centenary Committee was told by its chairman, Mr. M. G. Naidoo, at a meeting held in the City on Sunday. The cost of building the hospital was estimated at £75,000. "But this amount of money was not beyond the reach of the public purse," said Mr. Naidoo.

The response to overtures made to leading citizens to pay for the cost of building some of the wards was encouraging. But the question of whether the administration of the hospital will come under private control or by the Province has still to be explored, added Mr. Naidoo.

While the hospital will be essentially Indian in character, a certain number of beds will be allocated to members of other communities, Mr. Naidoo emphasised, however, that under no circumstances will the less privileged classes be excluded from being hospitalised.

He said that the Executive Council of the Centenary Committee had recommended the following projects in this order—a hospital; a technical college; a community hall; a library; a museum; and a bursaries. The hospital project will be given priority, however. Ways and means of raising the money for this project will be devised by the Executive Council.

The president of the Centenary Committee, Mr. S. R. Naidoo, had also suggested to the Executive that, besides any other form of commemorating the centenary, a piece of land should be set aside as sanctified ground having stupas and a museum containing relics of the early Indian settlers.

The members of the Hospital subcommittee are Messrs. M. G. Naidoo, P. E. Lotlob, C. Rangasamy, S. D. Chetty, D. Bandhoo, Father Lou Gabriel, Rev. E. Arthuren, Drs. A. M. Moosa, Omar Hassim, D. V. Chetty and E. Cassim.

BROADCAST ON SUNDAY

The City Youth Orchestra will feature in a programme of Tamil songs and music over the air from the Durban studios of the South African Broadcasting Corporation this Sunday, October 12, in the Indian session at 9 p.m.

Vocalists taking part are Messrs. M. Naidoo, Pathen, M. M. Sambasamy and C. Sarojini Reva Pather.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

	Page
Dangerous Wall Near Durban	4
Arts and Crafts Exhibition	6
Sport	15 and 16

THE LEADER
Fri. Oct. 10 1958
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
4d.

TRANSVAAL — N. NATAL SOCCER CLASH

By C. G. MOODLEY

THE demarcation of the Natal Indian Football Association's territory into the Southern and Northern zones was implemented only at the beginning of this season. Yet within the few months of their existence the Northern Natal executive appear to have got over their "teething" troubles fairly quickly, and they have invited a Transvaal Indian XI to try conclusions with Northern Natal at Fitzsimons Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday.

This will be the Transvaalers' second visit to the Natal capital, but the first they will undertake under the protective wing of the Northern Natal Indian Football Association. On both these previous visits the Transvaalers "came, saw but did not conquer".

It is a far cry from that September day in 1921, Natal had been "sent to Coventry" by the South African Indian Football Association in 1913, but they were readmitted to the fold seven years later.

The Golden Province celebrated their return with a resounding 4—0 defeat of the Transvaal in the Sam China Cup tournament, held at Lord's Ground, Durban. Transvaal broke their homeward journey at Pietermaritzburg, only to suffer another defeat (2—0) at the hands of a local Indian XI on the old Pro Ground where Eddels shoe factory now stands. Personal Nullah scored both goals.

Then, on their second visit to Natal, in 1931, Transvaal was held to a goalless draw by Pietermaritzburg XI at Fitzsimons Road. It was a Bruised and Battered G. Doraswamy (late), the city goalkeeper, who withstood the fiery onslaughts of the burly Transvaal inside forward, Pan Tommy. It was in that match, too, that after colliding with that same Pan that G. "Sockie" Naidoo dislocated his elbow.

And, on Sunday, Transvaal pay their third visit to the city.

The Northern Natal side contains quite a few stars who have won Provincial and Springbok colours at some time or other. The quick-silver Bob Pillay leads the attack and the

(Continued on page 14)

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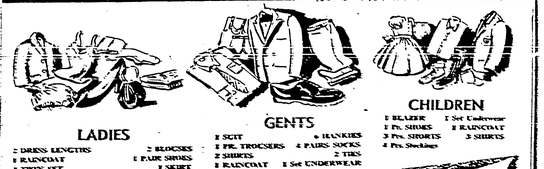

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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

"GET ready, Ghana, here we come!" That about sums up the outlook of several Natal Indians who have obtained posts in Africa's newest independent state. I understand that some Durban school-teachers who have already been in Ghana for about a year have written home such glowing reports that many of their confreres have been tempted.

According to an informant, two teachers on the staff of Sastri College have already been appointed to teaching posts in Ghana high schools, and a third is awaiting notification of his appointment. The Springfield Training College is to lose at least one man to Ghana.

CONDITIONS DIFFERENT

WHEN a teacher friend told me that he had applied for a job there, I sounded a word of caution. "Why not wait?" I said. "See what's happened to Sookdeo". Mr. B. Sookdeo, as you probably read in the "Leader" some months ago, applied for and got the post of Education Officer in Sierra Leone, a British colony, high up in West Africa. But when he got there, he discovered to his dismay that notwithstanding the high sounding title, he was just an assistant teacher, not even a principal. The entirely different conditions were difficult. Re-adjustment was proving a painful process.

But my friend pointed out that Sierra Leone was not Ghana. Out from his pocket he fished a letter from a Durban woman. This young teacher left for the Ghanaian Cape Coast about nine months ago with his brand-new bride. And he wrote enthusiastic about life there. "The people are nice," he says. "there are Indian storekeepers who sell all Indian food requirements. Indian films are shown regularly."

And what is more, salaries paid are high, very high by Natal standards — and on top of it all, a spacious house is thrown in as a sweet extra. The situation, he says, is similar for the teachers of Durban, and the Ghana Government provides them with good employees while they are on furlough.

Sounds so attractive, doesn't it. But a poor scribe like me will probably starve there. So I'd better stay put in good old humid, muggy, and tight now windy, Durban.

DRINKING RUSSOM

MY observations last week on Mr. Indian eating habits certainly caused a lot of comment. An early caller was Mr. Barney Thandroyen. "I am glad you wrote about that," he said. It is embarrassing to tell people off direct, but they must begin to learn how to eat properly." Then he added, "By the way, why don't you run seven easy lessons on how to drink russom properly?"

"LEADER" COMPLIMENTED

ON the eve of his departure, NIO-leader F. R. Pather paid a handsome compliment to this newspaper. What he said is quite correct. "The Leader" has always endeavoured to live up to his high standards laid down by its founder and first editor, Dhanee Bramdaw. It never indulges in cheap sensationalism for its own sake. But it never ducks any issue it is of public interest, and it publishes that news without fear.

Some people sometimes don't like publicity to be given to certain matters. But the wide consideration with this newspaper always has been and will continue to be the general public interest. If it, as I've had occasion to mention before, primarily a newspaper, even if we ourselves say so as shouldn't.

At the other occasion may remember, the late Dhanee Bramdaw was a fine newspaperman. Self-taught, he served with a European-owned daily for a number of years and for a time was Reuter's representative reporting several important conferences. At Mr. Pather remarked, it is such a pity that certain other Indian journals fail to observe the elementary journalistic ethics.

WITHDRAWN

A CERTAIN European-controlled building society introduced apartheid against Indians the other day. One Indian woman made a fuss. Others withdrew their account. Now the Board of Directors of this concern has withdrawn its apartheid policy.

A scene from Ranjit Kumar's "Bombay Rock", to be presented at the Marion Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday, October 18.

Great ovation for Pather

"I am not ashamed of the work the South African Indian Organisation has done for the Indian community of this country. Moderates we achieved much more than the extremists in practical matters, in our bread and butter politics," Mr. F. R. Pather, president of the Natal Indian Organisation, told a gathering representative of several institutions and organisations at a farewell reception in his honour by Messrs. A. I. Kajee and A. H. Moosa. Mr. Pather left for India on the Kampala last Sunday.

Referring to the attacks made on him by certain individuals, Mr. Pather said that he welcomed the attacks because "they will not move me any fraction from the ideals I have so far pursued."

"No person is infallible. All of us have taints and even a person like Mahatma Gandhi had his faults. Constructive criticism is one thing and washing dirty linen in public is another. I am prepared to accept healthy criticism but not to be hit below the belt," he added.

Mr. Pather said that he had one ideal, that is to see that in what ever the Indians did in politics, they must regard themselves as people belonging to one group. 'We must claim ourselves to be members of the general Indian community. If we are to serve the country we must try to build up an homogenous community, and rise as one man against the injustices facing the community."

He said that he was particularly happy to see that both the Congress and the Organisation had some together to work for the interests of the Indian people. He cited the recent mass meeting at Curries Fountain, and he left the shores of South Africa reveling in the thought that unity at least been achieved among the Indian community in this country.

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Interesting Programme

The stage of the Andhra House in Leopold Street will be gaily lit with multi-coloured lights on Sunday, October 19, when the Andhra Maha Sabha of Natal presents Mr. Gokhen Saraswathi's poojay at 5.30 p.m.

A very interesting programme of songs, sketches, dances and Gobbs will be presented.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

We are not really a democracy

PUBLIC political meetings are rare nowadays. Many factors, legal and other, have conspired to kill what, in a live democracy, is the thermometer by which to judge the people's will, the people's wishes and the people's thoughts. But some cynic would argue that we are not really a democracy, let alone a live democracy. And he would be right.

SO it was like a breath of fresh air that the recent public meeting of the Liberal Party came to be held in Durban.

It was a unique meeting in more than one sense. Here was a multi-racial party, the only one of its kind in racially-divided South Africa, holding a multi-racial meeting.

On the platform were White and black speakers. In the audience were White and Black listeners. There were Indians, and Africans and Whites. There were men and women, mostly over 18 years old.

The younger generation, it seems, have other places to go to. One does not find them at serious gatherings, especially political gatherings.

There were in the hall, a few Congress-wallahs, a handful of Nationalists. There was also the President of the ANC, Mr. Luthuli. He sat among the crowd. Not far from him sat a group of men from the so-called Security Staff — they were among the earliest to arrive.

So it was a thoroughly cosmopolitan crowd that had gathered to hear the Liberals. They came with well-prepared speeches. One listened to reasoned argument, no harangue. In fact, if the speeches lacked anything, it was fire. There was all.

There was no "fire-works" from the platform. At questions time, a wide range of questions was answered in the most generous and polite manner. In fact, that was another fault (if one can call it that) of the meeting. It was all too polite to be a political meeting.

"Let Freedom Grow" . . . "Build a Common Society" . . . these two simple banners decorating the platform. Those banners were the theme of the meeting, and the meeting would have carried on and on if the chairman not to restrict every person to three questions only, and no discussion or comment on his questions.

Thus your Party advocate political, economic and residential integration?" asked a Nationalist, emphasising the word residential. "Yes, I see nothing wrong in that," was the simple answer given by Mr. Nyabonga.

There were also a few "Unity Movement Boys." They taxed the speakers on the Liberal Franchise policy. The was the usual hedging in reply to an awkward question, but there were no hard feelings.

That was another feature of the meeting—that it attracted men and women of many political shades of opinion, who were quite prepared to reason and argue with one another, without resorting to blows.

The meeting gave the lie to those in authority who think that any and every multi-racial gathering is a danger to the peace and order of the community. No such thing!

That is why the Nationalists see in the Liberal Party a very real danger to the "Nationalist way of life." The party is able to demonstrate, by actual practice, the art of living harmoniously together, and of working as a friendly, happy family.

The audience listened attentively to lawyer Jahwar Amin argue in a coldly logical manner that White domination was a greater danger that Black nationalism.

Peter Brown, who is the national chairman of the Liberal Party, spoke in a quiet way, explaining his vision of a Liberal South African. He was obviously unsure, though apt to be diplomatically woolly on some vital questions.

All in all it was a very successful meeting, and the Liberal Party needs to be congratulated on it. There should be more such gatherings. Because they help the people to think about the vital questions which concern us all, whether we be White or Black.

MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for October 10 to 16 for people born under the twelve solar Zodiac signs are as follows:—

Aries-Meesha (March 21 to April 20): Success over enemies and rivals, happiness, gains, peace of mind, marriage and welcome friends are indicated for those with good planetary aspects at birth. Those with discordant aspects are likely to face troubles from rivals and enemies, ill-health, losses and agitation, and should be cautious in their affairs. Good days October 10, 11; bad 12, 13.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 87 to May 20): Frustrated views, pressure from creditors in some cases but generally you will be enabled to tackle them successfully with your own resources or with some outside help, which will be readily forthcoming. Guard health, avoid hasty actions. Good days October 10, 12, 16; bad 14, 15.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Increased prosperity, influence, gain, etc., are denoted for those with good aspects at birth. Sorrow and impediments, quarrels and disputes, anxieties and apprehensions, and troubles from enemies are denoted for those with disadvantageous aspect. Good days October 11, 15; bad 12, 16.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 23): Some petty worries, quarrels with friends or relatives within or outside the domestic circle are likely to take place. Be calm, considerate and cautious. Good days October 12, 14; bad 12, 16.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Gain of money, success in business and work are denoted to those with good aspects. Disappointment, worries and losses, etc., are indicated for those with adverse aspects. Good days October 10, 12; bad 14, 15.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Conditions within the domestic sphere and in social circle will prove quite satisfactory. Financial prospects seem brisk for those with favourable aspects at birth. Those with discordant aspects under this sign at birth will be a gloomy time in all respects. Good days October 14, 15; bad 13, 16.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Success, prosperity, happiness, gain and honours to those who enjoy aspects at birth to denote. Those with adverse aspects at birth will find unsatisfactory conditions in finance, business, etc., and will do well to be cautious. Good day October 14, 16; bad 13, 15.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 22): Increase in business money and happiness is shown for those with good planetary aspects at birth. Those with discordant aspects are likely to face health troubles, quarrels and disorders, carnal avoidance, high expenditure and troubles from enemies are denoted for those with disadvantageous aspect. Good days October 11, 15; bad 12, 16.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): Mental happiness, associations with good and prosperous persons, etc., is denoted for many of the people born under this sign. But to many the finance, domestic, health and friendship side of things will be disturbed and needs cautious handling. Good days October 10, 12, 16; bad 11, 15.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Many there seems a prosperous time in connection with finance, business and professional affairs. Those with discordant aspects will find some relief from previous troubles but still the prospects are not bright for money, prestige and prosperity. Good days October 12, 14; bad 11, 13.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Correct wrong tendencies, push business and professional matters ahead, put things on better footing and you are likely to increase your gain and success, avoid speculations and do not rely on fair weather friends. Watch health and prestige. Good days October 12, 16; bad 11, 14.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Better prospects for our business and financial affairs, success in your matters was previous troubles. Those with adverse posts at birth are likely to face doubtful-safety conditions in regard to health, wealth and prosperity and behold act prudently in all affairs. Good days October 10, 14, 16; bad 11, 14.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally: October 10, 14, 16.

Collecting debts and dues: October 14, 16.

Seeking employment: October 14, 16.

Appointment with medical advisor: October 10, 14, 16.

Signing important documents, October 16.

Club meeting, social functions and family gatherings: October 12, 14, 16.

Speculations and ventures on new lines: October 12, 16.

Buying car that will give long service: October 11, 16.

Plant crops above ground: October 13, 14, 17, 18.

Changeable weather with rain in places is expected about October 10 to 15.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on October 11 are 3, 6, 8, 12, 15, 17, 21.

Colours: Blue, yellow, red, black.

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NATAL TAMIL VEDIC SOCIETY HALL,
Cor. Carlisle and Albert Sts., Durban
on
SATURDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1958, at 2.30 p.m.

Speakers:
His Grace, The Most Rev. D E. Hurley
Mrs. M. B. Lavoipierre
Mr. A. D. Lazarus

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ANCIENT CULTURE REVIVAL IN DURBAN

THE ancient culture of the South Indians, the literary greatness of their sacred scrips and the principles and precepts of these which go towards moulding a man in the real sense of the word, are fast reviving in this country through the propogation of the Thevara and the Thiruvasagam, two of the most popular religious works of the ancient South Indian spiritual giants.

The impetus in this direction has spread to Asherville, that modern Indian residential area, when the Asherville Thevara Thiruvasagam Sungum, a weekly prayer meeting service, was formed recently at 80 Dunnottar Avenue. The moving force behind the formation of this body was Mr. C. G. Pillay, whose determination to see that the Tamilians do not lose sight of their cultural heritage, received the good report of the community in the area.

Every Monday evening more than 50 families assemble to sing hymns and invariably they are also given inspiring and enlightening talks by some of Durban's well known personalities on certain aspects of Hinduism. A recent speaker at the Sungum's services was the energetic, and eloquent Mrs. Janaki Chetty, who has studied the South Indian Culture in the land of its origin.

Mr. D. Naidoo, the secretary of the Sungum, told "The Leader" that it was also the desire of the Sungum to couple the body's activities with the establishment of a Tamil School which will help the children to understand the hymns of the scriptures.

Side by side with these classes members of the Thingal Thiruvathi, under the guidance of Messrs. Perumal Govender's family have started teaching Thevaram to children and adults, commencing at 8.30 a.m.

A section of the large assembly attending the Asherville Thevara Thiruvasaga Sungum.

Birthday of Prophet

Last Thursday the Ahmedia Indian School was the scene of much colour and pageantry. The occasion was the school's annual celebration of the birthday of Prophet Muhammad.

Among the many prominent guests present were Hajee Yusuf Ahmed Lockhat, the son of the founder of the school, who had just returned from a world tour, Dr. Yusuf Zakhith, the well-known Arabic scholar, Moulvi Sayed Muhammad Latif, the Imam of the Ahmedia Mosque, Mr. S. J. Naidu and Miss Fatima Osman.

Mrs. Zulaika Mayat, the guest speaker, in a short, simple and continuous address, outlined the history of the Prophets, God's purpose in sending them to mankind, and the objects of their mission. "Prophet Muhammad, the last and the final Prophet," continued Mrs. Mayat, "brought a message in the form of the Quran, which has first of all to be understood, so as to apply it in our daily life."

She complimented the school in introducing Arabic, which in her opinion was a step in the right direction towards the understanding of the Quran.

Dangerous Well—When will Corporation Act?

WHEN will the Durban Corporation do away with the unwanted well in Larkspur Road, Springfield, near Durban, which is daily endangering the lives of children and adults alike? This is the question uppermost in the minds of the residents in this area, following the recent drowning tragedy of Miss Rosy Reddy, who fell into the well, and the near-tragedy last week of her sister, Girlie, who was rescued from drowning in the same well.

The well has been formed by the Corporation draining system, through soil erosion. The apparent negligence of the Corporation in not closing the well is adding daily to the peril of the lives of the residents.

Girlie fell into the well on the day the family was observing the six-month-day ritual of her sister's death. She seemed to have still not recovered from the shock of the loss of her sister, and the loss was too much for her. She had a far-away look in her eyes and walked about as if in a daze, not caring where she was going. On the day the near tragedy took place, Girlie made a dash out of the house. Seeing this strange attitude, her uncle and her father followed her, just in time to see her toppling into the well. Within seconds they rescued her.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddy are at a complete loss at the sudden turn of events.

Said her mother to a "Leader" reporter: "Both my daughters were of a quiet disposition, always obedient and well mannered. I don't yet understand why the well has attracted them."

And Girlie, who looked pale and worried, said: "I don't know how to go on with life without my sister. She was everything to me."

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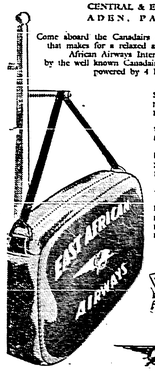

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Treason trial profiles No. 7

MR. A. E. PATEL

Throughout South Africa Mr. A. E. Patel (affectionately known as "Aggie") is well known as an Indian leader of courage and ability. Born in 1924 at Benoni, Aggie has been active in the Indian political scene from an early age. He is married and has four children.

Although he is a first cousin of the late Mr. S. M. Nana, who dominated the Transvaal Indian Congress for many years, Aggie aligned himself with the nationalist block formed by Dr. Y. M. Dadoo and he eventually became the Secretary of the Transvaal Indian Congress, the post which Nana had occupied.

In 1946, when the Indian people launched the Passive Resistance Campaign against the Asiatic Land Tenure and Indian Representation Act, Aggie was among the first volunteers and from that date in particular his name has been intimately associated with Indian politics not only in the Transvaal but in South Africa as a whole.

Aggie has become closely associated with the campaign against the implementation of the Group Areas Act. When the Group Areas Bill was busy with its hearings in the country towns of the Transvaal, Aggie went around with it from place to place often performing the function of counsel for the Indian community by ably cross-examining witnesses.

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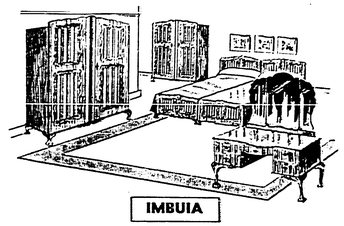

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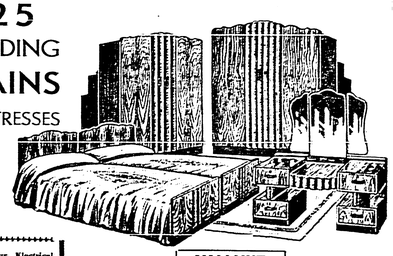

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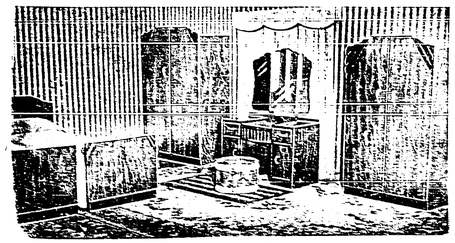

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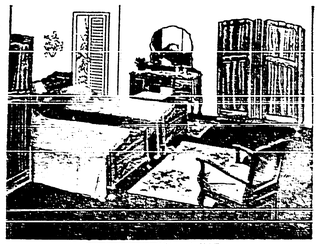

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HIGH TRIBUTE TO PUPILS IN ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

MR L. J. T. BIEBUYCK, the Deputy Director of Education for Natal, paid high tribute to the pupils who had submitted their works at the Natal Indian Teachers Society's annual arts and crafts exhibition held last week at the Dartnell Crescent Junior Girls' School. He also expressed his "deep gratitude" to the organisers for having evoked a keen interest among both the adults and the pupils in the Exhibition.

Mr. Biebuyck, who was officially opening the Exhibition, said "It is a joy to see the work done by the teachers which will go towards the cultural development of the community. It is really inspiring."

Mr. Biebuyck said that he was pleased to see that emphasis was also placed on Indian art. "There was a time," he added, "for most people to think that art had its origins in the European countries. But what most people did not know was that there was such a thing as Indian art, which has its distinct style. Art has no frontiers. Art also helps us to understand each other, from one age to another."

Ninety schools submitted a total entry of 2,642 exhibits in the art, needlework and handicraft sections. In the art section, the technique on the whole was very good. The judges were pleased to find a variety of styles ranging from the meticulously detailed to the freely bold. In needlework there was also a great deal of ingenuousness. The stitchery was good and the choice of material and colours pleasing. Mr. S. P. Singh, the chairman of the Arts and Crafts Sub-Committee, in his report observed that certain aspects of needlework needed more attention and hoped that the teachers concerned would take note of this. "Knitting, needlework and certain types of stitching are not up to standard and were disappointing in both the pupils' and teachers' sections," he added.

The handicraft section drew the following comment from one of the judges: "The standard is fairly good and most of the exhibits selected were simple and useful. In the lower grades certain entrants obviously had more assistance than they should have. In the higher grades one or two of the entries appeared to be 'old stagers' which have been cleaned up for re-exhibition. In general the older students should endeavour to use some of the recognised points in the construction of their projects. On the whole the articles exhibited showed ingenuity and we are more than satisfied with the results."

The following were the results:

PRIMARY SCHOOLS

1st, Greyville Government Indian School; 2nd, Durban South Government Indian School; 3rd, Depot Road Government Indian School.

NEEDLEWORK: 1st, Overport S.R.N. Govt.-Aided Indian School; 2nd, Pietetown Government School; 3rd, Dartnell Crescent Girls' School.

HANDICRAFTS: 1st, Depot Rd. Government School; 2nd, Overport S.R.N. Govt.-Aided School; 3rd, Clairwood Boys' Govt. School.

In the Secondary schools competitive section, Clairwood High was placed the winner in the Primary composite, Depot Road came first, followed by Overport S.R.N. and Greyville Government School.

In the teachers' section, Isipamba Government-Aided School took first place, and in the general section Overport S.R.N. was placed first, Greyville Government School second, with Dianshe Government-Aided and Dartnell Crescent Girls' Schools tying for the third place.

Two beautiful visitors at the Arts and Crafts Exhibition of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, were Navin and May Soobramoney of Durban. They are seen here viewing some of the exhibits.

UNESCO OFFICIAL REPORTS ON RACE PREJUDICES

M. Charles D. Ammoun, the Lebanese Republic's permanent delegate to the United Nations Educational and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) in a report to the Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, stated that of all the prejudices engendering discrimination, those based upon race and colour appeared to be the most deeply uprooted. "It is in this field that the effects of conquest, slavery and colonisation have been felt with particular force," he added.

"More recently," he continued in his report, "racialism has been added to these factors. Material interest, economic exploitation, political domination also play their part, without it being possible to determine which of all the motives has the greatest effect on education.

"Of course, in many countries where questions of colour and race arise, particularly in countries in process of development or emancipation, the authorities are endeavouring to solve the very complex problems arising from progressive integration of the populations. In some of these countries the measures taken are resulting in gradual decrease in racial discrimination in education. Elsewhere it is not necessarily racial discrimination alone but other contributory factors, such as economic and social difficulties which inhibit progress and modern legislation is hampered and slowed down by deep-rooted age-old prejudices.

"The indifference of local populations, the barriers raised by customs that people wish to preserve, practical and material considerations, and the multiplicity of tribes, races and languages will like the tentacles of a hundred-headed monster of racial prejudice against which the administration must struggle ceaselessly," he said.

Pakistan produces annually [illegible] pounds of animal hair. After meeting home requirements Pakistan can export 30,000 pounds annually to Iron-mention. There are considerable export prospects for Pakistan [illegible] Switzerland, the United States and Germany, Federal Republic. These details have been brought out in a survey report on animal hair recently issued by the Department of Trade Promotion and Commercial Intelligence, Karachi.

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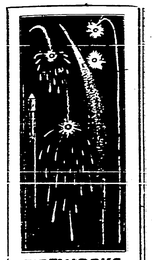

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The success of this amazing discovery has been so astonishing that it is now being distributed by all chemists here. In other words, Glandosan makes you feel full of vigour and energy and years younger in 10 days or your money back. Write for Glandosan today.

Mr. E. G. Rooks, presenting the Noel Rooks Memorial Trophy to R. Maunick, captain of Springfield Training College, which won the "A" section of the Natal High Schools soccer tournament. Others in the picture are (left to right): Messrs. S. L. Singh (president, South African Soccer Federation); Vusi Nair (president, Natal High Schools Sports Association); Quinton Backe; C. Raghubar (secretary of the Sport Association); Gilbert Naidoo (treasurer, Sports Association); and Charles M. Pillay (president, Natal Indian Football Association). (See page 16.)

JAVEL DOES MORE WORK—AND YOU USE LESS BECAUSE IT'S STRONG.

Advertise in The Leader

SOCCER ROW BREWING

By C. G. MOODLEY

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do . . . ."

That haunting refrain from the old-time song hit is being paraded by the Northern Natal Indian Football Association to woo the Provincial body into replaying the inter-zone match for the Kassamally Brothers' Cup at Pietermaritzburg.

It will be recalled that the first match, which was played in the city on September 12, was abandoned because of poor light with five minutes left for play in the second period of extra time. The score was 3—3 at that stage.

In reply to the Northern Natal request for the match to be replayed here, the N.F.A. quoted clause six of its cup competition rules, which reads, inter alia, "that in the event of a draw in a semi-final match, the match must be replayed on the home ground. But in the event of a drawn game in a final match, the match must be replayed on the ground of the visiting team."

Mr. J. H. Hemmen, president of the Northern Natal Indian Football Association, pointed out that this was the first time ever that the Southern and Northern Natal zones had met in a cup home match. There had been no eliminating rounds, so cup competition rules did not apply in this case. In any event, the match was incomplete because it had been abandoned through circumstances beyond control. Therefore the match should be replayed in Pietermaritzburg.

Answering my question as to where the match could be replayed because the soccer season officially ends on October 12, Mr. Hemmen suggested October 19.

Natal Cricket Officials

The Natal Indian Cricket administrators, comprising of Mr. A. K. Meeran (president), Mr. T. A. Dada (secretary/treasurer) and Mr. B. D. Sohtun (records clerk), were re-elected to office at the annual general meeting held at Pietermaritzburg on Sunday.

Mr. Meeran and his colleagues had signified their intention of retiring in protest against the now "notorious" Moolla affair, but they were persuaded to remain in office for another year.

◆ The Pakistan Association for the Advancement of Science has been invited by the Minister of Education, Highness Prince Wali, Duke of Bahawalpur, to hold a second joint invitation of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to represent that Association in the 11th Pakistan Science Conference to be held in Karachi from February 2, 1959.

BRIGHT SOCCER AT MOUNT EDGECOMBE

Some bright soccer was witnessed at Mount Edgecombe last week when a team of trainees from the ship Clan Stewart, played a representative local team at the Natal Estates grounds. Both teams put up a good fight and the match resulted in a draw.

Apart from the Indian trainees, included in their team were two Europeans, abe members of the crew, and the match was made possible through the efforts of Mr. M. Dewduth, who is well known for his welfare work among the crews of visiting ships. Those who made up the visiting team included R. C. Kandhi, C. H. Pandey, G. C. Goswami, Mohan Ram, G. Dass, N. Gibson, N. Biswas, A. Gomez, H. P. Sukul. The captain of this team was Mr. N. Biswas.

Mr. Dewduth told "The Leader" that for some time he was making efforts to get a representative Durban team to play members of the crews of the various ships visiting Durban. "I felt that Durban should at least see the standard of soccer played in India through a display of the game by visiting Indian seamen. So far they have proved a great attraction and I am hopeful that they will be able to play at Curries Fountain in the near future."

Mr. Dewduth thanked Mr. Norman James of the Natal Estates for making it possible for his employees to meet the Indian team. He also expressed his thanks to Mr. P. James, the chairman of the Natal Estates Sports Club for arranging the match and for the good turn given to the visitors while they were there.

No "Sports Corner"

We regret that the popular feature "Sports Corner" by Ex Player does not appear by our issue this week as our "Sports Editor" is away in East London covering the Athletic conference of the National Sports Organisation which are seeking a constitution basic for consideration at a world recognition. The reports of the conference will appear next week.

INDIANS LOSE SPORTS GROUND

The Pietermaritzburg City Council has re-affirmed its decision to remove the Indian sports grounds from Prospect Road to the Northdale township.

In a letter addressed to the Acting Secretary of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Sports Association, the Acting Town Clerk, Mr. C. A. E. Bazley, wrote: "Arising out of the Market and Parks Committee meeting on September 9, 1958, at which meeting a deputation from your association was in attendance, I have to inform you, that the City Council has decided that its previous decision regarding provision of a new Indian sports ground in the Northdale township be again reaffirmed.

"The Council also decided that the Director of Parks, in consultation with the Estates Manager, be asked to investigate the possibility of suitable playgrounds being made available for Indian children in the Sinathing Spruit area. Your association will be advised in due course of the outcome of this investigation."

Fright for cup holders

The fashionable Pietermaritzburg soccer club, Young Natalians, were given a rare fright at Hesmmonds Road on Sunday when, in staking their Musicum Cup title, they were held to a 2-2 draw by the youthful Thistle XI. Natalians managed to forge ahead to a 4-2 lead in the extra period, but the leeway was reduced to 4-3 when the game was abandoned with five minutes remaining for play because of poor light. The match will be replayed at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

Fielding six junior players, Thistle were seen on the rampage but they frittered away a couple of chances through over-eagerness.

At the other end, Kanna's clearance rjoochetted off Bob Pillay's foot into the net. This reverse spurred on Thistle and Vasu Naidoo deservedly got the equaliser. But it was not long before Bob Pillay put the "fillies" ahead. This success was short-lived, however, for Dev Pillay again put Thistle in the hunt.

Full-time was signalled with the score remaining 2-2. Natalians forged ahead in the extra period but the leeway was reduced to 4-3 before poor light ended the game.

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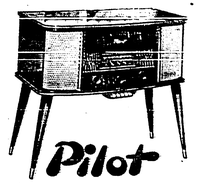

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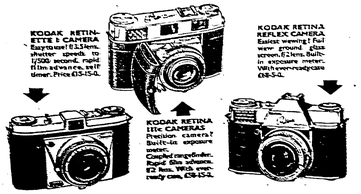

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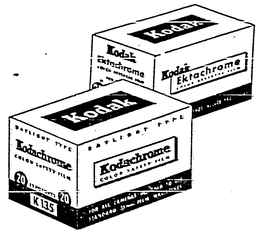

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Paton on minimum wage for Africans

A crowded gallery listened to the well-known South African author and politician, Mr. Alan Paton, at the International Parliament on Wednesday, last week.

Mr. Paton moved that "this House favours a minimum wage of £1 per working day". He said it was a just and reasonable demand that African workers should be paid this minimum wage. A great percentage of Indians and Coloureds were in the same position.

He illustrated his point by quoting statistics compiled by various authorities. The bare essentials of living add up to £20 17s. 9d. No allowance is made for taxes, luxuries, medical expenses, reading matter, the daily paper, etc.

The Institute of Race Relations had, in 1954, estimated that £23 was the minimum for the basic essentials of living for a man with a wife and two children. The Durban Corporation pays £10 8s. per month to unskilled workers and £11 1s. 5d. to African Police, rising to £13 2s. 5d.

There was also a spiritual side to the argument, said Mr. Paton, not only a material one, and it was wrong to get workers to "produce under the stimulus of pain".

Mr. Ronald W. Morris, the Prime Minister, opposed the motion, saying that if this minimum demand was met, many industries would have to close down, and many workers would then be unemployed.

A young lady member, Miss K. Mendlay, claimed the wages paid to unskilled instants in the sugar industry: No one, she argued, could say that the sugar industry could not afford to pay its workers better wages.

The Acting Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Pat Poswingham, said that South Africa had a shocking tuberculosis death rate, the highest in the world as far as non-Whites were concerned. Better wages would help in the fight against T.B.

Mr. A. K. M. Dwetal argued that if better wages were not paid, the workers would fall a prey to communism.

The motion was carried without a division.

PROFESSOR WATKINS

The visiting American Professor Watkins will address the next meeting of International Parliament on Wednesday, October 15. He will move a Crosbench motion to be announced later.

Mr. Walter Pople, lecturer at the Natal University in Zoology, has given notice that if Professor Watkins is unable to attend he will then move "that in the opinion of this House God had nothing to do with the election of Dr. Verwoerd as Prime Minister."

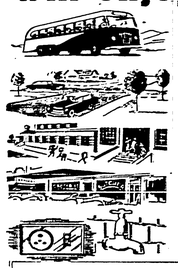
The meeting is open to the public.

★

According to the latest "Trade Bulletin" issued by the Department of Trade Promotion and Commercial Intelligence, there is considerable interest among foreign importers for Pakistan products.

It has been mentioned in the bulletin that overseas buyers are willing to contact Pakistani exporters of the following products: cotton goods, cotton yarn, footwear, cycle tyres and tubes, cycle equipment, electrical equipment, mechanical equipment, industrial chemicals for all kinds of industry, rubber balloon-making machines, wooden, plastic or metal bangs up to about three feet in diameter (section should be able to quote in quantities of up to 50,000 bangs).

All the Family will enjoy living at



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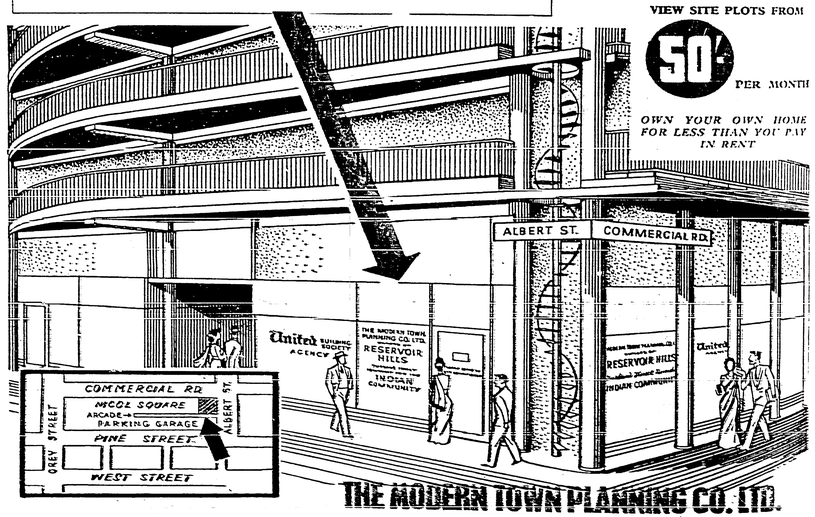

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The Last Lap of the School Year

So it's been back to school for you after ten days of gay abandon. It must have been great fun while it lasted. The unhappiest of all was my empty mail bag. I am sure you will cheer up the poor fellow now that you are closer to pen and paper again.

This is the last lap of your school year — a very important lap, too. You must gird up your loins and make certain that you are going to do well in the coming examinations. All the best to you .....

PUZZLE COMPETITION RESULT

The first correct entry opened in our Puzzle Competition came from C. Sookhai, c/o Gallo Industries, 312 Chamberlain Road, Lacotte, Durban.

Loganathan Reddy, of P.O. Box 34, Swinton Park, Natal, writes: "During the recent holidays, I went to work on the cornfields. I earned a few shillings a week. I used to start at 6 o'clock in the morning and returned at 2 o'clock. We used to lunch from 9 to 10 o'clock.

"One day, just after lunch, we heard an unusual noise. It was the grunt of a wild pig. Everyone got excited. The sirdar had in mind two groups of workers. He was in the next group when we heard the noise. One of the ladies in our group suggested that we run. The sirdar saw what was going on, and with his help we went to the spot from where the noise had come. Just then the European manager came out of the sugar cane field. We burst out laughing when he noticed that we were frightened. It was he who had imitated the grunts of a wild pig. When we went back to work, we discovered that one of our friends was missing. After a long search, we found her in the next group relating the story to an excited audience. It was a good joke while it lasted."

(Your boy has genuinely a sense of humour, Loganathan. Two shillings and suspense for a story well told. — CHACHAJAN.)

COMPETITION

Here is an easy quiz contributed by Sasee Pillay, of Old Dutch Road, Durban. Do you know who these people are?

1. The boy who sang for his supper?
2. The girl who had a little lamb?
3. The boy who sat in a corner?
4. The boy who blew his horn?
5. The boy who climbed the bean stalk?
6. The boy who kissed the girls and made them cry?

Five shillings for the first correct entry opened. Paid entries in Quiz Competition, Junior Leader, "Leader" Arcade, Durban.

PEN PALS

R. Premchand (15), P.O. Box 9, Thorncliffe Junction, Natal. Interests: music, cycling, cricket.

Kalliparry Sunny (18), P.O. Box 7, Bellair, Durban. Interests: camera, powderye, cricket, cinema.

K. Pillay (18, P.O. Box 19, Westville, Durban. Interests: general.

Dan Cesoni (18), P.O. Box 2010, Durban, wants pen pals from China and Japan. He has general interests.

Will some member help Dan find pen pals in these countries.

FROM INDIA

Maqbool Ahmad, of 38 Mumtaz Hostel, Muslim University, Aligarh, U.P., India, has written to the editor for South African pen pals. He is seventeen years old, and he has general interests.

QUIZ

1. What are zouls in Rhodesia called?
2. Where are films produced in South Africa?
3. Which place in South Africa has the largest wine cellars in the world?

(Contributed by Rajlal, P/Bag, Durban.)

ANSWERS

[illegible]

SIYAJI AND PADMINI'S ADDRESSES

Member Samuel Gonsalder, of A2, Block No. 1, Magazine Barracks, Sentinel Road, Durban, wants the addresses of Siyaji Gunasee and Padmini. He wants to send Diwali greeting cards to them. Will some film fan please help Samuel.

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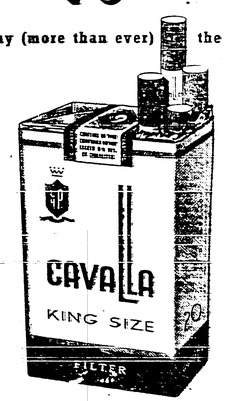

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JUNIOR LEADER

ARRIVALS FROM INDIA

The following were among passengers who arrived on the H.M.S. Kampala from Bombay and Karachi on the morning of Sunday, September 28, according to our shipping correspondent:

BOMBAY - NATAL: Maulana Nabi Bakhsh and Mrs. A. T. Ismail [illegible]; Hajee Mrs. M. H. A. Kader and [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahomed and Master A. Mahomed; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Mahomed, Mr. and Mrs. Dawood Ismail, Mrs. Amina A. J. Dada and Master A. Mahomed, Mr. Dawood Salim M. Ismail, Master Ismail M. Ismail and Master A. Mahomed, Mr. Ismail Ismail, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hassan, Mr. Hassan Hassan, Master Hassan Hassan, Master Ismail Hassan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kasim and Master A. Kasim, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hassan, Mr. Fazlur Rahman, Master Hassan Hassan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawood, Mr. Abubakar H. Mohamed, Mr. Kassoom E. Kara.

BOMBAY - TRANSVAAL: Mr. Jamal Ahmed, Pretoria; Mr. M. H. Patel, Mr. I. Mahomed, Randfontein; Mr. Ayub Kassoom, Mrs. Hawa Y. Hassan, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. A. Khan, Mrs. J. Nathoo, Mr. I. Ahmed, Mr. M. Nathoo, Mr. E. M. Patel, Mr. A. Hafizoo, Mr. Ismail Ismail, Mr. Ismail Ismail, Mr. Yusuf Hassan, Port Elizabeth; Mr. Dawood Ismail, Mr. A. Hamid and Miss Zainab Ismail, Mr. E. K. Gabella, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rahiman, Mr. Peshimam Kassoom, Mr. M. P. Dawood, Pretoria; Mr. Saeed A. B. K. H. Mohamed, Mr. Haji Mrs. Lalita B. Bibi, and Mr. Moti G. Karakhan.

KARACHI - NATAL: Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Mahomed, Mr. Yusuf Ismail, Mr. Ismail Ismail, Mr. Ismail Ismail, Mr. Ismail

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AVALON THEATRE

An unforgettable Double Feature—Two Days Only—Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14 :

Feature No. 1: Burn . . . destroy . . . kill . . . avenge—these were the orders against the vengeance-crazed town with Jeff Chandler as

"DRANGO"

co-starring Joanne Dru and Julie London.

Feature No. 2: Girl by girl . . . carves by carves . . . he fell deeper in love and deeper in trouble . . .

"A KISS BEFORE DYING"

Colour by Destiny and in CinemaScope, starring Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hyler, Joanne Woodward and Virginia Leith.

Don't forget Midnite Avalon at 11.30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9: "UTHAMA PUTRAN" (in Tamil). (The Man with the Iron Mask)

ALBERT CINEMA

FROM MONDAY, 13th OCTOBER, ONWARDS

"SARDAR"

Gyan Mukherjee presents ASHOK KUMAR and BINA RAI in a delightfully different story with a punch in every inch and in every foot — it has a mile of suspense to keep you tense. See Ashok Kumar — dynamic and dashing with Bina Rai at her beautiest best.

4 SHOWS DAILY 4

Spectacular production of religious drama

ONE of the most spectacular productions in Gevacolour, will soon make its South African debut on the Albert screen. It is Zubaic Pictures' mighty religious drama "Hazaara Haj" which for the first time in Indian motion picture history, shows actual location shots of the first holy sanctuary for divine worship of the one God; the hallowed tomb of the Holy Prophet of Islam, Mohammed, the first University of Islam, the Holy Prophet's mosque at Medina, and the Al-Masjid-Ul-Haram, the sacred mosque at Mecca, which embraces within it the Ka-abe — the most-loved spot on earth.

All these are unfolded on the screen in beautiful colour and it makes one feel the holiness of the place as if one is actually there. Interwoven in this dramatic presentation is the poignant story of Yakub, although a believer in Allah and everything Islam enjoins him to believe, who is so busy in worldly affairs that he has not a single moment to spare for his religious duties, and his wife, Veena, whose one burning desire is to convert her husband from an entirely world-loving creature to a human being, loving and obeying religion and all its injunctions side by side with worldly duties.

The film received high praise from officials of the Indian Government and various film critics, who rated it as one of the most stupendous ventures ever undertaken by the Indian film industry. Below are some of the comments:

The internationally circulated Indian film weekly "Screen" has this to say: ". . . the commentary to this is inspiring and serves well the purpose of highlighting the importance of Islamic principles." And Shri M. Y. H. Ismail, Secretary of Anjuman-e-Ikhwanul Islam, Bombay, says ". . . it carries the message of Panchshila, the principle on which our peace policy and the instigation of worldly brotherhood is based."

The Minister for Agriculture, of the Government of Bombay states: "A venture perhaps never attempted before in the annals of the film world . . ."

"Hunk of a gorgeous guy"

This is what Miss Vawda of Cairnes, Natal, has to say of Raj Kapoor:

"Raj is a hunk of a gorgeous guy, with all the qualities of a superb and leading screen star. And man! he's a top genius.

"I admire him best in his so-called casual clothing. This means he is most wanted and preferable in his beggar-type attire. And lo! he is marked off as the guy with ten times more masculinity and rugged good looks than any other screen star in the whole of Bombay. I'm more than head over heels over him, and I wouldn't mind hitch-hiking to Bombay just to see this scrumptious hunk of a dream-boy. The girls are one crazy over him and I hope there are quite a few ardent and loyal fans of this great screen idol—no mis-takings about me!

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

"SPELLBOUND" IS BACK

David O. Selznick's "Spellbound", starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, was so well received when it was shown a few seasons back that thousands of requests have been coming to the Selznick office since then for the picture to be brought back to the nation's screens. In answer to the avalanche of letters, Mr. Selznick is readistributing the picture and it will be screened at the Avalon soon.

"Spellbound" was adapted from a suspense-filled mystery novel by Francis Beeding and adapted for the screen by the eminent Ben Hecht. Gregory Peck, in the role of a man suffering from amnesia, is suspected of murder. With no memory of the past, he believes he might be guilty. Ingrid Bergman is cast as a psychiatrist in love with Peck. She desperately tries to save him from punishment for a crime which she is sure he did not commit. The analysis of a dream experienced by Peck figures importantly in the solution.

Suspense-filled adventure film

COMING to the Avalon soon is the magnificent suspense-filled adventure drama "Harry Black and the Tiger", which stars for the first time in the history of American and British films a fully-fledged Indian film actor, Indra Sen Johar, who is also one of India's greatest writer-producer-directors.

Critics the world over hailed the film as one of the best, and paid an unprecedented tribute to Johar, who in their opinion stole the limelight from co-actor Stewart Granger.

Says the New York Times: "Scenes are filled with deep natural pantomime. The glimpses of native and Indian are greatly enhanced in CinemaScope. Good colour." And the widely circulated New York "Daily News", saying that the film provides an interesting drama filled with excitement and suspense, hails Johar's performance as "masterly delightful".

"L. S. Johar is a remarkable Indian actor. I'm glad I didn't miss this picture," pens the film column in the popular "New York Herald-Tribune" and the "New York Post" has a praise for the Indian actress Kamala Devi, who, it says, is equally at home in the "New York Journal American" describes Johar as amusing.

"Harry Black and the Tiger", filmed in and around the primitive jungles of Mysore, in India, tells the courageous story of a dedicated hunter who stalks a man-eating tiger.

New horror drama

A NEW horror drama, centering on monstrous fiends created by thought materialisation and threatening to destroy the country, is presented in "Fiend Without A Face", starring Marshall Thompson and the new Vienesse glamour find, Kim Parker, from October 15 to 18.

The story is laid in a small Canadian town where the U.S. Air Force has set up a secret radar experimental station. During a test a farmer is found dead in the woods. His body shows no signs of violence but there is an expression of terror on his face. Other agonised deaths follow, with autopsies revealing that the brains and the spinal cords of the victims are missing, apparently sucked at by two holes at the back of the neck, as if by a mental vampire.

Major Jeff Cummings (Marshall Thompson), appointed to investigate the baffling mystery, forces a confession from a scientist living in seclusion in the neighbourhood. The latter reveals that his experiments to create the power of the atomic plant, the brain and multiplied, feeding on the minds of living people and sucking out their brains.

What happens when this army of ghastly creatures become visible and make a concerted attack builds up to the final horrifying climax with scott after scott.

THE FAMOUS FRENCH COMEDIAN

Mobile-featured French comedian Fernandel wants to know why people are so chary of using their faces to better advantage than merely something to put food into, paint lipstick onto, or burn red in the sun on a summer's day. He uses his face as a means of communication, and as a result has become world-famous.

"Let's face it," might very well sum up the unsomplicated philosophy of Fernandel, who stars with Bob Hope in the new comedy "Paris Holiday" — which will soon be seen in this city.

"People, according to Fernandel, "have learned to use their hands. They write with them, dial a telephone with them, play musical instruments with them, hit with them, caress with them. In France they even talk with them. But they do little with their faces. This is too bad, because faces are so versatile."

The last time Fernandel checked his anatomy book he found that the face contains some 400 muscles, not counting the ears and the neck. "Four hundred muscles, all going to waste — except the mouth. Yet faces can say things so much better than words, and in a language that never needs an interpreter."

The world's most interesting people, in Fernandel's view, "are babies. Because they have not learned to use words, yet. Therefore they rely on their faces."

Fernandel has been using his face to converse with international audiences for more than twenty-eight years, since making the first of his 112 pictures back in 1930. What does he think of the facial versatility of Bob Hope, the boy from Cardiff, Wales, who, "Where Hope is the American Fernandel?"

REALISTIC STORY

A starkly realistic and authentic story of a platoon in combat in the Korean war, "Hell is Winning", will commence at the Avalon from October 15.

Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray take the leading roles in a film that casts a sharp but compassionate light on the heroism, ideals and bitter conflicts of men under extreme stress.

For the first time, "Men in War" treats the relationship between officers and enlisted men under fire in an adult manner.

Zulus could not understand director

Zulu labourers, recruited to new build sets for the "Not The Moon Yet Night" film unit on location in the Valley of a Thousand Hills some months ago, thought that as director John Howell was said to be built houses with only three sides to them.

A few Zulus who took a special pride in their work suggested that they finish them. Howell explained through an interpreter that he didn't want the houses finished. The go was left for the camera.

But his well-intentioned workers were not convinced. They went ahead and finished the roofs, building such houses. So they crept back one night to put the last side up.

Howell discovered them in time and issued a warning through an interpreter that anyone monkeying around with the sets would be sent home. "Now The Moon Be Night" will be seen in this country soon.

During the last three years the Japanese and the military forces of foreign evolunes, Machinery worth six million six hundred thousand rupees was imported during these years, to improve transport facilities between the two wars. Of the remaining, the Pakistan government has also promised a special one-rupee tax for four per cent.

ROUSING WESTERNS

Terror stalks the streets of a small Kansas town when four huge outlaws ride in Jerold Zukor's new adventure adventure for Republic, "Hell Canyon Outlaws", coming to Durban's Avalon Theatre soon.

Led by Brian Keith, these Raiswine four includes Buddy Ebsen, Don Megowan and Mike Lane. They pillage and take over the helpless community, forcing gutless Brian the local saloon to make room for themselves; threaten hotel guests out of their rooms; trading horses and saddles at gun-point; loading the general store; and raising havoc with a gun-happy youngster. They aim to take what they can get, have some "fun" — then rob the local bank and make a fast getaway.

The element of terror continues until their same, a stranger the sheriff, played by Dale Robertson, into carrying his guns again for the thrill-packed showdown battle, which provides a spectacular finale for the lovers of action and thrills.

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DURBAN GIRL'S VISIT TO INDIAN FILM STUDIOS

THERE is no doubt that the Indian film industry is the richest in Madras today and possibly in the whole of India and little doubt too, that there is no notion as God-conscious and cinema-conscious as Indians. If the mass is not going to the temples it is going to the cinemas. The stars have no better critic than the ordinary man in the street who can enumerate incidents in a star's career with amazing accuracy — be it in bus, train or bazaar, the topic of conversation is always films or stars.

While in Madras I visited the Largest studio in India, the Vauhini Studios, and also the studios with the highest repute, Gemini Studio. At Vauhini we saw Sivaji Ganesan, the national idol of the South, relaxing with a cigarette during a break in shooting. His attitude at first made me feel that he would be one of those conceited entities but contrary to expectations, he was very charming and quite unconscious of the fact that he was a sort of demi-god to millions, both male and female. After we had taken some photographs with Sivaji and T. R. Ramachandran, they arranged for us to see Savitri before the cameras during the shooting of a scene from "Amayin Aanay." There is no doubt that Savitri is a fine actress but her manners were shocking and she made no effort to make herself cordial.

VARIETY SHOW

One evening, a variety show was held at the Corporation Stadium to raise funds for Olympic artists, so we had the opportunity of seeing Sivaji Ganesan, Rama Rao, comedian Sarangapani, playwright "William" T. S. Baliah, actress M. N. Rajam (the eternal vamp), dancers Sai and Subbulaxmi, playback singer P. Susheela, and the composer who has endeared himself to the hearts of all who see him, Thakgavelu.

On the opening night of the annual Agri-Horticultural Show, Padmini and Ragini, with their troupe of dancers, gave a two-hour performance. After the show we were taken backstage to see the dancers who have become famous as the "Travancore Sisters." Padmini is not as striking off-stage as she is on the screen—she is very well suited to roles that give her an opportunity to show her dancing ability, but she fails to impress in serious roles that require dramatic talent. We had occasion to meet a number of other stars at a house-warming party given by Telugu actor, Ramga Rao. Among those present at this party were Anjali Devi—a fine actress and just as sweet as she appears in films and Gemini Ganesan, who was very well suited to roles that give him an opportunity to show his dancing ability, but she fails to impress in serious roles that require dramatic talent. We had occasion to meet a number of other stars at a house-warming party given by Telugu actor, Ramga Rao. Among those present at this party were Anjali Devi—a fine actress and just as sweet as she appears in films and Gemini Ganesan, who was very polite. Ramga Rao's house, however, remembering Savitri this present wife) and her coolness towards us, we declined.

IMPRESSED

Of all the stars I met, the one that impressed me most was Vyjayantimala. I first saw her in Bombay, where she gave a superb Bharatha Natyam recital at the Shanmugananda Fine Arts Festival. The dance for three hours without a break and we sat entranced throughout. She is not only extremely beautiful with her exquisite ivory complexion and captivating eyes, but also very charming and unaffected. We had tea at her flat in Bombay, where we met her grandmother, Yadagiri Devi. It is difficult to say whether Vyjayantimala, affectionately known as "Paya" to her family and "Mala" to the servants, inherits her good looks from her grandmother or her father, Mr. M. D. Raman, where she resembles very strongly. Besides being a South Indian star and one of the finest exponents of Bharata Natyam and Manipuri dancers, Vyjayanti is also one of the top-notch leading ladies of the South Indian screen, where she does all her own talking in Hindi and requires no dubbing as the other South Indian stars. In one of her latest films "Vanji Kotai Valipan" ("Raj Tilak" in Hindi) she takes the leading role and renders a breath-taking "competition" dance with Padmini.

PALATIAL HOME

When we left Bombay, Vyjayanti assured that we visit her in Madras. So we took little rest to do so. Their palatial home is very tastefully furnished and there is a special prayer room for Vyjayanti (she is very religious, being of Brahmin stock) where she does her daily prayers. After coffee we went with Vyjayanti to the Gemini Studios where Vyjayanti is busy with her new film "Amar Deep" in Hindi "Amaradeepam" in Tamil). During a break in shooting the star autographed a photograph of herself for me and one for "The Leader" and her fans in Durban. Her newest role is in the film "Coolie Girl" . . . she was selected in a recent poll as the girl best suited for the part. Besides acting and dancing, this versatile star runs a school of dancing "Natyamala," and a Tamil journal "Mala" which is edited by her manager, Mr. Sarma. Before we left Gemini Studios, Vyjayanti arranged for us to meet the film emperor and owner of Gemini Studios, Mr. S. S. Vasan. Although his wealth is reckoned in crores of rupees, Mr. Vasan is very simple and unassuming and showed a lively interest in South African affairs.

Besides meeting the various stars, we also attended numerous katcheris, where we met such renowned classical singers as D. K. Pattamal, M. L. Vasanthakumari, and K. B. Sundrambal, who has lately been elected as Member of the Legislative Council (M.L.C.).

LITTLE INSIGHT

We in South Africa, who have had contact with Western civilisation for so long and who have inhibited aspects of their culture, have little insight into the rich culture which is the traditional heritage of the Mother Country and which is our birthright. Especially the younger generation, who are so anxious to ape the manners and customs of the West, have no value for the ancient customs and traditions which have so much of significance behind them. It is only when you set foot in mystic India, land of strange contrasts, where beauty and misery walk side by side, where art, architecture, sculpture and philosophic speculation flourished ever since the beginning of time, where the spirit of man is free, that you begin to mourn for the glory that was once yours, but which is now in danger of sinking into the murky depths of materialism.

Devaki Govender, B.A., B.Ed., a well known Durban educationist, recently returned from a tour of India, where she spent some time visiting film studios, homes of film stars and prominent "play back" singers. She describes her tour in this article for 'The Leader'

Devaki Govender is seen here with Vyjayantimala the popular Indian film star.

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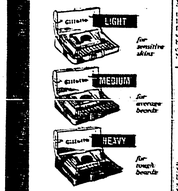

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India's Finance Minister interviewed by B.B.C.

"What I have seen in London and England is what I expected. My impression is confirmed in that I have not felt at all a stranger," said India's Finance Minister, Mr. Morarji Desai when he was interviewed on the B.B.C. television at work in London this week.

Mr. Desai, who has never been out of India in his 62 years, was asleep to sunshine by a panel of journalists which included Andrew Boyd of the "Economist", Richard Fry of the "Manchester Guardian", John Freeman of the "New Statesman and Nation" and Richard Goldsmith.

He said that the problem of relieving poverty in India within a reasonable time had made it necessary to take economic risks should be taken.

The planners had had to face great difficulties with less experience than they had now acquired. The closing of the Suez Canal and the withdrawal of defence forces had also eaten into the nation's reserves.

Mr. Desai was asked what single bond he thought united the Commonwealth despite many differences.

"The bond which exists in the Commonwealth," he replied, "is one of mutual friendship and the desire to remain together, to discuss common problems, but not to interfere in each other's affairs and to help one another in need.

"There is also something of a historical bond of living together. If this could be extended to the world, it would be a great thing.

Mr. Desai was visiting Britain at the invitation of the Government and is now on his way to the Commonwealth Economic Conference in Montreal.

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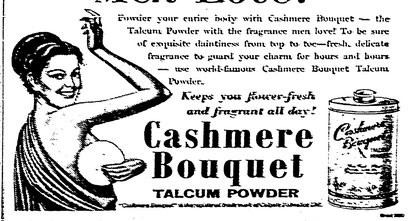

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FOR WEDDINGS and other functions, chairs, tables, urn, plus accessories, glass, cutlery, crockery and cutlery. Also, camping gear. — Marquee Hirers, 97 Bulwer Road, Durban. Phone 44-3111.

PARTY ACCESSORIES, chairs, tables, cutlery, glass, crockery, urns, etc. Also available, Marquee, 12 x 8 ft. Also a complete wine bar. — Arbuckle Hire, 8 Aiton Street, Durban. Phone 44-3111. Also Arbuckle Hire, Pinetown, Phone 94-2-3. Also Arbuckle Hire, Pietermaritzburg. Phone 3-4-5.

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THREE Rooms and Kitchen with Balcony, flag backyard with lights. Reasonable rent. Requires married couple with one or two children. — Write to "Homes," Box 2471, Durban.

FOUR Rooms and Kitchen in Mobeni Heights. Apply Mr. Naidoo, 2nd Floor, Hardwick House, 2nd Prince Edward Street, Durban.

ONE Room and Kitchen, immediate vacant possession. Apply Dawson Street, 49 Mathews Road, Avoca.

TWO ROOMS to let for small family. 34 Hamilton Terrace, 3 Rosslyn Avenue, Mayville, Durban.

LAND FOR SALE

BUILDING PLOT in Hulton Road, off Sydney Road, Durban Estate. Includes building material and water connected. Price £800. — Apply 18 Bellair Road, Mayville, or, Phone 88-348 between 8 and 8 p.m.

SUGAR CANE FARM, 100 acres, three miles from Darnall mill. Quota, £300 with large cane, suitable for market gardening, dairying, poultry farming, etc. Terms. Enquiries 88 Grey Street, Durban.

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◆ Pakistan's President's special representative in Gwadar, Aga Abdul Rasool, returned to Karachi on board the Naval ship.

Brother Aga Abdul Rasool assured the Wali of Gwadar and Hindus of Gwadar that Pakistan Government would do their best to relieve the economic and educational standard of the people and would provide all facilities and amenities with Karachi. The two communities probably first Gwadar Deputation in honour of the President's representative. They assured him of their loyalty to Pakistan.

DEEPAVALI falls this year on November 10 and 11. You can pass your friends and relatives in celebrating the Festival of Lights and Sweetness through the columns of "The Leader". Here is an example of a personal greeting (Diwali) and wishes, and with all their friends and relatives a Happy Deepavali and a Prosperous New Year.

The charges for business honours are at one usual displayed advertising rates. Messages or postal orders must send greetings, which must reach our Pietermaritzburg office, Box 678, not later than noon on November 8.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. RAMKARAN (of New Hanover). In loving memory of our dear dad, who passed away peacefully on Wednesday, October 24, 1956.
Those who have a dear Father
Love him while you may;
The world is quite a different place
When your Dad is called away.
Sadly in our thoughts, fulfillment, Prosperity (Pain, and family).

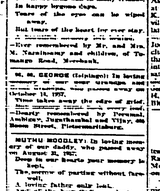
ABRAHAMS: In loving memory of our darling mother Angeline, who passed away on October 12, 1957.
One year has passed since that sad day
When your loving mother was called away.
One of the dearest and one of the best,
God in His mercy took her to rest.
Your smiles were many, your pleasures few,
You never deserved what you went through.
Treasured memories are all we have left
Of a mother we loved and will always miss.
—Always remembered by your loving daughter and son, Thoura and Allan.

PURIA, widow of the late Mr. Lakmal, of Kennedy Mine, Kendrapara (Orissa), who passed away under tragic circumstances on Wednesday, October 1, at the Movement Indian Centre, at the premises of a large gathering of friends and relations, she leaves behind her seventeen sons, daughter-in-law, daughter, son-in-law, numerous grandchildren and friends and relations to mourn their loss.

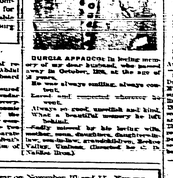
MR. G. N. NAIDOO: In loving memory of our beloved husband, who passed away on September 8, 1957.
A loyal husband, only last,
One of the best that ever past,
A cheerful smile, a heart of gold,
The dearest husband this world could mould.
Your end was sudden you made no cry,
But the saddest part of all you never said goodbye.
—Ever remembered by your loving wife, sons and daughters, of 41 Bellair Road, Mayville, Durban.

CHINNAKUPPU CHELLAMMA: In loving memory of our beloved mother, mother-in-law and granny, who passed away on October 4, 1948.
Gone from us that smiling face,
And those loving cheerful ways;
The home that was so many times
In happy hymns Gods praise.
Years of the eyes can be wiped away
But tears of the heart for ever stay.
—Ever remembered by Mr. and Mrs. N. Yamlamma and children, of 76 Mangle Road, Merebank.

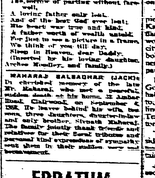
M. M. GEORGE (Satyagraha): In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on October 16, 1957.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But nothing lessens the pain of your loss.
—Dearly remembered by Perumal, Ambiaya, Papathamal and Vijay, 404 Bloom Street, Pietermaritzburg.



MUTHU MOODLEY: In loving memory of our daddy, who passed away on August 31, 1957.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
A loving father and kind,
And of the best that ever lived;
His heart was true and blind,
A father worth of wealth untold.
For him to see a fellow in Trouble,
He think of you till dying.
—Sorrow, Dear Daddy.
Ever remembered by Sadhu, Arthur Moodley, and family.)



DURGIA APPADOO: In loving memory of our dear husband, who passed away in October, 1956, at the age of 34.
He was always smiling, always content,
Loved and respected wherever he went.
Always so cool, unruffled and kind,
Such a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Sadly missed by his loving wife, children, grandchildren, Brother-in-law, son-in-law, grandchildren, Brother-in-law, Uncle, Clement by all his Nieces (Ivy).



MAHARAJ RAGHAW (JACK): Do cherished memory of the late Mr. Maharaj, who met a peaceful sudden death on his home, 31 Amber Road, Durban, on October 10, 1956.
Death has come behind him with two hands, throwing his soul into eternity, leaving his dear wife and children. The family jointly thank friends for their personal kind expressions of sympathy during their sudden and very bereavement.

ERRATUM

The Printers' Devil has been at it again. In the obituary notice of Pat Sheldon Phillips, which was published in our last issue, the name of his surviving relatives' pseudo who had met Naval officers were multiple Nurses C. Ballantyne, P. E. Hudson, A. Ellis, Lt. Commander P. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. P. Pitter, the staff of the Pathology Dept. and Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Bradley.

Reply from Group Areas Board

The Devasthanam Committee of South Africa has received a reply from the Group Areas Board, following a resolution passed at its meeting held in September. The reply is to be discussed at the Council meeting of the Committee on October 12 at 10 a.m. at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban.

The Committee has on its agenda important items for discussion, including the proposed conference with religious groups in connexion with the Group Areas. The Committee has also drawn up a comprehensive programme of work and the newly elected officials are anxious to exert their energies towards putting some of the aims and objects into practice.

The officials of the Committee are: President, Mr. T. M. Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Brijlal, P. R. Pather, C. S. Naidoo, Dr. Kistiah Naidoo, Mr. Ram Naidoo; hon. secretaries, Messrs. Pavadai K. Naidoo and S. Bridgemohan; hon. treasurer, Messrs. R. S. Pather and Dhopal Naidoo.

FISHING

The annual fishing competition of Crescent Angling Club for the Crescent Angling Floating Trophy was held on Sunday, September 28, 1958, at the North Pier, Durban.

The following members were the winners: 1st, A. J. Shah; 2nd, M. Shaik; 3rd, E. S. Mullah. The officials for the day were Messrs. Ebrahim, Ayub, Essop and S. Ebrahim.

Brooklyn Social Club campaign

The Brooklyn Social Club Sydenham is embarking upon a campaign to raise funds in order to provide Diwali hampers for the poor and the needy of Sydenham.

In an interview with the "Leader" the Social Co-ordinator the organising secretary of the club, said that it was part of his club's programme to aid the destitutes in the community. Two better objects more appropriate than the Diwali celebrations," he said. "When they who could afford it are merry enjoy the festival in a manner desired, we must spare some thought to the less fortunate members of the community who are unemployed and whose children must go without lighting a sparkler or eating a cake. It is our earnest intention here on of humane considerations, to bring about some cheer into the lives of these unfortunate families and their children. We know for a fact that the Indian community will not be found wanting when we make our calls on them," he added.

Those desirous of helping the club are asked to contact the organising secretary at 52 Inder Avenue, Sydenham, or phone 883562.

The Finest Deepavali Gift you can send to your friends is a year's subscription for "The Leader" South Africa's National Indian Newspaper which brings to your friends news of the doings of your fellow countrymen here and abroad. The subscription rates are: Inland and Postal Union, three months, 15s. 6 months, 2s. 6d.; year, 5s. 6d. (including postage). Convenient choices and cheque exchange. No subscription coupon can be accepted by outdoor sellers. Contact Newsagency, Box 956, Durban.

Grand Dance held

The Red Hill Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association held a grand Springtime dance to a capacity house at the Bolton Hall last Saturday. The Natal Ballroom and Latin American Champions, Rungu Naidoo and Miss Violet La'Tanja, thrilled the crowded hall with three demonstration dances.

Mr. S. G. Moodley, the chairman of the committee, told the "Leader" that this was the first effort of the organisation to hold such an event for its funds, which realised about £35. "Judging from its success," added Mr. Moodley, "we are thinking of holding the dance annually."

Cricket Council

The second annual meeting of the Asherville Cricket Council was held at the N.P.S. Hall last week. Mr. K. K. Nair, chairman of the Asherville Sports Association, congratulated the cricket cabinet on the good work for the last season. Mr. Joe Prem, on behalf of the various clubs affiliated to the Association, thanked all those who took a keen interest in the affairs of the organisation. The following officials were elected for the coming year: President, Mr. Virrana; secretary, Mr. H. J. Hammond; record clerk, Mr. Dharath Singh.

Soccer Clash

(Continued from page one)

team, with "Cheekie" Nair and Thini Rampath alongside him. Dharam Mohan and Teddy Jamalooden are on the wings.

The pall, rangy Bal Mohan occupies the pivot position, with Billy Kalika and L. M. Moodia on flanks. John "Nukka" Moon, who won his spurs at full back in the City team and catapulted to Springbok honours this season, is partnered by Newcastle's M. Rajagopaul.

Last, but not least, if only Eddie Governor can only overcome his habit of bouncing the ball right up to, and sometimes over, the 18-yard line, and uses his feet less often, Transvaal will find the path of victory sprinkled with thorns.

The all-conquering side Coloureds SKL Collins, and the crack Bantu team, Rebelons, provide the curtain-raiser at 1.45 p.m.

Altogether a bright afternoon of soccer is on the cards.

The Mayor and Pietermaritzburg City Councillors have been invited to attend the match.

Transvaal Indian XI: Michael Thomas; Ivan Thomas (captain), Armand Moodley; Peter Naidoo, Nikhin Moodley, Sankosh Naidoo, Sam Governor, Rodney Naidoo, Jerry Moonsamy, Eddie Governor, Lutchchand Singh, T. Thaker, Pushpakar, Coach: A. Pamen; Manager: Mr. T. Shah.

Mr. A. F. Soh, of East London, president of the Border Indian Football Association, and his daughter Judy, who spent a three-weeks holiday in Durban recently. (See page 16.)

High School Sports — trophies presented

AT a social function at Sastri College last Friday evening for the participating teams in the High Schools Soccer Tournament, organised by the Natal High Schools Sports Association, two magnificent trophies were presented for the "A" and "B" sections by Mr. E. G. Rooks, president of the Natal Coloured Football Association, in memory of his two sons, Noel and Trevor, who were killed tragically while on their way to Cape Town two months ago to participate in the Stuttaford Cup Tournament.

When presenting the Noel Rooks trophy to R. Marnick, captain of Springbok Training College, which won the "A" section of the tournament, Mr. Rooks said, "This is a wish fulfilled. Noel was always an advocate of extra-mural soccer and on many occasions he had asked me to present a soccer trophy to be competed for by the different racial groups, not on racial lines as at present, but on the basis of regional representation, where the best man would be chosen regardless of racial origin. That is our ideal."

Mr. Rooks then made an appeal for good sportsmanship on the part of all participating students and congratulated the Natal High Schools Sports Association for their pioneering work in organising and promoting this tournament.

Mr. Vasie Nair, president of the Sports Association, welcomed the guests and paid tribute to the encouragement and assistance given to his body by the Natal Inter-Race Soccer Board. He made special mention of the efforts of dynamic Mr. R. Lutchman, secretary of the Board, as did Mr. Rooks also, in endeavouring to make the tournament a success. Other speakers were Messrs. S. D. Singh, president of the South African Soccer Federation; Mr. H. P. Ngwenya, president of the South African Football Association; Mr. Charles M. Pillay, president of the Natal Indian Football Association and Mr. Subhan Khan, principal of Dundee High School.

Woodlands won the "B" section and the Trevor Rooks trophy was received by S. Osman, captain of the team.

The teams that participated in the tournament were: Dundee, Stanger, Clairvaal, Woodlands, Springfield, Sastri, Verulam, Umzinto, H.S. Dore and Sultan Tech.

TOUR BY I.M. TEAM OFF

The tour by the famous team from Fortapine, East Africa, Hamme Carvin, has been called off. They were to have played a Durban XI on Saturday and a combined Southern Natal Indian XI on Sunday. No reason has been yet officially given for the cancellation of the tour, but it is understood on good authority that passport difficulties prevented the tour from taking place.

CLOTHING WORKERS' GALA

The Durban Garment Workers' Industrial Football Association will be holding its Gala Day on Saturday, October 11, at the Springfield Sports Ground at 10 a.m.

The day's programme includes the Charity Cup final between Durity Football Club and the Kismet Football Club; a fancy dress parade open to all employees of the clothing industry for the Shah's Floating Trophy; and the highlight of the day will be the presenting of the Gala Queen, the seller of the highest number of tickets. She will be presented with the Bolton Floating Trophy plus a beautiful present.

Mr. Bobby Governder, the hon. secretary, states that tickets for the Gala Queen can be obtained from Mr. Tommy Peters and Mrs. M. Bowers at the Union offices.

A SOCCER ANOMALY

by C. G. MOODLEY

I wonder whether the Indian soccer players in the Provinces have noticed a curious anomaly in the cup competition rules of the Natal Indian Football Association?

Clause 4 (page 12) of the Constitution reads: "The duration of a cup match shall be of one hour and twenty minutes irrespective of the time allowed for the interval by the referee, who shall deduct any time that he considers has been wasted through accident or any other cause."

Should not the verb "said" be substituted for "deduct"?

In my nearly two decades of experience as an active referee and as an administrator and also as a paid observer, my view is that the time lost during a match through accident or any other cause must be added, not deducted.

Somebody has slipped badly, I am afraid.

STAR SOLD SWEATMEATS

When Raj Kanoor was in Kashmir recently he put his stay there to good use by turning out to be a salesman! He sold sweetmeats with wonderful results.

After the day's shooting, Raj, accompanied by Om Prakash, took a walk through the bazaar. There were many stalls selling eatables. They did good business — all except one whose owner sat with a woeful expression on his face, for he had hardly any sale.

Raj felt that his stall, he looked eagerly at the two stars and asked whether they would like to buy some. Raj paused for a moment and said: "Let's do something about that." He promptly went into the stall, took the owner's place and begin to shout the merits of the traveller's stall.

People started round and now the strange sight of one of India's top stars getting ready to sell sweets. They deserted the other stalls and rushed to Raj Kapoor. There were dozens of outstretched hands. Raj asked friends but he weighed the sweets, packed them, took the money and gave change. If, while cutting the halwa, there was a small piece over, he would pick it up and put it in his mouth.

In a matter of minutes the entire stock was sold and as Raj put up to leave, the owner of the stall, with tears in his eyes, thanked him profusely. "Call me again if business is slack," he said.

NEW MAYVILLE CAPTAIN: The newly elected captain of the Mayville District Indian Cricket Union, Mr. N. Ramsamy then, vice-president, Mr. Ralph Naidoo; Mr. R. Ramsamy (hon. secretary) and Mr. M. S. Naidoo (hon. record clerk). (See report on Page 16.)

Cassimjee Cup to Indians

by C. G. MOODLEY

BY drawing 2-2 with the Coloureds in the final match of the Pietermaritzburg inter-race soccer series at Fitzsimmons Road on Saturday afternoon, the Indians secured the single point they needed to win the Cassimjee Bros. Cup. It was a close call for the Indians though, because the Coloureds led 1-0 at half-time and again by 2-1 in the last minute of the game.

The goal which enabled the Indians to match a draw and, with it, the cup from the holders, was scored in the dying seconds of a game which only sprang to life in the second half.

Hero of the match was the Coloureds' goalkeeper, R. Harvey who, although handicapped by a leg injury sustained in a five-a-side tournament the previous week, turned in a brilliant performance especially in the final quarter of an hour. It was too, a just vindication for the boys who had come in as replacements for the four players who had withdrawn from the Coloureds' team.

It was not until after 20 minutes play that the Coloureds' centre forward, Cedric Diedricks, scored from a goalmouth scrummage. That was all the scoring until 10 minutes after half-time. A swift rally by the Indians saw Bob Pillay in possession but he muffed the chance by letting the ball into the gum trees. A minute later, however, Bal Sargoor flicked a shot into the Coloureds' net for the equaliser.

It seemed that the Coloureds would again get into the lead when Sam Pillay allowed a ball in the penalty area, but Modallar saved "Sambo" Dunlow's spotkick. The exchanges soo-soved with bewildering rapidity after this but it came in the last minute that Diedricks beat Modallar and it seemed as if it was all over bar the shouting. But, as some of the spectators began leaving the ground, Harvey made the only mistake of the match and Thini Rampath snapped up the chance to get the equaliser.

The Coloureds' Under-21 side beat a Hanis XI by 2-1 in the curtain-raiser to win the A. F. Wood trophy.

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JIK—THE WORLD'S WHITEST WASHER

Mr. Chas. M. Pillay, president of the Natal Indian Football Association, presenting the Natal Cup to R. Mohan, captain of Newcastle Stella after they had beaten Durban Aces in the final. Below: Dan Naidoo leaps to punch clear but Otto Mohan was there to head into the net.

The defeat of Aces

As expected, one of the largest crowds to witness a football match in Newcastle saw the much-fancied Aces, of Durban, lose to Newcastle Stella 5-0 after being held to a goal-less first half.

The match had aroused much enthusiasm and it was no wonder to find that no fewer than 300 supporters accompanied the Aces to Newcastle.

Perhaps the most pleasant feature of the day was the presence of the leading officials of the Natal Indian Football Association. Newcastle felt honoured to have been able to see the administrators at a match 200 miles away from headquarters.

After the match the visitors, including the Natal officials, were entertained by the Stella Football Club at a well-organised reception. Mr. G. J. Christopher presided and the speakers included Messrs. Charles Pillay, R. Lutchman, G. Ellaru and C. Munsamy. Each congratulated the winners in glowing terms and cherished the hope that D. Mohan, the star of the match, would soon be sent overseas, where his abundant talent could be developed to the fullest.

The match commenced at a crashing pace and the Aces custodian was called on to make a beautiful save from Otto. Then Aces attacked and a neat Sunny Morgan header was well stopped by Cecil, the Stella keeper. After this the defences and both sides were called on to work in top gear to keep their goals intact.

After half-time the Stella forwards launched a series of rushes which were soon to pay dividends. Such relentless pressure never fails to bring results and it was no surprise when A. K. Singh, the Stella inner-right, headed in a partly-saved Mohan cross from about ten yards out. This goal was what Stella needed and as in the previous matches in this competition the pressure was full on. Aces were at their stage fright and soon found that they were a beaten side, for Dharam dived to head in a beautiful cross from the left. After this goal it was all Stella for some short while, but Sunny and K.S. never gave up trying. "Cheese" on the left wing worked hard to reduce the deficit but Stella increased their lead when D. Mohan headed in another goal in the same fashion as his first effort. Aces were not defeated, for they continued to press, but after Otto had pushed in the fourth goal they gave up trying. Dharam added the fifth with a 35-yards drive which beat Dan all ends up.

Mr. Charles Pillay made the official presentation at the ground. Stella have now won the trophy for a second time since 1955. They have featured in either the final or semi-final in the other years.

Printed for the proprietors, The Leader (Natal) Limited, by the Mercury Printing Works, 191 Pine Street, Durban.

Mayville meeting was "peaceful and friendly"

IN contrast to the "Thunder and Lightning" of the annual meeting of 1957 of the Mayville District Indian Cricket Union the meeting held last Tuesday was peaceful and friendly. There were no "explosions" but the atmosphere was as tense as could be, and the newly-elected president, Mr. Sooboo Raizah, had to survive two amendments before he was finally declared victorious. The retiring president, Mr. Joe Francis, did not offer himself for re-election.

When election time came there was hush over the meeting when Mr. Rajah's name was proposed. Then in amendment the name of Mr. M. Viranna was put forward. The show of hands showed a 27-24 vote in favour of the proposition. Mr. D. R. Harry's name was submitted as a second amendment and the count showed Mr. Rajah to have won the day with 28 votes in favour of 22 against.

The printed annual report, the finest in production compared to that of any similar organisation in the country, drew generous praise from all the speakers. The sketch of a cricketer by one of South Africa's most famous cartoonists was superimposed on the front cover in blue. On the spread across the two centre pages, printed in red and black, was a picture of Mayville's "Team Of The Year". Clares, who won every trophy that was up for competition. A brief history of Clares outstanding successes in recent years flanked the picture and on the last two pages were pictures of the four players from Mayville who were selected for Natal for the recent bi-annual tournament at Port Elizabeth, T. Ganus (vice-captain), his brother T. Parsuraman, Gansen Govender and O. Ramburan.

ANNUAL REPORT

In his annual report, Mr. R. Hanwalh, the secretary, gave a resume of the year's work and paid special tribute to the retiring chairman. He said: "I would be failing in my duty if I did not record my thanks to your chairman, Mr. Joe Francis, for his ever-willing co-operation, help and guidance at all times. If there is a job to be done he does not spare himself and I doubt if there is a single individual, connected with this Union at any time during its 22 years of existence, who has laboured in its interest as Mr. Francis has done during the two years that he has been president.

"Whatever his detractors may say, his outstanding record speaks for itself. There are no half-measures with him, no fence sitting, and I honestly believe him to be a genuinely down-to-earth individual. His forthrightness can easily be misunderstood. There is a certain vehemence in his make-up, you either hate him vehemently or love him just as much. But whatever your feelings you cannot pass him up lightly. This Union was fortunate to have him at president when its 21st year came up, for without him, if we are to be honest, the 21st Anniversary Celebrations could never have been held, and there certainly would have been no 21st Anniversary Brochure.

But for all his apparent dictatorship, he was a grand leader, a good winner, and if after tonight there is to be a change in the chairmanship, you will find that he is also a good loser. It would be an act of sportsmanship to pay him generous tributes," the report concluded.

A number of speakers praised Mr. Francis for his outstanding work, among them Messrs. Charles M. Pillay, D. R. Harry, Dennis Naicker, Harry Jevrier, M. A. Hoosen, A. G. Soobiah and P. S. Reddy, donor of the Dr. Kuchiret Wade Shield for inter-district competition.

Twelve teams have so far affiliated with the prospect of two more teams being accepted. The following are the office-bearers: President, Sooboo Raiah; secretary R. Hanwalh; treasurer, N. Bhoola and record clerk, M. S. Naicker.

Racing Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Following are my selections for Greyville on Saturday:—

First race, five furlongs:
1 SICILY
2 MUMTY
3 HONEST BAND

Second race, one mile:
1 OLE
2 HARVALOT
3 INSULATE

Third race, six furlongs:
1 COLERAINE
2 REFINED
3 LOVE IT

Fourth race, seven furlongs:
1 ATOMIC BOY
2 ST. MORITZ
3 PANOPLY

Fifth race, six furlongs:
1 DOUBLE GREEN
2 MAWARD
3 TARRIZ

Sixth race (nine furlongs:
1 KING SIZE
2 PIRIMANCH
3 GOLDEN VANDAL

Seventh race, six furlongs:
1 NAVAL ACTION
2 GIRO
3 PALM WIND

Eighth race, six furlongs:
1 SUPERTUNICA
2 SPRING GROVE
3 EXPOSITION

Ninth race, nine furlongs:
1 PINK GIRL
2 SIMMAN
3 JAZIR

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BORDER FOOTBALL EXPLANATION

THE President of the Border Indian Football Association, Mr. A. E. Bob, who has been holidaying in Durban for the past three weeks and has only just returned to East London, has endeavoured to explain the attitude of the Border Football Association in association with its reported split with the South African Indian Football Association.

Mr. Bob said: "It is true that there were murmurings of discontent within my Association at the attitude of the South African selectors and in this connection we addressed letters to both Eastern Province and Western Province asking for their views."

Mr. Bob went on to say that even though a Border player was selected to play for South African Indians against the South African Coloureds in Durban his Association was still far from satisfied as the national selectors have not yet seen the players from the three Cape Units in action.

He went on: "Press reports emanating from Cape Town that the Cape units intend withdrawing from the South African Indian Football Association do not express the views of my Association and I must point out that we as a unit want to have no part with issue of such statements. We want a fair deal and the first step in that direction is that the national selectors must see our players playing on their home grounds."

Mr. Bob and his daughter, Judy, wish to thank all their friends in Durban for the happy holiday they have spent there.

NORTHERN NATAL INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
THE SOCCER TREAT OF THE SEASON
Transvaal v. Northern Natal
at
FITZSIMMONS ROAD, MARITZBURG
on
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1958, at 3 p.m.
Curtain-Raiser:
CALLIES (Coloureds) v. REBELLIONS (Natal)
Admission:
Gentlemen 2/-; Ladies and Children 1/-; Pavilion 6d. extra

Surprise Victory

This is a tale of Ramdeen Sarappen, captain of the "Crash Kids", a non-league soccer club in Durban, who, in his own words, "he could not raise a team in defence of the Sarwood five-a-side cup, which they had won last season, found himself at the winning end on Sunday."

Sarappen motored out to Phoenix on Sunday with the intention of returning the cup to the winners. But after his arrival in the village he found Chesley Scotland and Robert, of Lidgetton, Gerald Ramen (Berwick) and Bhaijee Sooppen, of Pietermaritzburg, willing to help him defend the trophy.

The quintet had no football gear, so they took the field in every-day togs. Somehow they got over the first hurdle, then the second, and then found themselves in the final, to everybody's surprise, let alone their opponents, the Sarwood five-a-side Entrants fellow-finalists by two minutes to nil.

The team buffooned it back to the city to celebrate their unexpected victory at the Windsor Hotel, where, after the presentation of returning the cup to the winners, that after his arrival in the village he found Chesley Scotland and Robert, of Lidgetton, Gerald Ramen (Berwick) and Bhaijee Sooppen, of Pietermaritzburg, willing to help him defend the trophy.

And at Edendale on Sunday, a team of Football club from Pietermaritzburg, playing under the "nom-de-jeu of "Fruit Salad", won the village's five-a-side cup, with Rock F Team in runners-up.

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E. LONDON TEMPLE DISPUTE

Sally Isaacs (Griqualand West) looks every inch a Miss South Africa. She is shown receiving her trophy from Mr. G. K. Hungwanay of Port Elizbeth, and standing behind her are Mona Isaacs of Border who came second, and Myra Campbell (Transvaal) who was placed third. The Miss South Africa contest was held in conjunction with the South African Weightlifting Championships held in East London last week.

by JOE FRANCIS

THE small Indian community of 1,200 in East London was never more divided by strife as it is now over the affairs of the Siva Subramanier Aalayam, in Amalinda Road. So much bitterness and unhappiness has crept into the activities of the Hindu Women's Religious Protection Society, an organisation for the promotion of the Hindu religion, that at a meeting held at the Victoria Hall on Sunday, October 5, some 20 members resolved to depose the accredited office bearers and instal certain others in office.

The irregularity of such a move has become public gossip and to crown this sequence of affairs, the "new" officials, who claim that they have been constitutionally elected, presented themselves to the manager of a local bank, where the Society conducted an account, and withdrew an amount of £678 10s. 6d. and handed it to a Mr. L. G. Emery, a building contractor, who had carried out renovations to the temple.

The manner in which the meeting on October 5 was called, pinpointed serious differences between the president, Mrs. Naidoo, and Mrs. D. Pillay, the assistant secretary, stand-in for the secretary, Miss H. Pillay, who was away on holiday. Mrs. Naidoo asked that the monthly general meeting be held as usual at her residence in Richmond Road. The assistant secretary refused to do so and circulated that Victoria Hall was the venue. The president contacted as many members as possible informing them that the meeting was being held at her residence. So while 20 persons attended the Victoria Hall meeting at which were also present with all the documents belonging to the Society, 25 others were present at the Richmond Road meeting, where the president patiently waited for her secretary to arrive. But the secretary was at the other meeting.

The meeting was first circularised as a Monthly General Meeting and as a result of a brainwave from some quarter, was converted to a Special General Meeting. I saw the resolution and the change on the sheet has been recorded in ink different from that used in the first instance. I queried this and was informed that the change was made before the signatures were procured.

One of the items on the agenda was "Date for Annual General Meeting", but the Special General Meeting took the form of an Annual General Meeting and the assistant secretary, Mrs. D. Pillay, was elected president, Miss H. Pillay remained secretary and a newcomer in Miss I. Moodley was elected hon. treasurer.

The builder was handed a cheque for the full amount of his claim against the Men's Section of the Society.

The following day the accredited and rightful officials sought legal advice on this matter. I saw Mrs. Naidoo, the president, Mrs. Thelma Appavoo, vice-president and Miss

Continued on Page Two

THE LEADER
Fri. Oct. 17, 1958
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
4d.

NEW MAYOR'S GREETINGS

The newly elected Mayor of Durban, Councillor W. E. Tod Shaw, in an exclusive interview with "The Leader" emphasised that housing of the people was a priority as far as he was concerned. He specifically mentioned Indian housing, and added: "I hope that this year will be marked by tremendous progress in this direction as I feel that it is an urgent matter of vital importance to all of us."

Saying that he was glad to have the opportunity to send greetings to the Indian community in Durban, Councillor Shaw added: "I want to assure the Indian community that at all times during my term of office I shall be pleased to give consideration to all matters affecting them, and I trust that a mutual feeling of goodwill and co-operation will exist between us which I am satisfied will be to the benefit of the City.

"During my term of office as Deputy Mayor," continued Councillor Shaw, "I have had an opportunity of attending a number of Indian functions and meeting not only leaders, but also many of the rank and file who play their parts and make their contributions to our progress and to our communal life. I am looking forward to further association with them.

"I send my best wishes to the Indian community in our city and give them my assurance of my interest in their welfare and my desire to do all in my power to promote their well-being," he said.

Soccer case in Supreme Court

THE South African Indian Football Association and the Northern Natal Indian Football Association have been cited as co-respondents in an action to be heard in the Natal Supreme Court at Durban on Friday, October 17.

The plaintiffs are the North Coast Indian Football Association, who had earlier, both before the S.A.I.F.A. and S.A.I.F.A., opposed on constitutional grounds, the acceptance of the application for affiliation by the Southern Natal Indian Football Association of their sub-union, Verulam and District Indian Football Association. Together with the two organisations, three members of the Appeal Board, Reverend L. E. Sigamoney and Messrs. K. Samuels and Parabal R. Pather, are cited as co-respondents.

The plea before the Court is that the decision of the Appeal Board of the S.A.I.F.A. should be set aside as, in the first instance, the Board was not properly constituted in terms of the constitution of the S.A.I.F.A.

And that the appointment of the South member of the Board, Mr. Parabal R. Pather, was ultra vires.

PROCEED

A further contention by the North Coast Indian Football Association is that Mr. K. Samuels should have recused himself as a member of the Board as he was a party to the original decision taken at a meeting of the Southern Natal Indian Football Association.

Another point raised is that the acceptance of Verulam's application was unconstitutional as they were in debt for an amount of £14 18s. 6d. to the North Coast Union and in spite of not having discharged this liability were accepted as a unit of Southern Natal.

Another point is the refusal of the S.A.I.F.A. to make available to the North Coast a copy of the proceedings of the Appeal Board and their decision.

Difficulties Domestic

A simple analysis of cases involving domestic difficulties revealed that the most common factor prevalent was alcoholism and reference to "another woman," or difficulties with in-laws. Almost half the cases involved couples between whom there was no legal marriage. These interesting aspects of the problem are given in a report submitted to the 30th annual general meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society.

"These features," adds the report, "indicate the instability and insecurity of unhappy home life for children who are still in their tender and formative years of life. Where there is constant bickering between father and mother, where differences have separated the parents, where quarrels are frequent, where the neglect or failure of parents deprives the children of their physical needs, where the family cannot work, play and strive together, the children develop a distorted and maladjusted attitude towards life and in their turn become problem parents. These situations in family life, therefore, are adding to the tolerance of the effects of our adverse environmental community factors—or are they a by-product of them," asks the report.

The report says that in very many of the early marriages which break up there was evidence of hasty, ill-considered unions. "Young couples who are neither emotionally nor mentally aware of the responsibilities of marriage, are discovering the chasm between their ideals and their achievements and their immature behaviour manifest themselves in highly individual types of reactions.

Advertise in THE LEADER

Mrs Naicker excited

"I WAS so excited to hear the news of the charge of high treason against my husband and 30 others withdrawn by the Crown," said Mrs. Naicker, wife of Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the South African Indian Congress, and the central figure in the treason trials at Pretoria.

"Although uncertainties as to the future still hangs over the accused's heads, I am very happy to have my husband back as a free citizen. First I thought it was a rumour, but when I realised that it was the truth I was almost in tears. I hope my daughter, who is away in England, will receive the news. She will be simply thrilled."

She said that for almost two years her husband was away and she only saw him for brief appearances when adjournments took place, but the fear of what might happen and what the verdict would be, always hanged and brought about a heavy strain over her.

"NEW" OFFICIALS TAKE OVER: Miss J. Moodley, "newly-elected" treasurer of the Hindu Women's Religious Protection Society at East London, hands a cheque for [illegible] to Mr. [illegible], a building contractor, for the renovation of the temple in Amalinda Road, East London. Also in the picture is Miss R. Pillay (secretary) and Mrs. D. Pillay, "newly-elected" president. (See page one).

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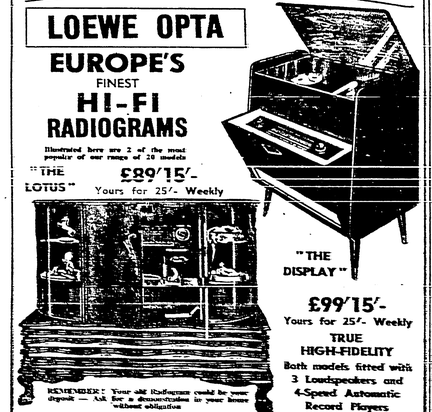

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E. LONDON TEMPLE DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Naicker, the treasurer, Mr. Flanner told me: "This is a very serious offence".

I was present at another meeting convened by the "new" officials at Victoria Hall on Thursday, October 10.

Certain persons were not circulated and at this meeting the 34 members present, many of whom appeared to be little girls at school, agreed to the dissolution of the Hindu Women's Religious Protection Society.

"Kannin Manigal"

The Red Cross Society (Ambulance Detachment 78), Clairwood Branch, will present "Kannin Manigal" in Tamil at the Rapi Theatre, Clairwood, on Sunday, October 26, in aid of its funds. There will be three shows — 10 a.m., 1.30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Embassy Forum

The Embassy Literary Society is holding its "Embassy Forum" this Saturday, October 18th, at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall at 2.30 p.m.

Professor M. H. Watkins, professor of Anthropology at the Howard University in the United States, will address the forum. He will speak on the "Negro in the American Society."

Dr. S. Cooppan has agreed to preside at this meeting.

Polisher

Housewives, do you still have to go on your knees to polish your floors or have you to lose heavy repair bills for your electric polisher? Do you want to be relieved of backaches and the smell of polish in your bathroom? The answer has now been made possible by the manufacturers of an automatic three-in-one non-electric polisher and cleaner, which has simplified polishing to such an extent that it is amazing.

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Withdrawal of treason charge

In an action in which the element of drama has ever been present, there was an unexpected climax on Monday when Mr. Oswald Pirow, Q.C., announced in the Special Court in Pretoria that the charge of high treason against 91 South Africans was being withdrawn by the Crown.

The immediate response from the defence counsel, the accused and the spectators in Court was one of pure delight. But mingled with this gladness there was nevertheless a concerning apprehension. There was no guarantee that the police had decided to call off altogether its case. In fact, Mr. Pirow indicated that the Attorney-General may re-issue some or all of the accused.

The reaction in some legal circles in Durban is that it may perhaps have been better if the Crown had not withdrawn. If the indictment had been put, and the accused had pleaded, and the Court had then discharged them, the 91 persons could not again have been charged with high treason for their political activities in connection with the Congress of the People or the 1952 Defiance campaign. But so is the threat of re-arrest can hang over their heads.

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Dr. Hilda Kuper is seen addressing the annual meeting of the Red Hill Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association. Others in the picture are from left to right: Messrs. R. Chetty, treasurer; T. Pillay, secretary; B. Nicksami, record clerk; F. Badal, chairman.

Dr. Kuper's address to F.O.S.A. meeting

The Riverside Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association held its thirteenth annual general meeting last Sunday at the Kurma Reddi School, amidst a large gathering of well-wishers and friends. The chairman, Mr. F. Badal, complimented the residents of Riverside in showing such interest in the activities of the committee.

In welcoming Dr. Hilda Kuper, who read a paper at the meeting, Mr. Badal paid a tribute to her humanitarian services to the less fortunate people among whom she worked. "Her constant struggle against discriminatory and oppressive legislation and her firm and unwavering stand for justice for all have endeared her to the hearts of all non-European peoples," he added.

Dr. Kuper's most interesting paper traced the evolution of Indians to the present time. The Indian kinship system, their marriages including the modern romance, the joint family system, its advantages and disadvantages and the subsequent breaking down of this system; Indian children and their upbringing and a host of other incidentes and minute details were presented.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. F. B. Moodley; secretary, Mr. T. Pillay; treasurer, Mr. R. R. Chetty.

Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

SO, another Transvaal soccer team paid a visit to Pietermaritzburg last week-end. And, like their two predecessors of the roaring twenties and the early thirties, this side "Came, saw, but did not conquer." For, on Sunday, they were at the receiving end of a severe drubbing. But, waving aside their defeat, the visitors carried back home with them pleasant memories of the "City of Flowers."

Football enthusiasts throughout the Province will have learnt with deep regret of the sudden death of Mr. Samuel Thomas Arnkiun, at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. P. G. Phillips, in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday.

Mr. Arnkiun, who was on the teaching staff of the Dundee Government Indian School, was an administrator of the Punjab Cabaddi type—stern in the execution of his duties, but tempered with justice and mercy.

The 35-year-old Mr. Arnkiun was on a visit to the Natal capital. Little did I or the others who joined him over a cup of tea in the Fitzsimons Road Indian sports ground pavilion on Saturday afternoon, dream that that was the last we were to see him alive. For, on Sunday evening, Mr. Arnkiun collapsed and died. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Ronnie Phillips, the well-known soccer referee.

On behalf of our readers, I extend our sincere sympathy to his surviving widow, children and family.

ANOTHER well-known sports-man who passed away the Valley of Death was Mr. G. R. Naidoo, "Sportsmen Packet," as he was familiarly known, suffered a stroke at the home of his daughter in Battery Crescent on the morning of October 5, and died the following Thursday at the Edendale Hospital at the age of 62.

In his youth, Mr. Naidoo played soccer, cricket, and tennis. In later years, served on the councils of the city associations.

V. P. Naidoo, hon. auditor, Mr. Naran Ghela; hon. manager, Mr. M. V. Moodley.

AT the annual general meeting of the Hindu Young Men's Association, which was held last week, the secretarial report and financial statement for the previous year were unanimously approved. The following officials were elected: Patrons, Sri Kumaranandi Archariar, deputy Prime Minister of India; honorary life vice-presidents, Messrs. S. R. Naidoo and T. S. Moodley; trustees, Messrs. T. M. Pillay, S. K. Moodley, K. T. Pudayachi; president, Mr. K. T. Dayanandi; vice-presidents, Messrs. M. S. Moodley, V. S. Jeeth; secretary, Mr. Julie Sooboo; assistant secretary, Mr. S. Sadhasivam; secretaries/treasurers, Messrs. S. Sadhasivam and T. Santhal Rajah; committee: Messrs. P. S. Naidoo, T. Moodley, K. P. Moodley, T. Maodhu Pillay, M. V. Reddy, S. K. Pillay, C. Govindsamy, A. G. Pillay, K. D. Pillay, P. G. Pillay and T. Pillay.

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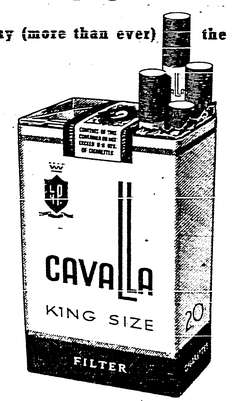

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Sad business in Pakistan

THE declaration of martial law in Pakistan appears to be more in the nature of a coup de'tat. The President has dissolved Parliament, dismissed the Prime Minister, banned all political parties and abrogated the Constitution. When the Pakistani delegate to the World Bank Conference in New Delhi was asked by reporters if the President had the right to abrogate the Constitution, all he could say was :"Well he has done it" !

He also said that he would continue to represent Pakistan at the conference since he was attending in his individual capacity. That is a strange situation. But his statement, under the circumstances, is quite understandable. Prince Aly Khan will represent Pakistan at the United Nations, and who has ever queried his appointment? Does anybody doubt that he, too, attends the United Nations in his personal capacity as the representative of President Mirza?

It is all a very sad business. When President Mirza had to say about Pakistani politicians is on the same level with what Khrushchev had to say about Stalin. The Mirza denunciation of the machinations of Pakistani politicians, if true, has merely confirmed the suspicions of most well-informed people about the state of Pakistani politics.

The plain fact is that Pakistani politicians, from the President down to the smallest politician in the village, have made the Pakistani people a pawn. Today, more than eleven years after independence, the people of Pakistan have not been allowed to exercise their fundamental democratic right to vote for the Government of their choice. There have been purges and "palace revolutions" every now and then, and Prime Ministers have been "hired and fired." Ministers have come and gone, men have manoeuvred themselves into position, only to be bowled over shortly afterwards.

Vast sums have been wasted in military expenditure, and the Kashmir issue has been a ready-made issue for the Pakistani politicians to divert the people's attention from the problems at their doorsteps. Economically, the country's position is not sound at all, and the man in the street has yet to taste the fruits of freedom.

Perhaps the Pakistani politicians have been too busy shouting for the freedom of the Kashmiri people to bother about freedom and the right of self-determination for their own brethren.

And yet, if the politicians wanted Pakistan to progress and to get ahead, there is nothing to stand in her way. India has shown the way.

It is true that Pakistan has not the leadership to match India's leaders. India has been blessed with a dedicated leadership wedded to the task of rescuing the country from the grave social, economic and educational problems which nearly two-hundred years of British rule have left behind.

Pakistan, apart from the late Mr. Jinnah and the late Mr. Liaqat Ali Khan, has unfortunately not had the advantage of a leadership whose one and only aim is the advancement of the people at large.

Every Prime Minister that has come and gone, has promised early elections. But the elections have not yet come, and they are now not to come, according to the Presidential decree, as they have been promised, in February next year.

Apparently President Mirza has found many flaws in the Constitution of Pakistan also, a Constitution which took long to genuinely and he has done away with the Constitution also.

His henchman, General Mohamed Ayub Khan, says his aim is to give the people democracy "of a type that people can understand and work. When the time comes your opinion will be fully asked."

Some years ago, President Mirza spoke of "controlled democracy." Now we have seen this controlled democracy in action, and apparently it has not worked as smoothly as imagined.

It is all very well to tell the people that their opinion will be asked when the time comes. What the people want to know is "When will the time come?"

Will the time ever come when the people of Pakistan are freed from the minute with which they have been cursed for over a decade? Military rule and rule by the gun are always identical, and in the end dictators have to bow to the inevitable will of the people.

The men in control and those who have now brought Pakistan to this sorry state will in the end have to give way. The people are not fools, and they can see that just over the border their fellow Indians have been able to get on and find themselves an honoured place in the Family of Nations.

Let us hope that this is just a passing phase, and Pakistan does not degenerate into a "controlled democracy" of the type too common in West Asia.

9ft mamba killed

When Mr. R. Gadlor Khan of Inanda, lost two of his donkeys recently, he found that they had been killed by a mamba. Since then he kept vigil for the mamba but it proved elusive.

Mr. Khan was concerned that the mamba might strike a human being. Came a day when he heard his dog shattering the peaceful atmosphere of Inanda with its unusually incessant barking. "Barking and for nothing" thought Mr. Khan and went about his business. But the continuous performance of the canine aroused worried him and he decided to investigate.

When he approached the dog he noticed something Black coiled slowly in the tall grass. He called to his horror that it was a fat mamba. With the help of some of his friends he soon killed it. It measured 9 feet.

COLD WAR NOT WANTED IN INDIA

NEW DELHI: Prime Minister Nehru has told Parliament that it is the policy of the Indian Government "not to encourage international bodies which have political or ideological cold war affiliations to have their sessions in India."

He added: "We do not want this cold war to come here."

Earlier, the Deputy External Affairs Minister, Mrs. Lakshmi Menon, told the House that the World Federation of Democratic Youth had been discouraged from meeting in India.

Mrs. Menon said: "The organisation has headquarters in Budapest and there is no particularly strong case for it to meet in India."

The Prime Minister said: "The general policy is not to encourage these sessions. If one does it in one case, one cannot discriminate in others. It is true that it is not always easy to find out what the political and ideological affiliations of a particular body are. We have no objection to educational and other organisations holding meetings. Clear, we disapprove of this particular instance it seems to us to be quite clear."

A member asked why the World Assembly of Youth was allowed to hold its session in India though anti-communist speeches were made from its platform.

Mr. Nehru said that when the question of permitting them to hold cold war programmes they would not be allowed to hold their sessions. This organisation, Mr. Nehru added, functioned on a much wider basis.

More education — but social evils on the increase

—LAZARUS

"TODAY we are getting more and more education, yet at the same time we are finding juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, malnutrition, domestic discords and allied social evils on the increase as well," Mr. A. D. Lazarus, President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society told about 500 people, including many Europeans, when he addressed the thirteenth annual general meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society last week.

"The social psychologist, the psycho-biologist, the psychometrist, and the psycho-analyst," continued Mr. Lazarus, "have been pressed into service of dividing or tracing the causes and suggesting remedies, but the problems persist as urgently as ever. To add to our trials money is not available to provide remedial social services. It is a sad commentary is it not, that millions of pounds can suddenly appear from nowhere for wars, but pennies have literally to be ground out for the rehabilitation of society of its unfortunate misfits."

Stating that the attitude of the Indian parent to the school teacher had undergone vast changes, as well as his attitude to his children, Mr. Lazarus said that today a "softer psychology" had even placed certain legal sanctions in the parents hands. "These are things we have observed from European culture, whereas in our own there is no such nonsense."

Mr. Lazarus said that the point he was trying to make here was that the traditional disciplines which regulated the individual, his family life, and society, were experiencing a breakdown. "If just happens," added Mr. Lazarus, "that the impact of one culture upon another produces along with vitalising elements, ingredients of disruption as well. I believe, however, that our culture has the necessary equipment to withstand these shocks. I goes without saying that agencies for community welfare exist in there in full measure to maintain stability. Unfortunately the Indian community is not in a very strong position here, but there is that in our culture which has prevented us from being completely submerged by those disruptive social forces to which I have referred.

"It is this that has been responsible for the innumerable agencies for education and social welfare that we have thrown up from within ourselves and which incidentally cost this poor community of ours many thousands of pounds annually. If, in the course of change, inherent in westernisation of our people, which we have in such large measure accepted as a matter of course, we are able to hold on to the basic values in our culture, then our social difficulties must remain temporary and transient.

Mr. Lazarus said that his "tribe" will always be at the service of the Indian Child Welfare Society and the community as a whole.

The breakdown of family life

The breakdown of family life amongst the Indians was attributed to the impact of a materialistic and pleasure-seeking European industrial society on the traditional family conception of life, said the Rev. Archbishop Dennis E. Hurley, when he addressed the thirteenth annual general meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society at the Natal Tamil Vedic Sor-ety Hall last week. He was speaking on "The Preservation of Wholesome Family Life."

The Archbishop said that he understood the reason prevalent for the disruption of the family life of the Europeans. "But," he asked, "I regret to see that the same seems to be the case with the Indian community, which possessed a great spirit of family unity."

He gave economic difficulties and moral failures as two main categories of reasons for family breakdown and added: "It is too well known that the grinding poverty of so many families are tending to drive families apart. Imagine what it is like to live in overcrowded conditions, unhappy and underpaid with fighting, crying and malnourished children. And what it is like for the husband, coming home after a day's hard work only to be frustrated and disappointed with the atmosphere at home. In desperation he looks for a means where he can forget all this, and the means are always easily to hand.

Citing the colour bar in South Africa as one of the main contributory factors to the uncertainties ruling the lives of families, Archbishop Hurley said that it imposed legislations such as the Group Areas Act and put fear into the lives of the people that what they owned may not be theirs. "And consequently the family, driven by the uncertainties, is forced to live a life without planning for the future.

Morally, he said that one of the great causes of family disunity was selfishness. Love between man and wife, he added, should not be a sensual one, but a love of the soul and spiritual have to achieve good and give good. "That love is impossible without the love of the Almighty God," he said.

FAMILY OF MAN

"The Family of Man," an exhibition of photographs recently shown in Johannesburg, comes to the Avalon screen in the form of a documentary, which will enable the audience to view this rare exhibition as if it were at the ball itself. What is more the film is enlivened by good commentary, and should prove quite a success with cinema-goers in Durban and elsewhere it is screened.

The photographs trace man's birth, his triumphs and failures, his adolescent achievements and struggles, his fight, agony and contempt of the elements and nature, the joys and sorrows of youth, middle and old age. In short it presents a cross-section of life.

"The Family of Man" will be screened at the Avalon from October 15 to 18.

Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

The men were there in force!

THERE was feverish excitement at the Balkumar Swimming Baths last week. The occasion was one of those competitions in which females parade before spectators and judges, and from among whom one is declared the winner — or Queen. The male is always an eager spectator at these shows and he was well represented last week. Who can blame him for his eagerness and his curiosity? It's perfectly natural. And does not woman spend thousands of hours and hundreds of pounds in making herself attractive to man?

Those who went in expectation of seeing bathing beauties disporting themselves like nymphs in the swimming pool were, however, doomed to disappointment. One might have imagined that a Life Saving Club would have put on a bikini display, or at any rate a colourful show of shapely figures in beautiful bathing costumes. But so this was a sari queen contest. And a good one too. One which showed that our girls certainly know how to wear this graceful garment without in any way hiding the exciting curves that allure.

WRONG BULGES

THIS sari was once described as a swathe that enables a woman to hide her embonpoint (which translated, means "bulges in the wrong places"). The rag was, of course, right. But what he failed to add, however, was that while concealing what was embarrassing, the wily female contrived nevertheless to reveal that which would be interesting. In this respect the eastern woman is no different from her western sister. She manages to combine the low-cut decolletage of Paris, and the bare back style of Naples with the bare midriff of Bangalore and the sheath-tightness of Bombay.

All of which, dear male reader, is designed primarily and specifically for your benefit. True, it is only among the species **homo sapiens** that the female goes out of her way to attract the male. Nature has fashioned her other creatures differently. It is the peacock that has the colourful feathers; the male that is ornamental; and the buck that has the beautiful horns. Let the lion sports an impressive mane, while among the birds it is the male that is endowed with exotic feathers culminating in a longer tail.

But we men, being cast as we are in dull and uninteresting mould, it is up to woman — and she has her clear heart — who has to provide the allurements over and above those that Nature has given her. So next time you think in a sneering fashion that woman is vain, banish the thought. She is unconsciously obeying nature's rules—all of which are designed to ensure adequate propagation of the species.

RICE BEING SUBSIDISED?

IS the welfare of tuft tha this been going on recently about establishing an Indian Kwa Mashu at Umhlatuzana, 12 miles from Durban, then is some danger that the Merebank Indian housing scheme may be overloaded. This scheme received approval some time ago. And the area set aside for it has been zoned for Indian ownership and occupation. The Indian Government must take care that it is not bypassed, for whatever reason.

Meanwhile the housing scheme in Springfield is nearly complete and accommodates some 300 families. From this scheme the Durban Corporation benefits to the tune of nearly £15,000 per annum in earbased rates.

There has unfortunately been a lot of heart-burning among early applicants for the subsidised housing who feel that they were not given their fair share. "How is it," asks a correspondent signing herself "Rajendra," "that some rich people have got sites in Springfield while many working class people have been left out. One of these has been allowed a subsidised site and a building loan in a very wealthy man. He owns a printing press and a weekly newspaper. Surely he can afford to buy his own land elsewhere?"

Well now, I don't profess to know how the Corporation do these things. But there are certain rules laid down. One of these is that an applicant must earn not less than £30 and not more than £50 per month. I must be obvious then that my correspondent's "rich man" does not come in income exceeding £70. All that officers and all that, you know . . .

WORTH HAVING

HAVING just beaten Adv. Hassan Mall to a copy of "Durban—a Study in Racial Ideology" I am in the middle of this absorbing book. Written by Prof. Leo Kuper of Natal University with the co-operation of Messrs. Hilsman Watts and Ronald Davies, this work is a compilation of evidence to the group areas proposals for Durban. As Mr. Alan Paton says in his introduction, "Not one is better fitted than Prof. Kuper to guide such a study, for he combined the objectivity of the scholar with a warm-hearted feeling for the city and its people."

The authors do not support the Nationalist thesis that contact breeds racial friction. But, having received a Government grant for the study they say in the preface: "The conclusions reached, and opinions expressed, are our own, and are not to be regarded as those of the Department of Education, Arts and Science." Neat, that.

This is a book everyone interested in Durban should have.

"ERRONEOUS" REPORT

I'M not sure I didn't know all now that there were several individuals here in Durban who observe the anniversary of Sri Veralbaga Vaantarayar. Last week it was reported in our news columns that Mr. D. Ilavoo Poonusami of 87 Brickwood Road, Mayville, was the only person in Durban to celebrate the event. But no sooner was "The Leader" on the streets that I received telephone calls and letters from Mr. Ramesh Davies, this work is a compilation of evidence to the group areas proposals for Durban. As Mr. Alan Paton says in his introduction, "Not one is better fitted than Prof. Kuper to guide such a study, for he combined the objectivity of the scholar with a warm-hearted feeling for the city and its people."

The authors do not support the Nationalist thesis that contact breeds racial friction. But, having received a Government grant for the study they say in the preface: "The conclusions reached, and opinions expressed, are our own, and are not to be regarded as those of the Department of Education, Arts and Science." Neat, that.

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"THE child is a failure," said the parent when he was continuously reminded of his son's failures at school. "Fancy his being in the same class for three years. It's a waste of time and money and I had pinned my hopes on him. He'll have to stop from school and give his place to a more deserving pupil in these days of school accommodation shortages."

His wife, a simple woman, did not understand all this, but readily agreed to take Ganas out of school so that he may be of help in the household chores. So with hopes dashed to the ground, the father thought that there was no possibility of the boy getting to know even the rudiments of education.

It was not long before he received a letter from the principal of the school asking him to come over for a chat. The man given to understand that there was still a hope that Ganas would grasp the three R's. The principal gave the father a pamphlet to study and thereafter started a string of events that resulted in Ganas passing his standard six quite easily.

How was this made possible? The name of the institution that brought about this somewhat phenomenal change in the life of Ganas is the Meyrick Bennett Children's Centre which has its premises at Chatsworth and at the Durban Medical School.

I visited the Centre recently and was shown around its many departments by Mrs. V. Padayachee, the energetic secretary and social worker of the institution, which is sponsored by the University of Natal. Here remedial education is given to the retarded child, one who has not exhibited his educational potentialities, by first of all looking into the causes that made him or her defective — the causes which may have been emotional, social and environmental, physical, or bad teaching.

Under a team of experts drawn from various fields, individual attention is given to each child. After according to the child's domestic background, the instructors find a means whereby they can bring about the educational rehabilitation of the "impossible and difficult" child.

There was also the case of a boy, an orphan, who lived with a string of foster parents and shifted from one orphanage to another. Unhappy and lacking the warmth and affection and being somewhat lost in the world, the child developed a fear complex. The Centre, immediately upon his admittance, attempted to assess his intelligence and found that, due to many emotional factors, his IQ was very low. A year later, it was pronounced and was found to be much higher.

His attempt at painting a house was a chaotic blotch of colours and lines. Gradually it began to take definite shape, and, what is more, it represented quite artistically a haven which he had found at last. He used his childish imagination to portray a ray of light coming from one of the windows, inviting two lost children [illegible] out of a storm. And [illegible] painting a year later when he [illegible] back to see the [illegible] was [illegible] a ship, safely anchored. Indeed he was safely anchored — [illegible] vindicated by the good work of the Centre, so that he could face, the future without any fear.

Mr. Padayachee told "The Leader" that families come to the Centre for many reasons. "Most often parents bring their children because they have become anxious about their child's behaviour, thinking correctly that his aggressiveness and fears, school difficulties, perhaps his bedwetting or his stammer are indications of emotional disturbance with which we can help. They may be referred to us by the school because of difficulties in the classroom or in the playground with his mates, or referred by the doctor because his asthma or other physical complaint seems to be emotionally caused. Some come merely because they would like an assessment of their child's potentialities, or because they feel that their relationship with him is not quite as it should be.

"Each year," added Mrs. Padayachee, "the Centre sees and helps more than 300 new families and this is a very small proportion of those who could realise benefit from help."

But the Centre lives a hand-to-mouth existence. In a recent pamphlet it states: "Because of financial insecurity it cannot make urgently needed permanent staff appointments; it cannot expand to cope with the present demands of the community. Even its premises are not secure."

The Centre is sponsored by the University of Natal and supported in part by the Community Chest and the Students' Rag. It is in urgent need of financial support from the community so that it can provide services that are now in such demand.

The Community Centre has embarked on a drive for funds, and the community is asked to contribute generously if it wishes to see many more Ganases rehabilitated educationally, and thereby proving themselves an asset to the community and the country.

● Mr. Mandilal Hira Chandhay was on Sunday ordained as a Central Ministers but was ordained a group ministerial church of the Church of God.

Dr. Abdul Dadoo and Sardar Bhagwandas addressed a meeting of Indians at Ladysmith on Sunday. Dr. Dadoo is President-General of the South African Indian Congress.

Children at work

Mr. W. F. Wilson, remedial teacher at the Meyrick Bennett Children's Centre in Durban, watches a group of children at work at the institution.

THE STORY OF THE MISSING SON

When Mr. Ramcharan Maharaj, a teacher and temple priest, went to the Immigration Office to tell the authorities there that a picture which appeared in a daily paper was that of his son who was "lost" for nearly two years, he was confounded to learn that there was also another anxious father who claimed the boy to be his son. This was the startling sequel to a long and unsuccessful search by Mr. Maharaj for his 19-year-old son, Bhanpersadh, who is reported to be in detention in Britain "Abdul Ali Khan," told his parents he was just released from jail where he spent several months for entering the country without a passport. He assured them that he will be back home in April or May. In the several letters Mr. Maharaj sent to his son, subsequently, he did not receive any replies and there was no news for about months.

Last week the sight of again [illegible] and anxiety was broken with an announcement in a daily paper of the wanderlust boy being held in Britain as a stowaway. When Mr. Maharaj went to the Immigration Office he was confounded to learn there was a man there who also claimed the boy as his lost son. But the next day the man disowned the boy and Mr. Maharaj is now anxiously awaiting Bhanpersadh's return.

Oil found in Bombay state

Oil has been struck at Cambay, in Bombay, by India's Oil and Natural Gas Commission, it has been announced.

Drilling has been going on also at Jawalamukhi and Hoshiarpur.

Mr. Malaviya, Minister for Mines and Oil, said in Parliament: "At the Cambay site we have penetrated into what appears to be an oil-bearing stratum at a depth of about [illegible] feet.

"While there is reason for some optimism on the basis of results obtained so far, it will be necessary to continue fairly intensive drilling and testing for a period of roughly three to twelve months before we can be certain whether we have struck a commercially viable oil-field. The fact remains that the discovery of oil in the region has enormously increased possibilities in this part of the country by which results [illegible] be achieved.

"We propose to increase the number of drills in this area, and also in some of the other promising areas so as to speed up work."

Of to India to study

Keen enthusiasm is being shown by Hindu organisations in this country to learn more of Hindu religion and philosophy. Efforts are now being made by them to send some of their more energetic members to India for a period of study, after which they will be able to impart knowledge to the enthusiastic participants here.

A recent case in point is the Sadhana Rural Tourist Pharthamaya Kadhapam which took forward to Mr. K. C. Governder, who sailed for India last week to spend an indefinite period at the Sri Parthasaro Sadabhanandi Yogeswaran Ashram in Bangalore. The Pharthamaya Kadhapam has financed his trip to India.

CENTENARY HOSPITAL PROJECT A WISE DECISION

UNLESS there is some difficulty or complication, at present unperceived, about the scheme, the project of erecting an "1860 Indian Settlers' Memorial Hospital" to commemorate the centenary of the Indian settlers seems an exceedingly commendable one.

As a general principle, let it be said, nothing could be more desirable than that the commemoration should take some form which is of real and enduring practical benefit to the Indian community.

There are, of course, various possibilities of this kind, but not all are possible in practice. It could be fine, for example, to provide more healthy recreational facilities, especially for the children and especially those from poorer homes. But there may be difficulties about this, partly because of the racial zoning of land, partly for other reasons. And anyway, it does not, perhaps, do good to such a comprehensive section of the community as a whole.

Again, of course, no one could doubt the value of instituting scholarships or bursaries, for instance, or otherwise helping to promote knowledge and other more practical skills among Indian youth. The possibility of establishing an Indian technical college in Pietermaritzburg was considered by the Indian Settlers' Centenary Committee. But all these projects, educational in the broader sense, are perhaps not quite so generally beneficial to the whole community as a hospital. The idea of a community centre was, we understand, also discussed.

We think that the Committee decided wisely, however, when it decided to adopt the project of a hospital — which incidentally, will not necessarily be limited strictly to Indians, though it will be primarily and essentially Indian in character. The project is certainly one which deserves the most generous support from better to the members of the Indian public. We hope that others will see fit to contribute too, especially those who have derived wealth from the industries which Indian labour made possible in Natal. A few contributions from non-Indian sources would treebly welcome: for their material worth in the first place, of course; but even more as being a contribution to better race relations and as a token of recognition of the important part which Indians have played, and will continue to play, in South Africa.

LEADER OPINION

We must hasten slowly

OUR readers doubtless noticed last week our news item about the report of Mr. Charles D. Ammoun, the Lebanese Government's permanent delegate to UNESCO, which was presented to a Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities. Of all the prejudices engendering discrimination, and Mr. Ammoun [illegible] those based on race and colour appeared to be the most deeply rooted.

The fact is sad, but it is almost certainly true. The immediate problem, is of course, what can be done about it. And the reply which immediately suggests itself is that in attempting to remove discriminations based on racial prejudice we must be content to hasten slowly. We must, on the one hand, do all in our power both to minimise any provocations to such prejudice and to show, as persuasively as we can, how absurd and unjust such prejudice is. On the other hand, we must equally recognise that race prejudice is not simply a matter to be dispelled by reason. Many a man who recognises its absurdity with his mind still feels it in his heart — and is liable to lapse into acting on it in practice. It is something which we should all fight, in others and in ourselves. But let us not expect that the battle can be easily won.

REPORT ON VISIT TO INDIA

Dar-es-Salaam—A large audience heard Mr. R. Kawawa, the general secretary of the Tanganyika Federation of Labour when he spoke to a public meeting on his recent visit to India, where he attended a meeting of the World Assembly of Youth.

He said that his purpose in going to India was to see how that country had gained its independence without bloodshed and to see how the Government was run.

Mr. Kawawa said that he had been shown many of the plans which had been drawn upto combat poverty and other setbacks to the future of India. He explained that India had divided its programme into five-year plans.

The Government had built trade unions and 2,000,000 people had obtained work during the programme. The next five-year plan would be for the people to make their own machines and, at present no cars or trains were imported into the country.

Referring to Trade unionism in India, Mr. Kawawa said that there was little progress despite having so many members. This was due mainly to poverty and to the fact that many of the unions clung to [illegible] tradition.

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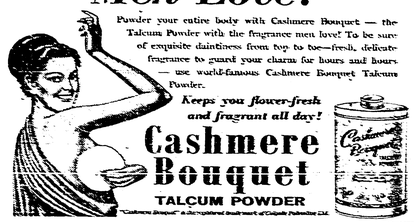

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for October 17 to 23 for people born under the twelve Solar Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries Mesha (March 21 to April 20): Be calm, avoid hasty actions. Younger people may be anxious and have petty disappointments. Avoid troubles and disputes. Guard health and be careful with money matters. Good days: October 20, 21; bad, 19, 22.

Taurus Vrisha (April 22 to May 22): Avoid revenge, try to forgive; desired success may be delayed. Travel and change is possible; improvement in your business and work is denoted, but deal carefully. Good days: October 21, 22; bad, 19, 23.

Gemini Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): People who have promised to do something may not be inclined to help. You will have to take yourself in hand and explain a good deal. Take careful stock of all your affairs and act tactfully. Good days: October 17, 18; bad, 19, 20.

Cancer Karka (June 22 to July 23): Keep active, but do not drive yourself too hard. Family and relative matters may cause worries, financial and business affairs will be brisk. Be calm and cautious in all your transactions. Good days: October 17, 22; bad, 19, 23.

Leo Simah (July 24 to August 23): Make sure that everything you are responsible for is done well and in time. Meet your liabilities. Business and professional matters will be bright. Happiness contacts with friends, journeys are indicated. Good days: October 17, 18; bad, 19, 21.

Virgo Kanya (August 24 to September 22): Avoid frictions with colleagues and neighbours. Do not move too much outside your ownability, do not rely on others, attend personally to put things in order. Act cautiously in all your daily transactions. Good days: October 17, 19; bad, 20, 21.

Libra Tula (September 23 to October 22): Success will be gained through your own efforts. Business will be brisk and success in pending matters is denoted. Curtail expenditure and plan carefully to meet your liabilities. Good days: October 17, 21; bad, 18, 23.

Scorpio Vrischik (October 23 to November 21): Deal kindly with associates, exercise care in dealings with business and property matters. Avoid changes, and keep in the nearest path. Lucky days: October 20, 21; bad, 18, 23.

Sagittarius Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): Fresh plans are required in your various activities. Avoid petty worries and annoyances. Domestic, social and business matters seem to be fairly brisk, but try to avoid extravagance. Good days: October 18, 19; bad, 17, 20.

Capricorn Makar (December 23 to January 20): Most people born under this sign will progress well, but so many things may be unsatisfactory; finance, health and other matters will be troublesome. Good days: October 19, 21; bad, 20, 23.

Aquarius Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Social affairs seem bright, and you are likely to be very busy. Money matters require careful handling. Avoid frictions with associates and attend carefully to all your work. Look before you leap. Good days: October 19, 20; bad, 17, 21.

Pisces Meena (February 20 to March 20): Business, profession and money matters should be carefully handled for better results and success. Many born under this sign will find financial and other matters under adverse conditions. Good days: October 18, 23; bad, 17, 20.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally: October 22, 23.

Collecting debts and dues: October 17, 22.

Seeking employment: October 22, 23.

Signing important documents: October 18, 22.

Social functions, family gatherings: October 17, 21.

Appointment with medical adviser: October 23.

Travel, speculation and ventures on new lines: October 23.

Buying car that will give long service: October 17, 20.

Plant or sow crops above the ground: October 17, 18, 22, 23.

Changeable weather with stormy conditions and rain in places is expected about October 17 to 19 and 21 to 23.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on October 18 are: 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 12, 14, 15, 16, 18. Colours: Blue, green, pink, black.

Film star dislikes people who "act"

"I dislike people who 'act'. Once they begin to 'act' they cease to be human beings," says popular Indian actor Raj Kapoor on his likes and dislikes, or, as he puts it, "my loves and hates."

"Those who act are all the same," continues the star. "Scratch the surface and you find the same ego, the same complexes, the same reactions, where everything is acting and both laughter and tears have no meaning."

Raj, who has often been accused of being an actor, both on the screen and off it, reminisces on a very poignant sequence in his forthcoming film, "Aqad".

"The world is divided into two types — the spectacle and the spectator. We, the show people, the fringing jesters who make the world laugh, only to weep alone, we are the spectacle. And when two of us get together, do we have to act, put up barriers of sham and hypocrisy? That is where you feel it most, and want to cry out: 'Not with me, for goodness sake!. Remember I am a spectacle too!'"

But as for himself, Raj says that he will speak truthfully and emphatically that he can never abide "because dislikes connote the negative attitude — that one has lost awareness and receptivity and that the frontiers of the mind and the soul have been narrowed for, ever."

"Dislikes bring a bout a quick finality. And I have never lost awareness, never ceased to be receptive. I am ever trembling with new sensations, new vibrations — all the while, gradually and painfully, extending the boundaries of awareness, of understanding."

And what about his loves? "I love people. I love life," says he. "I am part of the people, and they are part of me. Life is my greatest love, embracing all other loves, for it urges me to go beyond every effort, every achievement — towards perfection.

"I have always lived my life at a fever pitch, every hour a crowded one, every experience vivid and meaningful. So many people have come into my life and gone out of it, every one adding to my personality or taking something from it. Every relationship banned me like a flame, but every time I became new — with new experiences, new pleasures, new pains."

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Mrs. Angath with High School Students in Tokyo.

How would you like to cover 45,000 miles travelling the globe and seeing all the places mentioned in your geography book? Visit romantic Cuba, see the tall palms sway musically on Manhattan, keep a rendezvous on Coney Island, let your eyes take in the exotic beauty of Honolulu, that little island teeming with unsophisticated, fire-skirted, hip-swaying hula hula beauties? Would you like such a trip? I bet you do, but, alas, you haven't the money, unless a windfall comes your way. Meet Mr. Angath who, accompanied by his wife and daughter, spent nine months travelling the world.

They left Durban last year and their 45,000-mile tour made them touch Manila, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Kyushu Island, Cuba, Honolulu, Pago Pago, Hollywood, Paris, Berlin, London, Dublin, Rome, Dacca, Karachi, Bombay, Delhi, Agra, and numerous other important centres of the world.

They were received with kindness and hospitality wherever they went. At Long Island, their friend, Estelle Matzendorf, whom they met during their 1953 tour, was their hostess. An unusual experience for them was the performance of "Song of Norway" at Joan's Theatre, the stage of which is actually set in the sea.

When asked about the cost of living in the United States, Mr. Angath admitted that it was very high and felt that the Americans had to work assiduously in spite of the many labour-saving devices they had on the market.

Speaking about fashions, Mrs. Angath said that many Indian women abroad preferred the dress to the sari for marketing and shopping. "This is for the sake of convenience, but the sari is used for important occasions."

They attended the Brussels Fair, whose main theme is centred on the height technological, scientific and modern architectural developments have reached in recent times.

Of Paris, Mr. Angath said: "It is not characterised by its usual gaiety and jollity as it is noted for. Berlin seems to have stolen the thunder and has more to offer to the tourist than any other city in Europe."

While in Ghana, Mr. and Mrs. Angath had the opportunity of visiting saw mills and furniture factories with the corporation at the Industrial Development Corporation which encourages the establishment of industries in Ghana. They were impressed by the keen initiative shown by the Ghanans in the field of industrial and administrative responsibilities.

During their stay in Washington, where they were the guests of the Indian Embassy, they visited the White House and the Capitol.

Mr. Angath, who is a furniture manufacturer, made good his tour overseas by studying the latest methods of production and design, with the accent predominantly on quality at prices within the reach of the ordinary worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Angath seen chatting to the Indian delegates to the Moral Re-Armament conference held in Washington. On the extreme right is Mahatma Gandhi's grandson, Mohandas Devdas Gandhi, the leader of the delegation. (Below) Mrs. Angath and her daughter seen with some American dressed up in traditional Hawaiian costume in Honolulu.

Jobs on the Railway

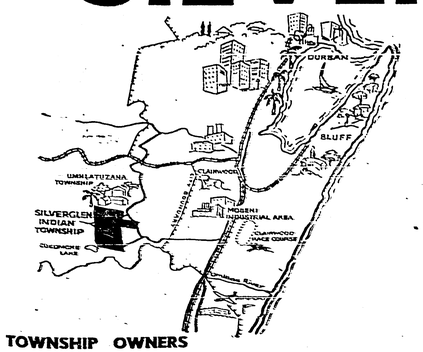
The non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association Durban, has written to the Minister of Transport, drawing his attention to the representations made to him in 1955 to employ non-Whites on the clerical and administrative staff of the South African Railways, Natal System.

The letter points out that the majority of the passengers using the Railways are non-White and therefore it is essential that non-Whites be employed.

Mr. J. Bogwandeet, the secretary of the Association says that the request of the Association is in conformity with the Government's policy to employ non-Europeans to serve their own people, in his opinion he felt that the members of the different non-European groups should be employed in proportion to their numbers patronising the Railways.

So far the Government has opened the doors to Indians in the post offices, the police force, hospitals, Labour and Immigration Departments. Indians are presently employed in the Railways, too, but only as labourers. The representations made by the Association asked for the inclusion of Indian personnel as ticket counterhands as well as arranging other skilled posts available.

SILVERGLEN



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21 Carlisle Street, Durban, on Sunday, 19th October, 1958
at 3.30 p.m.
Pt. Nardev Vidyalankar, Priest-in-Charge.

ACM
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The Fifth Annual General Meeting of the ARYA SAMAJ (DURBAN) will be held at the
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WHO SAID YOU CANNOT WRITE?

JUNIOR LEADER

MY request for true stories has brought in a spate of well-written efforts, and at one stage, I thought the Umgeni had broken loose! I really don't know why Junior Leader Members (most of whom write so well) have kept themselves in hiding all these months. I know it takes more effort to write a true story than it is to "spell" out a joke from a magazine; but if you can write well, and I know you can, I just don't see why you insist on sending me silly jokes and even sillier riddles.

The stories printed below are really well written. More stories next week.

In the meantime do not stop writing. I am going to suspend quiz competitions for a while and concentrate on true stories. Every true story printed in the Junior Leader gains the writer a few shillings. Post your stories to: "True Story Club, Junior Leader, 5 Aymes Arcade, Durban."

MUSLIM GIRLS ARE GUIDES

Zubeida Karodia, of 30 Victoria street, Durban, gra 2a, sd, for her account on how she became a Guide. Zubeida is in Standard V at the Juma Masjid Girls' School. She writes: "At first I really did not know what Guides did. When a Guide Mistress visited was started at our school all the girls were eager to join. My mother did not want me to join; but I enrolled without telling her.

"When the time came to buy uniforms, I told mother. I told her that Guides did good things and helped others. Mother bought me the uniform and I was very happy.

"We had a small party at school. Our parents were present. They were very happy to see us in our Girly uniforms.

"There are now seventeen Muslim Guides in our school. We are doing good class work. We are learning first-aid. And I hope more girls will join."

THE LAW'S LONG ARM

Shingobind Jugarnath, of 8 Goodwin Road, Pietermaritzburg, is back in circulation! He gets two shillings and sixpence for his account of a daylight robbery in his town. He writes: "It was a Friday, and I was at school because of influenza. As a matter of fact, I was in bed for three days. That Friday, I felt a little better, so I thought of taking a ride into the city on my bicycle.

"On my return, I saw a burglar being chased by an African constable. He had stolen a purse containing work from an European lady who had been shopping in Church Street. A few Europeans had joined the chase, but none got tired. Hit my bicycle down and crashed it against a stone which was lying nearby. I waited for the thief, but he ran to another lane.

"The constable, although tired, did not give up his chase. A gang of Africans were working on the road, and he shouted to them for help, but they took no heed. A man joined the constable a lift, but it was too late, because the thief had already hailed a 48c barbed-wire fence and was heading for the veld.

"Fortunately two Africans were coming from that direction. They joined the constable in the chase, and the burglar was caught. He was handcuffed and taken to the police station."

WHIRLWIND CAUSES PANIC

A whirlwind in Pietermaritzburg caused panic. Africans thought it was the Tokoloshe! Goolam Hussein Meeran, of 418 Berg St., Pietermaritzburg, is our reporter. Two shillings and sixpence is paid reward, Goolam.

"While returning home last Thursday, a commotion at the corner of Retief and Berg Streets aroused my curiosity," writes Goolam. "A whirlwind swept passed by paper, leaves, twigs and dust blew with great force. Woe to those unfortunate people who were caught napping!

"Although lasting only for a few minutes, it caused much panic. I had to stifle a laugh when two pedal cyclists lost control of their vehicles and toppled over. African women resting in the shade of trees in the Recreation Park shrieked and went berserk! They thought that the devil had come to get them. Hawkers scrambled to shelter. Pedestrians had their hats blown off, and I was thanked for returning them to the owners. Everyone rushed as the wind swept up Berg Street and disappeared."

SCHOOLBOY HOOLIGANS

Kenny Pillay, c/o Coodmore Indian School, P.O. Box 25, Hillcar, Durban, knows what is right and wrong, and he was very annoyed when I gave a few schoolboys the "hooligans. He gets 2s. for the following account:

"Last week, while travelling home from school, I noticed two young users in the seat in front of me. They were in school uniforms, and their behaviour was disgraceful. One of them took out a packet of cigarettes and they smoked like old professionals. Then they began to pass indecent remarks about the girls in the bus. To cap it all, one of the hooligans pulled out a pocket knife and began to carve his initials. When I asked him why he had done that, he told me to mind my own business. I really felt indignant."

COOKING COME TO GRIEF

Jayasanthie Moonsamy, of 45 Bean Lyn Avenue, Asherville, Durban, tried her hand at cooking with a few pals. Oh, what a mess it all was! Two shillings and sixpence, Jayasanthie, to cheer you up after that ghastly experience. Jayasanthie writes: "One Sunday morning recently, I was alone at home. I had seen those girls cooking before, so I sat down and thought of the task that lay before me. Just then my two classmates, Kandhi and Bimla, called. This was indeed a godsend. They willingly offered to help in cooking.

"Kandhi began cutting up the meat. Her task was to prepare the curry. Bimla kneaded and peeped while she made roti. I hoped my self cleaning up the dhall. Where are the tomatoes, Joy?" shouted Kandhi. I jumped from my seat, at the same time kicking over the dhall. I looked towards the pot of curry and saw that it had boiled over the place in vain. We had to do without curry.

"I need some ghee, Joy, if you don't mind," said Bimla. I gave it to her, and Kandhi immediately demanded for a pot. I handed her the curry pot and set about lighting the stove. Here, I want some oil, I heard Kandhi yell. I put a bottle in front of her not knowing it contained castor oil, but my visitors worked silently while I washed up some dishes. Within an hour all the work was completed.

"We gathered unanimously round the curry pot. Kandhi proudly opened the lid, and the odour was thought I had never smell anything so peculiar! Come and see my roti," invited Bimla, and we walked over to her table. To our horror, we found stiff, black discs easily comparable to gramophone records. Our cooking adventure was a bitter failure.

"Let me admit that we had to buy minerals and cakes to satisfy our hunger!"

Poverty Among Indians

Poverty and ignorance make a perfect combination for the emergence of social problems when set against the community factors so prevalent in our midst. With all these things remaining as they are, the increased trend of the cost of living is having the effect of making life for the sub-economic groups more unbearable," says a report presented at the thirtieth annual general meeting of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, held at the Natal Tamil Vedic Society Hall, Durban, last week.

The report continues: "Various reasons have indicated the rate of poverty prevalent among Indians, coupled with its emphasis on dependency, brings in, once direct contact with this problem at every turn, it is obvious as to ones with the economic burden of such a large section of our people but we must acquaint ourselves more fully with the wretchedness, the distress and frustration of this group, lest we should, in our smugness, overlook what should in reality be part and parcel of our wider community interests."

A passing preview of the position of the Indians, adds the report, offers little hope for optimism. "Indeed the situation in all directions indicates an apparent deterioration.

"Stating that the number of Indian families in receipt of Government Maintenance Grants was one indication of dependency prevalent among Indian community, the report stresses the need for the revision of the basis of assessment of these grants in the light of the changes resulting particularly from the increasing cost of living, as it had now become very urgent.

"Because of the inadequacy of the grants more and more mothers," continues the report, "are going out into employment or are engaging in some form of income-producing occupation. Where there are elder children who could manage the household work, any immediate problem may not be evident, but very many mothers take up employment at great sacrifice to the needs and requirements of their home and children. A typical situation reveals a struggling, young widow, a family of young children, the energies of the mother tend to be the maximum, her attention divided between home and children on one hand and employment on the other, the children having to fend for themselves in the mother's absence, emotional development adversely aggravated by the strain of the mother's employment. Should disorganisation set in, it may be the mother or it may be the child who first succumbs. And whatever the problem that may set in, a vicious circle is introduced and all existing pressures are intensified."

"Arthur Lucien, the White Yogi from South Africa, who is on a visit to Bombay, He will have India as the "wonderful music." He is shown here being greeted by students at Bombay Docks.

PEN PALS

Arjoon Randeen (16), P.O. Box 67, Hermann, Natural Instruments, General.

Ramdhun Seeraj (15), P.O. Box 13, Umzinto, Natal, Interests: Stamp collecting, correspondence.

L. Ballaram (18), P.O. Box 9, Pomeroy, Natal, Interests: Reading, sports.

Asok Gajee (11), P.O. Box 197, Newcastle, Natal, Interests: Reading, cinema.

Dhaneraj Naidoo (14), P.O. Box 13, Amatikulu, Natal, Interests: Stamp collecting, Soccer.

Rony Govender (17), 40 Well Avenue, Merrivale, Durban, Interests: General.

Devika Maharajh (12), 81 Howell Road, Sydenham, Durban; Hobbies: Netball, sewing, knitting.

Percy Chetty (16), P.O. Box 25, Hillcar, Durban, Interests: Soccer, reading, guidance.

Nalini Ibrahim (17), 201 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Interests: Listening-in to wireless, sports, reading.

H. Herzallah (16), 92 Wick Street, Verulam, Natal, Interests: Correspondence, cycling, reading.

JOKES

"Your worship, I wish to plead guilty."

"Why didn't you say so in the beginning?"

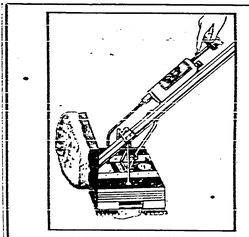
"Well, I thought I was innocent until I heard the evidence against me."

"I am calling to make an appointment with the dentist," said the little boy.

"I am sorry, he is out."

"Thank you, when will he be out again?"

(Contributed by Seetal Ranjith, c/o Modern Indian School, Mobeni, Durban.)



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High Praise for new Film

SHORTLY to be released on the Albert-Avalon circuit is Anapurna Pictures' box-office hit "Engel Veetu Mahalaxmi" starring A. Nageswara Rao, Kannamba, Thangavel and Savithri.

Directed by A. Subburao with music by M. Venu, the film which was recently released in India, received unprecedented praise from the public and the film critics alike there, and "Prawn Padam," South India's premier film journal, hailing the picture as a masterpiece has this to say of it: "Everyone concerned with the film, from the extras to the hero and the heroine, from the director to the cameraman and the sound engineer, from the make-up man to the playback singers, executed their parts exceptionally well. This teamwork is rare in motion pictures where co-operation is an essential commodity not to be overlooked. All the actors and actresses, including the little dog, did justice to their roles. Special mention must be made of the beautiful music and director Subburao's adept wielding of the megaphone. It is a family picture for the whole family with a message for every member of it."

Filmed in the modern locales of Madras the story of the film hinges around Ganapathy, who has established a lucrative rice production unit. His wife, played by Kannamba, is an invalid and their children are entrusted to the kindly care of Sushila (Savithri) wife of Ganapathy's cousin, who lives in the same house. For a while things go on smoothly for the vakil. His financial interests steadily cover a wide area. He owns a rice mill and also has a large farm in the remote rural Madras. His younger brother, steeped in drinking, gambling and vice, manages the farm while the mill is run by a fraudulent manager, whose interests come before that of his employer.

The reckless brother pays a visit to Ganapathy's house and stays there under orders of his wife, who is out to usurp the rights of the other two women in the vakil's house. By gradual means she succeeds and what was once a house ringing with laughter and happiness, turns into a sea of poverty, uncertainty and disgrace. Ganapathi's reputation and honour are at stake. How he fights back and regains his lost honour is the dramatic climax of this masterpiece.

Both Savithri and Nageswara Rao acquit themselves well and Thangavelu in his old chuckling self again provoking a laughter with every villainous scheme he designs.

Shyama who appears in Filmistan's "Shirimalji" to be screened at the Shah Jehan shortly.

Adventures of Four young ladies

L. S. JOHAR, the Indian actor who stole the thunder from Stewart Granger in the film "Harry Black" and who has now been nominated for the Oscar for the best supporting actor, provides the story and scenario, as well as his acting ability, in his latest film "Shrimalji" to be released through the Shah Jehan cinema shortly.

Starring Shyama and Nasir in the leading roles the film story is set during the 1939-45 world conflagration and depicts the lives and loves, tears and laughter of four pretty girls who attempt to thwart frustration and ill-luck to try and have a good future for themselves.

There was Indira—young, beautiful, ambitious, imbued with a spirit of independence and self-reliance and her three friends, funnily enough called Jenny, Fanny and Polly. But the foregoing adventures had little luck and what they did achieve were debts. Indira, tired of such life in the city, decided to allow her life take a new turn in the distant villages.

Ultimately, after a hectic trail of ill-luck following them, the four took over a job as stage artistes to replace a certain Rajesh and his three boy friends, who quit the theatre as a result of this encroachment of the female species into their preserves.

The experiences and adventures of the four young ladies and their four male rivals at times funny, at times tragic, provide a rare treat in cinema entertainment.

Powerful drama In Colour

ONE of the biggest and most important pictures to emanate from the M.G.M. studios, "The Brothers Karamazov" to be screened for a whole week, commencing October 20, at the Shah Jehan, brings to the screen in colour the powerful novel by Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

First published in 1880, this engrossing story, unfolded against a vivid backdrop of Tsarist Russia, continues to be read by millions throughout the world. Probing into the universal conflict between good and evil, it is both a passionate love story and a psychological thriller, with all the suspense of a detective-shocker and of an ingenious, and diabolical crime.

M.G.M. assembled one of the finest cast ever brought together for a motion picture, headed by Yul Brynner in his first role since his Academy Award-winning portrayal of "The King And I" and his equally lauded role in "Anastasia."

The leading characters are the fearless and impetuous Dmitri Karamazov (Yul Brynner); the voluptuous Grushenka (Maria Schell), whom Dmitri is seeking to resume, the aristocratic Katya (Claire Bloom), who offers herself to Dmitri in order to save her father's reputation.

The stormy passions and emotional conflicts in which these people find themselves, leading up to a dreadful murder, make for the most powerful dramas ever brought to the screen.

Katya (Claire Bloom) is the aristocratic fiancee of Dmitri (Yul Brynner) and who offers herself to save her father's reputation.

Grushenka (Maria Schell), whom Dmitri is seeking to resume, the voluptuous Grushenka (Maria Schell), whom Dmitri is seeking to resume, the

DEATH OF VETERAN ACTOR

Veteran actor Yakub passed away on August 24 at the Breach Candy Hospital, Bombay, only a few days after he was working in Kamal Amrohi's film "Dil Apna Aur Prit Parai." He also had assignments in at least half a dozen other film.

Starting his acting career in silent film, Yakub was a prominent artist of the Indian screen during the last two decades. He has to his over memorable performances in a wide variety of films, among them "Aasra," "Phanaa," "Deedar," "Nalija," "Nishan" and "Ab Dil Our Nahin" to mention a few.

Gay and obedient on the screen, Yakub was quiet and unassuming in real life. Deeply religious and generous to a fault, he was held in great respect by his friends and fellow workers and was known as "Maulana."

Born in Jabalpur, Yakub was an adventurous lad, for at the age of thirteen he ran away from home to work in a ship — and see the world. He used to say with some pride "I am the first Indian actor to have gone round the world."

FILM STAR'S BIRTHDAYS

August seems to be an auspicious month as far as Indian actors and actresses go. Many have their birthdays in this month.

Comedian Kishore Kumar celebrated his birthday on August 4. Dancing star Vyjayantimala was born on the thirteenth of the month, but she celebrated it on the ninth according to the Tamil Calendar. In the morning she performed a "poojo" in which the members of the family participated and since there was no shooting she was able to spend the day with them.

On August 19, Kalpana Katrik, wife of Dev Anand, celebrated her birthday by accompanying her husband to a Chinese restaurant for lunch.

Baby Naaz grows up

Baby Naaz, that popular star of Raj Kapoor's "Chori Pathan" and many other films, has now become a "Miss." She has just celebrated her 14th birthday and the invitations issued by herself bore the name of "Miss Naaz."

This young starlet, who so engagingly portrayed a year or two ago the role of a young boy who make up at all odd days. She says that she wants to be simple like Nargis, and chooses her own clothes and wears a sari, although her mother would like her to wear frocks sometimes in the house. But Naaz loves the sari and wears it constantly.

On her days off she spends her time visiting friends, tailors, resuls, and plays. "But I mostly draw," Naaz is all of twenty-five. She chooses older girls for friends. Her reasoning she doesn't feel very grown-up. In fact she finds adults rather "silly."

Though she feels so, thy adults is a grown-up world, she cannot identify herself with children anymore. That is why she withdraws — to trees and read comic books. Her favourite character is Donald Duck.

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THE NORTHERN NATAL INDIAN SOCCER TEAM which beat a Transvaal Indian XI by 6 goals to three in a goodwill match at Pietermaritzburg last Sunday. From left to right, standing, are John Moses, Rajoo Govender, Sam Pillay, Mr. S. K. Naidoo (manager), Eddie Govender, Bal Mohan and L. M. Moolla; seated, Dharam Mohan, "Chookie" Nair, Bob Pillay (captain), Ramesh and Teddy Jamalsodeen. (Right) The Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. C. B. Downes, in the right foreground is Mr. Siva Chetty, the team manager.

Transvaal trounced by North Natal

by C. G. MOODLEY

THE visiting Transvaal Indian soccer team were given a 9-3 drubbing by a North Natal XI in a goodwill match which fell far below inter-provincial standards at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Sunday. Transvaal led 1-0 at one stage and then drew level 3-3 shortly after the interval, after which they fell to pieces. The Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. C. B. Downes, was introduced to the teams before the start of the game.

Northern Natal were compelled to make two changes and a post-interval switch in their side. Rajoo Govender and Sam Pillay came in as replacements for the injury-hit Billy Kallika and Mr Rajagopaul, while "Nakka" Moon moved from full back to right-half.

"Chookie" Nair, too, pulled a thigh muscle shortly before half-time, but it was not until play had been in progress for 10 minutes in the second session that the Transvaal team manager, Mr. H. Sewchetty, sportingly allowed Bal Saigoor to substitute for Nair. Third Ramesh, who was the only forward not to score, also left the field with a knee injury 10 minutes before full time was signalled.

Transvaal gave the large crowd a promise of a soccer treat after Somers Padayachee had drawn first blood within seconds of the start and again when they pulled back a brace of goals to draw level 3—3 after the interval. But the visitors faltered only to deserve, and they were a soundly beaten side long before the end came.

Ten minutes after Transvaal had scored their shock goal, Dharam Mohan "sparked" a move to Teddy Jamalsodeen for the left-winger to equalise matters. Not to be outdone, Sam Pillay, centre-forward and Bobby Thomas gave the Northern "goal-keeper, Eddie Govender, something to think about.

It was hereabouts that the Transvaal fell into the error of concentrating on feeding their left-wing pair and so enabled the home defence plenty of time to cover up. Then the Teddy Jamalsodeen-Bob Pillay combination resulted in the Northerns' captain giving them a 5—1 lead at half-time.

With "Chookie" Nair unable to continue playing, Bal Saigoor was brought in as substitute. But that was not until after 10 minutes in the second half. In the meantime, Freddy Pavaya and Mr Luckychand Singh pulled back a brace of goals to level the scores.

Within a minute, a Transvaal defender punched a Teddy Jamalsodeen flag-kick into his own net (4—3). Northerns never looked back after this and Dharam Mohan clinched his hat-trick with a brace of goals such as one only dreams of.

And so, after Bal Saigoor had helped himself to a goal, Bob Pillay made the final score — 9—3.

NO CURTAIN-RAISER

Slow hand-clapping by the crowd was only silenced after it was announced over the public address system that the Bantu Club, Rebellions, had unexpectedly withdrawn from playing in the curtain-raiser against the crack Coloureds' side. Callies, which was due to have started at 1.45 p.m.

YOUNG NATALIANS RETAIN CUP

By C. G. MOODLEY

The greater experience of the Young Natalians enabled them to successfully defend their Standard Cup title in the replay of the final match against Thistle, whom they beat by six goals to four, at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday.

Thistle might easily have gone the other way had the youthful Thistle side accepted up their chances which included a missed penalty.

Thumbs drew first blood for Natalians after 10 minutes' play and Bob Pillay added two goals before Kerwe Moodley reduced the lee way to 3—1 near half-time. Cheddie missed a penalty shortly after the re-start, but Vassie made amends with a good effort (4—2). Encouraged by this success, Thistle applied pressure but Abbmanand and Bob Pillay increased the lead to 5—3 Natalians were again penalised and Hafiyea converted from the spot-kick. Abbmanand put the Natalians further ahead, but Hafiyea reduced the final tally to 6—4.

Pintan's Hill (Durban) beat Mountain Wanderers, of Pietermaritzburg, by three clear goals in the final of the Natal Juvenile Cup.

Richmond Pirates beat Newlands 2—1 in the semi-final of the Charity and Coronation Cups and have qualified to meet Crusaders in the final on Saturday. This match will be preceded by the junior Natal Cup final between Spade City Lads (Durban) and Thistle (Pietermaritzburg).

Police stop players

The Transvaal Indian soccer team which played against a Northern Natal XI at Pietermaritzburg last Sunday, and some of their officials had started on a motor car shortly after midday on a sightseeing tour of the city when they were stopped by an official of the Immigration Department outside the St Anthony's Parish Centre in Loop Street and ordered to return immediately to Pietermaritzburg.

After an argument, the young party was allowed to proceed when they produced permits after they had left the Northern Natal. The papers were found to be in order and they were allowed to return home that evening.

Municipal jobs — Africans reply

Replying to a report which appeared in "The Leader" recently on the question of the replacement of Indian workers by Africans by the Durban Municipality, the Durban Local Committee of the South African Congress of Trade Unions, in a statement, says that Indian workers must not be misled into believing that the African workers were deliberately ousting them from their jobs.

"It has been the policy," says the statement, "of certain employers, Municipalities, Provincial and Central Government, to divide employees when it came to the question of employing non-European workers generally in the civil services and skilled jobs respectively. This has, of course, led to increasing numbers of non-White workers being forced into unskilled and semi-skilled jobs. After the last war there was a huge industrial development in the country, and African workers have moved into towns in large numbers in order to meet the new demand for labour.

"The statement adds that as the years went by after the war, there was an increasing tendency on the part of the employers to employ the cheapest labour possible — labour which is not organised into trade unions (most Indian workers are organised into trade unions). This of course led to the displacement of semi-skilled and skilled Indian workers.

Stating that there is a new situation developing in the country, the statement reads: "Employers, and also abetted by the Government, through legislation, are opening factories in the reserves and so-called White areas, outside the scope of Wage Determinations and Industrial Conciliation Agreements. Clothing Factories in Maritzburg and Durban are paying as little as 15 shillings and 20 shillings per week for these African workers as compared with 10 to 12 per week paid to workers in the Johannesburg and Durban clothing factories.

"One would be quick to blame the African workers for undercutting their workers. This is exactly what the Government wants us to do—that is, to fight among ourselves," warns the statement and adds: "Certain trade unions, including non-European ones, have fallen into the trap of practising race discrimination in their trade unions. Unions have been divided and the whole trade union movement has been split on racial lines through Government legislation.

"In the face of the growing threat of employment of cheap labour, and in the face of unemployment and lack of living wages, we, as trade unionists, the workers feel there is need for the greatest unity among all workers — Indians, Africans, Coloureds and Europeans. Just as in the same way the White workers will protect their standards through unity with the non-White workers, the Indian workers can only preserve with their fellow African workers and all other workers."

The statement concludes by saying that the solution lies in all workers, irrespective of colour or race, joining together and tackling the problems that faced them unitedly. "There is no other course open to the workers."

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PROPERTY MARKET

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CLIFTDALE: 7 acres with river frontage, ideal for market gardening. Price £750 first. Phone 2-2257, Pietermaritzburg. G 17. 31

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HAWKERS' BUSINESS for sale. Due to ill-health owner is selling his business for the sake of their numerous. This business will be sold with customers and a 1949 3-ton Ford Van, complete with a cyclone-fitted canopy. Good reason for selling. Interested parties contact—S. G. Naidoo, 13 Zeodenberg Street, Pietermaritzburg.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

UMHLATUZANA TOWNSHIPS Wood and Iron Buildings on freehold land, on main Chatsworth Road. — Amandalia, 72 Bream Mansions, Victoria Street, Durban; phone 22724.

FOR SALE

TWO boats, one about 1953 International with Inboard and 1958 engine, including Mercury Outboard Engine. Boats, Inquire to Nakpeen.

ONE Case Minneapolis 1937 model, including Silver Carrier Combine, Boats, Kidwelles, Phone 89-2858, 22 Hampton Terrace, Durban.

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VIA VICTOR GROVE at Park Street, Pietermaritzburg. Suitable for General Dealer, near Bus Rank and Bazar Indian area. — Apply S. R. Rees, 58 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg. 10-10-2-D

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Indian Beggars — a pathetic spectacle

We have written this story over and over again. And over and over again we appeal upon the authorities to eliminate this social stigma from our midst. But over and over again there was always a deaf ear and a blind eye to our pleas, so much so that we thought it would be fully and a disservice to the community if we set down our pen and wait for some miracle to bring about a transformation. We are referring to the beggar folk, or hundreds of them — who prowl the streets of Durban and prey on the charitable weaknesses of the community.

Of all the days, Thursday somehow has become a day of thriving business for these beggars — a day set aside by the Moslems as an almsgiving day. It is not common to see men and women belonging to other religious denominations wearing a "new look" on this day by way of their attire. The men crown their heads with tattered fez and the women throw aside their saris and or seven yards of dirty saris and wear the traditional multi-hued costume, of course a very old and dirty one at that with several patches and holes in it, so as to evoke the sympathy of prosperous Moslem merchants, who hand out hand a pile of pennies and half pennies to be given to these beggars.

And day by day the beggar population is increasing. Some years back we had genuine beggars, those that were disabled or who were very old with no kith and kin to look after them. But today it is quite a different story. One cannot say who is a genuine beggar and who is not.

The majority of these beggars "earn" their few pennies only to pass them over the counter of a public house. Young women too, have taken up this occupation. One can see them trudging along the streets with babes in their arms and a row of three or four mites following them. Indeed this is a position again and one which has a tremendous impact on the Indian mind, which is exposed to abject charity at all times.

And what of the children accompanying their mothers on these rounds? Well they are being given early lessons in the art of begging, becoming forever heirs to a long chain of their own — of sinister, filth, disease, undernourishment, delinquency and illiteracy. It is the belief of many that if the present situation is not checked, Durban will soon have its own colony of beggars!

But what are the causes that contribute to this pathetic spectacle? Surely these people did not take to begging because they wanted to or that they were lazy. The causes are many and among them is, lack of foresight, the alarming unemployment among Indians, Many respectable men, with large families to support, are literally thrown into the streets. Everywhere and in nearly every industry, there is an apparent move to oust the Indians from their jobs and replace them with Europeans, Africans or Coloureds. Some believe too that these firms, which enjoy a very large Indian clientele following a sinister behaviour-science move of the Government to squeeze the Indians out of employment and so out of this country.

Obituary

MR. NITHANANDHAN REDDY of Norton Heath, Dalton, who passed away suddenly at his home on October 4, 1958, at the age of 32. His mortal remains were interred at the Mountain Rise Cemetery in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives who had come from all parts of the Province. The late Mr. Nithanandhan Reddy was the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. K. M. Reddy, of Dalton. He is also survived by his widow, young children and a number of relatives.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Vimla-Sheela, for departed on the 17th October, 1955.

Lovely and sweet as your name was your nature,
Little angel, we miss you more with time.
Your memory is our treasure, Vimla-Sheela, and always.

The family of the late Michael Manicom Arel wish to thank: Tommy and Rose and family; Willie, Hilda and family; Sister Flora and family; Theline, Bun and family; Eva, Dorothy and Stanley Queenie, Paul, Sylvia and family; Mr. M. G. Barger and family; D. Johnson and family; Bond and Panal; A. Patrick and family; Collins and family; Jimmy and family; Rajanan; Davis and Baroque; Mr. Patrick Cardinal and family; Mr. L. and family; John Prosper and family; Mr. Stewart and family; L. Pillay and family (Black Cat Tea Rooms) for the beautiful floral tributes sent and sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. G. Arowara and family, of Mesnilhurst, wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their kind messages of condolence and floral tributes sent during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. K. M. Reddy and Vimala, of Norton Heath, Dalton, wish to thank all relatives and friends for telegrams, beautiful floral tributes, personal messages of condolence, loving kindness at their sudden and sad bereavement.

WANTED

The members of the above Association are requested to note that the Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held on Sunday, 26th October, 1958, at 2 p.m. sharp, at the Office of Messrs. Rissik, Dyson & Co., Mercantile Chambers, 22 Field Street, Durban. Business: Election of Officers and Committee, and other business of the Society.

MARITZBURG

CRICKET

The Pietermaritzburg Indian Cricket Union will unfold its season this weekend at Fitzsimmons Road with the following league matches: Sunday 19 and 26: A. Leagues: Gollis v M.I.C.C., No. 1; Young Natalians v. Stars, No. 2.

October 19: A. League, Royals v. Orientals, No. 1; B League, Young Orientals v. Woodlands, No. 2.

Note: Club secretaries are reminded that they must hand in the result sheets to the union's secretary or cricket clerk within 24 hours after the match, failing which the club will be penalised.

Port Shepstone soccer

The Panama Sporting Club's Annual Easter Five-Side Tournament, held at the Riverside Oval, Port Shepstone, last Sunday, was marred by a great deal of bad Fifty-two teams travelled from all parts of Natal to compete for the "Panama" and "Noorgadi" Floating Trophies.

Panama League "H," of Chiswood and Dynamos "B," of Durban, met in the final, which was full of thrills and kept the spectators on their toes till the end.

Dynamos "B" opened the score with a goal in the first minute. Panama League "B" levelled the score within two minutes. Just before half-time, Panama League "B" scored again.

In the second half, Dynamos "B" wasted no time to level the scores (2—2). Both teams put in everything they possibly could to get the winning goal or a minor. Thirpath Naidoo, who worked very hard in the second half, scored the winning goal for Panama League "B."

The two teams were represented by: Panama League "B": S. Paddy, R. S. Pillay, K. Naiasadu (captain), Thirpath Naidoo, and C. Kasan. Dynamos "B": Naid Naidoo, Soobramony Soobiah, J. Naidoo, C. S. Govender (captain), V. Kasten.

Mr. M. Dewal, a patron of the Panama Football Club (organiser), presented the trophies. Mr. G. Muthukisna, who earlier in the day welcomed all on behalf of the club, moved a vote of thanks at the close of the tournament.

Mr. S. Kurland, who represented South Africa in the 1947 tour of Australia, was the head referee.

HEAVY TACKLING AT GURRIES FOUNTAIN

In a match in which hefty tackling and frayed tempers were as disgustingly prominent, Aces and Stella, traditional rivals, met at Gurries Fountain last Sunday in what was the last league fixture of the season. But for all that it was a thrilling encounter and the crowd of approximately 1,000 were treated to a thriller a minute with the issue in doubt up to the final whistle.

Aces were immediately on the attack and playing brilliant attacking football were all over the Stella team and had virtually parked themselves in their opponents territory. There was merry passing between the forwards, clever interchange of positions, deft touches that added a touch of class to their play, but try as they might the Aces goals just would not come.

Then against the run of play, Stella were one up. This resulted from a solitary gateaway and Malcolm, on the left-wing, slammed the ball home with the Aces defence and standing keeper-footed appealing for offside. It was a lucky goal that levered up still more with Aces trailing every effort to score the equalizer. The ball just did not run for them, but they were on level terms at the interval through a penalty for hands scored by Ronnie Green.

The second half held the spectator rotheated as Aces fired and blazed away in the search for goals to level the scores and the crowd was treated to some fine soccer and kept lick excitement.

The final score was 1—1.

TENDERS

Tenders are invited from building contractors for the erection of shops and flats for the Vada Dharma Sabha, at 472 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg.

Plans and specifications obtainable from the Secretary, Vada Dharma Sabha, 360 Longmarket Street, Pietermaritzburg.

NATAL INDIAN CANE GROWERS' ASSOCIATION (Registered under the Companies Act of 1926)

TENDERS

Lease of New Cinema, Milk Bar-Tea Rooms and Shop Premises

(Cinema to accommodate over 600)

Tenders are hereby invited for the lease of the above new premises at 78 Hulett Street, Stanger.

Full particulars for the lease and of the premises which are fully licensed, may be obtained from the offices of the

Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association,
78 Hulett Street, Stanger.

P.O. Box 79, Stanger

Sealed Tenders marked "Tender" addressed to the Secretary should reach the above not later than 11 a.m. on the 30th Oct., 1958.

The Association does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

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Fowls! Fowls! Fowls!

Contact us for your Diwali poultry requirements.

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Now only £6 per 100 unsexed and £10 per 100 for pullets. Heavy breed cockerels also available, £4 10s. per 100, and White Leghorn Cockerels at £1 10s. per 100. Also available, S.L.R., S.H., W.L. & B.A. W.L. Pullets, S.S.H. and L.S.

Special Pen Chicks from tested stock £3 per 100 extra on the above-mentioned prices.

Growing Pullets at various ages always available.

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P.O. Box 13, Phone Cato Ridge.

Prompt and Courteous Service

DEEPAVALI falls this year on November 10 and 11. You can join your friends and relatives in celebrating the Festival by sending them greetings through the columns of "The Leader." Here is an example of a personal greeting (displayed which costs 10s. 3d.: and Mrs. Krishnamoy Pillay of 2 Loop Street, Durban, wish all their friends and relatives a Happy Deepavali and a Prosperous New Year.

The charges for banner heads are as our usual displayed advertising rates. Cheques or postal orders must accompany greetings, which must reach the Leader Newspaper office, Box 47, not later than noon on November 4.

Nat. Moodley's bumper boxing tourney

by JOE FRANCIS

BY any stretch of the imagination, a quarter of a century is a very long time and for all that while for a man to have been an active promoter is no ordinary everyday occurrence. But such is the hefting tenacity of dapper, soft-spoken, unostentatious Nat Moodley, with the silver grey hair and the manner of a parson, that really is his record. And to celebrate his twenty-fifth year in the promoterial business he has arranged a bumper boxing bill for the City Hall on October 24.

In the main contest two of the outstanding lightweights in the country meet in a ten-rounds bout over 10 rounds and Tisong's opponent is none other than that wall-to-the-wasp from Alexandra, Joe Kangamal Monie. Tisong is his day while campaigning in Britain a few years ago was a leading contender for the British Empire featherweight title and it was creditable performance on his part to have lost only on points to the redoubtable Hogan Kid Basey, now world featherweight kingpin. By any comparison that was without doubt a vastly better performance than that of Willie Pep, former world champion, who was stopped by Basey in ten rounds in the United States three weeks ago. Pep, former champion of Europe, could gain a points decision against the tough Tisong.

WHAT IS NO SET-UP

The two-year layoff that Tisong has had may not have done him any harm, but even if Tisong is at his brilliant best he will not find Monie an easy nut to crack. Johnny Linda found that out and Tisong will too. Outside of Tisong there is not an active fighter in the country who can equal Kangamo's record and durable as the Durban boy is he will have to be remarkably agile to hold off the hard-hitting speed of the champion. The phlegmatic Mexico's greatest fight in Durban was when he slaughtered Linda for the lightweight crown two months ago.

No matter how you look at it this fight has interesting possibilities.

GREAT MATCHING

Jerry Moloi has always been a favourite in Durban and his popularity was never so high as when he dropped a disputed points decision to Alby Tisong in the Durban City Hall three years ago. He has always been a consistent performer and was most impressive two weeks ago when he stopped "Killer" Kekana in five rounds in Johannesburg to show him to be at his peak. Jerry Moloi is of course, never than the newly-crowned Natal lightweight champion of Natal, the devastating Hornfield Goba. Unless Moloi can keep himself out of trouble he is going to run into it and with the kind of dynamite in Goba's fists he could be blasted to his blade a people of rounds. Goba appears to be too fast-footed and if he can move about speedily on the ball of his feet and learn to draw his man and force him to lead then I am certain that another knockout victory is coming his way. That may be a dangerous thing to say, but I doubt if Moloi will be able to stand up to Goba's tremendous punching for ten full rounds. This Goba is a champion, and the best in him is yet to be seen.

TANGER COMES BACK

Leslie Tanger makes a welcome reappearance against Killer Madela, the Natal bantamweight champion. Madela is in good form as his recent victory over Louis Jashina showed but I am certain he will find Tanger a little too clever for him. Tanger did not show to too well against Sexton Mabena, but Mabena is a cagey, experienced boxer for nothing. He is without question the wonder boy of South African boxing, the greatest exponent of the art of classical boxing since the decline of Elijah Mokone and the fastest piece of fighting mechanism we have seen since Laurie Stevens, former British Empire lightweight champion.

Two other preliminaries complete Nat Moodley's outstanding bill and Durban boxing fans are in for a finite treat.

WEIGHTLIFTING

At the South African Weightlifting Championships, held at East London last Saturday, the following were the results: Featherweights: G. Godsiek (Western Province), W. Malfoy (Transvaal). Lightweights: A. Dhatjies (Eastern Province), C. E. Benjamin (Eastern Province).

Two special awards were won from Natal when Mr. E. Godsiek, who pressed 300lb., and the colour-bar Walburgh, who set up a new South African record in the 165lb. weight division with a total lift of 465lb.

NEXT WEEK . . .
"HOUSE OF LORD"
Non-iron Shirts
THE SHIRT WITH THE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
THE MORE YOU WASH THE BETTER IT LOOKS

JERRY MOLOI

INDIAN WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A Durban Indian schoolmaster, Mr. R. G. Pillay, made history last week when he left for England to accept a Fellowship of the Imperial Relations Trust. Only one award is made to a candidate from the Union of South Africa every year, and this is the first time that an Indian has won it.

Before he left, Mr. Pillay was given a farewell reception by the Clairwood Branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society of which he is vice-chairman. Mr. R. P. Soni, chairman of the branch, described him as "a man of humble means who rose to great heights" in the teaching profession.

Mr. Pillay joined the service of the Natal Education Department in 1929 as an assistant teacher and after teaching under the late Mr. K. S. Dore at the Clairwood group of schools, he became principal of the Illovo Indian School in 1951. He holds the Bachelor of Arts Degree of the University of South Africa and a Master's Degree in Education of the University of Natal.

In an interview with "The Leader," Mr. M. M. Bissetty, the secretary of the Clairwood Branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society said that Mr. Pillay's course of studies in the United Kingdom will include the methods of teaching English as a foreign language. He will visit British and other continental schools and will attend lectures and seminars on linguistics with special reference to English and English literature, and lectures on English life and thought.

According to Mr. Bissetty, the purpose of the Fellowship, which is valued at £500, is to enable experienced teachers and administrators from the Dominions to spend a period of study in circumstances which allow the free interchange of educational thought within the British Commonwealth.

Applicants for the Fellowship must be men or women of exceptional ability and must show good evidence that they are likely to play a part of more than ordinary importance in the educational systems of their own countries.

Mr. Pillay is an active member of Natal Indian Teachers' Society and was chairman of the Clairwood branch for a number of years. He is expected to be away for a year.

MR. R. G. PILLAY

East London tennis tourney

The East London Open Tennis Championships on the 10th and 11th October were marred by rain which set in very heavily on the morning of Kruger Day. The tournament was very well supported by players from as far afield as Port Elizabeth, Bloemfontein, Lorenzo Cliffdage and the Midlands.

The last major championship held in East London was in 1956 and proved a huge success. The union is affiliated to the South African Tennis Board.

It was the East London Tennis Union that was responsible for the formation of the East London Tennis Federation, a combination of the African, Indian and Coloured Unions. With the local championships out of the way a series of inter-Race matches leading to the open championships are planned.

Office-bearers of the East London Tennis Union are: Chairman, Mr. G. de Klerk; treasurer, Mr. "Bunty" Cassoyce and vice-chairman, Mr. O. Cassoyce.

There were some very smart women players in action at the championships last Friday and it would be great if the Natal Championships a big boost if we had some of them competing here.

DURBAN CRICKET

In the league fixtures of the Durban Indian Cricket Union at Spring field, over the weekend, Sastri College Old Boys trounced Orientals to the tune of an innings and 44 runs. In another league fixture, Inner beat Wembley by eight wickets. Scores were: Orientals 89 (D. Naidoo, 6 for 26) and 29. S.C. Old Boys 162 (D. Hawa 46, S. L. Naidoo 34; G. K. Moosa, 7 for 15). Sastri College Old Boys won by an innings and 44 runs.

Young Bharat 64 (Maidar 4 for 7, M. Singh 3 for 20). United 88 (A. Hira 4 for 23, H. Gomat 3 for 18, H. S. Patel 3 for 38). United won by 24 runs on the first innings. Wembley 41 (Y. Dooral 6 for 12, A. A. Motala 3 for 10) and 94 (Y. Dooral 4 for 24, A. Dooral 4 for 19). Inner 80 (Y. Dooral 34 not out, B. M. Krishna 5 for 35, R. Naidoo 4 for 30) and 56 for two wickets. Inner won by eight wickets.

Clear Your Skin

If ugly, disfiguring blemishes, Pimples, Eczema, Itching, Scaly Patches, Blotches, Blackheads, Boils, Scalds, or Red Blotchy Skin, use Dr. Hindhaugh's Ointment. Dr. Hindhaugh's Ointment, Thyme Way medicinal herbs. Dr. Hindhaugh's Ointment, Thyme

Sports Corner by Joe Francis

East London round-up

Sport has a habit of projecting personalities on to the public scene and in East London, a city I last visited when I was a boy twenty years ago, the biggest name in sport is that of Mr. A. E. Bob, president of the Border Indian Football Association, chairman of the East London Sports Grounds Association and honorary treasurer of the local Soccer Federation, the equivalent of soccer's principal interracial soccer board. Not by a long chalk is Anthony Bob a brilliant man with a brilliant mind, but I have yet to see a man so dedicated to sport, whose whole life is so wrapped up with the urge and the idea of serving his fellow man in the sphere in which he excels.

TOM SHANQA, president of the Border Soccer Federation

YET HE HAS CRITICS

Though this simple, unassuming man, with the ready smile, generous heart and willing hands never spares himself, sad to say, to the neglect of his family and exasperation of his loving wife, yet he has his critics, that species that is wedded to armchairs, who see no contribution to the public good is the "sacred" duty of fault-finding. This is an exclusive occupation reserved for themselves by those who, by brilliant deduction have come to realise that empty mouthings are far far easier than positive contributions, that the self-effacing, self-sacrificing Anthony is wedded to an ideal and in the furtherance of it he is ready to be anybody's slave. What matter then if some should think him a willing tool?

BRILLIANT AFRICAN PRESIDENT

By chance last week I came across Tom Shanqa, brilliant African president of the Border Soccer Federation. One has only to hear Tom speak to be impressed with his diction and command of the English language. He is a born diplomat, a man who does not waste his words and knows how to use them. His relationship with the heads of the different racial soccer groups is of the very best and more than just a little of the credit for this happy state of affairs goes to this friendly African gentleman. Tom is not just interested in the promotion of good feelings but also in the preservation of law and order. You see, he is a policeman.

REMEMBER GEORGE FRANCIS?

I met George Francis — and there is not a sports administrator in the country who does not know George, before making his home in East London twenty five years ago he made his mark as a boxer of more than ordinary merit by annexing the fly weight boxing titles of Rhodesia and Griqualand West. As a soccer official he has held every administrative position imaginable and though his health is failing, his restless spirit carries him about and only last Monday he sat through a meeting of the Border Football Association that ended a little after eleven o'clock. He was ill the following day but was up and about the next. That is George — ill but never still. Man I missed was Sonny Nunoo, former South African centre-forward, whom I last met in Johannesburg in 1944 when we were members of the same Army cricket team. I understand he is looking bilder and thicker. Other notable sports men I met were Messrs. Augustine, Pouvan, Moon, Jacobs, Andrew Timothy, Jayram, de Kiark and the Cassopee brothers. What a fine bunch of men they are.

RONNIE JOHN SETS EXAMPLE

At the soccer match on Kruger Day the referee was none other than Ronnie John, who will be remembered as a member of the South African Indian XI which played in Durban three or four years ago. Ronnie is still an active player but he wants to put into the game something in return for the pleasure and fame that the game has brought him. Good show, Ronnie. I wish you were in Durban to show our fellows here a thing or two. There is not a referee here who was a top class player in his day. If they are not a selfish bunch, then what are they?

BORDER'S COACHING SCHEME

Whereas here in Durban our promising youngsters lack proper coaching, East London is two steps ahead of us. They have the services of George Cooke, a European coach who conducts two classes a week—on one day for adults and on the other for youngsters. It is a treat sure to see a White man, and a South African at that, take such an active interest in our sports activities, and to cap it all give his services free. I had a word with Mr. Cook and I was impressed with his sincerity, love and knowledge of the game. If we had a few more Cooks in all the major centres our sports ing brush will never be spoilt.

BEWARE! THE LADIES ARE COMING

The day of the lady soccer administrator is at hand. You don't believe it? Then, this should convince you. The Star of India football club of East London has three attractive women (girls I should say) as president, secretary and treasurer. To my knowledge this is without precedent, and if there is, I would like to be told. Who knows, the day may not be far distant when Border may lead the way with a lady president. That day will usher in a new era — a day when history will have been made.

THANKS TO EAST LONDON

The sports community of East London have been very kind to me and I wish to say a very big "thank you" to them. I have spoken to nearly all the leading sports personalities and if you have sports or other news please send them to me and you can be assured of the very best attention.

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S.A. Sports Association inaugurated

by JOE FRANCIS

THE South African Sports Association, representing 100,000 non-White sportsmen, was inaugurated last week at the National Conference of Sports Organisations convened at East London by the South African Amateur Weightlifting and Body Building Federation. The Round Table talks here laid the basis for a major conference to be held in Durban early next year with the object of co-ordinating efforts for international recognition. Delegates from the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control and the South African Softball and Baseball Federations were also present.

There were numerous telegrams wishing the conference well and messages of support were received from the South African Soccer Federation, South African Amateur Boxing Federation, South African Netball Board, and the South African Table Tennis Board. The South African Sports Association will "co-ordinate the work of sporting associations on national and international matters without interfering with the internal affairs of any body."

STEERING COMMITTEE

Mr. G. K. Rungasamy, of Port Elizabeth, presided over the conference with Mr. G. R. Smith, of the Weightlifting Federation, as pro-tem secretary. It was resolved that a steering committee with two representatives from each national sports body be set up with Mr. R. S. Govender as a convener. Nominated to the committee were Messrs. E. I. Hadejee, R. S. Govender, and D. Brutus. A constitution committee was formed comprising of Messrs. George Singh, D. Brutus and R. S. Govender.

Reports were received from the various national sporting bodies. Mr. Govender representing athletics, Mr. Brutus weightlifting, and Mr. G. R. Smith in connection with the national at Cardiff. The constitution for the formation of the co-ordinating committee was unanimous. Observers present at the conference were: Judo, N. S. Naidoo; swimming, R. Murphy and P. Selepe.

R. S. GOVENDER

represented the Transvaal Sports Association.

The meeting decided to press for international recognition.

In an interview, Mr. P. H. Coetzee, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union (Europeans) said that his union maintained that non-White athletes were not precluded from participation in Empire and Olympic Games. The athletes were not eligible for nomination because of non-affiliation to the Amateur Athletic Union. He advised the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control to apply for affiliation.

SECRETARY EXPLAINS

Mr R. S. Govender, secretary of the Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, said: "After the refusal of our application for affiliation of the South African Soccer Federation to F.I.F.A. and the unsuccessful efforts of the Weightlifting Federation, one point is clear. Individual efforts to secure world recognition are futile. We must be sponsored by a recognised body."

IRA: EMERY ADAMANT

Mr. D. A. Brutus, of the Weightlifting Federation, said he had interviewed Mr. Ira G. Emery, secretary of the South African Olympic and Commonwealth Games Council. As a result of the discussions, Mr. Brutus said he thought "they have no intention whatever of helping us to gain international recognition."

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Following are my selections for Clairwood on Saturday:

First race (six furlongs):
1 MUMPTY
2 SICILY
3 GRACIFUL LASS

Second race (six furlongs):
1 STAGE LIGHT
2 SWEEPING TIDE
3 ROBBERY PARK

Third race (eight furlongs)
1 ALA VOIRE
2 HIGH BID
3 CHARLEWOOD

Fourth race (five furlongs)
1 JOLLY
2 CAPE AU LAIT
3 LORD BARRY

Fifth race (six furlongs):
1 MALLY MALLOR
2 ATOMIC BOY
3 MISTINGUETTE

Sixth race (eight furlongs)
1 GULINFAN
2 COMMONWEALTH
3 TORCHMAN

Seventh race (eight furlongs)
1 BELMONT JET
2 PANOPLY
3 SIBILANT

Eighth race (five furlongs)
1 SLEMMIN
2 PEACE WAVE
3 FARLZAD

Ninth race (six furlongs)
1 SEA WOLF
2 VENERABLE
3 LONG JACK

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SCHOOL MAGAZINES "WASTE OF MONEY"

THE LEADER Fri. Oct. 24 1958 VOICE OF THE PEOPLE 4d.

THIS is the time of the year when Indian schools in Natal generally busy themselves with the production of school magazines and hundreds of pounds are going to be spent on these ventures. Many of these magazines have now come under fire by both parents and educationalists alike, who are alarmed at the standard of English in them. "The Leader" has received many letters regarding these magazines and below we publish one such letter sent by a reader who calls himself "Printer's Devil".

Mr. A. D. Lazarus's remarks follow the letter:

"I have had the doubtful pleasure of seeing some of these magazines, writes "Printer's Devil," and can assure you that the majority of them are not fit or worth the paper on which they are printed. The standard in many of them is terrible and I am left wondering about the future. Even some principals are incapable of writing a few words in correct English, so why can one expect of the pupils whose literary efforts are given such prominence in the magazine?

"I can understand the High Schools producing magazines, but what is the necessity or where is the sense in every school in the country rushing into print every year. Surely, Sir, there are so many more urgent things to which these teachers can devote attention and so benefit the community. It makes you laugh when you see the Private Platoon Schools, which charge school fees, following the example. Surely they can spend the money which they raise for these magazines to some better purpose. Forgive me if I come to the conclusion that in many cases these journals are produced so that some of the principal and staff can have their photographs reproduced.

"It is high time the teachers and principals thought about something more useful to do. First of all let them learn to write English properly before they begin to show off in school magazines, which are a waste of time and public money and be of no nobody. You will be surprised to know that some of them sell this kind of trash for their school funds.

"I am surprised to find that eminent men in the Natal Indian Teachers' Society are silent on this point and as the game goes on year after year. "The Leader," well known for its public spirit ought to reproduce some of the rubbish for the public to make their own decisions and conclusions."

LAZARUS'S COMMENTS

Asked to comment on the views expressed in the letter, Mr. A. D. Lazarus, Principal of Sastri College, and President of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, agreed that thousands of pounds were going down the drain annually in what he felt were useless publications. "Nothing would make me happier than to have these thousands of pounds diverted to the Natal Indian School Building Trust, one of whose aims is to eliminate the private platoon schools by helping to build proper schools," he said.

Asked to express an opinion on the standard of English in these magazines, Mr. Lazarus said they were sometimes worse than the "Baba English" one sometimes reads in other periodicals. "Professional etiquette," he said, "prevented him from commenting upon the processes of his colleagues."

When pressed to give the views of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, Mr. Lazarus declined to comment, but felt that responsible officials like himself would frown upon some of the material that flowed from the presses to the schools. He felt strongly that no teacher or principal should allow that standard of English in schools to degenerate and he admitted that the examples of English he had seen left much to be desired, and strong condemnation had once been expressed by a teacher in the "Teachers' Journal."

"Even the Director of Education, who sometimes writes a foreword, must blush at the standard of the contents which he has prefaced with his good wishes," added Mr. Lazarus.

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QUIZ IN TWO PARTS

The quiz will be in two parts of 6 simple general knowledge questions each set by Joe Francis. The first set of questions will appear in our issue of the 31st October and the second set on 7th November.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

A. Write your answers against the questions in the official coupons appearing in our two issues, pin them together, and with your name and address post direct to "QUIZ CONTEST", WINDSOR HOTEL, 394 VICTORIA RD., PIETERMARITZBURG. Remember —pin both coupons together before sending them.

B. Use only Official Coupons appearing in "The Leader"

Entries close Saturday, 22nd November. First correct entry drawn wins the £20 prize.

Public draw at the Hotel, Sunday, 23rd November

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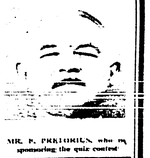
HYDRO-ELECTRIC PROJECT

MADRAS.—The first unit of the Periyar hydro-electric project in Madras has been commissioned. Its ultimate installed capacity is 140,000 kilowatts of power from four units.

In a message, President Rajendra [illegible] congratulated the Madras Electricity Board on its ability to complete the scheme in record time. Germany, Japan, Switzerland, Hungary, Italy, Britain, and the United States have supplied the machinery required for the project and many foreign engineers have helped in the installation work.



MR. P. PETTERIUS, who is sponsoring the quiz contest

Famous Cricketer Retires

KARACHI.—Abdul Hafeez Kardar, the Pakistan all-rounder and Test captain, announced his retirement from first-class cricket this week.

Two months ago, the 33-year-old Kardar was admitted to a nursing home for treatment for nerves and thrombosis and has now accepted his doctor's advice to avoid the strain of first-class cricket. He has told the Pakistan Board of Cricket Control that he will be unable to play against the West Indies on their forthcoming tour of Pakistan.

Kardar, an Oxford University blue, and Warwickshire County player in English cricket, had the unusual distinction of playing for two countries in Test cricket.

He represented India in three Tests against England in 1946 he has leading the West Indians in Australia, New Zealand and India. —Sapa-Reuter.

Collections for Deepavali

The Arya Samaj of Cato Manor is perturbed at reports reaching it that some individuals are going from house to house using its name for collecting money, which they propose to use for Deepavali hampers. Mr. M. Devdutth, an official of the Samaj told "The Leader" that recently when he and other members of the Samaj went on a collection drive they were told that the residents had already contributed to several individuals who used the Samaj's name.

The Arya Samaj of Cato Manor, which was instituted in 1921, is again embarking on a drive for funds for providing Deepavali hampers to the poor and the needy residents of Mayville and Cato Manor.

In previous years the general public had always supported the campaign generously and this year the officials are optimistic of even better response from the community.

The campaign has already commenced and will continue till the end of November.

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"Americas first Slaves were Europeans"

Professor M. H. Watkins, an American Negro, at the moment attached to the University of Natal, where he is a lecturer on Sociology, told an assembly of African, Europeans and Indians at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall, Durban, last Sunday, that the first slaves to be brought to America were not Negroes, but Europeans. He was addressing the Second Embassy Forum of the Embassy Literary Society on "The Negro in the American Society." His brilliant discourse lasted for an hour at the end of which he ably answered many questions from the audience.

Prof. Watkins, who is Professor of Anthropology at the Howard University in the United States, said that the White slaves were transported long before the slaves from America were brought to work in the cotton and tobacco fields in the South. They belonged to a group who had their passages to the New World paid for them by wealthy colonists. "They were not in perpetual slavery," added the Professor, "but were freed after serving their masters for seven years. Nevertheless they were slaves bound by their owners."

Saying that the Negroes had been in America as practically as long as the Europeans colonists, Prof. Watkins said: "The Pilgrim Fathers came to America in 1620 and the first Negro slaves were brought there in 1619. Actually the Negro began his stay in America one year advance of the Pilgrim Fathers."

In the South, said Professor Watkins, the Negro was primarily rural and in the North, primarily urban. "This is because of the fact that the South is essentially an agricultural country, whereas the North is highly industrialised."

"Slavery", added Prof. Watkins, "was at first justified by the churches on the grounds of taking Christianity to the heathen. Many slaves were freed after they professed Christianity. Later however this belief was broken down by the argument that the acceptance of Christianity gave no basis for a man's freedom."

Dealing with the present day situation of the negroes in America, Prof. Watkins stated that the Negroes were a "cultural minority" and that there was an effort on their part to eliminate their cultural distinction. He said that the social emancipation of the Negroes really began from the days of Roosevelt and from that time there had been an increasing amount of legislation to better their position.

Answering a question, Prof. Watkins said that the Little Rock incident in which integration in schools were opposed by the Whites, was not a revival of racial discrimination, but a continuation of the prejudice. "However, the race problem is more acute in the South than in the North," he added.

PROFESSOR WATKINS

Five lovely girls who will take part in a Mannequin Parade to be held at the Bolton Hall on Saturday, November 1. It is being organised by the Ajmeri Singer Sewing Centre in aid of F.O.S.A. funds.

BUS TERMINI APPEAL

A plea to the Durban City Council to convert the old Testing Grounds in Warwick Avenue, into a non-European bus terminii and thus obviate the dangerous Alice Street crossing and ridding St. Aidan's Hospital of the "noise and confusion of a bus rank," was made by the Durban Bus Owners' Association, last week.

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In a letter to the Council, the association pointed out that the opening of the new Testing Grounds in Old Fort Road, presented the City Council with a chance of putting an end to the appalling conditions and chaos prevalent at the moment at the decentralised ranks.

"The present ranks," states the letter, "cramped thousands of non-Europeans to cross Warwick Avenue, Old Dutch Road, and Alice Street at the risk of their lives. Churches, hospitals and other welfare organisations have protested and the Press, too, had been most vociferous in condemning the disgusting state of affairs and published pictures of the crowds of non-Europeans milling across Alice Street like frightened rabbits."

The letter adds that the non-European pedestrians had been very patient "under these trying conditions" and when accidents occurred at this crowing ugly situation had developed.

"The present situation," the letter points out, "is a blot on the name of our fair City and now, when an opportunity is presenting itself, the Council should see to it that they move the non-European bus terminii to the Warwick Avenue Testing Grounds."

Mr. G. P. Singh, the vice president of the Bus Owners' Association told "The Leder" that the Association represented a 2-million pound undertaking. It has more than 400 buses covering every accessable route and provides transport for three-quarters of the non-European travelling public.

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BUSH BUCKS TO PLAY AT EDENDALE

The Pietermaritzburg County Indian Football Association Executive has made every care initiative in arranging for the visit to Edendale this weekend of the two crack Bantu clubs from Durban, Bush Bucks and Wanderers.

On Saturday afternoon at the Tom Wadley Stadium, Bush Bucks 1st XI play against a Combined Pietermaritzburg County team. This match will be preceded by a game between the Bush Bucks II team and the Pietermaritzburg Coloureds soccer champions, Califfs.

On Sunday, at the same ground, Wanderers 1st XI meet a Combined Pietermaritzburg team, followed by a game between the Wanderers II side and a local African XI.

Although these goodwill matches are being played after the close of the soccer season, the calibre of the visiting teams will be quite sufficient to pack the Tom Wadley Stadium to capacity.

Mr. A. E. "FATTY" ESSOP, president of the Pietermaritzburg County Indian Football Association, who was mainly responsible for arranging the visit of the two Durban Bantu clubs, Bush Bucks and Wanderers, to the Tom Wadley Stadium, Edendale, this weekend.

COLLECTORS WANTED TO ASSIST POOR

The Durban Indian Benevolent Society appeals for volunteers to assist in the STREET COLLECTION to take place on SATURDAY, 15th November, 1958.

Those willing to collect on Saturday are requested to get in touch with the Hon. Secretary at 69 Beatrice Street, Durban.

Collection boxes will be distributed at 69 Beatrice Street, Durban, as from the 12th November, 1958. daily

K. Soobramoney, Hon. Secretary, Durban Ind. Benevolent Soc.

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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

RAISING their eyebrows inquiringly, the people I met as I walked down the street during the lunch hour yesterday, wanted to know the reason why this column had not adorned the pages of "The Leader" these past two weeks. Well, as you can see, yours truly is still in circulation, but as more urgent matters had engaged our attention, I capitulated to my Editor's commands. Now that those matters have been disposed of, we can again go the rounds of the Natal capital.

Hot wat a moment. As I begin to pen these lines in the coolness of my office, the sun is making attempts to break through the cloud-filled skies. Yet, not half-an-hour ago, a rainstorm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, had set the city awash.

Welcome relief for parched Natal? Does this mean the end of the drought? Doesn't seem likely at the moment, what with old King Sol and Jupiter flying at each other's throats.

Queer thing, this rain. There was nary a sign of it during Purataswi, the 30-day period of fasting for the Tamil-speaking people of the Hindu faith. Purataswi is the month when for the orthodox Tamil Hindu, meat or fish in any form was taboo. Only vegetables, fruit and milk garnished his kitchen. He observed this fast so rigidly that he would not even accept the hospitality of those who did not.

But what happened? Although clouds played hide and seek across the skies and the wind-swept lands dried up, the power of vegetables and fruit to remain abundant.

Only last Thursday, the final day of the fasting period, my greengrocer charged me 2s. for a lb. of green beans, 1s. 6d. for a lb. of brinjals and 2s. for a squash the size of a large onion. Yet, the next day, I bought some green beans at 1s. a lb. and brinjals at 1s. a lb.

Of mutton, poultry, fish . . . yes, shad, sardines and barracuda, there was aplenty. But not now. Despite salt is just around the bend. Then, boy, watch the prices of poultry hitting the ceiling!

TECH QUIZ CONTENE

"THE Maritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society conducted a quiz competition among its members at its weekly meeting held on Sunday last. Mr. D. R. Labun was the quiz master. Two trophies donated by Mr. M. R. Govindsamy were presented to Messrs. Arthur Gordon and L. S. Moodley after they had defeated Messrs. M. J. Moodley and H. Ramdass in the final by 10 points to 12.

At the next weekly meeting of the society to be held on Sunday evening, at the H.Y.M.A. Library, Mr. David Evans (formerly of the "Daily News") will move the motion, "That this house believes that organised non-White trade Unions on the Southern Rhodesian pattern would be in the best interest of the country."

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NOTICE

TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY OF

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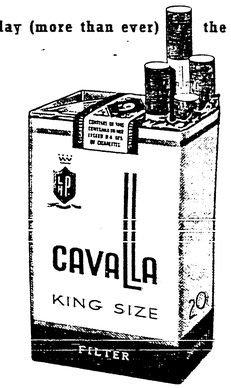

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TREASON TRAIL APPEAL

The withdrawal of the indictment by the Crown in the Treason Trials is a victory achieved by the defence as a result of their successful attack against the charges brought by the Crown, but this victory must not lead our people to slacken their efforts in supporting the Fund to assist the dependents of the accused and to continue to provide adequate defence," says a statement issued by the South African Indian Congress.

The statement continues: "The Attorney-General of the Transvaal has announced that a new indictment is under preparation and this announcement has resulted in our people continuing to live in anxiety as they have done with the accused and their dependents since the mass Union-wide arrests which took place on the 5th December, 1956, almost two years ago.

"With the withdrawal of the indictment all the 91 accused still remain committed for trial and in terms of their bail conditions are under severe restrictions. They are debarred from speaking at any gatherings whatsoever and they may attend only educational, social or religious gatherings.

"The Attorney-General may now choose one of many courses open to him. He may, inter alia (a) decline to prosecute all or some of the 91 accused on any criminal charge whatsoever; (b) indict all or some of the accused before a Special Court, jointly on a fresh indictment of High Treason, or of contraventions of the Suppression of Communism Acts (c) indict all or some of the accused separately before the ordinary Supreme Court.

"Since the accused have not been discharged it is not possible for anyone to comment on the course of the Trials itself as the proceedings are still sub judice.

"But it is the task of every right-thinking South African to support the Treason Trials Defence Fund, a fund which has fully vindicated its existence since the arrests. The South African Indian Congress calls on the Indian people to redouble their efforts with the rest of the South African people in support of the Fund which will again be called upon to play a vital role in the months that lie ahead."

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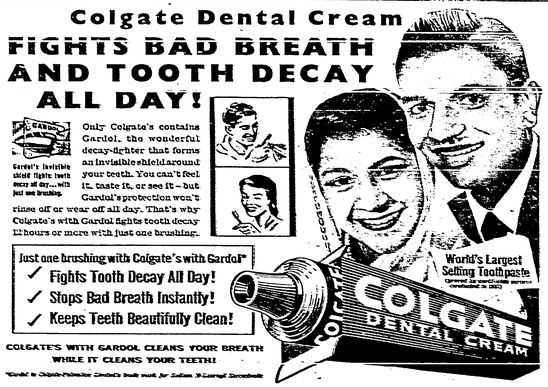

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Allegations By Bus Workers Refuted

MR. P. M. HARRY, secretary of the Natal Non-European Passenger Transport Employees' Union, in an interview with "The Leader", refuted allegations made against his Union that it was apathetic towards the general welfare of its members. He blamed the workers and said that it was "purely short-sightedness and ignorance" on their part to take cognisance of the fact that the Union had brought about tremendous improvements, both in wages and working conditions.

Mr. Harry was replying to a report, which appeared in "The Leader" recently about bus employees being perturbed at the lack of consideration shown by the Union in their affairs.

Referring to the long hours of work which the employees alleged they worked, he said that there was no reason why they should work more than the prescribed number of hours. "I have made every possible attempt to prevent members from working long hours, but and to say, many of the members themselves are apparently encouraging this by not co-operating with the Union. It is only possible to do away with this undesirable state of affairs if the workers are prepared to abide by the laws that govern the hours of work," he added.

Mr. Harry urged the workers to fill in their daily log book, which, he said, was the only document recognised by law, and should any dispute arise, it would make it easy for the worker to have recourse to law. "If any employee wanted the members to work after their normal hours they should report the matter immediately to the Union, as no one is compelled to work against his wishes after his ordinary hours.

Asked what he meant by ordinary hours, Mr. Harry said that the hours of work for the bus employees was unlike that of the factory workers. "Bus workers do a spread-over period of 14 hours, which is inclusive of two hours' overtime and four hours off-duty period."

Regarding victimisation by employers of workers who had complained about the undesirability of working long hours, Mr. Harry said that in terms of the Wage Act, no employer could victimise any worker on these grounds. "Never in my experience," added Mr. Harry, "had I received such a complaint, and it is strange that such an allegation has been made without first informing me about it, as, after all, the Union is there for their own benefit.

"It is necessary to mention that there are a number of Indian bus owners who are big exploiters. But on the other hand there are many members of the Union who work hand in glove with the employers and disregard the Union completely, much to the detriment of the general membership who would like to see some improvement."

Mr. Harry cited instances where members, after having made sworn statements against their employers, did not turn up in court to give evidence. This, he said, could be substantiated by the Department of Labour, which was very disappointed at the "irresponsible" attitude of some of the workers, and which was prepared to prosecute these workers if they proved their unreliability.

He said that among the improvements the Union brought about for the workers were under the Conciliation Board Agreement, were a forty-eight-hour week, overtime pay and limitation of overtime, sick pay and sick leave, holiday pay and three weeks' holiday, and other benefits, which, he added, were not enjoyed by workers prior to 1940, when the workers did not have a Union.

SOCCER DISPUTE

The matter of the legal action instituted by the North Coast Indian Football Association against S.A. I.F.A. came up in the Local and Coast Division of the Supreme Court in Durban last Friday.

Appearing for the appellants was Mr. H. J. May, Q.C., assisted by Advocate I. Jacobs, for the defendants was Advocate H. Moll, briefed by J. N. Singh and Co.

The case was adjourned to November 7 and the defendants were ordered to pay wasted costs.

Sporting Club meeting

The twenty-sixth annual general meeting of the Prospect Sporting Club was held last week at the Sir Karma Reddi Indian School, Durban North.

The secretary, Mr. A. Attal, in his annual report briefly reported on the activities of the Club and paid tribute to the sterling services rendered by officials and members towards the holding of the sports gala and other allied activities.

Among the most important matters dealt with at the meeting was the holding of the sports gala sometime towards the end of the year.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. D. Kalideen, Munir Khan and T. M. Naidoo; chairman, Mr. G. R. Khan; secretary, Mr. B. Nilchandra; treasurer, Mr. G. Gopaul.

Racing Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Following are my selections for the City Sporting Club's meeting at Scottsville:

First race (four furlongs):
1 NABLUS NIECE
2 METROPLINE
3 LUCKY PANAYA

Second race (four furlongs):
The Favourite

Third race (nine furlongs):
1 BELGRAVE
2 OLIE
3 JOCUND

Fourth race (nine furlongs):
1 HIAGNINIS
2 MUMPTY
3 THE SCOTT

Fifth race (seven furlongs):
1 NATIVE MAN
2 YUKINE
3 [illegible]

Sixth race (eight furlongs):
1 NEWTON PARK
2 SHIFT UP
3 FATHER BROWN

Seventh race (seven furlongs)
1 PHOENIX BAND
2 [illegible]
3 SEA HAWK

Eight race (five furlongs):
1 LINDY'S END
2 RENICA
3 ROUGH SEA

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HE LOVES HIMSELF!

The Prime Minister of Ghana has a very high opinion of himself. He thinks that there is no one like him—in Ghana anyway. It is reported that a Government directive has gone out that the Doctor's photograph must be displayed in every police station and every military office in the country. His State Information Office must be very busy just now reproducing scores of the Ghana Prime Minister's photos for hanging "all over the shores" of Ghana.

"It is imperative," says his Minister of Interior, Mr. Krobo Edusei, "for all Government offices to honour him by displaying his picture."

Apparently the good Doctor is not held in much esteem by the Government departments. So they must now be ordered to hang up Herr Nkrumah's photos all over to honour him.

Being civil servants, they have no choice, and the poor devils will have to do their daily routine under the watchful eye of the Doctor, peering from a glossy photo hung in a prominent corner of the office. This is indeed a cruel thing to do, and one's sympathies must go out to the Government officials and others who will have to carry out the Doctor's "directive."

What is more, ordinary commercial firms will shortly be receiving "advice" from the Minister of Interior (Decoration?) that they must also hang up the Prime Minister's photos in their offices!

Imagine yourself walking down Grey Street or Victoria Street. In every shop that you enter there is a large picture of Dr. Verwoerd.

You ask the managers of these shops, and they tell you that they have received advice from Dr. Donges that pictures of Prime Minister Dr. Verwoerd must be displayed by order.

They have such things as import quotas to nurse and income tax officials to cater for since price controls and inspectors who seem to be always on the prowl. They cannot afford to brush aside the advice of Dr. Donges and refuse to hang a picture of Dr. Verwoerd.

It is as simple as all that, and overnight there is a stampede to buy Dr. Verwoerd's photos. They are selling fast, in all sizes, and with every conceivable position, but especially the one picture in which he gives the impression of being divinely inspired. The other popular picture is the one in which he is shown wearing a white tie with black spots in it!

Pictures frames have never been so busy as just now. "Pin-ups" of Miss World are taking second place to Dr. Verwoerd. You have a feeling that you are being followed and watched over by disembodied eyes, if not actually being taken care of!

Junior, inquisitive as always, wants to know from you: "Who is that person in the picture." You cut him short with: "Oh, that is the boss." But Junior is not satisfied. "Then he owns all the shops in town, daddy?"

That is just about the last straw. You collect the parcel as fast as it is handed over by the shop assistant, and make a dash for home. You have made up your mind that you are not going shopping for a long time to come, not with Junior anyway.

Thank God it is only your imagination running wild. It has not come to this in South Africa, and not likely to. And what is Dr. Verwoerd compared to Herr Nkrumah!

One small point has, however, been overlooked by Mr. Edusei. What happens when Dr. Nkrumah's party is defeated at the polls, and his place as Prime Minister is taken by another leader?

Then, they will have to provide many large rubbish bins to dispose of the unwanted photos. But Mr. Edusei has no such thoughts to provide for now. He is certain that Herr Nkrumah will be Prime Minister of Ghana for ever.

Dr. Nkrumah has been a great disappointment, and it is a pity that he is being built up as the Great Dictator of Ghana.

One wonders what the penalty will be for refusing to hang a picture of the Doctor in one's office? Perhaps the talkative Mr. Edusei, who imagines himself as a little dictator, will throw more light on the subject.

One hopes that the guilty will not be sentenced to death—by hanging—a picture of Herr Nkrumah!

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36in. EMBOSSED GIVIRINE — Yard 3/11

36in. PLAIN VELVET — All colours. Was 6/11, Now 3/6

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LADIES' CANDLEWICK GOWNS — Was 29/6, Now 17/6

BOYS' NYLON SHIRTS — Were 4/11, Now 4/6

BOYS' LONG TROUSERS — Plain and pinheads. Were 25/6, Now 13/11

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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

Pirow's tactical Retreat

SO, the "treason accused" are to spend Deepavali and Christmas with their families after all. According to knowledgeable sources, it is not likely that the Attorney-General of the Transvaal will have this new indictment ready before then. But it is an uneasy respite for the 91. No one knows how many of them will be re-indicted, or when. The Crown has not withdrawn its action, though it made what may be called a tactical retreat to fixed positions.

Except for the way in which Mr. Vernon Barrange held up to scorn and ridicule some Crown witnesses and the dramatic applications by Mr. Maisels, Q.C., the general public has not, I think, quite followed the treason proceedings in the Special Court. The Court never got down to the meat of the case. Right from the word go, the dispute has been over technical points that are never very clear to the layman.

NO SURRENDER

BUT one thing the public did follow. That is that after being forced to make concession after concession, the Crown counsel found that the charge had been stripped right down to its bone. Then when Mr. Oswald Pirow, Q.C., realised that the defence may next pick up a hack saw, he withdrew quickly. That is not an capitulation.

And make no mistake. While the Defence team led by Mr. Maisels has on it some of the best legal brains in the country, the prosecuting team is itself a very strong one.

FUNDS STILL NEEDED

VICTORY has not yet been won by the accused. The Crown has made withdrawals but has not surrendered. This is the point made last week by Mr. Alan Paton, national trustee of the Treason Trial Defence Fund, when he stated that the Fund would have to continue functioning. For as long as the threat of re-indictment stands over the heads of the 91, they cannot resume their normal lives and their usual occupations. They are still out on bail, and are not yet free men again. Set Mr. and Mrs. South Africa will have to continue giving generously to the Defence Fund.

The treason trial has already cost several hundred thousand pounds, the bulk of which probably went into paying the police and the prosecution team. What hurts me is that so much of this money really belongs to non-White people who have been taxed by an unrepresentative Government against their wishes.

LION'S JUDGMENT

THE Arabic Study Circle is this month presenting what promises to be a very interesting play. Called "Judgment of the Lion," the play is based on incidents in the Kisran and was written by Mr. W. Hirsford of the English Department of Natal University. I understand that among the players will be Dr. G. H. Mayet and that the playwright is also assisting in the production.

My only complaint is that admission prices are so high. However, I shall probably find a five bob seat at the rear of the top gallery.

A CALL TO YOUTH

Mr. R. Devduth, president of the Cato Manor Arya Samaj, told a gathering of several hundred people that he was convinced that in this troubled world men of goodwill would come together and fight for the cause of peace and happiness which, he said, was needed more today than ever before. He called upon the youths and scholars to take up the responsibility of carrying the message of the Vedas and to spread the spirit of universal brotherhood amongst all men irrespective of race, colour or creed.

Mr. Devduth, who was speaking at the Samaj's 38th annual general meeting, made particular reference to women and said: "Women can play a great part in moulding the life of the nation. They must join the movement and I am confident that they would be capable of taking their rightful place in the activities of the Samaj. In the Vedic system of life there was equality between all sections of the people and between the both sexes, and the Arya Samaj was one of those bodies which had extended this equality to our women."

The secretary's annual report reflected a year of intense activities. It held 55 regular Sunday satsang attendances at which were good. The Vir Dhal and the Arya Hitha (also Bhajan Mandal, subbodies of the Samaj), was engaged in holding regular services themselves, and made it possible for the Samaj to hear brilliant discourses on the Vedanta philosophy by such speakers as Brother Lucian, members of the Divine Life Society and the Ramakrishna Centre. The report recorded the remarkable interest shown by women.

The following were elected to hold office for the ensuing year: President, Mr. R. Devduth; vice-presidents, Mrs. Rabbi Maharaj and Messrs. R. Arjoon and P. Bhagwan; joint honorary secretaries, Messrs. R. S. Gokool and D. S. Padarath; hon. treasurer, Mr. D. Harlchander.

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BOYS' CREW NECK SHIRTS ... 1'11
BOYS' CHECK SHIRTS ... 2'6
BOYS' PLAIN SHIRTS ... 2'3
BOYS' NYLON SHIRTS ... 3'11
BOYS' VESTS ... 1'-
BOYS' SPUTNIK SHIRTS ... 4'6
FASTEL TOWELS ... 1'6
CHUM PLES ... 3'11
UMBRELLAS ... 3'6
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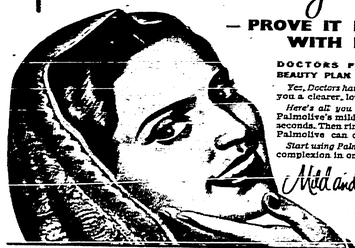

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Red tape keeps Indian family from funeral

BECAUSE of the law an Indian family were unable to leave the Transvaal and go to Natal for the funeral of a close relative. The law bans Asiatics from going from one province to another unless they have a permit.

The Indian family who live in the Transvaal were told that the relative had died in Pietermaritzburg. They were asked to go there.

The funeral was fixed for 2 p.m. the next day, but it was too late to get a permit to cross the border.

The father of the family says in a letter to "The Leader" that he knew they would be in Volksrust early next morning. They decided to leave and ask the chief magistrate at Volksrust for a permit.

But the magistrate refused. He told them they were strangers to him. He advised them to go back to Johannesburg to get the documents.

That meant an extra 300 miles. They pleaded that they would return within 24 hours. They undertook to report to the chief magistrate personally. But to no avail.

They were compelled to return to Johannesburg without going to the funeral of the man's mother-in-law.

"SO-CALLED UNION"

The writer of the letter criticises the law. He says surely some power could be given to the responsible officer of each district to use his discretion in such cases.

"This is supposed to be a democratic country, and its citizens should be permitted to move about freely from one part to another of this so-called Union."

The Commissioner for Immigration and Asiatic Affairs, Mr. G. C. de Wet, said in an interview in Pretoria that officials of his department in the particular area where the Asiatics concerned lived would always do their best to assist in making facilities available in urgent cases.

Consideration would be given to putting residential telephone numbers of officials in telephone directories so that attention could be given when an urgent case cropped up after normal hours.

"NOT HARD-HEARTED"

He suggested that an Asiatic in difficulties over an urgent travelling permit could get to his local police station and ask the sergeant to help him.

Any action taken by the local police in an urgent case would receive sympathetic consideration when reported subsequently to the Commissioner for Immigration and Asiatic Affairs.

"We are not so hard-hearted that we want to obstruct anyone in such urgent cases."

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Boys' Heavy Spun BLOUSES, all colours 1/6
Boys' Interlock VESTS .... From 1/6
Boys' BELTS .... From 1/6
Ladies' American NYLON BLOUSES, ¾ sleeves 5/11
Ladies' Heavy Poplin BLOUSES 7/6
Ladies' Piped Pique BLOUSES 7/11
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Ladies' Crepe 5-inch Nylon Lace SLIPS, all colours 5/11
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JUNIOR LEADER

Library membership is free

You know that membership is free for boys and girls under the age of sixteen at the Junior Municipal Library in Street? All you have to do is to fill in a simple form. Then you are issued with a "pocket", which entitles you to two books. The librarian tells me that about £2,000 has been spent on new books.

If you are resident in Durban but not a member, then you waste no time in joining.

WELL-BRED BOYS

Well-bred boys, who are usually members of our Club, frown on wasting their time as I do. I know every member's name and address, and always give a fair chance in these columns. It will not be fair if one of some keeps on appearing here with monotonous regularity! But certain boys are regular freaks again. They obviously become girls! The thinking of visiting these members pretty soon . . .

* * *

WALK WITHOUT WHEELS!

Thompson Governder, c/o S.A.R., Durban, writes:

Long ago, a businessman in town bought a new lorry. It was a low truck.

He wanted to take his wife for Sunday one evening. He drove along a narrow road, but drove very far when the car hit a standstill. All were apparently bewilding in Durban.

Suddenly he was travelling at a good speed, and suddenly the car went off the main road, somersaulted and landed on four wheels again against the wall of a shop. By some miracle, the driver was saved.

Good, old Northern Natal. Although you have not mentioned the place where the incident occurred, I think I know just where it must have happened. Remember, I wrote the Junior Leader for three years in your part of the country, and I know every nook and cranny around there. Two shillings and sixpence for "covering" the accident, Ashantlal.—CHACHAJAN.)

* * *

PEN PALS

Gurendra Sharman (12), c/o Gerry's Cafe, P.O. Box 67, Hibiscus Coast, Natal. Interests: soccer, cricket, reading.

Mohan Bangwanlin (16), P.O. Box 67, Harwich, Natal. Interests: music, sports.

Sew Singh (14), P.O. Box 1, Glencoe, Natal. Interests: studies, reading, sports.

Dersanand Padabal (14), 112 Prospect Hall Road, Durban. Interests: cycling, cinema, music.

Pingla Devi (18), 224 Inanda Road, Sea Cow Lake, Durban. Interests: needlework. Desires girl pen pals.

* * *

INDIAN FILMS

1. Who is the most popular film actor in Southern India?
2. Which popular actress always starved opposite him?
3. Who played the part of Ali Baba in the Tamil film by the same name?
4. What is the name of the studio that Banumathai owns?

(Contributed by Radhamoney Pillay, 91 Pine Road, Clairwood.)

Answers:

1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]

COMPETITION RESULTS

The first correct entry opened in our Nursery Rhyme Competition came from Miss S. MALTHIE, 40 Bambooo Lane, Pinetown, Natal.

"The driver 'rolled' the truck to start it. He succeeded; but he noticed that the lorry was sloping and there was a grating sound. He came out and discovered that the back wheels were missing! He had travelled for five yards without wheels. The wheels were found on the side of the road.

"The lorry had to be towed to the nearest garage by a breakdown service lorry. The unfortunate family had to return home without seeing 'The Man in the Iron Mask'."

And you say it was a new lorry, Shanmugam! Well, this is one occasion when you are going to benefit by someone's misfortune. Two shillings and sixpence for knowing a good story when you hear one.—CHACHAJAN.)

* * *

CAR SOMERSAULTS—SAVED

ASHANTLAL MAKKA, of P.O. Box 63, Newcastle, Natal, seems to have a "nose for news" as we say in the newspaper language. One Saturday, while returning home from the cinema, he saw an accident which dulled him to the main row. "The car had a Volkswagen numberplate, and the driver was

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MEN'S FLOUR ESCENT SOX — Pair 3/6
BOYS' MELTON BLAZERS — Navy and Black From 5/11
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS — Each 2/11
BOYS' LUANA SHIRTS — Each 5/6
BOYS' KNICKERS — Black, Navy & Grey Pair 3/11; Khaki Pair 3/6; Fancy Pair 3/11
BOYS' STOCKINGS — Pair 2/11
BOYS' BOXER SHORTS — Pair 1/6
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LADIES' ROCK 'n ROLL SKIRTS — Each 8/11
LADIES' T SHIRTS — Each 4/11
LADIES' NIGHTIES — Each 8/11
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FOUNTAIN PENS EACH 6d

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C.O.D. ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

Big demand for horror films

WHILE it has already been revealed that several horror subjects have been scheduled in Britain as a result of the outstanding business done by "The Fly", "Dracula" and others, in America Buddy Adler, production head of Twentieth Century-Fox has ordered his story department to find story properties with a horror motif.

Papa Knows Best!

During lunch at the 20th Century-Fox studio cafe, director Leo McCarey was telling his old pal, dance director Leroy Prinz, about casting problems he had encountered while directing "Rally Round the Flag, Boys". "Will you please help me to pick out some juvenile delinquent type' youngsters to work in the picture," Leo asked his friend.

Prinz agreed and let his eyes wander around the huge restaurant. Suddenly he stopped and, turning to McCarey pointed to a boy sitting at a table in the corner. "How about that kid?" asked Prinz. "Hmmm," hummed McCarey. "I know he's a delinquent," said Prinz warming up the subject. "Yeah!" "Yeah" replied Prinz. "He's my son!"

And that is how 17-year-old Jerry Prinz became a film actor, and made his debut, as a member of the long sideburn set, in the comedy, based on Max Schulman's best-selling novel. Young Prinz was in good company, too, on his first time out, joining such stars as Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins and Jack Carson.

Twentieth Century-Fox is convinced that "The Fly" will prove well over a million pounds in the United States and Canada. It opened in the United States to the best business since Jerry Wald's "Peyton Place", one of the biggest grossers of the year in America and in many situations is said to have outgrossed Wald's picture.

Anthony Carthew, film correspondent of the "Daily Herald" made this comment:

"People are going to the pictures again. When the next official figures are published they will almost certainly show that the film business is winning back its lost audiences.

"How has the decline in cinema attendances been halted? The answer is in one word: HORROR.

"Horror films, with Monsters and Things, and blood by Max Factor, are booming—even in the middle of the holiday season. Audiences are flocking in for a dose of the creepy-crawlies, and the two-and-threes have broken out in a rash of profitable goose-pimples."

Coming to South Africa shortly is "The Field Who Walked the West" which is notable for the magnificent performances of Robert Evans and Hugh O'Brien. The makers of this film predict another tremendous upswing at the box office when the film is put into release.

MASQUERADING AS A MALE

"Is it an advantage for a woman to masquerade as a man on the screen," asks vivacious Kalpana Katrik, actress wife of debonair Dev Anand. And attempting to answer it herself she says: "Well, there are two sides to the question. It cannot be denied that, for a star in the public eye, there are distinct advantages in assuming the part of a male, especially if the role she is playing requires her to go to location shooting.

"The disguise", adds Kalpana, "saves her from the nagging fear of being mobbed by ardent fans. Although this is a great advantage, there are several hardships to be borne, which make the deception a form of 'self denial' in more sense than one."

Kalpana then goes on to enumerate her own experiences encountered while she "masquerated" for her roles in films. A "disconcerting" occurrence was at the New Delhi Railway Station when, forgetting that she was in a man's attire, she walked into the ladies' retiring room. A few women were there and, says Kalpana: "I cannot describe the expressions on their faces the moment they saw me on forbidden ground. Once they got over the initial shock, they let out piercing screams and, gesticulating wildly, ran to the station master's office, where they made a complaint."

But, she adds, there was one distinct advantage of her male attire—she was safe from the demonstrative attentions of fans "who always seemed to appear from nowhere" wherever she went shooting.

ISLAMIC PLAY FOR DURBAN

"JUDGMENT OF THE LION", a play written specially for the Arabic Study Circle by William Branford, lecturer in English at the University of Natal, will be staged at the Bolton Hall on Saturday, October 25, Wednesday, October 29 and Saturday, November 1, at 7.45 p.m.

The first serious Islamic play to be presented in South Africa, it is set in seventh century Arabia and Ethiopia, and centres around a group of Muslims who sought refuge in Ethiopia and the attempts of their bitterest enemies to recover them. The Emperor of Ethiopia, "The Lion of Judah", gives his judgment concerning the Muslims and the religion of Islam.

The combined work of over 50 people, including Muslim, Jew, and Christian, as well as doctors, company directors, salesmen, office workers, housewives, teachers and students, the play aims at bringing about an understanding between Christians and Muslims.

Produced by Mahmoud Esmail and designed by Sharon Kark, the play has for its cast, among others, Dr. M. G. H. Mayat, Essop A. Agjee, Fatima Ameer, Ebrahim Mulla, Smilee Peters, Fathima Randeree, Habeeb Bashir, Norwood Ali, Abdulla Deedat and A. K. Seedat.

ITALIAN AS SHE IS SPOKE

When lovely Italian actress Luciana Paluzzi was at Durban filming "Sea Fury" with Stanley Baker and Victor McLaglen on a nearby pollied her by asking for the pronunciation of the English language.

She was taken in at reception coffee bar by an English friend who ordered "cappuccino" and Luciana corrected the pronunciation. "It means 'little monk'—a Capuchin monk," explained this coffee cappuccino recipe: "Cream on top resembles the top of Capuchin's head and the colour of the coffee is like his cloak." She said the Englishman, "I think I meant 'a cup of chino'."

advertise in The Leader

Film Shorts . . .

OF the recent releases, Paramount's "Annapin Anai" ("Mother's Order") has proved an entertaining picture. It is described as a "modernised version of "The Count of Monte Cristo". Sivaji Ganesan, in the stellar role of the Count, puts over an outstanding performance, and Savitri's portrayal is likewise one. The production values of the picture and the background music are good.

Dewar Films' "Senkottai Singam" ("Lion of the Red Fort") is designed to entertain children. The film seems to feature an entire zoo, for the hero successively fights a crocodile, a bear, a cheetah and a hippopotamus. As the "Tarzan" of the picture, Udaikumar, the artist from Mysore, makes a poor impression, while newcomer Saroja Devi, also from Mysore, qualifies herself for stardom with her effortless performance.

An outstanding feature of the film is the camera work of V. N. Reddi, who did an excellent job in "Baiju Mawra".

* *

PRODUCER K. J. Mahadevan's maiden venture, "Awal Yar," was launched in the presence of a distinguished gathering. The camera was switched on by the wife of the producer, Mrs. Pattammal Vasan, wife of Mr. S. S. Vasan. Shivaji Ganesan acted as the clapper-boy. Mahadevan was until recently Mr. Vasan's understudy at Gemini.

Mrs. Vasan also performed the opening ceremony of the new giant floor of the Golden Studio, which is rapidly developing into a fine motion picture studio.

Shivaji Ganesan, Sowcar Janaki and Pandari Bai have stellar roles in "Awal Yar," which is said to be a mystery thriller. The dialogue is by Lakshmanan. Thambu, who was with Gemini, cranks the camera. Mahadevan, who also wrote the story, directs the picture.

The Madras Film Society gave a reception to Mr. A. V. Meyappan, producer of the year's best children's film, "Hum Panchi Ek Dalke," which won the Prime Minister's gold medal. Among those who congratulated Mr. Meyappan were Mrs. Ammu Swaminathan, the Society's President, Mr. K. Kamaraj, Chief Minister, Dr. G. Krishna Rao, Speaker of the State Assembly, and Mr. S. S. Vasan.

In his reply, Mr. Meiyappan thanked the Bombay Government for exempting the picture from the tax on entertainments tax and said that such gestures would go a long way to help producers in bringing out pictures which are entertaining as well as educative.

* *

LEADING artists of the Telugu screen, headed by Nagaiyam Rao and N. T. Rama Rao, organised a function to facilitate B. N. Reddi, the veteran film-maker, who has been appointed a member of the Upper House of the Andhra Legislature.

At the reception, prominent members of the industry praised the services rendered by Mr. Reddi to films and said that he richly deserved the honour done to him by the Andhra Government.

Almost all the pictures produced by Mr. Reddi under the Vauhini Pictures' banner are regarded as outstanding examples of the motion picture art, chief among them being "Malleswari". He is now making an entirely new type of picture titled "Raja Magudam," for which he has just shot a dream sequence featuring N. T. Rama Rao and Raja Sulochana. If it turns out well, he is likely to film it in colour.

Make-up for Elephants

Three gaily-caparisoned elephants were engaged to appear for a day in the Rank Organisation's "The Wind Cannot Read", during location filming in India. And before they went before the cameras, they had a face lift, and full make-up treatment.

It took their keepers two hours to paint the traditional design of Banyan leaves and crimson and orange rosettes on their foreheads and trunks! This was in honour of stars, Dirk Bogarde and Japanese Yoko Tani, who play a love scene on an elephant's back.

In everyday life, the elephants form a "Rank" of their own: the Maharajah's Palace at Jaipur. Once was the personal property of the Maharajah of Jaipur. "Talk about pink elephants" muttered Bogarde. "I never thought to see the brutes with flowers on their trunks!"

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See the naughty female foursome in hilarious situations. See them pitching their odds against their four male rivals. And don't forget that the film was written and produced by L. S. Jahar. Music by Basant Prakash

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E.L. SPORTS CONFERENCE

In a letter addressed to the Sports Editor of "The Leader" Mr. A. E. Sam, a prominent Port Elizabeth personality, writes:

Sir,—I would like to extend my sincerest congratulations to all who were responsible for the success of the Round Table Conference of Sporting Bodies, held in East London on October 5.

I am also happy to hear of the formation of a South African Sports Association. I trust that it will be a great success and that it will receive the support it deserves.

We have long needed a body to draw all our sports organisations together and enable them to cooperate and build up their strength. I sincerely trust that all national bodies will support it and that it will contribute to our sporting progress.

May we achieve greater harmony and greater success for all our South African sportsmen.

NATAL CUP DARTS

The competition proper of the Natal Cup darts championships will start on Sunday with Denver (Maritzburg) travelling to Clairwood and Durban meeting a South Coast Club at Jacques. The finals in this competition, as well as the Natal singles and doubles championships, will be held at Jacques on a date to be announced later.

The Natal Darts Council will meet on Sunday at Isipingo.

N. NATAL TABLE TENNIS

The Northern Natal Table Tennis Championships will be held in the Nizamia School, Pietermaritzburg, on October 31, November 1 and 2. Entries for this championship are open to all boys club units in Natal and enquiries have been made for men and women in the singles doubles and mixed doubles divisions.

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MOATO FANCIED TO BEAT TISSONG

by JOE FRANCIS

IN spite of Alby Tissong's much-vaunted punching power, his capacity to absorb terrific punishment, and his outstanding record of having met and gone the full distance with such renowned boxing stars as Hogan "Kid" Bassey, world featherweight champion, Italian Duilio Loi, European champion and Dave Charnley, who dropped a disputed points decision to Willie Toweel in London last year, I fancy the chances of the will-o-the-wisp from Alexandria, perpetual motion Joas Kangaroo Moato, fightweight champion of South Africa, when they meet in the Durban City Hall on Friday night.

This is a non-title fight and if Tissong succeeds in pulling it off the sporting champion who received his first beatings in the dusty, windy streets of Johannesburg's famous Alexandra Township, has promised that he will be only too pleased to stake his title in a return. He was prepared to even on this occasion but the Board of Control stepped in and put paid to Nat Moodley's dreams of staging a championship bout on account of Moodley's long layoff from the ring, but even without the title tag, this fight is going to provide the thrills that boxing fans always dream about, but very rarely see.

KANGAROO IS FIT

On the score of experience, Tissong is several cities ahead of Kangaroo, but on the score of fitness the same applies in reverse. Kangaroo is fighting fit and at the top of his form. He has had quite a few fights in recent months and with the rigorous training I have seen him submit himself to I have little doubt that he could enter a ring at the drop of a hat, but not so Tissong. He has been out of the ring for some two years and no matter what he may be capable of in the gymnasium a fight's the real thing. I think that at this stage of his preparation in his comeback campaign, as compared to the razor-edge fitness and mesmeric speed of the champion, the fight will show the Durban boy to be slow and ponderous, sluggish in his movements and timing none too perfect. He would have been wiser to have chosen an easier opponent. Loundhey of South African boxing, Sexton Mabena, and both received such a pasting that they will not forget for a very long time. Tangee was completely outclassed, he took such a merciless battering that his seconds wisely threw the towel in to stop what appeared to be nothing less than legalised murder, and Joshua fared little better. The matching is a little more fair in this instance and although I expect the Durban lad to give his usual brave display Tangee carries too many guns for him. Joshua's form in the fight should decide for him whether he has not come to the end of the road.

TWO GOOD PRELIMINARIES

Two good preliminaries complete the bill. The classical "Lucky" David Masinga meets Gossy Green, of Johannesburg, in a featherweight contest and Nagaw Governor meets Lawrence Sithole.

himself, and then tangled with the brilliant Kangaroo. The Tissong of a few years ago would have been a different proposition, but the Tissong of today will do no more than give the champion a great fight.

GOBA IS DYNAMITE

Whoever gave Natal's new featherweight champion, Goba, the name "Homicide," could never have chosen one more appropriate. This homicidal Goba is real dynamite and the manner in which he demolished rugged, ruthless, spoiling Eddie Fisher, a scrapper as tough as they come, spells trouble for Jerry Moloi, a grand fighter, but not a great one at absorbing continuous punishment. If the fight goes the full distance then Moloi will win, but I do not expect it to last the scheduled ten rounds. By then Goba would have battered Moloi up and sent him to "Slumberland" for keeps. Goba has only so precious few devastating punches he showed he was capable of in his last contest to have Moloi on the floor and the fight in his pocket. I always shed a secret tear for the boys who come to be "slaughtered" by the homicidal one.

FANCIE MIDDLEY WALKS IT

Leslie Tangee meets Louis Joshua for the third time and as in the first two bouts I cannot see how Tangee can lose. Both have met the wonder boy of South African boxing, Sexton Mabena, and both received such a pasting that they will not forget for a very long time. Tangee was completely outclassed, he took such a merciless battering that his seconds wisely threw the towel in to stop what appeared to be nothing less than legalised murder, and Joshua fared little better. The matching is a little more fair in this instance and although I expect the Durban lad to give his usual brave display Tangee carries too many guns for him. Joshua's form in the fight should decide for him whether he has not come to the end of the road.

Border tennis champions A. Coetzee and J. Klaasen. (See report on Page 16).

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.

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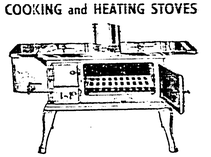

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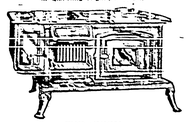

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Sports Corner by Joe Francis

Chequered history of N.I.C.U.

NOT many people will associate that fabulous figure of yester year, great philanthropist, successful businessman, leading educationist and untiring social worker, the incomparable Parsee Rustomjee, honest friend and colleague of Mahatma Gandhi and host to a thousand distinguished personages who passed through this town, whose visits were inconspicuous until they had crossed the threshold of the famous Rustomjee residence in Field Street, with the staid and dignified game of cricket and it may come as a surprise to you that he was one of the founders of the now flourishing Natal Indian Cricket Union.

MEETING AT 110 FIELD ST.

THE inaugural meeting was held at the Rustomjee residence and those present besides the convenor, Mr. M. John, were Mr. P. K. Governder, who presided, and Messrs. R. Manicum and A. M. Chetty, representing the Maritzburg District Indian Cricket Union, and Messrs. A. Christopher and A. Saukdeo representing the Durban District Indian Cricket Union. The office-bearers elected on that dull and dreary October evening in 1923 were: Patron, Mr. Parsee Rustomjee; president, Mr. A. Christopher with Mr. M. John as secretary/treasurer. Mr. John was entrusted with the task of drafting the constitution of this new-born organisation and within a few months of its being launched, Mr. Christopher left to read law in England.

Mr. A. CHRISTOPHER

Mr. M. JOHN

THE VERSATILITY OF MR. JOHN

The name John and soccer are synonymous and there is not an administrative position in that branch of sport that he has not held. But it is his contribution to cricket that portrays in bold relief the remarkable versatility of this able administrator.

Starting off as secretary/treasurer and a playing member of the Higher Grade School Cricket Club, Mr. John was elevated to the position of secretary/treasurer of the Durban District Indian Cricket Union, which he helped to reorganise after it had ceased to function on the death of Mr. S. D. Shanker, a leading official.

OTHER UNIONS AFFILIATE

MUCH of the success for the affiliations of the Maritzburg and Ladysmith Unions is attributable to the negotiations started by Mr. John and the constitution, his brainchild, allowed for the rotation of headquarters after Durban to the other two centres. His crowning achievement was his election as president of the Natal Indian Cricket Union, but that triumph brought in its train a series of difficulties, resulting in Durban's withdrawal from the NICU in that fateful year, 1928. I use guarded language because that "clash of personalities" between Durban and another sports administrator was lost to us, if only temporarily.

NATAL'S NOTABLE PART

AFTER its own teething troubles, with first Durban withdrawing, then affiliating, and then Northern Districts doing the same, the NICU played a notable part in the formation of the South African Indian Cricket Union. After a number of abortive attempts a conference was finally held in Durban in January, 1938, with representatives from Natal, Eastern Province, Orange Free State, Transvaal and Western Province in attendance. Natal was represented by Messrs. P. K. Governder, M. John, R. Manicum, A. Christopher, A. M. Chetty, A. Saukdeo, A. Lutchman, Y. Moosa, M. Moosa, M. Mohamed, A. Ismail, A. Ismail, A. Ismail

COLLECTORS WANTED TO ASSIST POOR

The Durban Indian Benevolent Society appeals for volunteers to assist at the STREET COLLECTION to take place on SATURDAY, the 15th Nov., 1958.

Those desirous of collecting are requested to get in touch with the Hon. Secretary at 69 Beatrice Street, Durban.

Collection boxes will be distributed at 69 Beatrice Street, Durban, as from the 12th Nov., 1958, daily.

K. SOOBRAMONEY,
Hon. Secretary.
Durban Indian Benevolent Soc.

Advertise In THE LEADER

Mothers In India Praised

"IN India, I breathed the real air of free dom and in India too, I came across the most hospitable people in all my travels," says Dr. K. Goonam, a Durban medico, who returned to the country after spending several years abroad.

While in India she was the assistant director of Family Planning for 15 months and during this period she discovered that the Indian mothers were not what they were painted to be — having children regardless of the economic and social consequences — but a band of enthusiastic women who are as keen as their contemporaries in other parts of the world in the limitation of their families.

The Chetty Cup to Kamala Chetty

She found, too, that the Indian women were as much politically conscious as their menfolk and together they dealt with the country's most pressing problems in an efficient manner much to the envy of the Westerners.

"Never have I seen such equality given to women as in India," added the doctor. "Many women hold important positions in the South, where the women are most intelligent. Here I came across young women in their early twenties occupying professorial chairs at universities. This is not surprising for from time immemorial the ancient Hindus laid particular emphasis on the equality of women, not even allowing them to rise above them in matters spiritual. Meera bhai and Sarodamani Devi are but a few examples of the equality women in India enjoy.

In a reference to the doctors in India, Dr. Goonam said that they were doing their utmost to help the country. "Most of the doctors give up their lucrative practices to take up national work. Self-sacrifice seems to be existent everywhere. I doubt if any band of doctors in any other part of the world are engaging themselves in a similar task," she added.

Talking of fashions, Dr. Goonam said Bombay was the fashion centre as well as the playground of India. It was struck with the women's make-up there and their general deportment. They could easily put women of the West in the shade. Women in India looked very alluring in a devastingly beautiful saris, but the accent at the moment is not on the expensive Banaras saris but on the simple and cheap ones. In fact, simplicity seems to be the keynote of their attire. As for their hair styles they prefer the bubble cut. In Bombay there are as many if not more women drivers as men. This shows that women are not only free but that man's attitude has changed."

Dr. Goonam said that, the most beautiful girls were the Punjabis, the most musically minded, the Bengalis the best entertaining the Bombay girls, while the South Indian girls were the most intelligent.

Of the other countries she visited, Dr. Goonam said that she was struck by the beauty of Spain where the atmosphere was Oriental. She even ate paella there. She also witnessed "the gruesome and grim spectacle" of bull fights. "Gandhi is worshipped there as one of the saints of the modern era, and the name of Jawaharlal Nehru draws reverence from the Spanish people. India is looked upon as a world leader and a land that has given birth to men of great intelligence and human understanding, and an Indian woman is regarded as the embodiment of education and motherhood," Dr. Goonam said.

Dr. Goonam intends to be back in practice in her Prince Edward Street surgery at the beginning of November.

Appeal to Parents

An appeal to parents to see that their daughters spent enough time on their homework was made by Mrs. [illegible] at the "so-called" music on the radio, was made by Miss Dovey, Principal of the Durban Indian Girls' High School in a Speech Day address to parents and students last Saturday.

Miss Dovey said that although the results at the end of 1957, both in the Junior and Senior Certificate Examinations, were much better than in the previous year, she was not "completely" satisfied. "Girls are still inclined to leave their preparation till the night before a test.

Professor Hasan Pollak, the guest speaker, asked the girls to go out into the world and face any challenge confidently. She exhorted them to follow the "great" careers of medicine, teaching, and social work, as she felt that there was no better combination. "Second best is not good enough. You must be able to give off your best. Life calls for more far the giving of one best quality," she added.

The following is the trophy list:

Junior Doubles Tennis Championship: Moodley Cup: Nalini Lalchand and Sadhana Sabhanain.

Senior Doubles Tennis Championship: Smith and Winfield Cup: Devagi Kander and Subhamali Govender.

Junior Singles Tennis Championship: Knight's Cup: Devagi Kander.

Senior Singles Tennis Championship: Knight's Cup: Devagi Kander.

Professor Hasan Pollak presents the Chetty Cup to Kamala Chetty at the annual Speech Day of the Durban Indian Girls' High School last Saturday.

House Tennis Cup: McCarthy Cup: Neptune.

House Netball Cup: Bugwan Cup: Saturn.

House Rounders: No Cup: Mercury.

House Debating Cup: Naidoo Cup: Jupiter.

Best Latin Scholar in Standard VIII: Pillay Cup: Vimlamohini Moodley.

House Cup, 1957: Neptune.

Dux Medal, 1958: Rukmani Balchand.

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Debate on housing

On Wednesday, November 5, the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. H. J. Rheeps, will move at the International Parliamentary Debating Society that "the property workers is an urgent necessity, and a Ministry of Housing should be set up immediately with a view to planning adequate, inexpensive and decent homes for all within the next five years."

The debate will be held at the Natal University City Buildings at 8 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

Drunken Indian Women

THERE is a social problem of the first magnitude that is staring the Indian community in the face. The Durban Indian Child Welfare Society has found it necessary to draw attention to it in the past. Most Indians know it is there. But they shudder and pass on unable or unwillingness to do anything. This problem is that of drunken Indian women who haunt the bars, and the pavements outside bars, cursing, fighting with each other, and swearing in the filthiest language imaginable.

Some people are amused by the antics of these "jesamin" as they call them. Others turn up their noses in disgust. Yet others are deeply distressed—not only by the behaviour of these women but by the thought of the stark, personal tragedies that lie behind them.

MUST BE HELPED

"Of course," said a social worker, "these women are a disgrace. They disgrace not only their sex but they mar the good name of the Indian community. But we can't dismiss the matter like that. No person likes to behave in such a manner. There must be some reason why human beings become such alcoholic delight in their jobs. Many of the prisoners were obviously respectable persons, and what a thrill it must have been the one to rob such toffs. They had cunningly behind the fence and pounced suddenly upon the unsuspecting African hurrying to work.

Across the street there was another cop—also an African. He seemed almost gentle the way he checked the passes. "Nice job for you," I commented trying to keep the sarcasm off. "Yes," he said, "this is horrible job. I don't like it. The Government be making Black people hate White man." And now right he is.

NO CRIMINALS

I STOPPED at the robot at the R. Cathedral Road-West Street intersection this morning. Suddenly an African darted across, right into the path of the cross-traffic. Like vengeance the lightning a lunar form hurtled behind him. A flying tackle in the best rugby tradition, and a well-dressed African had been handcuffed.

Some robber or criminal was the immediate thought. But no, the nine men who had been all arrested and lined up had committed the heinous offence of being without their passes. And the two African policemen seemed to be taking great sadistic delight in their jobs. Many of the prisoners were obviously respectable persons, and what a thrill it must have been the one to rob such toffs. They had cunningly behind the fence and pounced suddenly upon the unsuspecting African hurrying to work.

PASSED UNNOTICED

A MOMENTOUS incident at the Liberal Party congress in Pietermaritzburg passed almost unnoticed by the Press. Before the meeting with a resolution dealing with the Group Areas Act which threatens to dispossess almost 80 per cent. of the Indian community of Lenzenith as indeed of Natal, it asked that steps be taken to make the White people become fully aware of the crime and the robbery that is being done in their name.

Its mover was Elliot Mngadi, an African delegate from Winston. Other Africans spoke to it. And Africans, Europeans and Indians together passed the resolution.

WHAT ABOUT HERE?

IN Pakistan President Iskander Mirza dismissed corrupt politicians who fattened themselves on bribes. In South Africa, wealthy Indians may pay through the nose to "influential persons who have connections in high places" for favours received and expected. Perhaps friend Iskander may whisper a few secrets to friend Ethan Theophilus.

Mr. H. F. Crowley pinning the 50-year service medal on Mr. Barnes.

50 years' Service

One bright morning 50 years ago, a small lad of 101 years accompanied his uncle to his place of work, where piled on high were [illegible] tyres. The lad looked about him in awe, nudged his uncle and asked the worthy about the prospects of joining him. His uncle agreed and soon the lad was earning a living by helping to fit tubes into tyres, and other odd duties. That was how Mr. Joseph Barnes was initiated into a life of working, perhaps never dreaming that 50 years later, the directors of the firm would compliment him and present him with a medal.

Last week saw the directors of Dunlop Ltd., the firm which Mr. Barnes, a Coloured, joined as a lad in Johannesburg, commemorate with a 50-year service medal in recognition of his half a century of faithful service to them.

At a presentation ceremony held at the firm's Pine Street depot, Mr. H. F. Crowley, the managing director, talked highly of Mr. Barnes's work and complimented him on his reaching his 50th year of service with the firm.

Replying, Mr. Barnes said that he was indeed fortunate to have started life with Dunlops, for over the years that he had served them he had made many friends.

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Indian Blind Requests

A request to the Department of Prisons to allow more indian prisoners to collect their pensions at local Post Offices instead of at the Central Depot, was made in a resolution submitted by the Natal Indian Blind Society at the 14th Biennial Conference of the South African National Council for the Blind, held in Port Elizabeth recently. It was one of four resolutions submitted by the society, all of which were accepted.

Another resolution recommended that the Department of Education, Arts and Science, approve of the expansion programme put forward by the society, who are the founders of the Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind, for hostel facilities for vocational training for 80 to 100 children. A third resolution urged the Department of Social Welfare and other appropriate departments concerned to give sympathetic consideration to the establishment of a workshop for blind Indians in Durban to cater for the Province of Natal; and to approve of the necessary capital expenditure and subsidy and maintenance costs for such a workshop. Another advocated the equality of treatment and equal pay for social work for qualified social workers among the non-Europeans so as to retain their services.

The Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind, in two resolutions, requested the Department of Education, Arts and Science to amend the Special Schools Act of 1948 to embody the provision of compulsory education of Indian Blind children and to give favourable consideration to increasing the annual maintenance subsidy paid to non-Europeans pupils in blind schools in South Africa in terms of the Act from £23 to £30.

The conference, which was truly national in character, with all-inclusive catering for the blind fully represented at it, was held for three days. Delegates from the Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind were Mr. I. Naidoo, the hon. treasurer, and Mr. H. Taggerrath, teacher-in-charge. The Natal Indian Blind Society sent as observer and three delegates, Mr. H. Gokool, Mr. C. M. Bates and Mrs. V. M. Pillay, who made history for being the first Indian woman to attend the national conference.

Mr. Coopa Reddy, who saved the two-year-old child by dashing into the flames and rescuing it.

Paton to open N.I.C. Conference

Mr. Alan Paton, Vice-chairman of the Natal Provincial Vigilance Committee, will open the 11th Annual Conference of the Natal Indian Congress, on Friday, November 21, at the Gandhi Hall, Lorne Street, Durban.

The conference will have before it a number of resolutions dealing with matters affecting the Indian community. The Group Areas Act is featuring prominently on the agenda and it is expected that important resolutions dealing with the recent proclamations will receive high priority in conference deliberations.

Mr. Alan Paton, who will open the conference, has taken an active part in opposing the Group Areas Act. He has also been in the forefront of the organising of the Treason Trials Defence Fund, of which he is a trustee. The Treason Trials themselves will be discussed at conference and many prominent Congress men who, despite the withdrawal of the indictment, still remain committed of the charge of High Treason will be unable to attend conference sessions as they are debarred from attending any gathering because of the conditions imposed in their bail bonds.

In a message to Congressmen, Dr. G. M. Naicker, President of the Natal Indian Congress, says: "The 1958 Natal Indian Congress Conference is of great significance to the Indian people in South Africa. This is a year the forces of democracy have to reiterate their opposition to all forms of injustices and in particular the diabolical Group Areas Act which has been set into operation to ruin our entire community economically. It is the duty of every Congressman and woman to make the 1958 Conference Sessions a most democratic gathering of our people whose effective voice has to be heard by South Africa and the world in the cause of peace and human dignity."

"Every branch must see to it that it is represented at conference by its full quota of delegates. The pre-conference activities of the branches must result in greater organisational preparedness to enable us to launch out into the post-conference era of implementing the vital decisions which the delegates must take in this hour of crisis facing the whole community."

FIRE TRAGEDY

A family comprising five children, a mother, father and an aged granny, have been rendered homeless after the rooms they had rented in Sydney Road, Chiswick, were gutted by fire last week. A two-year-old child was burnt to death, two others were rushed to hospital in a serious condition, while the remaining three escaped with slight burns, grim reminders of the ordeal they underwent in a room while flames leaped high over them.

Furniture, clothing and household effects to the value of nearly £300 were lost in the fire and the members of the family are now left with only the clothing they were wearing.

This is the sad story of the family of Mr. Jack Nair, a hotel chef who was at work when the tragedy occured. The mother of the children, too, was away at a nearby tea-room while the flames were fast consuming the rooms.

It was the daring effort of 26-year-old David Pillay (Shepherd) that saved the lives of four children. He leaps into the flames and at the peril of his own life brought the children out. Equally courageous was Mr. Coopa Reddy, who also dashed into the flames to bring out the youngest child, about two months old, and which was rushed away to hospital in a serious condition.

Residents in the area are now contemplating forming a committee in order to raise funds to rehabilitate the family, which has been left destitute as a result of the fire.

This is the Nair family standing beside a stove that was all that was left of their home after a fire completely destroyed their belongings where the rooms they rented in Sydney Road, were gutted. One of the children, aged two, lost its life while another two were rushed to hospital in a serious condition.

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"Our Children's Day" Collection

CONTRIBUTIONS to this year's "Our Children's Day" Collection will have to send their contributions with their children to the school, and there will be no house-to-house collection by children as was the practice in the past. Children bringing their contributions will be given a rose at school. This is the new arrangement that has now been made between the Durban and District Community Chest and the S.A. National Council for Child Welfare.

The observance of "Our Children's Day," which this year falls on Saturday, November 1, has become an annual feature and the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society is making its annual appeal to raise funds through pupils attending the various schools in the magisterial of Durban.

In order to encourage a keen interest in the collections, the Society will present the Advocate Christopher Floating Trophy to the school scoring the highest average per pupil in this collection.

Books to the value of three, two and one guineas to the schools placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively will also be awarded in this competition. In addition the E. P. Dos Dus Floating Trophy will be presented to the school which performs the highest amount.

Principles governing Capital repatriation

The following principles govern repatriation of foreign capital invested in India by residents of countries outside India.

The repatriation of capital owned by residents of the sterling area and Norway, Sweden and Denmark is freely allowed.

All applications for investment of foreign capital in India as well as repatriation are to be made to the Reserve Bank of India who will refer them to the Government of India and obtain their orders.

NON-STERLING AREA COUNTRIES

In respect of capital owned by residents of countries other than those mentioned above the following rules apply:

Capital invested after January 1, 1950 in projects approved by the Government of India may be repatriated at any time thereafter together with any capital appreciation in the value of the investment.

These facilities, however, will not apply to purchase of shares on the stock exchange unless it is an integral part of an investment project approved by the Government of India after the 1st January, 1950.

Private platoon school teachers warned

The latest issue of "The Teachers' Journal", the official organ of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, in an editorial on the master-employee relationships prevailing at the private platoon schools, where, it adds, the Grantee has the sole right to employ and dismiss personnel as he sees fit, warns teachers taking appointments at these schools to be under no "illusions" because the Teachers' Society would not be able to give them any protection except by recourse to law.

In regard to the Principal of the schools, the article states that the grantee makes an appointment subject to the approval of the Director of Education but if for some reason they wish to dispense with the services of the Principals appointed on these terms, he or she can do this without the prior knowledge or consent of the Director. "He merely notifies the Department of his action and there the matter ends."

This, the article describes as a "most curious situation" where the Principal could be excreased by the nepotism or "other arbitrary abuse of authority" with their in mind that the school principal was not entirely secure against "capricious dewagers." "The 'Appeal to Caesar' must be regarded as fundamental to the issue otherwise a Principal holds down his job only in proportion to his capacity for ingratiation to the Grantee which, judged by any standard, is an intolerable one."

The journal, stating that the majority of school premises and proprietors could not be charged with nepotism or "other arbitrary abuse of authority" adds that it was clear that the school principal was not entirely secure against "capricious dewagers." "The 'Appeal to Caesar' must be regarded as fundamental to the issue otherwise a Principal holds down his job only in proportion to his capacity for ingratiation to the Grantee which, judged by any standard, is an intolerable one."

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N. Coast S.A.R. complaints

A Commission of Inquiry appointed by the Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, consisting of five of the Association's officials held their first session last week at Longsat.

Despite the inclement weather the Commission had a fairly good response from the passengers, who brought in complaints ranging from locking of the doors, irregular services, slow attendance at the issue of tickets on the main North Coast stations, inadequate services and the non-existence of platforms at the various stations and halts.

In an interview with "The Leader" Mr. I. Pugavanden, the Secretary of the Association said that the various matters brought to the notice of the Commission will be carefully considered and appropriate steps taken to lodge the complaints with the System Manager.

DURBAN STREET COLLECTION

Mr. K. Soobramoney, the honorary secretary of the Durban Indian Benevolent Society, states that the Durban City Council has again allocated a street collection to the Society to be held on Saturday, November 15.

The Society, which is a charitable organisation, renders assistance in all those that are destitute who receive no State assistance and those who are unemployed and who do not qualify for unemployment benefits. The work of the Society is concentrated amongst the poorest of the poor in the Indian community.

Mr. Soobramoney told "The Leader" that, as a result of the centralisation of poor relief and due to unemployment being on the increase, calls on the Society have tremendously increased and funds were required to meet these needs. He made an earnest appeal to volunteers to assist in the fourth coming street collection and those desirous of assisting are requested to contact him at 69 Beatrice Street, Durban, or by telephoning 20914.

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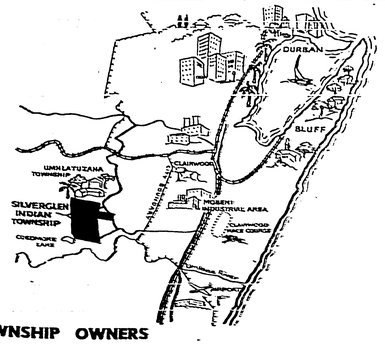

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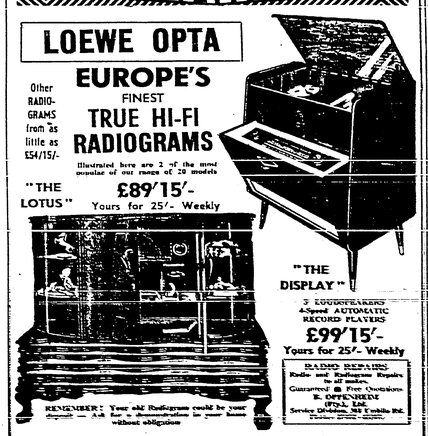

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Embraced Hinduism

Kruga Vijayam David, a 40-year-old Indian who, since birth, was a Christian, renounced Christianity to embrace Hinduism last week. He is now actively engaged in propagating the philosophy of Hinduism to large congregations in Durban. His conversion follows another which took place recently where a family which had been converted to Christianity 20 years ago came back to the fold.

Mr. Joseph, who is a father of seven children, told "The Leader" that it was a vision of a Hindu sage that made him "see the light." The sage asked Mr. Joseph to help spread the message of Hinduism among the people, and since he was a good Telegu linguist, he was ideally suited to carry the message to the masses.

"The very next day after I had seen the vision," added Mr. Joseph, "I was a changed man. My outlook on life and my religion underwent a change. I sentimental myself now always found the answer that since I was an Indian, my religion should be Indian. Now I have come to acknowledge the greatness of Hinduism, the tolerant mother of religions. I realised, too, that my mission in life now would be to make the masses see the truth as I have done. I have certain talents which would greatly help me to serve my Master."

Mr. Joseph was a preacher at a Baptist Church, being its general secretary for five years and a vice-president for three and half years. He is presently occupied with helping to organise branches for the various Hindu bodies in Durban.

Non-Iron Shirt

Bachelors, are you late for work getting your shirt ironed and that, too, with a crumpled collar? How do you start off the day quarelling with your wife for not having your favourite shirt, which you wanted to wear with that particular suit, pressed? Well, that will be no more of that fuss, now that with the introduction into the market of a well known brand of shirt which all you have to do is to wash, dry and wear, without pressing. Yes, it's a non-iron shirt allright, and what is more it is stain-proofed too.

Plea to people to join 'Freedom Forces'

A PLEA to the people of South Africa to join the "freedom forces" in order to work for the interests and welfare of the country, was made last week by Mr. A. J. Luthuli, president-general of the African National Congress, when he presided at a meeting called by the African National Congress, Natal Indian Congress, Congress of Democrats, the South African Congress of Trade Unions and the Liberal Party, at the Grandal Hall, Durban. Nearly a thousand people were present and the speeches by the various speakers were punctuated by the lusty singing of the African national anthems.

Mr. Luthuli told his listeners that those who favoured apartheid and those who imposed discriminatory legislation on the non-Whites were not working for the welfare and the amenities of South Africa. It was up to the people to make the rulers see their erring ways and thus save the country from a catastrophe.

Saying that freedom was too precious a thing to be given to people who were not willing to make sacrifices for it, Mr. Luthuli called upon the people to sacrifice their all in order to meet the challenge that was facing them.

"You must not only think of our gallant leaders who are facing trial, but also the millions of South Africa's sons and daughters who are daily victims of the devilish deeds of the Nationalist rule. They may be the targets of the Nationalist tyranny but they are also the spearheads of the fight for freedom. I am sure that history, when it comes to be written, will accord them an honoured place."

Mr. Alan Paton said that the Trials had cost £75,000 so far and there was money in hand for another two months. He appealed to the people to contribute to the fund as they may still come back into the Courts.

Mrs. G. Poonen told the women that if they did not join their husbands in fighting for freedom then they had no right to be mothers. "We must do our share towards the freedom of our people," she added.

She said that some people had great misapprehensions about the Europeans having freedom. "Where is freedom if they are afraid of their brothers. Whether we are black or White we are all brothers. The pigmentation of our skin is no criterion."

A resolution passed at the meeting called upon the Government forthwith to drop the charges of treason against the 91 accused against whom the Crown last week withdrew the indictment.

It also called upon the people of South Africa and abroad not to relent in their demand for the complete abandonment of the treason case against the accused and to redouble their efforts in the fund-raising campaign to provide, if necessary, further legal defence for the accused and support for their families "who have already suffered such irreparable hardship and financial loss during that long, anxious and agonising period of the Trial."

The resolution pledged its full support to the "democratic movement in South Africa, which have led the people with courage, determination and sacrifice in the many campaigns against apartheid legislation and Nationalist tyranny and resolve to continue the struggle to win democracy and freedom for all sections of the South African population."

ROWDYISM

"Two Sides To Every Story"

Sir,—In a recent issue of "The Leader" there appeared in the "Talk of the Bazaar" column, under the sub-title of "Some Barbarians," an account of Sastri College boys behaviour. The Pakin, writer of the column, should be reminded that there are always two sides to a story.

Firstly, it should be realised that you can take a horse to water, but you cannot make it drink. In the same way you take the boys to a show, but you cannot force them to appreciate it if they do not enjoy it. To many of the boys the show was a longitudinal cut interrupted by poor spacing and acting. Secondly, at interval, the students were not allowed to go out for fresh air. One of the doorkeepers (probably a teacher from Clairwood High) actually remarked "Go and have fresh air in the latrines." Now do you attach entire blame to the students? If a crowd in a show is unruly is it right for any of the actors while performing on stage to tell the crowd "Shut up?" Yet it happened at the Bolton Hall.

After this incident a complaint was lodged with Mr. A. D. Eaton, the principal of the college. A few Sastri teachers, to show the public that they are adopting a "tough" attitude towards hooliganism found innocent students guilty. In some cases all the students sitting around a suspect were "arrested" and we give a chance to defend themselves.

Here guilt was forced on the students. It even went to the extreme when one student who tried to convince a few teachers that a certain boy was innocent was also punished because he had a reputation of missing games in the class.

In future an addition should be made in the constitution of Sastri College that a student should only be "convicted" if he is found guilty and should be allowed to defend himself or prove his innocence.

K. CHETTY.

Mannequin Parade

The latest trends in dress design will be on view when the Apton Singer Sewing Centre holds a mannequin parade at the Avalon on November 2 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. G. Pillay, by whom the dresses which are to be worn by the 30 mannequins at the parade were designed, told "The Leader" that some of the creations were simply marvellous and provided a wealth of variety for the discerning modern girls of today, whose tastes were always inclined towards new and advanced creations. She said that there will also be a wet parade, but the emphasis would be mostly on the blouse embroidery and styles.

The parade is being held in aid of the Friends of the Sick American and, being the first of its kind among Indians, a large attendance is expected. Mrs. Pillay has had 20 years experience in dressmaking and presently she is the chief instructress at the Apton Singer Sewing Centre.

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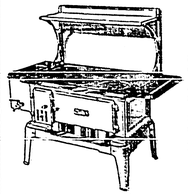

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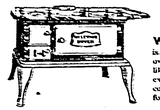

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Naude surprised at the courtesy and civility received in India

THE outgoing Minister of Finance, Mr. Tom Naude, said on his return from the World Bank Conference in New Delhi: "I was pleasantly surprised at the unexpected courtesy and civility shown to us, as South African delegates wherever we went in the country from which we expected hostility." This is indeed a nice thing to say. One is happy to learn that there was no feeling of hostility against Mr. Naude and his fellow delegates from the Union.

Mr. Naude was attending an international conference, and one did not expect that either officially or publicly he and his colleagues would be subjected to any discourtesy or have any cause for complaint.

But Mr. Naude himself expected hostility. That is the disturbing part of his statement. Perhaps he was justified in anticipating an unwelcome reception in New Delhi because of India's total opposition to Apartheid. Nevertheless he was proved wrong, and it is good to know that the people of India have no personal hostility against White South Africans.

Of course it goes without saying that there is no personal hostility so far as the Government of India is concerned. As a matter of fact, Mr. Nehru and his colleagues, who have been brought up in the Gandhian tradition, have no place in their vocabulary for hostility or hatred of any people as such.

Policies and actions they have opposed and still oppose, but there is no malice or hatred in their approach or attitude to their political opponents.

And this was one of those things which baffled the British during their many battles with Congress over the independence of India. So it is that when Independence came, the leaders of Congress settled down to their new task of rebuilding India, without any feeling of rancour or hatred against their erstwhile rulers.

And it explains to a great [illegible] India's continued membership of the Commonwealth. Were the Congress leaders to be bitter against the British for the many injustices perpetrated against them, they could not possibly hope to work with Britain.

DOES MR. NAUDE'S appointment as the new Minister of Interior indicate a new approach to the administration of group areas? Is there any significance in Dr. Donges' relinquishing the Interior portfolio? These are questions which the man in the street has been asking himself since Dr. Verwoerd's cabinet reshuffle.

Particularly is this so because of Mr. Naude's New Delhi visit.

Does the Prime Minister feel that it is about time there was a fresh approach to this group areas business? Does Dr. Verwoerd feel he has had enough of it?

One does not really have the answers to these most vital questions. Perhaps the change means nothing at all, and individuals do not count in such situations. It is Government policy and collective cabinet decisions which they carry out, whether it is Dr. Donges or Mr. Tom Naude, group areas will continue as before.

One hopes, of course, that Mr. Naude's appointment does in fact mean a new approach. Dr. Donges had proved himself too unbending and difficult to deal with. One can but hope that Mr. Naude's New Delhi visit has dispelled any ideas he may have about India's wanting to conquer or colonise the Union.

Perhaps all this is mere wishful thinking. Only time will tell if there was any significance attached to Dr. Donges' departure from the Ministry of Interior.

IT IS NOTEWORTHY that Mr. Swart still retains the Justice portfolio. There is a sure indication that there will be no fresh approach to the Treason case, and it must be taken as notice that there will be a new indictment.

LORD BERTRAND RUSSELL has done the poor beasts an injustice by describing White South Africans as "[illegible]." The beasts of the jungle at least have no way of deciding right and wrong; they have not been blessed with man's brain. And yet in many ways animals are far less cruel to their own kind than many human beings, white or black, can ever hope to be. The ill-treatment of animals, for instance, by *human beings!*

IT IS JUST LIKE MR. NEHRU to say that golf does not suit his temperament, because the game is too slow for him. He is always on the go and in a hurry. "Life is short, there is too much to be done," seems to be the Nehru motto.

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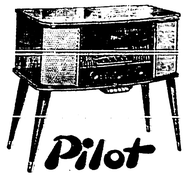

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Picture of part of the crowd at the Natal Tamil Vedic Hall in Durban, when the South Indian Youth League held its usual prayer service and thereafter had its Saraswathi celebration.

Family Faced With Eviction

More than a hundred Indian families, including the Naidoos of Wentworth, south of the Oil Refinery, are faced with possible eviction from their homes if a notice to break down their homes comes into effect on November 5. Many of these people, who are household tenants of Indian land owners, belong to those who were uprooted from their homes in Pomeroy-ton, where they had to make way for Europeans development. The notices served on these people under they had built and occupied illegal structs.

It is understood that about six weeks ago the tenants applied to the Durban Corporation for water in the area. Immediately following this, officials of the Health Department, it is learnt, visited the place and expressed concern at the erection of illegal shacks, which, they said, were not in conformity with the health requirements. Subsequently the landowners received notices from the Corporation to remove the shacks from their properties within thirty days.

At a meeting of the tenants a small committee, known as the Tenants' Welfare Committee, was formed. Messrs. Sam Pillay, S. Ramsamder and R. D. Pillay, officials of the Merebank Housing Committee, addressed the tenants and advised them not to panic. If possible, they would take their case to the Durban City Council on their behalf.

How The Transport Union has helped its members

In the following statement made to "The Leader", Mr. P. M. Harry, secretary of the Natal Non-European Transport Employees' Union, enumerates the numerous benefits which the Union had made possible for its members:

"Before the Wage Determination was introduced in the non-European bus industry in 1943, a great deal of organisational work was done for the legislating of such an agreement. Drivers used to earn as low as £4 to £5 per month and conductors at the rate of £1 10s. to £2 10s. per month without any one of living allowance, and legally prescribed hours of work.

After protracted negotiations a Wage Determination was published on January 29, 1943, for the first time in the history of the non-European bus workers. Since then the employers were required by law to effect general improvements in wages and working conditions. A fixed wage of £3 10s. per week for a driver and £1 17s. for a conductor plus C.O.L.A., and improved working conditions were established.

The Union never rested at this but over the years made investigations and submitted memoranda to the Bus Owners' Association for improved working conditions and wages. During the post war years the employers were made to revise the wages and an application was made to the Minister of Labour as a result of which a Conciliation Board was set up. Arising from this an agreement was entered into and gazetted in 1953, for a period of two years. The Union did not at this juncture, sit back complacently but still strove to further the interests of the workers by negotiating once more with the owners in 1955.

Ultimately, in 1957, the Union was successful in having a second agreement gazetted. This agreement was for a period of three years and expires in March 1960. Till then no further claims could be made on the employers. In terms of the new agreement, a driver is entitled to receive £6 18s. 4d. per week and a conductor £3 13s. 6d. per week.

Negotiations are now being carried out to create an Industrial Council in the bus undertaking and there is every possibility that it will be successful.

There had been a hue and cry from the public about the untidiness of the bus employees. Uniforms were first introduced in 1953, but owing to lack of co-operation, the scheme proved a failure. Now, in the new agreement, all employees are bound to provide uniforms for their workers. Some of the workers have already received their uniforms.

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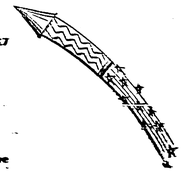

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C.O.D. ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

Striking illustration of the two faces of S.A.

QUITE a number of our readers, we suppose, noticed a little news item in a recent issue. We put it in what journalists call a "box," so no doubt it was reasonably noticeable, though not blazingly obtrusive.

A week is quite a long time to carry a news item — or at any rate the details of a news item — in one's memory, so we think it might be helpful to reproduce the item as it stood.

Here it is. "The Transvaal Indian soccer team which played against a Northern Natal XI at Pietermaritzburg last Sunday, and some of their officials, had started out in motorcars shortly after noon on a sightseeing tour of the City when they were stopped by an official of the Immigration Department outside the St. Anthony's Parish Centre in Loop Street, and ordered to report immediately to police headquarters.

"After an argument, the touring party were allowed to produce their visiting permits after their match against Northern Natal. The papers were found to be in order and they were allowed to return home that evening."

Higher up, on the same page, the reader may observe a picture. It shows a smiling, courteous, benevolent elderly European gentleman being presented to a line of Indian footballers and shaking hands with them. If allowance is the condition with the reader that the benevolent European is Pietermaritzburg's Mayor, the justly popular Mr. C. B. Downes; the Indian footballers are — the Transvaal Indian soccer team, undoubtedly those very dangerous individuals whose presence at the police station was so peremptorily demanded.

Striking

Could there be a more striking illustration of the two faces of White South Africa? On the one hand, there are those Europeans — some of them in official positions, some of them not; some of them Liberals politically, others very far from being so — who habitually and naturally treat non-Europeans as human beings entitled to exactly the same consideration as anybody else.

And on the other hand, there are these all too numerous in all all walks of life, including officialdom, who do not.

We say "officialdom" without necessarily implying, of course, that the official of the Immigration Department referred to above, or any other officials concerned in this actual incident, were in any way at fault. They had to carry out orders, no doubt, and they may have carried them out as inoffensively as they could. But as a generalisation, the paragraph immediately preceding this one still stands.

There is much food for thought in this incident. For one thing, if any Europeans should get to hear of it — but the incident does not seem to have been widely publicised in the European Press — it may help them to understand why so many non-Europeans regard South Africa as a police state — not so bloody as Nazi Germany, perhaps, but otherwise not so very different in principle. What a hullabaloo there would have been — and quite rightly been — if a similar incident had happened to people with White skins. Yet similar harassments are commonplace experiences of Indians in South Africa and other non-Europeans have their own similar harassments too.

Unimaginative

For another thing, we ask whether the laws need be enforced so unimaginatively and unsympathetically as they are. Everyone knows that there are laws restricting the free movement of non-Europeans in South Africa, and reasonable non-Europeans acknowledge, with regret, that it would be very difficult to do away with them. But need they be applied with such uncivilised hamhandedness? Can illicit inter-Provincial "immigration" not be held a check by subtler and more humane methods? It is bad enough that South African Indians must be made to feel like aliens in their own land. Is it necessary to treat them as if they were dangerous enemy aliens of the most undesirable sort?

LEADER OPINION

Popular Tagore Play to Be Staged

Rabindranath Tagore's popular play "Sacrifice" is to be staged by the pupils of the Clarenville Government-Aided Indian school on November 8, at the school hall, Tagore Block, Clarenville. This will be one of the school's plays to be staged at its second annual concert, and already the pupils are being put through their paces in preparation for this event, which should prove a welcome Deepavali attraction particularly for the residents of Clare Estate.

In a varied programme of plays, both eastern and western, songs and dances, the audience will find moments of joyous hilarity, while the serious side of life depicted in some of the plays will find its proper place.

The school's venture in producing "Sacrifice" is a bold one, and it is believed that so far, no Indian school, primary or secondary, has produced this play. Listed among Tagore's many attempts at social and religious reform among the Indian people, the play, relating to the sacrifice of animals which is indulged in by many Indians as part of their religious observances, brings out the utter futility, and in fact, the inhumanness of slaughtering animals for such purposes.

The setting of the story is in the temple of Goddess Durga. The King, upset by the unnecessary killing in the name of God, forbids the shedding of blood in the temple. He is accosted by the Priest, who, with his brothers, the temple attendants, and even by his own Queen. His command to enforce the order is disobeyed by his General, who feels that his God-fear comes before his King. The priest pleads to have the King understand as a sacrifice to God, but is foiled by his own wife, who, to stand, swears that by his self-sacrifice, he fulfils the priest's demand for kingly blood. The story ends with all the characters, including the priest, forsaking sacrificial slaughter.

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"ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE LATEST"

Be careful when you light fireworks

WITH Dewali about a week away, the spirit of festival has caught on like a bunch of Chinese crackers. This is all very exciting, but one must not confuse fun with horseplay. Last week, I saw groups of boys in town, armed with bunches of crackers, terrifying people at the Indian Market and wherever people were gathered. What those boys needed was a good spanking. Don't you agree? If you are itching to show off your fireworks, please wait for the festival night . . .

DAY-DREAMED

Veer Kumar Singh, c/o Eastern Motors, 138 Umgeni Road, Durban, writes:

"One Geography master was busy preaching about North America recently. The only place that interested me in North America was Hollywood and while the teacher busily lectured to the class I imagined myself in Hollywood.

"I was being tried out for a film and was playing the main role. I happened to be Detective Smuff on a criminal case in which the thugs had robbed many large banks and each time escaped in a sleek new Cadillac. I had received information that this car was creamish in colour and bore on the number plates the numbers LX-1243.

"The detective car which I was driving was also a large Cadillac and especially constructed for high speeds, and sitting behind the wheel only made me hope that I could see the robbers' car.

"Suddenly as I stopped at the Elm Street intersection I saw the sleek new Cadillac that I was after, making haste for the exit out of town. Immediately I switched the siren on and stepped on the accelerator. The thugs soon found out that I was on the trail and it now developed into a race between us. I raced on for a few miles and now came the 'S' bend where I was to swerve violently and shove the robbers' car off the road.

"As we neared the bend together with high speed, I pressed my foot on the gas and swung the steering violently to the left forcing the other car off the road. The robbers had to swing violently to the left to avoid a collision and their car tumbled on to its side. I now knew that I was a success and waited for the Film Director to approach me and give me his comments. The Director's car, which was following us a short distance behind, now pulled up and the Director emerged with a bright smile on his face.

"I knew very well that he was satisfied with my acting, and I immediately exchanged a bright smile which apparently caught the watchful eye of my Geography master who shouted 'Stand up Singh.' I was now transferred from Hollywood to my classroom, from the main actor to a criminal, and above all, from Daydreaming to Day-studying.

(Being a schoolmaster has its hazards, Veer. The more I think about teachers and the job they have to do, the more I like my newspaper work! Two shillings and sixpence for a story well written, not for your behaviour in class!—CHACHAJAN.)

* *

BURGLARY IN DAYLIGHT

Barry Reddy, of 390 Boom Street, Pietermaritzburg, gets half-a-crown for his account of a burglary. He writes:

"One afternoon I was playing at home. Father was away at work, mother went out shopping, and I was with my friends playing marbles. When my mother goes out she always puts the key under the door mat. That particular day, my mother noticed an old man sitting by the gate, and she did not give him much attention.

"When my mother was out, the old man took the key, opened the door and stole clothes valued at £8 10s. He hid the clothes and came back to steal money.

"When my mother returned, she was surprised to see the door unlocked. She went in and saw that everything was upset. In the mirror she noticed the old man crouching under the bed. She ran out, locked the door and phoned the police. The old man was arrested."

* *

MAKES OWN SWEETS

Neermala Singh, of 33 Villa Road, Mayville, Durban, saves money by making her own sweets. She writes: "One day recently, my parents went to Newlands, and I was left alone at home with my baby brother. The little fellow was very fond of sweets. So I took a teaspoonfuls of sugar, some peanuts and milk. I then put the ingredients in a frying pan on the fire, and after some minutes, it was ready. I poured the sweets in a saucer. My baby brother enjoyed the sweets. When my parents heard of my favourites, they were very proud of me. They presented me with a beautiful set of imitation jewellery.

"After that, I went on making sweets. My sisters call me shopkeeper because I even give them sweets."

(Two shillings and sixpence to help you make more sweets, Neermala. Chachajan wouldn't mind a sample of your efforts!)

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

Vresher R. Parmanand, of 34 Petchell Road, Merebank, Durban, who celebrated his twelfth birthday recently. Parmanand is a pupil at the Merebank Government-aided Indian School.

* *

GEOGRAPHY QUIZ

What are the capitals of the following:

1. Argentina; 2. Austria; 3. Bolivia; 4. Belgium; 5. China; 6. Cuba; 7. Denmark; 8. Germany; 9. Hungary; 10. Jamaica; 11. Spain; 12. Switzerland; 13. U.S.A.; 14. Japan.

(Contributed by R. Ramcharan, P.O. Box 55, Merebank, Durban.)

ANSWERS

1. Buenos Aires; 2. Vienna; 3. La Paz; 4. Brussels; 5. Peking; 6. Havana; 7. Copenhagen; 8. Berlin; 9. Budapest; 10. Kingston; 11. Madrid; 12. Berne; 13. Washington; 14. Tokyo.

* *

TRUE STORIES

If you have any true stories to share with Junior Leader members then just write them down on a sheet of paper. It shall correct all grammar mistakes. Every story printed will earn the writer a few shillings. Post your stories to: Junior Leader Club, 5 Grand Arcade, Durban. If you by Bus to Durban you may leave all your letters in at the Leader Office in Grand Arcade. That way, you save postage.

JUNIOR LEADER

INDIA PEN PALS

Bhupendra Dodd, 363 Girgaum Road, opp. Thakandwar, P.O. Bombay 2, India. Age 20. Hobby: Correspondence.

Chandra Kiran Jain, c/o Modern Scientific Works, P.O. Road, Saharanpur, U.P., India. Age 17. Hobbies: Stamps, Gardening and Photography.

Z. N. Pradhan, S.B. Dey Sanatorium, P.O. Hemkunj, Dist. Darjeeling, India. Age 18. Interests: Gardening, Poetry Writing.

S. R. Sirpurkar, 439 Napier Town, Jabalpur, M.P., India. Age 16. Hobby: Correspondence.

Kanu Harilal Shaschavi, Surya Mahor No. 2, Near Takhteshwar, P.O. Bhavnagar, India. Age 17. Interests: Collection of stamps, coins, and swimming.

Ashok K. Banerjee, B.A., XI-3 Shakti Nagar, Sahi, Mandi, Delhi 6, India. Age 18. Hobbies: Cricket and Tennis, Novel Reading.

Arvind Goswamy, Sessions House, Feroze Pore Cantt (Pb), India. Age 16. Hobbies: Pets, Riding, Coins and Novels.

Aruna M. Gupta, P.O. Box 18, Hall Bazar, Amritsar, India. Age 16.

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Orthodox Hindus forge ahead to meet the Atomic Age challenge

"BUT afterwards I pray for them morning and evening," said the young Indian with feeling. He looked up, and in his eyes you could read an inner conflict. As horticulture inspector in the Himalayas, Ram Garhwali has to break principles that have been sacred to his priestly Brahmin family for 2,000 years or more. His religion teaches him that he must not take life, yet he does so almost daily by spraying greenfly and aphis.

Ram Garhwali symbolises the revolution taking place today in India as orthodox Hindus forge ahead to meet the challenge of the Atomic Age. Some of the applications of modern science clash with the fundamental belief of the devout who must not take life even if it means watching pests or locusts devour the year's crop. But 33-year-old Ram Garhwali knows India will move forward only if Twentieth Century techniques replace her 2,000-year-old methods of agriculture.

Yet every day his conscience faces the conflict: ancient principles or progress? Should he spray the pests which will destroy his fruit orchards or should he remain a strict Brahman? Ram chooses scientific progress but — morning and evening with a heavy heart. He prays for the smallest of his victims and his own immortal soul.

Fortunately for Ram he is kept busy. He must somehow get the peasants of the green Kumaon Hills interested in horticulture. The area for which he is responsible includes with the rugged tracts where Jim Corbett shot his man-eating tigers. It is a quarter of the whole Kumaon Division, which equals Switzerland in size, and rises from the stifling Gangetic plains to mountains 12,000 feet high. Products are extremely varied in this enormous area of 4,300 square miles, ranging from the exotic mango and pomegranate to the apple, cherry and pear. For a basic year Ram must carry with him a variety of clothes for temperatures ranging from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to near freezing point.

Every morning, he gets up at 5.30, prays, and then sets off by bus or on foot deep into little known country near the Tibetan border. In winter he faces landslides, floods and snow; and all the year round, wild animals. In the roughest terrain, he travels by elephant, often carrying a gun "to frighten off the bears who come to strip my apple orchards." Then in the evening, after prayer, comes office work for Ram has to dispose of a crop of red tape, accumulated in old government files. His family, two boys and two girls, see him barely six days a month.

With Ram works a small team of 20 men, equipped only with outdated tools, who survey, plan, advise, plant, spray, graft and prune. These dedicated young men are the technical missionaries of the new India, unwedding it — aspect of scientific horticulture. In sacred Kumaon, Land of the Gods, four of these teams are working a miracle by persuading the peasant to change from ancestral methods of agriculture — with an annual yield of 1, 9 per terraced acre — to intensive horticulture, yielding up to 1, 225 an acre. All these men, in varying degrees, face the same spiritual conflict as Ram. Yet they are determined that within five years they will increase the present area under horticulture in the Kumaon Hills from 25,000 to 50,000 acres.

Ram talks quietly, but with feeling, about his mission of the mind. He foresees that the living standards of his two million fellow Kumaonis will rise along with the fruit trees he is planting on the mountain slopes. These conditions today are wretchedly low. Wherever you go in these magnificent ranges you see gaunt men in ragged clothes, drinking cup after cup of sweet black tea. This is the Kumaon Hills' opiate which — for a while — dulls hunger, cold and misery.

Ram knows that fresh fruit and vegetables will improve their starchy diet — two meagre meals a day, if they're lucky — and, consequently, their health. He also knows that horticulture demands more men than agriculture, harder work and more initiative, where it is already established in the Kumaon Hills, he sees increased employment and better opportunities. Further, he knows poverty can be halted and the soil conserved by planting hundreds of fruit trees. At present, the topsoil, lifeblood of the Himalayas, is washed down by the rains into the Ganges and then into the Sea of Bengal.

In this work Ram and his team do not stand alone. Staunchly behind them and the people of the Kumaon Hills is the goodwill of the United Nations. Five years ago a U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation expert, Dr. P. B. Carbasius-Weber, of the Netherlands, was invited to advise on fruit-growing and industry in Uttar Pradesh — a State bigger in size than Britain, with many million inhabitants. Today, Dr. Weber and his Indian colleagues are witnessing the beginnings of a new prosperity for the Kumaon Hills. Furthermore, they are convinced that in time the entire Himalayan foothills area could follow suit. Intensive, scientific horticulture, Dr. Weber believes, provides the answer for such under-developed, agricultural countries.

This full, energetic Dutchman, born 3 feet below sea level in northernmost Holland, and now stationed near the roof of the world, believes passionately in the U.N.'s technical assistance work to combat poverty, disease and ignorance. "We could do ten times more," he says. "If there were deeper understanding of this urgent work for peace. We badly need more funds — more men and women to spread the idea of world cooperation and understanding."

Dr. Weber uses the word "understanding" often. "The core of technical assistance is human awareness, whether it's in India or Mexico," he declares. "You must understand a man's fears, hopes and background before you can begin to advise him technically. India's problems are Himalayan in size and they are peculiarly her own. It's useless for us to rush in with Western blueprints — everything must be adapted. But first you must understand . . ."

As he spoke, Ram Garhwali's Himalayan prayer — which is India's prayer — sounded again across the hills.

(Unesco).

Verulam Dipavali Union's work reviewed

"A MAN may have all the capacity in the world, but unless he uses them he is a failure," said Mr. N. C. Moodley in his secretarial report to the Verulam Dipavali Union at the Annual General Meeting held on Tuesday last week. Mr. Moodley was appealing to younger members to take an active interest in the work of the Union.

He emphasised the generosity of the public of Verulam in enabling the union to fulfil its activities in a satisfactory manner, and paid tribute to the untiring efforts and willingness of Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy (President) and Mr. Vasan Jusa (Treasurer), well known for their services in the sporting, social, educational and religious spheres.

The union distributed 250 hampers to poor and needy families on Dipavali day, a gesture which, no doubt, brightened up many hearts. As a part of its activities the union also holds prayer meetings for the Hindu community at which prayers are conducted and holy hymns are sung.

Retrospective are asserted to two pupils from poor homes as a result of which they are able to proceed to high school. In order to make children aware of the significance of Dipavali, the union conducts essay competitions on topics that deal with Dipavali and its significance. Suitable book prizes are awarded to the winners.

In the field of sports, the union holds an annual five-a-side football tournament which attracts teams from all parts of Natal, and prizes are awarded to the winning teams.

Our union intends increasing the scope of its activities and the recipients of Dipavali is and should be the main aspect of these activities," concluded Mr. Moodley.

The following officials were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy; secretary, Mr. N. C. Moodley; treasurer, Mr. Vasan Jusa.

Prayers

The Divine Worshipper Community Prayers and the reading of "The Story" will commence at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 26 at the Parkville Sports Ground, Isipingo. Organised by Mr. Appa Pillay and assisted by Mr. Deorsamy and M. Thangavalou, the prayers will also be recited in Hindi. The public is invited to attend.

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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

THIRTY-TWO aged, infirm and destitute of both sexes, who are possessed of neither kith or kin, have found a haven in the Aryan Benevolent Home in Pietermaritz Street where the twilight of their lives are being brightened by a band of voluntary workers. The maintenance costs of the Home, which runs into four figures annually, is shouldered entirely from the public purse.

One winter morning in 1911, an elderly Indian man was charged for vagrancy in Pietermaritzburg. The Magistrate who heard the case, expressed his regret that no Indian organisation appeared to care for the city which could take care of such unfortunate people.

A group of young men took the Magistrate's counsel to heart and so came into being the Aryan Youths Progressive Association. Two years later, the name of the organisation was changed to the Aryan Benevolent Society, which established a Home for aged and needy members of their community in premises situated near the Willow Bridge Hotel complex.

In the month of the Society's foundation, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, President, Mr. Vasan Jusa, treasurer, Mr. N. C. Moodley, secretary, has served on the committee continuously from the outset. Other officials who have served for the ensuing years: President, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy; secretary, Mr. N. C. Moodley; treasurer, Mr. Vasan Jusa.

Doing all these years the Society has succeeded in maintaining a Home for single men and women in Human Awareness, whether it's in India or Mexico," he declares. "You must understand a man's fears, hopes and background before you can begin to advise him technically. India's problems are Himalayan in size and they are peculiarly her own. It's useless for us to rush in with Western blueprints — everything must be adapted. But first you must understand . . ."

As he spoke, Ram Garhwali's Himalayan prayer — which is India's prayer — sounded again across the hills.

(Unesco).

Medical Check-up

DR. M. R. J. PETERS pays periodic visits to "check-up" on their health and prescribes medicines free of charge. They are provided with wholesome food, clothing, footwear, tobacco, pipes, etc. Some are able to perform light duties such as weeding the garden, sweeping the rooms, washing up dishes, etc., according to their aptitude. As an incentive they are given pocket money for their voluntary services. A paid worker is employed to see to their personal comforts and attend to ailing inmates on the instructions of the Home Physician.

The Society is grateful for meals provided by individual donors as well as meals received on occasions such as weddings, ceremonies and other functions. This saves the Home at least 3 months cooking of mid-day meals during the year.

Fiesta

THE Pietermaritzburg Indian Technical Students' Society will stage a "Fiesta" in the City Hall on the evening of Saturday, November 15. The proceeds of the show will help replenish the Society's bursary funds.

Muslim Festival

THE Moulud Un Nabee (R.A.W.) celebration of the Hazrat Ghous Pak (R.A.) will be celebrated at the Hamidiya Mosque in lower Church Street, at 10 a.m. on Sunday. The Waiz will be performed by Moulvi Sema of Wandhanki.

The programme for the day is: 10.15 a.m. Moulvi Sema will take the salaat at the morning prayer of the Overport Muslim Brigade and the Pietermaritzburg Muslim Brigade, whose route will cover, starting from the Nazarene school in East Street, along Longmarket Street, Retief Street, Pietermaritz Street, East Street again, and up Church Street, terminating at the Hamidiya Mosque.

11 a.m. Waiz by Moulvi Sema.
12.15 p.m. Salamun.
12.30 p.m. Niaz Dinner.

Special accommodation will be provided for the ladies.

Unreliable Source

WITH reference to my remarks the other week about Mr. A. K. Meeran having been hounded out of sports organisations, I have made enquiries in this matter and can state emphatically that this report emanated from unreliable sources.

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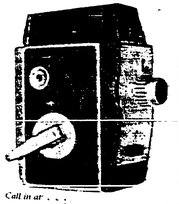

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Members are hereby notified that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the above branch will take place at the

H.Y.M.A. LIBRARY

on

SUNDAY, 9th NOVEMBER, 1958,

at 2.30 p.m.

Agenda:

1. CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS
2. MINUTES
3. SECRETARIAL REPORT
4. TREASURER'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT
5. ELECTION OF OFFICE BEARERS
6. RESOLUTIONS
7. GENERAL

S. R. UNGU, and A. S. CHETTY, Hon. Secretaries

HIT TREBLE POSSIBLE

Playing for the Camden Hotel Darts Club, of Pietermaritzburg, Gilbert Naidoo scored the maximum individual total of 180. Naidoo is the third Pietermaritzburg player to have achieved this distinction and his feat has received official recognition.

In the first round of the competition proper of the Natal Cup, played on Sunday, Darvar (Victoriaville) beat Darwan (Chatsworth), 2—0, and Durban United beat President C (South Coast) by the same margin.

The final match between Darvar and Durban United as well as the finals of the Natal singles and doubles darts will be decided at Isipingo on November 30.

THISTLE WIN NATAL CUP

By C. G. MOODLEY

THREE missed penalties and an equal number of chances that were scored notably, nearly robbed the Thistle junior soccer side of the Natal Cup in their final game against Young Aces of Durban, at Fitzsimmons Road, Pietermaritzburg, on Saturday. In the end, Thistle did win, somewhat luckily, by 5 goals to 2: the winning goal coming at the end of extra time after the normal period had ended with the scores 2-all.

A feature of the match was the large number of injuries it produced, although play was never robust. Some of the injuries were of a minor nature, except for those of the Aces' forwards — Henry John, who bruised an abdominal muscle, and George Francis, who hurt his shoulder. Both these players were, however, allowed to go home after being treated at the East Street non-European Clinic.

Another feature was the peculiar accident which occurred midway in the first half when both goalkeepers were injured simultaneously. Soon after Thistle had launched a counter raid, the Aces' goalkeeper, Edwin Frank, fell against an upright. While he was being attended to by the first aid men, the Thistle goalkeeper, Ansari, was seen writhing in agony at the other end. Both of them resumed playing after attention, however.

Hero of the match was the Aces' centre-forward, George Francis, whose amazing speed and ball control marked him down for higher honours. Francis scored both the goals which twice put his side in front.

"Holly" Haffejee missed a penalty for Thistle when the match had scarcely begun. Then, in the 24th minute, Vasan Naidoo missed another, and Kerwin Moodley repeated the blunder during the first period of extra time.

Thistle held territorial advantage for most of the first half and it was quite against the run of play when Lorence Brown converted the Thistle defence to draw first blood.

That was all the scoring up to half-time. Soon after the restart, Henry John equalised for the Aces but it was not long before George Francis put Aces again in front.

Aces took command after this, but a swift Thistle raid down their left-wing ended in Holly Haffejee levelling the scores 2—2.

It was at this stage that Henry John was carried off the field with a bruised abdominal muscle. In spite of his handicap, he was back on the field there soon in the extra period during which Kerwin Moodley missed a penalty.

But in the last minutes of "injury time," A. Haffejee won the match and the cup for Thistle with a great goal, 3—2.

The trophy was presented to the winning captain by Mr. M. D. Pillay, an official of the Northern Natal Indian Football Association.

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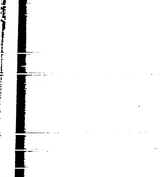

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Be true to your own traditions — Waheeda

WAHEEDA REHMAN, the lovely Indian actress, says that she does not like it when people are not true to their own traditions and way of life, and see around us models of life which are not rooted in our soil' she adds.

"How can we ever completely assimilate and adopt any foreign culture and mode of life," she asks. "I believe that where we do that we are not true to ourselves. Many people may not view the problem in this light, but that is how I see it, for I have been brought up in an atmosphere of utter minimalness."

Saying that she may be old fashioned in matters of religion and faith, she emphasises "But I believe that whatever success I have achieved is due to God's blessing and my faith in religion.

WAHEEDA REHMAN

Before settling down in Bombay to work in Hindi films one of the first things I did was to go up to Hajji Malang, the 'dargah' of a famous Muslim saint, near Kalyan. I stayed for three days praying five times a day."

At home, Waheeda says that she lives with simple, orthodox people. "For them life itself in all its aspects is a religion, and their humanity and nobility are deeper than those of the sceptics. I like people who are ruled by their hearts and I am afraid of people who are guided by their head in their relations with their fellow beings.

"I am a simple, orthodox woman. I value glamour so far as it makes a woman look more womanly, but my ideal Indian woman is one who is thoroughly Indian."

Famous actress gets Stage Fright

After appearing in the last count over 4,000 performances on Broadway gets "stage fright" when she comes to Hollywood.

This odd circumstance, according to Shirley Booth, comes from the lack of footlights on a motion picture sound stage. "You know, you hide behind the footlights on stage. You know the audience is there, but it's difficult to see them because of the bright lights coming up from the floor.

"On the sound stage, there are anything from 50 to 100 people looking at you all the time and there's no way to throw up a wall. It's vastly more 'open' in front of a movie camera than it is on the stage," she said.

Miss Booth came to Hollywood four years ago to make "Come Back Little Sheba", and has since appeared in two other pictures. Her latest, "Hot Spell" — a Paramount release which will be seen in this country soon — again brought on the same feeling. "The first day I looked into that horrid camera eye I felt butterflies in my stomach. It never happens to me on the stage".

It's the exact opposite with most Hollywood performers. They feel relaxed in front of the camera, and often blow up high when they make a stage appearance.

Shirley found a way to partially cure the problem. When a scene, I look directly into the hottest lights around the camera, and after that the background sort of fades out the way it does in the theatre.

Hero's Action Commemorated

WHEN John George Phillips sent out an SOS signal in April, 1912, he made history — and gave his life in doing so. Now, forty-six years later, his action is commemorated in a British film.

For Phillips was chief wireless telegraphist of the doomed Titanic which, in the course of her maiden voyage, the giant liner struck an iceberg and plunged to her death in the icy North Atlantic.

As the icy-green sea poured through the hole ripped by the ice in the ship's steel hull, the telegraphist, who had hitherto spent a most trying day relaying personal messages from the passengers to their relatives and friends ashore, switched immediately to CQD (Come Quickly Danger), the regulation signal of the day. But he received no response and, as the ship's plight worsened, discarded the call because it was too clumsy and not distinct enough, and adopted the new internationally agreed signal of SOS.

It was the first time that SOS had been used in earnest. It was the last call that Phillips was to send. Hundreds of passengers were saved because of it, but Phillips himself went down with the ship.

Hitherto his deed has been commemorated only by an ivy-covered cloister in the parish church at Godalming, his home town.

Now it will be seen in the Rank Organisation's true version of the Titanic disaster "A Night to Remember" — which will be released in this country in a few weeks time.

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

No Bubbles will escape

When viewers see Cornel Wilde in the new adventure drama "Maria Galore", a Paramount release coming to this country soon, few at least will complain that one scene isn't technically perfect. They'll point to a sequence when Wilde, wearing an oxygen tank, dives deep to place dynamite to blow up underwater obstacles.

"For a few minutes," they'll point out, "no bubbles escape from his face mask." And in saying this they'll be right. What happened was that during the dive a portion of the metal air-valve broke off, cutting off Wilde's oxygen, hence no bubbles. Not wanting to spoil an otherwise perfect scene, Wilde remained submerged, at a painful cost to his lungs and ears.

Jap Problem for film Producers

In recent years a number of American films were made against authentic Japanese locales and settings. But in each case it was modern post-war Japan which formed the background to the story.

Now, for the first time, Twentieth Century-Fox has made a period piece in Japan, which greatly intensified the production problems of filming in a foreign land. The film is John Huston's powerful adventure drama "The Barbarian and the Geisha", starring John Wayne as Townsend Harris, the first American envoy to Japan.

Wood is the principal building material in Japan and between the devastation of World War II, the terrible fires of domestic origin, and the natural deterioration of wood, there are relatively few buildings in the entire nation which were standing in "Townsend Harris's" day almost 100 years ago. Earthquakes have discouraged the use of tiles for roofs, and the problems of fire and sanitation have prompted the Japanese Government to pass a law forbidding the use of thatch roofs.

The industrialisation of Japan has put such anachronisms as telephone and telegraph lines, railways, roads, etc., in most Japanese vistas. It was with extreme difficulty therefore that settings appropriate to the period of the film were found.

CARY GRANT HYPNOTIST

Hollywood's No. 1 exponent of hypnotism is Cary Grant. He thinks it's good for a number of ills. At least, he says, it's been good for him. Cary, who stars with Sophia Loren in Paramount's "Houseboat", was introduced to the art by his wife, Betsy Drake, when she used hypnosis to make him quit smoking, something he'd tried to do for years.

"I'm completely sold on it," he says, "on it and Yogi. I employ Yogi exercises every day and use it to get to sleep at night. I use hypnosis in a number of ways. To those with a weight problem, I say, 'Think thin, and you'll be thin. In time you will have a positive aversion to fattening foods.'"

How to catch a Sea-gull

Controversy spread on the tiny island of Ilaarra in the Outer Hebrides. The problem? Whether to catch seagulls with crabs' heads or whisky.

Jack Maasted, art director of the Rank Organisation's new comedy "Rockets Galore", which was on location there, had even given the job of catching four seagulls for a base scene in the film. His foreman's crabs' heads for bait—and had four large crabs ready for the job. The islanders, however, to whom whisky is the stuff of life, thought the only possible incentive to a gull was the spirit of the Highlands.

No seagull on the island would be tempted by a fish's head, they said. But one sniff of whisky and they would be down in their hundreds. Back went the crabs' heads and off went a bottle of whisky. Unfortunately, the first seagull catcher appointed sampled the bait on the way up the mount to bait and by the time he reached the top he had no head for heights.

"MOTHER INDIA" COMING SOON

INDIA'S greatest motion picture, which won international laurels, Mehboob's "Mother of India" is coming to the Shah Jehan soon and promises are assured of a most spectacular, lavish and absorbing entertainment in this film as it has no parallel in the Indian Film Industry.

Filmed in Technicolour with music by India's greatest maestro, Naushad Ali, the film add yet another fresh notch to the famous producing career of Mehboob, with the film being nominated for an Oscar, and its leading lady, awarded the Best Actress Trophy at the Karlovy Vary International Film Festival held recently. The selection from among the world's best films.

Equally interesting is the fact that it was during work on this film that Nargis and handsome Sunil Dutt, who played the erring son opposite her, were drawn to each other romantically, culminating in their private marriage. It was while working in this film too that Nargis nearly lost her life by fire, but was saved by Sunil.

600 WIGS ORDERED

Although she had nothing whatever to do with 20th Century-Fox's "The Barbarian and the Geisha", the story of the first American envoy to Japan, which will be seen in this country soon, Audrey Hepburn and the film studio a pretty penny.

Almost three years ago, Miss Hepburn's picture, "Roman Holiday", became such a smash hit in Japan that Japanese girls all over the country adopted her short haircut. "The Barbarian and the Geisha" set in Japan of 1856 and made to find girls with long hair of the period. Twentieth Century-Fox had to order more than 600 wigs specially for this film.

David Ladd follows in father's footsteps

DAVID LADD, following in the footsteps of his famed father, Alan Ladd, is making his acting debut in Samuel Goldwyn Jr.'s exciting western, "Proud Rebel", to be screened at the Shah Jehan from November 3 to 8.

The film marks David's first real role in a motion picture and this may, in the opinion of many critics, earn him an Academy Award.

David plays the part of a deaf mute who loses his voice when his mother is killed in the battle of Atlanta during the Civil War. The proud father makes the decision to sell the boy's valuable sheep dog in order to pay for an operation to restore his speech. The operation fails and, when the boys begins to hate his father for selling the dog, the father becomes involved in a fierce gun battle in order to win back the love of his son.

Biblical Classic to cost 10 million dollars

Buddy Adler, executive Producer of Twentieth Century-Fox, announce that "The Greatest Story Ever Told", Fulton Oursler's inspirational classic of the life of Christ, will be written and produced by Philip Dunne.

The film has been assigned a budget of 10,000,000 dollars, more than twice the cost of "The Robe" or any other Twentieth Century-Fox picture.

Dunne wrote the screen play of "The Robe", its sequel, "Demetrius and the Gladiators", and "David and Bathsheba."

"The Robe" was one of the most successful films ever made. Adler said that world conditions permitting, "The Greatest Story Ever Told" will be shot in whole or part in the Holy Land and will be endowed with a cast, settings and production values never before attempted by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Purchase of the story from the estate of the late Fulton Oursler was in itself, the greatest financial commitment ever made for a story by the company. The estate will share in profits from the picture, some one consecutive purchase was run over two million dollars.

Sequel to "Peyton Place"

Grace Metalious, authoress of a best-selling novel "Peyton Place" 20th Century-Fox's screen version of which was one of the most highly acclaimed and successful movies in recent years—is busily at work writing a sequel to the book, which 20th Century-Fox will consider for production next year.

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Fri. and Sat., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 — "REACH FOR THE SKY"
The story of Douglas Bader, the legless pilot
Sat. Nov. 1 at 4.45 p.m. — "ONE NIGHT"
A super Tamil hit with all your favourite stars
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SHAH JEHAN

Patrons please note change of programme. Fri. Oct. 31 & Nov. 1:
"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"
with MARLON BRANDO as that rascal Sakini . . . GLEN FORD
as super Capt. Fisby . . . and MACHIKO KYO as Lotus Blossom
From Monday to Saturday, Nov. 3 to 8:
ALAN LADD, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND & DAVID LADD in
"THE PROUD REBEL"
Here is the personal and powerful story of action drama you will not soon forget . . . a father's search . . . a woman's longing . . . and a son's devotion

SOON. From India, the cradle of the gods, comes this epic drama of an Indian mother, the luscious round which revolves the traditions and culture of ages in this land . . . to this eternal, Indian woman, the home is her temple, the husband her god, the children his blessings and the land her great mother . . . This is the story of one such mother . . . a supreme symbol of millions of mothers that make this ancient land . . .
"MOTHER INDIA"
(in Technicolor). Mehboob's mighty masterpiece
COMING SOON! COMING SOON!

MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for October 31 to November 7 for people born under the twelve Solar Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Meshe (March 21 to April 20): Personal interests, income and financial matters, communications, short travel, changes and matters resulting from activities which occurred in past times concerning kinsfolk and neighbours should be tackled carefully for better result.

Taurus-Vrishe (April 21 to May 22): Financial matters, home interests, house and property, health, condition of service, relations with other people, friendships, hopes, wishes and legal matters may affect you and by calm and cautious attention you will be able to put things in order.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Personal matters, condition of service and finance, work associates relations with other people, children's interests, occupation and status are some of the problems that are likely to confront you during this week.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Money matters, home interests, house property, children's interests health, general relations with other people, ambitious and plan in motion may cause you some worries and require your careful attention.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Travels, increase of income, gains, associations with friends and intimates are the indication of good planetary transits, for most people born under this sign. Some matters are likely to be finalised.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Income, money affairs, dealings with kindreds and neighbours, house, property and other matters require careful attention for your welfare and prosperity.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Personal interests, income and financial matters need to be properly planned for success and prosperity. Health, family matters and dealings with business require careful attention.

Scorpio-Vrischika (October 23 to November 21): Money matters, home, property and domestic affairs should be source of troubles and worries. Be calm and avoid rashness in all your activities to achieve progress.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (November 22 to December 22): Home, personal and children's interests, business, monetary condition of service, etc., will continue many been under this sign and by careful planning and attention success can be achieved.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Avoid frictions with people of inferior position. Matters resulting from activities which happened in past times may come unexpectedly. Those with good aspects at birth will find progressive time in their affairs.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Income, money matters, communications, occupation, plans in motion, relationships with superiors and expression of views with other people need patience and understanding during this week.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): Money, business plans and all transactions need careful arrangements and plannings for success and prosperity. Those with adverse aspects at birth find financial and business worries, etc. sorrows a dreno ffl.

The Wheel of Fortune for October 31 to November 6 for people born under the twelve Solar Zodiac signs are as follows: Our last week's forecast with the following good and bad dates for each sign:

Aries-Meshe: Good, November 1; bad, 2, 3.

Taurus-Vrisha: Good, 1, 6; bad, 3, 4.

Gemini-Mithuna: Good, 3, 4; bad, 2, 6.

Cancer-Karka: Good, 2, 6; bad, 3, 4.

Leo-Sinah: Good, 5, 6; bad, 2, 4.

Virgo-Kanya: Good, 3, 4; bad, 2, 4.

Libra-Tula: Good, 1, 6; bad, 3, 4.

Scorpio-Vrischika: Good, 1, 3; bad, 4, 6.

Sagittarius-Dhanu: Good, 2, 6; bad, 1, 4.

Capricorn-Makar: Good, 5, 6; bad, 3, 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha: Good, 2, 3; bad, 1, 4.

Pisces-Mina: Good, 1, 3; bad, 1, 4.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally: November 1, 3; collecting debts and dues: November 1, 2, 6; seeking employment: November 1, 3, 6; signing important documents: November 1; family gatherings, club meetings: November 1, 3; travel and speculations: November 6; appointments with medical adviser: November 3; planting crops underground: November 1 or 2.

Changeable weather with stormy and cloudy conditions and rain in places expected about October 31 to November 2, and November 5 to 7.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on November 1 are: 2, 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, 15, 17, 18. Colours: White, red, black, and dark blue.

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Stella Indian Football Club of Newcastle have become the Natal champions by defeating the Aces I.F.C. of Durban in the final of the Natal Cup. Above is Dharam Mohan, the star of the club, who scored 12 goals out of the 36 goals scored in the Natal Cup Competition. The Stella I.F.C. are also the Northern Natal League Champions after defeating the Daffodil I.F.C. of Maritzburg. Southern Natal not being ready, the Natal League Champions cannot be declared. Dharam Mohan is very keen on going overseas and is only now waiting to hear from the S.A.F.A. Officials.

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ATTRACTIVE shop with modern windows, ideal for Indian business, area and new homes. Apply — S. K. Naidoo, Prince Line, Phone 2-2257, Pietermaritzburg. O 15, 31

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SYDNEY Road, 2 cottages with lounge, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and stoep. Apply — 190 Sydney Road, Sea Cow Lake.

COLOUREDS, Indians: Sea Cow Lake, 6-roomed cottage, hot water, electricity, garden, rent. — Phone 69-4526.

7 ROOMED house, Apply — 101 Fulham Road, Clare Estate.

STORE Room, Kensington, suitable for any business. Apply — 6 Kensington Road.

TWO or three rooms with k.p.h. to bach girl. Apply Sydenham Road, Durban, 91-9525, Saturday between 5 p.m. For 5 days.

MODERN Flat to let, furnished. Suitable for single man. Phone 2-4867.

FLAT, upper floor, suitable for clerical or Commercial Executive. Apply — Box 2-4244.

LARGE warehouse, 77 Cowlins Street, Durban. Suitable for Industrial or Wholesale Group Stores. Phone 2-7208, Durban. O

PROPERTY wanted for business, shop or office from individual. Property Consultants, 149 Church Street. Phone 2-3028 after hours.

CAVENDISH, new station, over 14 sqrs. flat land with drainage of 3 rooms, k.k.b. Phone 2-7208, Durban. O 17, 24

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ATTRACTIVE home to share, located Durban North, suitable for single lady. Apply — Box 2-4244.

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BUILDING Lots: Good location and details, Kenville Road, Kenville, Price from £100 upwards. Apply — S. R. Naidoo and Sons, Prince Line, Phone Pietermaritzburg.

FARM FOR SALE

CLITDALE: 7 acres with river frontage, suitable for market gardening. Apply — S. R. Naidoo, Prince Line, Phone 2-2257, Pietermaritzburg. O 15, 22

LAND FOR SALE

HALF an acre of land situated Phoenix, suitable for small farm. Price R300 per acre or for sale. Phone 367 or write to Box 2-4244.

BUILDING site, Umbilwane Development, Pen Nathan 718, underground water, 2-7857, Thursday Friday and Saturday.

SENTRGLEN, Yellowdor Business site for sale. Phone 2-7208, Durban. O 17, 24

WILSON Hills 2 adjoining sites, high ground, lovely views, 60/80 each.—Phone 2-7208, Durban. O 17, 24

FARM for sale, 4 miles from Umzinto, 40 acres, R4,000. — Phone 2-4541, Durban.

FOR SALE: Business premises, Indian area, Durban, 149 Church Street. Phone 2-4244.

CLITDALE: 12.5 acres near National Road, suitable for market gardening, R650 per acre. Phone — Phone 3-9973 after 5.30 p.m.

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HAWKERS' Licence, Durban, for sale, 1 mile from Town, 15 East Street. Apply — 149 Church Street, Durban.

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WANTED to buy, Butchery, or prefer one to share, £800, £12/10/- month, Indian area, Durban. Apply — S. R. Naidoo, Prince Line, Phone 2-4541, after hours 2-1939.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FAINTHORPE, Shops and residence on Main Road, Apply — 763, Main Road, Durban. O 26, 31

FLEXIFLAKE: 1 acre Umzinto Wilderness, Lot 1, Dr. Pixley Road. Apply — Box 2-4244.

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DRIVING School, Lady and Gentleman's Learner instructors. Phone 2-7124, Durban.

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WELL DONE, CRICKETERS

by THE SPORTS EDITOR

OUR boys are back home and with a mighty proud record. Their tour of Kenya was a pioneering achievement, a cricketing expedition, that was far more successful than our wildest dreams had anticipated.

They have done themselves proud, [illegible] the traditions of good sportsmanship wherever they have played. They were the true ambassadors of South Africa, now and the of the future. So to everyone of them, we raise our hands in salute and say, "Well done, boys, we are proud of you."

Natal played its part in the phenomenal success of the cricket Springboks. We originally had two representatives, E. L. Jones, of Durban, and A. I. Deedat, of Maritzburg. But a replacement was necessary in the middle of the tour and Dawood Ismail, of Stanger was hurriedly flown over. The three Natalians earned their selection making notable contributions.

Non-White cricket has been given a tremendous boost in South Africa and the Board of Control would be well advised to capitalise on this wonderful achievement. An overseas tour? Why not?

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Racing Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Following are my selections for Clairwood for Saturday:

First race (nine furlongs):
1 JANUARY
2 HONK
3 YACHTSMAN

Second race (four furlongs):
The Favourite

Third race (ten furlongs):
1 EXPOSITION
2 SUPERTUNICA
3 COLLOP

Fourth race (six furlongs):
1 CEYLON
2 FRONTIERSMAN
3 SUNNY JANE

Fifth race (four furlongs):
1 MAGIC CHARM
2 NALETTA
3 SANTERIB

Sixth race (twelve furlongs):
1 GYPSY HILL
2 LUCKY BILL
3 SIBILANT

Seventh race (six furlongs):
1 LADY LOVE
2 PALM WIND
3 FINISTERE

Eighth race (eight furlongs):
1 NAVAL ACTION
2 DARING CHRIS
3 PHARAMOND

Ninth race (six furlongs):
1 TORCHMAN
2 [illegible]
3 FARZAD

Table Tennis

The Y.M.C.A. Table Tennis Club, of Glendale, New Age of Pentrich, and Fort Napier are expected to play in the Northern Natal Table Tennis Championships which will be held in the Nizamia School Hall, Pietermaritzburg, on Monday next, October 31, and the two following nights, November 1 and 2.

Entry forms for the championships are obtainable from the secretary at 488 Church Street, or telephone 2-6598, Maritzburg.

Pipe down, Mr. Woodley

by THE SPORTS EDITOR

RAY WOODLEY, sports editor of the Johannesburg Sunday newspaper, "Sunday Express", said in his column that he looked upon the granting of the equal votes to India, Pakistan, West Indies and New Zealand on a par with England, Australia and South Africa at Imperial Cricket Conferences with great trepidation and forecast the intrusion of politics in purely cricket affairs and the "victimisation" of South Africa, because of its domestic colour policy.

[illegible] Coy, president of the South African Cricket Association, very subtly refuted that statement when he said that the granting of equal votes to these four countries would not in itself bring about major changes, which had to have the approval of at least two of the foundation members, England, Australia and South Africa. So what does Mr. Woodley, an expert at verbal barbs and not so expert on international cricket, have to say? Just plain nothing.

Let us examine the position. Mr. Woodley says that politics must not intrude into sport. We agree. But not on any single occasion has Mr. Woodley used his prolific pen against the politicising of sport in South Africa. As long as he can glorify the exploits of his McLeans and McGlews, his Sandras and Rowes, his Players and Lockes, he is a satisfied man.

OUR BROAD SOUTH AFRICANISM

But there is not a little of evidence to show Mr. Woodley's interest in South African sport. His [illegible] interest continued to the sport of people of his own colour. We have our Samasie and Latjees, our Oliviers and Abeds, our Papwa, even if through circumstances only a [illegible] Penaas and Ngidis, our Valjees and Peters, and a host of others, of whom we are proud, not because they are Black, but because they are South Africans. We not only glorify those whom Mr. Woodley so fortunate side of the colour line. That is the essential difference in sport between White nationalism and a broad South Africanism.

THE CURSE OF COLOUR

It is because of colour politics in South African sport that Vivian Towsel was able to win the world bantamweight title in Johannesburg and Jake Tuli had to go to England to capture the British Empire fly-weight title. It was because of the intrusion of politics, that a South African Indian soccer team in 1953 was prevented from touring India on the day of their departure.

It is because of colour politics that we have never seen the pick of New Zealand at rugby; it is because of this curse that we have not seen any of the world's leading Negro boxers, some world champions, Larry Gains, Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson, Attin Clottey and Dick Tiger in action. An entry permit for contests in South Africa for Hogan Kid Bassey now world champion, was refused; it was refused; if not because of colour, for what? And yet our immigration authorities, have allowed white hacks and hawkers to come and bore in South Africa. If it not for the intrusion of colour politics then why is not Papwa's 63 recognised as a record at Durban's Beachwood, beaten not even by the prowess of such world class golfers like Locke, Player and Henning, who have played there on numerous occasions. Golfers, what else, but colour's why, if not for colour, do we not have the Empire or Olympic Games allotted to us?

END COLOUR BAR IN SPORT

If not for colour, why have no such a mediocre soccer team now touring Britain, selling against any shade of class, but shining against mediocrity? We have read such laudable reports of our White representatives jumping the colour-line overseas, of one sportsman fraternising with athletes and others from Black countries, of our sportsmen with the last Empire Games team in Cardiff dancing with Ghanians and Nigerians, of sitting cheek to cheek with West Africans at refreshment stalls, but was this not a hypocritical show of "good fellowship"? Was this not a weak attempt to counteract the bad Press South Africa has got because of its colour policy? If not, then the test is here and now.

Every White sportsman and every White sportswriter must make his voice heard for the abolition and removal of the canker that is eating into our sport — the colour bar. If not, South African sport is heading for what was already to was coming. The tragedy is we are walking into this with our eyes open.

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CRICKET DURBAN

A DIVISION LEAGUE LOG

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points
Crimson	7	17	3.00	4.00	[illegible]
Central	7	10	3.33	4.00	17.33
Wanderers	7	10	3.33	4.00	18.33
S. College	7	9	3.33	4.00	16.33
Durban Coloured	7	3	3.00	4.00	10.00
Greyville	7	0	2.66	3.00	5.66
Rovers	7	0	1.83	2.00	3.83
Marist	7	0	84	2.30	3.84

N.B.: Match, Kismet v. Bharat is not included in the log.

RESULTS

Crimson v. S. College: S. College, 1st Innings: 23 for 9 (T short). (No double figures). M. S. Governder 6 for 12, M. L. Laber 2 for 10.

Crimson, 1st Innings: 114 all out. (Abdu Cassim 78, P. M. Governder 31; G. S. Toola 3 for 13, M. Toplan 2 for 17, Dan Naidoo 2 for 34, L. Govindsamy 2 for 27).

S. College, 2nd Innings: 40 for 9 (T short) (no double figures). M. S. Laber 4 for 5, A. M. Akbar 2 for 8, R. G. Bhana 2 for 18.

Crimson won by innings and 51 runs.

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Lovely Neela Vinden, of Durban, Typifies the spirit of Dewali which will prevail in millions of Hindu homes throughout the world next Monday in this symbolic study taken by our photographer, M. K. Bobby Naidoo.

THE LEADER

Fri. Nov. 7, 1958

A VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

The Lamp of Hope

(Deepawali 1958)

By SUNBHUDER PANDAY,

Light your Lamp this Deepawali Day
And let the home be bright and gay;
Let its rays dispel the gloom,
Usher in fresh hope, and leave no room
For despair. Oft have we been
In anguish and fear; but the year has seen
More troubled hearts beat with soreness
At grave forebodings, and defenceless,
Our homes to lose we stand
Through the laws of this fair land.

Yet, let us not despair;
Let's trim the wick and care
To light the Lamp this Day —
That amidst life's cruel way
Has flickered for ages past; and undying,
Rising afresh, as the years are creeping,
Its ancient Message that Justice and Truth,
Like the undying Spirit, outlive all wrong or truth.
The Lamp of Hope doth flicker still
Oh, light your Lamp! — by GOD'S WILL.

IN THE LIGHT OF THE RAMAYANA

THE MESSAGE OF DEWALI

By SWAMI NISCHALANANDA

DIWALI literally signifies a row of lights—to remove darkness. Life is a pilgrimage when we have to pass on from one object to another. It is a constant process of unfoldment wherein we break our encasement and light our way to the Supreme—the Divine Light. Each step forward towards the Divine means one more light to the pathway to Truth. In our journey to the Supreme we have to walk as single Bliss—alone, to the Alone. A discovery, or the acquirement of knowledge means the unveiling of darkness or ignorance and the addition of one more light to the path-way of Truth. Our goal is Ayodhya, the throne of the Cosmic Self and our journey to this City is only possible when we have conquered the power of the animal in us and transmuted the animal in us and give full expression to the Divine. To win our citizenship in this Divine City of Ayodhya, the seat of the Cosmic Self Evolution, Every individual is a unit—a God in the making and our destiny lies in our union with that Great Unit Its name is God. It is like the Sun and its ray—inseparable companions. The process of evolution implies a constant growing to perfection. The City of Ayodhya is open to each and every individual. It is our birthright, but for some reason or other we are groping in darkness and have lost our Divine Citizenship.

On our journey back which is long and tedious we have to fight our way through the dark abyss of the mind wherein are unseen enemies. We have lost our way in this forest of ignorance which has entangled us with its vines of unsaturating desires. To free ourselves we must use the only weapon we have—the sword of discrimination. In our step towards Ayodhya we move higher from Truth to Truth and each triumph means an addition of one more light towards the Cosmic Process.

SWAMI NISCHALANANDA

Rama means the Paramatman or the Cosmic or Universal Self and Sita the Brahman or the Individual Self. The marriage of Sita to Rama means the eternal relationship or union of the Jiva with the Supreme. The individual or Sita has to work out her evolution, [illegible] herself with the Cosmic Self —Rama, over the Throne of

(Turn to Page Two)

The Management, Editor and Staff of "THE LEADER" wish all their Hindu advertisers and readers A JOYOUS DEEPAVALI

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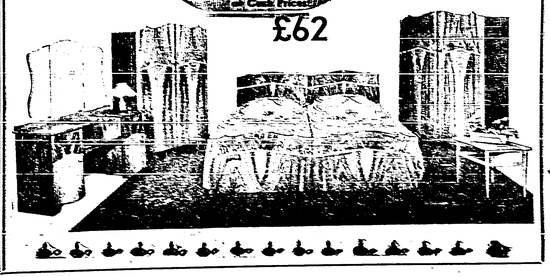
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