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, inspired one confidence and upheld 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 Aamal, 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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ANNOUNCEMENT
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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 COLLO

Fourth race (six furlongs):
1 CEYLON
2 FRONTIERSMAN
3 SUNNY JANE

Fifth race (four furlongs):
1 MAGIC CHARM
2 NALETTA
3 SANTEUIL

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 DOUBLE CROSS
3 FARZAD

Table Tennis

The Y.M.C.A. Table Tennis Club, of Edendale, New Age of Pentech, and Port 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.

Mr. Basil Schlesinger, Secretary for Labour, Coy, president of the South African Cricket Association, very rightly 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 colour bar in sport in South Africa. As long as he can glorify the deeds of his McLean and McGlew, his Sandras and Kowes, his Pievens 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 centred to the sport of people of one colour. We have our Samaais and Latjees, our Oliviers and Abeds, our Papwa, even if through circumstances and Ngubs, our Valjees and Peers, 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 into South African sport that Vicki Towsel was able to win the world bantamweight title in Johannesburg and Jake Tuli had to go to England to capture the British Empire flyweight 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 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 [illegible] (Nigeria) if not because of colour, for what? And yet our immigration authorities, have allowed white hacks and hawkers to come and box in South Africa. If it not for the intrusion of colour politics then why is not Papwa's 65 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. Colour, what else, has subject why, if not for colour, ddy we not have the Empire or Olympic Games allotted to us?

END COLOUR BAR IN SPORT

If not for colour, why have such a mediocre soccer team now touring British, selling tapsmi any shame 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 [illegible] 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 assuage the bad Press South Africa 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 use 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	Pts.	Runs	Pts.
Crimson	7	57	3,000	6,000	28
Crusaders	7	50	2,833	6,000	17.33
Wanderers	7	38	3,000	6,000	16.33
Durban Coast	7	38	2,833	6,000	16.33
Greyville	7	0	2,666	6,000	15.66
Kimberley	7	0	1,833	6,000	11.33
Rovers	7	0	84	2,250	3.66

N.B.: Match, Kismet v. Bharat is not included in the log.

RESULTS

Crimson v. S. College:
S. College, 1st Innings: 23 for 8 (7 short). (No double figures). M. S. Govender 6 for 12, M. E. Taber 2 for 10.

Crimson, 1st Innings: 116 all out. (Abdul Cassim 39, P. M. Govender 31; G. S. Tooda 3 for 13, M. Tayjan 2 for 17, Dan Naidoo 2 for 34, E. Govindsamy 2 for 27).

S. College, 2nd Innings: 40 for 8 (3 short) (no double figures). M. E. Taber 4 for 5, A. M. Abdul 2 for 8, K. G. Bhana 2 for 18.

Crimson won by innings and 53 runs.

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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 formward towards the Divine means one more light to the pathway to Truth. In our journey to the Supreme we have to walk as single file—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 pathway of Truth. Our goal is Ayodhia, the throne of the Cosmic Self and our journey to this City is only possible when we have overcome the [illegible] transcending the animal in us, and give full expression to the Divine. To win our citizenship in this Divine City of Ayodhia, the seat of the Cosmic Self Evolution. Every individual is a [illegible] God in the making and our destiny lies in our union with that Great Unit which is God. It is like the Sun and its rays—inseparable companions. The process of evolution implies a constant growing to perfection. The City of Ayodhia 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 light 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 unsatiating desires. To free ourselves we must use the only weapon we have—the sword of discrimination. In our step towards Ayodhia we move higher from Truth to Truth and each triumph means an addition of one more light towards the Cosmic Powers.


SWAMI NISCHALANANDA

Rama means the Paramatman or the Cosmic or Universal Self and Sita the Jivatman or the Individual Soul. 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, ere the Thieves of

(Turn to Page Two)

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A JOYOUS DEEPAVALI

THE LEADER
Fri. Nov. 7, 1958
E 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 gloomi,
Usher in fresh hope, and leave no room
For despair. Oh have we been
In anguish and fear; but the year has seen
More troubled hearts beat with soreness
At grave of friendships, 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,
Strange attacks, 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.

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The Durban Indian Benevolent Society appeals for volunteers to assist in the STREET COLLECTION to take place on SATURDAY, the 15th Nov., 1958.

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THE MESSAGE OF DEWALI

(Continued from Page One)

Ayodhia. That is our true essential

whence we have come. It is like a wave that gives birth to the bubble: it plays about and then goes back to the eternal source from where it has come. We can never flee from the, Supreme for He is ever within us. He raises His heels before we could raise ours, like price tigers, they away at the first streak of dawn most return to the east as soon as ever wonder into the world to acquire its experience and return again with an added conviction. Every object has a purpose in the Cosmic set up and our emancipation lies not in its eradication but in its release.

To fulfil this purpose the Jiva has to pass through the evolutionary process and evolution can take place when the primodial energy or prakrit is disturbed. This is represented by the disturbance in the court of Dasrathha. This disturbance of the equilibrium implies the banishing of Rama and Sita into exile from Ayodhia—the Cosmic Centre. Rama as the Supreme—the Paramatman is undisturbed but Sita as the Jiva is un-

The period of exile means the exile of the individual soul from the Universal; when our minds are clouded with ignorance or when we fail to recognise the Supreme within us.

To regain this lost relationship Sita has to transcend her lower self, has to subdue or rise above the animal to reveal the Divinity. This is expressed by her desire for the deer. The deer in Hindu mythology represents the flickering mind, and desire could only take place in the mind through its instruments—the ten senses. Desire is always connected with wants for the subconscious and waits for an opportune moment to express itself. Sita's desire for the golden deer results in her enslavement by the senses which is represented by

mental unbalance and thus lost to reason. When her mind has calmed and the storm had set she realises that she was a fool to have grieve. She has to regain her lost relationship. The root cause has been the ten senses. With one determined effort she resists Ravana. She is not prepared to compromise with Ravana—the ten senses. She is prepared to destroy lies with Rama. She pines for her Lord through penance and austerities. She wants no other than Rama—the Supreme. This is only possible by the observance of brahmacharya or restraint against all desires. This is represented by Hanuman, who typifies the transcendence or the evolutions of the animal mind Godhood. It is only through Brahmacharya or Hanuman that the individual could aspire to reach the Universal. Sita qualifies for this. The grace of the Lord descends—Hanuman is the only instrument or the gulf between Sita—the individual and Rama—the Universal. The making of the bridge between India and Lanka by the crow implies that Brahmacharya is the only bridge for the human to descend to man. In other words the human must aspire for the attainment of Godhood by

The coming of Rama is in answer to the call of the devotee. "Those who seek Me shall be served." It is the eternal fulfilment that awaits every seeker. The child that cries shall only be carried and caressed by the Mother. He is for Him. He shall find me—the glorious end to every mystery. Then the process is complete, the object must be and can only be one. Sita's prayer has been so. By the entering of the Rama into the heart of the mind is removed. Thus Sita is released from the fetters of Ravana. The slaying of Ravana by Rama. This has been in response to the cries of Sita and she is freed from the senses or desires. The final acceptance is symbolised by the

purging of all impurity by the entering of Sita into the fire and being consumed by the flame of Jnana or wisdom. The triumphant march back to Ayodhia is the return home of the pilgrim. The coronation of Rama on the Cosmic throne of Ayodhia is symbolic of the union of the individual soul—sita and the Universal—Rama; wherein the individual ceases to be, and the Universal remains. The individual is different only in relation to its finite deficiencies—form is non-existent. The highest good is man for no longer exists as the bubble, it remains what it is. It means the return from whence it came—that is the Universal Law and the nature of all things is governed by it. The vapour rises, it forms into clouds, it comes down as drops and it rises up again. The substance is the same—the nature of all things is Divinity, the Eternal Oneness and the Eternal Cycle shall go on in this Great Cosmic Drama and our destiny lies in finding our rightful place in it.

Jubilation and the festivities of lights represents the triumph of Dharma—it is the rejoicing of the spirit—the return home after the great pilgrimage of Life, the goal of all mankind.

Amidst this jubilation and merry making, of parties and feasting there is so much associated with Dewali that is not in accordance with Dharma. Let us remember on this night of our days our happiness for it is not complete so long as there is suffering and want in our midst. Let us not be satisfied in amassing wealth and seeking our own comfort, but in giving, and at a time that calls for the rich and educated to uplift those that have been left behind and poverty ridden and enriched them. We must work with our lips closed and hearts open; therein lies our challenge.

(Note: This article is a brief version of "The Spiritual and Philosophical Significance of the Ramayana", which is in preparation.

Fracas at Concert

The concert at the St. Anthony's Parish Centre in Pietermaritzburg last Friday in aid of the funds of the young people of the Marian Government-aided Indian School, in aid of the school funds, was drawing to a close when a fracas occurred was being broadcast while the scene for the last and final act was being changed. In the audience of about 300 people, were the parents of the child performing artistes and other pupils.

Suddenly, hands were formed towards the back of the hall, where a group of Coloured youths began creating a disturbance. The headmaster and some members of his staff admonished the youths who, however, formed a deaf ear to the pleadings.

The unruly elements were then ordered out of the hall. They order added fuel to the fire, and a teacher, Mr. Reboonal Soet, received injuries to his neck after being hit with a bottle. Screaming women and children began fleeing for safety. Among them was Mr. Georges Naik, a clerk in the office of the Revenue officials in the City. Mr. Naik caught the brunt of an axe attack, and fell down with serious head injuries. He was detained at the Edendale Hospital, where his condition this week was reported to be improving.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Following are my selections for Greyville:

First race (four furlongs):
1 CONSTANSIA
2 CORAL HILL
3 COOKIE

Second race (four furlongs):
1 DEXTERITY
2 NGANGA
3 ATOMIC DAWN

Third race (seven furlongs):
1 CHRISTMAS EVE
2 DESERT PLANT
3 TO US

Fourth race (seven furlongs):
1 MISTRESS BLACK
2 BELMONT JET
3 REFINED

Fifth race (seven furlongs):
1 COMMONWEALTH
2 CORVIC
3 DOUBLE GREEN

Sixth race (two furlongs):
1 BITTER ROOT
2 EMBLEM'S PRIDE
3 SALVA

Seventh race (seven furlongs):
1 ANTS
2 PALM WIND
3 PINNSTERE

Eighth race (two furlongs):
1 TANLEY'S BOY
2 [illegible]
3 NEWTON PARK

Ninth race (two furlongs):
1 AERATE
2 ADAPTION

Death of two well-known men

Two well-known Pietermaritzburg men died within a few hours of each other on Tuesday.

The first to breathe his last was Mr. G. R. Singh (Junior), who passed away at about 1 p.m. at his home, 126 Campbell's Road, Pentrich, at the age of 78. He was the eldest surviving member of Mr. G. R. Singh and father of the late Mr. R. K. (Sonny) Singh, a former headmaster of the Sanatanderpa Arya Samaj Hindi School.

Mr. Singh's mortal remains were interred on Wednesday afternoon at the Mountain Rise Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

A few hours after Mr. Singh's death, an acquaintance of Mr. Ig Singalesi Pillay, passed away at his home, 15 Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg. He was 78 years old.

His mortal remains were cremated on Wednesday afternoon at the Mountain Rise Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The late Mr. Pillay was the father of Mr. S. Padiyre Pillay and brother-in-law of Mr. T. V. Pillay.

● The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Diefenbaker, left here on the 1st of October on a visit to Pakistan. The Prime Minister will arrive in Pakistan on the 15th of November.

on soccer and so on. And what is

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"Drop the Treason trial"

The tenth Annual General Meeting of the Overport Branch of the Natal Indian Congress unanimously agreed to call upon the Government to drop the Treason Trials which have brought great hardships and difficulties to the accused and their families and to discontinue forthwith the passing of passes to African women and to abolish the pass laws which have brought untold misery to the African men who have been subjected to these laws.

Mr. Hassan Mall who addressed the meeting, which was held at the Overport Social Club on Sunday, November 2, said that the Government educational policy was planned to teach the European child to acknowledge his superiority over the non-Europeans as envisaged in the National Christian doctrine and on the other hand the aim as envisaged in the Bantu Education Act planned to teach the African child to accept the superiority of the Whites and be contented with being servants. "What the Nationalists failed to realise, is that Bantu Education has been introduced 300 years too late. This Government cannot stop the march of progress. With the achievement of freedom in various African territories the black man knows that the colour of his skin is no obstacle to his intellectual achievement."

Mr. T. G. Mehta, the acting general secretary of the Natal Indian Congress, told the meeting that the Group Areas Act has been condemned by the Indians, Africans, Coloureds and democratic Europeans. He told the meeting that petitions and legal action will by themselves not defeat this Act. What will defeat the Act is the united action of the Indian people together with the Africans, Coloureds and Europeans.

In his secretarial report, Mr. S. R. Singh stated that the Nationalist Government has made the task of the liberatory movement very difficult. Leaders have been banned and banished; the Treason Trials have prevented their participation in Congress activities; and the various laws passed by the Government make it difficult for the oppressed people to oppose Nationalist tyranny. He called upon the members to redouble their efforts in the coming year so that the Congress movement may be strengthened to increase opposition to oppressive legislation and bring closer the aim of winning freedom in our lifetime.

The meeting also unanimously resolved to call upon the Government to depreciate all areas proclaimed under the Group Areas Act and to remove the Act from the Statute Book.

Those elected as officials were: Chairman, A. Merchand; secretary, M. Hurrichand; treasurer, D. Ramasar; vice-chairman, N. Nanackchand; committee members, Messrs. R. K. Ramsay, S. R. Singh, Nanoor, S. B. Singh, S. M. Singh, K. R. Mohan, P. Merchand, P. Naicker, R. M. Singh, A. Khan, R. Rajkumar and V. S. Reddy.

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Mr. & Mrs. L. Munshi and Family
of 1090 Quarry Road, Clare Estate wish all their friends and relatives a Happy Diwali and a Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Soobramoney and Children
of 69 Beatrice Street, Durban extend Deepavali Greetings to all relatives and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Rasiah and Family
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WHITE BIRYANI RICE 9d. per lb.
FRESH COCONUTS 6d. Each
To Personal Shoppers Only

FREE! FREE! FREE! Buy or don't buy, FREE GIFTS will be given away on Monday.

Special Diwali Offer ... LADIES' 6 Yards Double Bordered Striped and All-over FLORAL
VOILE SARRIES
Usually 22/6 — Now giving away at Yd. 12/6

Ideal Diwali Gift. Ladies' Fully Lined 3-Button FEMINA
JACKETS
Sizes 34 and 36 only. — Were 49/6 ... Now Clearing at 21/6

LADIES' CANDLEWICK
Dressing GOWNS
All sizes and colours. 17/6
Guaranteed no repeats.

LADIES' 6 Yards COTTON CREPE DE CHINE
SARRIES
Were £4/10/- ... Now 55/-

LADIES' 6 Yards Very Latest
REVERSI-K
Mundani SARRIES
Were 47/6 ... Now 35/-

LADIES' 6 Yards FRENCH TINSELLED
NYLON SARRIES
Were £7/15/- Now 90/-

LADIES' 6 Yds. "HULA HOOP"
SARRIES
Latest shades. Were 29/6 ... Now 20/-

LADIES' 6 Yards TINSELLED with BROCADE BORDER
SARRIES
Were 25/- ... Now 17/6

LADIES' 6 Yards Very Latest Pattern GLASS
NYLON SARRIES
Were £4/15/- ... Now 55/-

LADIES' 6 Yards DIWALI GIFT
SARRIES
Were 42/6 ... Now 24/9

LADIES' 6 Yards GOLD AND SILVER Printed
Mundani SARRIES
Were 42/6 ... Now 29/11

LADIES' 6 Yards LATEST
New Delhi Sarries
Were 25/- ... Now 15/-

Children's Rock 'n' Roll Blouse SHIRTS
Sizes 1 to 4. Were 3/11 ... Now 2/9

Children's CORDUROY Boxer SHORTS
All colours. Were 4/11 ... Now 2/11

Children's ATHLETIC VESTS
Were 3/11 ... Now 2/-

CHILDREN'S Button SUITS
Were 6/11 ... Now 3/9

BOYS' TROPICAL SHORTS
Were 6/11 ... Now 3/6

Boys' Latest Rock 'n' Roll SHIRTS
Were 4/11 ... Now 2/11

BOYS AND GIRLS MELTON BLAZERS
FROM 7/6

CHILDREN'S Playboy SUITS
Sizes 16 to 20. Were 16/11. Now 6/11

BOYS' Short Pants SUITS
Striped, Plain & Pin-heads. ... Now 37/6

Sputnik SHIRTS
Very latest. Sizes 3 to 10. Were 6/11. Now all sizes One Price ... 4/11

MENS HEAVY STRIPED Poplin PYJAMAS
Sizes 36 to 44. Were 24/- ... Now 15/11

BOYS' Long Pants SUITS
All colours ... FROM 52/6

BOYS' BLACK AND GREY SHORTS 4/6

MENS HEAVY LUANA SHIRTS
Were 15/11. Now 9/6

BOYS' LONG PANTS TROUSERS
All colours ... FROM 13/11

Men's Fully Lined TWEED SPORTS COATS
Sizes 3 to 7. Were 30/- ... Now 15/9

MENS' ODDMENT Tropical Trousers
Now 9/9
Sizes 3 to 7, including half sizes

MENS' ODDMENT Gaberdine SUITS
Usually £5/19/6 ... Now 59/6

Real Bargain — Buy Now BOYS' LINEN BOXER SHORTS
Were 2/6 ... Now 1/6

MENS' HEAVY SUPER Flannel Trousers
Were 49/6 ... Now 25/-

OUR ONLY ADDRESS (WE HAVE NO BRANCHES):—
Bassa 153 Grey St.
PHONE 6-3483 C.O.D. Orders To include 5/- Deposit P.O. BOX 709



THE LIGHTS OF REMEMBRANCE



DEEPAVALI — 1958
NOVEMBER 10 - 11

TIME has completed yet another of its eternal cycles, and Deepavali is with us once again. On Monday and Tuesday next all Hindus, wherever they are and whatever they are doing, having lit their Deepavali lamps, pause and remember the glorious heritage that is theirs . . . and they pray to the Omniscent One. . . . The Hindu Woman recalls and passes on the message of Hinduism to those that follow . . .

IMPERIAL TEXTILE DISTRIBUTORS
(Prop. S. H. Dhupelia)
take this opportunity of wishing all Friends and Clients
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
JAI HIND !

12 BOND STREET, DURBAN
Phone 64880 Tel. Add.: "Shashikant"

The Management and staff of
SHAH JEHAN CINEMA
SHAH JEHAN FILM DISTRIBUTORS
(PTY.) LTD.
SUMMIT FURNISHERS
(PTY.) LTD.
CENTURY UPHOLSTERING WORKS
Wish all their patrons and friends
A VERY HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE
PRESIDENT HOTEL
wish their numerous Patrons
A HAPPY DEEPAWALI

★

VISIT OUR NEW
DINING CURRY ROOM
—the most modern and spacious in Natal, where the Finest Food and Snacks are obtainable !

★

Weekdays ..... Open Daily
Sunday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

★

Cor. Quality St. and Chamberlain Rd., Jacobs

PAKCO (PTY.) LTD.
GENERAL FOOD MANUFACTURERS AND MILLERS
of Garland Street, Verulam, Natal
wish all their friends and customers
A Happy Deepavali and a Prosperous New Year
Telephone 118 - Tel. Add.: "Pakco" - P.O. Box 65

NOODSBURG SUPPLY STORES
P.O. Box 33, Middelburg Phone 121 Toogaat
With all Friends, Relatives and Customers
A VERY HAPPY DEEPAVALI

THE MARKET TRADING CO.
Just received for the Festive Occasion
NEW SHIPMENT OF HAND-PAINTED
CHIFFON SARRIES
In lovely shades of Peach, Red, Blue, Pink and Green. Guaranteed Be early. Only al imited quantity left. 6 Yds. ..... Each 40/-

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GENUINE CHINESE AND RONDEN
FIREWORKS
Huge assortment offered at Wholesale Prices

BUY ALL YOUR
DIWALI REQUIREMENTS
from us at specially reduced prices

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY AT . . .
THE MARKET TRADING CO.
149 BROOK STREET DURBAN
Phone 27926 — P.O. BOX 379

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
of the
ROSSBURGH FUEL SUPPLY
wish all their Clients and Friends
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
P.O. Box 4, Rossburgh :: Phone: Res. 819108
Depot: Clairwood Station :: Phone 818481

The Proprietors and Staff of
Ramawtar's Trading Centre
1 Lupin Road, Springfield — Phone 835627
Ramawtar's Continental Delicacies
Warwick Avenue, Durban.
and
Morning Market Cafe
Market Road, Durban — Phone 27937
extend to all Customers, Friends and Relatives their sincere greetings for
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
EPSOM MOTORS
132 Umgeni Road — Phone 65151
and
DURBAN MOTOR GRAVEYARD
extend to all customers, friends and relatives their sincere greetings for a
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR AND STAFF
of
Glen Anil Investments
(Pty.) Ltd.
wish all their Clients and Friends
A HAPPY DEEPAVALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
87 Permanent Building, Smith Street, Durban
Phone 67751

A.R. Agencies (Pty.) Ltd.
Manufacturers' Representatives, Brokers and Wholesale Merchants
wish all their friends and customers a
HAPPY DEEPAVALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
8/9 Valbro Chambers (Ground Floor), 115 Victoria Street, Durban — Phones 65581/65582

S. P.SINGH
(PUBLIC BOOKKEEPER & AGENT)
extends to all Relatives, Friends and Clients
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPERCUS NEW YEAR
76 Madressa Arcade, Durban — Phone 22227

SUMMIT FURNISHERS
162 FIRST AVENUE, DURBAN
Phone 60295
extend Greetings for
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
to all customers and friends.

DEEPAVALI GREETINGS

DENNIS PETIT
The Chemists of Clairwood
extend to all their Hindu friends and clients
A VERY HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

★

604 South Coast Road, Clairwood
Phone 819197

The Directors and Staff of the
VEGETABLE HOUSE
wish all their customers and friends a
A Joyous Deepavali
FOR THE BEST FRUIT, VEGETABLES and INDIAN CONDIMENTS, COME TO — 448 CHURCH ST., MARITZBURG

Harilal Manekial & Co.
65 Victoria Street :: Durban

Makasons & Co.
138 Prince Edward Street :: Durban

M. Bhoola & Co. (Pty.) Ltd.
P.O.Box 1, Plessislaer
WHOLESALE MERCHANTS AND IMPORTERS
extend Greetings for a HAPPY DEWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
To all Hindu Customers, Friends and Relatives

The Management and Staff of
Sydenham Furniture Removers
(PROP., MR. A. PUCKREE CHETTY)
wish all customers and friends
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
111 Noor Chambers, 208 Grey Street, Durban. Phone 61032.
Residence: 597 Clare Road, Clare Estate, Phone 885812.

Singh's Fruit & Vegetable Market
wish all friends, relatives and customers
A VERY HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

★

579 South Coast Road, Clairwood

★ **SEASONAL GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL** ★
from the Management and Staff
of
GOODWILL LOUNGE
38 Victoria Street
Durban
PHONE 22780

We wish all our Hindu Patrons and Friends
A VERY HAPPY DEWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
MANILALL RATANJEE
136 Prince Edward Street, Durban :: Phone 27709
We are Stockists of all CEREMONIAL AND WEDDING GOODS at Cheapest Prices.

M. K. NAIDOO'S STUDIO
wish all Hindu Patrons and Friends
A HAPPY DEWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
124a PRINCE EDWARD STREET —— DURBAN
Phone 62474

THE HOUSE OF
N. Bhoola & Sons (Pty.) Ltd.
extend to all a very
HAPPY DEEPAVALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

★

67 VICTORIA STREET —— DURBAN
Phones 20170, 20177 and 61786

Messrs. John's Supply Store
(Prop. B. MOHANLALL)
wishes all Customers, Friends and Relatives
A HAPPY DEEPAVALI AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

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152 DAYAL ROAD, CLAIRWOOD — Phone 81116

THE DIRECTOR AND STAFF OF
MESSRS. GIFT & FIREWORKS WHOLESALERS
extend Seasonal Greetings to their Customers and Friends
371 PINE STREET —— DURBAN

THE DIRECTORS AND STAFF OF
National Office Supplies
(PTY.), LTD.
EXTEND HEARTY DIWALI GREETINGS
to all Friends and Clients

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76 VICTORIA STREET —— DURBAN
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SOUND FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PILLAY'S MICRO
SPECIALISTS IN STAGE AMPLIFYING AND OPEN AIR FUNCTIONS
19 KENRONS PLACE :: WENTWORTH :: PHONE 87-7120
Sincere Diwali Greetings to all Patrons

KEMPSTER SEDGWICK
(Agents for Chevrolet Trucks)
and your own Representative —
MR. BRYAN SINGH
convey to all Customers and Friends their very sincere greetings during this festive season.
123 PINE STREET :: DURBAN
Phone 65331 (Home 21111)

A Very Happy Deepavali and All Good Wishes to our Friends and Customers
SIMPLEX FURNITURE FACTORY
"COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS"
66 ALICE STREET, DURBAN :: PHONE 28508

N. NARAN'S (PTY.) LTD.
175 GREY STREET, DURBAN
HARILAL BROS.
147 GREY STREET, DURBAN
and
DURBAN DRAPERS
474 WEST STREET, DURBAN
extend to all Customers and Friends their very good wishes for a
HAPPY DEEPAVALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

M. N. 'ATHER
and Staff
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE AGENTS
wish all their Clientele
A Happy Deepavali and a Prosperous New Year
115 Valbro Chambers, 115 Victoria Street, Durban — Phone 29429

R. M. PATEL & BROS.
(Proprietors of The Royal Vulcanizing Station)
wish all Clients, Friends and Relatives
A Happy Diwali and a Prosperous New Year

★

Sales and Service: 3 Epsom Road, Durban
P.O. Box 1773 —— Phone 20994

G. C. KAPITAN & SON
The Home of Indian Sweetmeats and Vegetarian Restaurant
wish all their Patrons and Friends
A HAPPY DEWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

★

154 GREY STREET —— DURBAN
PHONE 22985 Tel. Addr: "GANDHIJI"

R. RAMPERSAD & SONS
(Proprietors General Cabinet Works and Transport Operators)
wish all their Hindu Clients, Relatives and Friends
A HAPPY DIWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR !
26-28 George Gill Road, Sydenham —— Phone 882949

DEEPAVALI GREETINGS

MR. J. MANICKLAL, Managing Director of

The Trek Clothing Manufacturers

18 SAXON AVENUE - - MAYVILLE

extends

DIWALI GREETINGS

to all Hindu Friends and Relatives

The Management and Staff of

Rexi Pharmacy (Pty.) Ltd.

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS

wish all their patrons and friends

A Happy Deepavali and a Properous New Yeor

133 VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN — PHONE 21664

R. M. NAIDOO

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS

extend greetings for a

HAPPY DEWALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

to all Clients, Friends and Relatives

71 ALBERT STREET, DURBAN — PHONES 25393/22856

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

of

VICTORIA

FURNITURE MART (Pty.) LTD.

"DURBAN'S PROGRESSIVE FURNISHERS"

92 VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN

Phones 26057/28200

wish all their Customers and Friends

A Happy Deepawali and a Prosperous New Year

BHAGAT'S VEGETARIAN LOUNGE

wish all Hindu Clients and Friends

A Very Happy Diwali and a Prosperous New Year

177 GREY STREET :: Phone 20951 :: DURBAN

For your needs in building sand, bricks, stone, Phone Camperdown 23

CAMPERDOWN MOTOR TRANSPORT

(Prop.: SARUPEN BROTHERS)

wish all their Clientele, Friends and Relatives a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS DEEPAVALI

Furniture removers and dealers in wood and coal. Sand rolled

P.O. BOX 5, CAMPERDOWN

The Directors and Staff of

J. B. SING'S AGENCY (S.A.)

GRAIN BROKERS AND AGENTS

Box 468 Pietermaritzburg, and

SUTHERLANDS SUPPLY STORES

Phone 7-1781 and 2-2458, Pietermaritzburg

wish their clientele and friends a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS DEEPAVALI

S. R. NAIDOO & S. R. NAIDOO & SONS

GENERAL DEALERS, 10 CHURCH STREET, and LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, FRASER LANE, PIETERMARITZBURG,

wish their Clientele, Friends and Relatives a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS DEEPAVALI

The Director and Staff of

S. D. PATHER

MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS & WATCHMAKERS

wish all their clientele, friends and relatives a

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS DEEPAVALI

Phone 2-6347, or call at 511 Church St., Maritzburg

FOR THE FINEST IN JEWELLERY

S. D. Clothing Manufacturers

AND

Bugwantee & Sons

(PTY.) LTD.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS, GENERAL DEALERS AND CARTAGE CONTRACTORS

Wish all Patrons, Friends and Relatives

A HAPPY DIWALI and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

Office and Factory: 24/26 OLD DUTCH ROAD, DURBAN PHONE 67624

Residence: 668, 670 MARINE DRIVE, MEREBANK PHONE 879264

DEWALI GREETINGS

Wishing all Customers and Friends A Happy Dewali

PREMIER MOTOR SPARES

145 KETTLE STREET, MARITZBURG. Phone 24519

EDDELSONS

Hairdressers, Toilet Requisites (Prop., P. G. Vanjuvanar)

wish all their customers, friends and relatives a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

23 Gunman Street, Pietermaritzburg

ADAM'S SUPPLY STORE

(under personal management of T. A. Dadoo), wish all their Hindu customers and friends a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

429 Church St., Pietermaritzburg Phone 2-2256

MIDLANDS FISHERIES

(Prop. M. S. Moodley)

wish all their customers, friends and relatives a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

92 Esk St., Pietermaritzburg Phone 3-3581

For your next function contact

Bakries's Public Address System

A VERY HAPPY DEEPAVALI TO ALL

393 Greyling Street, Maritzburg

For the Best in Groceries

NOORGAT BROS.

wish all their Hindu customers and friends a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

25 Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg Phone 2-1505

THISTLE FOOTBALL CLUB

(Pietermaritzburg)

wish all sportsmen a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

The Management and Staff of

CAPITOL FRUIT STORE

(Prop. S. Satyagadi), wish all their customers, friends and relatives a

JOYOUS DEEPAVALI

102 Retief Street, Pietermaritzburg Phone 24526

FAIRVIEW WOOD & COAL SUPPLY

(Prop. L. Ramchundar)

wish all their customers, friends and relatives a

JOYOUS DEEPAVALI

538 Longmarket St., Maritzburg Phone 2-6567

I. C. DADA & CO.

Grocery and Spice Merchants South of their Hindu customers and friends a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

537 Church St., Maritzburg Phone 3-1924

Uganda delegation for India

A GOODWILL delegation headed by the Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. A. B. Killick, left Uganda for India on October 28 for a five-day visit.

Members of the delegation will see the "India 1958" industrial and trade exhibition now being held in Delhi and have discussions with Government officials. They plan to return on November 2.

As Minister for Natural Resources, Mr. Killick is responsible for raw cotton, which is one of the principal primary products of Uganda traditionally brought by India. The mission will also include Mr. V. M. Clerk, of Messrs. Narandas Rajaram, an old Uganda cotton firm and Mr. C. Lewis, a former Mayor of Kampala, who is also a director of the Uganda Company.

There are two African members of the mission. One is Mr. S. W. Kaliubya, Deputy Kayor of Kampala and a back-bench Member of the Legislative Council. He was formerly treasurer to the Buganda Government and was Regent for two years during the minority of the Kabaka.

The other member is Mr. Y. B. Yakhamba, an agricultural officer in the Busoga district, who was till recently a Representative Member of the Legislative Council.

INDIAN ENGINEER SENT TO IRAQ

NEW DELHI.—India has temporarily lent the services of one of her senior engineers, Mr. Kanwar Sain, to the Iraq Government at its request. He is to advise on the utilisation of Iraq's water resources and on formulating irrigation plans.

AUM

DEEPAVALI CELEBRATION

SPECIAL SERVICE

Under the auspices of the ARYA SAMAJ, DURBAN, a special Service will be held at the VEDA MANDIR (VEDIC TEMPLE) 23 Cato Manor Crescent, Sparkhill, Durban, on Sunday, 9th NOVEMBER, 1958, at 2.30 p.m.

Swami Nischalananda will speak on "The Message of Deepavali" in English

Pt. Nardev Vadalankar will speak on the "Significance of Deepavali" in Hindi

ALL WELCOME

The Directors and Staff of

Lancashire Agencies

Distributors of Total Illuminating Paraffin

wish their clientele and friends a

JOYOUS DEEPAVALI

★

405a BERG STREET, MARITZBURG

Phone 2-6421 — Box 510 — Tel. Add. "Lancagent"

MIDLANDS RENDEZVOUS

Phone 2-4598 and Book Your

DEEPAVALI DINNER AND YOUR NEXT PARTY

PRESIDENT TAILORS

(Prop. Goolam Rasul) wish all their Hindu clients and friends

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

487b Church St., Pietermaritzburg

The Tiny Store that's got Everything

M. I. BHAMJEE

wishes all his Hindu customers and friends a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

483 Church St., Pietermaritzburg Phone 2-5906

For the Best Fruit, Vegetables and Groceries

SADDO'S FRUIT STORE

wish all their customers, friends and relatives a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

476 Church St., Pietermaritzburg

The Directors and Staff of

I. S. CASSIM JEE

General Merchants and Importers wish all their Hindu customers a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

344-346 Church St., Pietermaritzburg Phone 2-4453

The Directors and Staff of

S. D. CHETTY

General Merchants and Importers wish all their customers and friends a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

72 Church St., Pietermaritzburg Phone 2-1585

EMPIRE WATCHMAKERS

(Prop. S. N. Bobby Naidoo) wish all their customers, friends and relatives a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

458 Church St., Pietermaritzburg Phone 2-6298

EAST END FISHERIES

(Prop. Harry Ruthnam) wish all their customers, friends and relatives a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

Room 2, Moosa's Arcade, 464 Church St., Pietermaritzburg

E. BHIKA BROTHERS

Building Contractors wish all their clients, friends and relatives a

HAPPY DEEPAVALI

P.O. Plessislaer

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. RAMDEEN

of 554 Pietermaritz Street, Pietermaritzburg,

wish their friends and relatives

A HAPPY DEEPAVALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

A MESSAGE FOR GLORIOUS DEEPAVALI

By A. M. MOOLA

ONCE again I am most happy to offer my Hindu friends a special message of greeting and hearty good wishes on this Festival of Deepavali.

The origin of this yearly festival lies in the dim past, so many centuries ago that the earliest devotees who gave it significance may be forgotten. Yet the meaning of the festival remains, and it is surely one of the happiest of human occasions, filled as it is with one of God's greatest blessings—"Light".



The symbol of the lighted candle, and the colour and joy which such light brings to us, offers every man and child a new sense of joy. The light and warmth of the sun is reflected in the light and warmth of the candle, and each candle a reflection of our dependence upon the Great Creator.

It is good indeed to set aside one day every year for the remembrance of this great blessing of light, and not only of physical light, candle light, lamplight or sunlight, but the light which abides in each one of us. Sometimes our inner light—the light of our spirit—burns very low, and at other times it is awakened to shine gloriously. This inward light is seen by those amongst whom we mix from day to day. They see it in the attitude we bring towards the work of our lives, and the tasks that God has given us to do. They see it in the gifts of charity and sympathy for all God's creatures.

No-one at Deepavali time can be entirely without this feeling that the symbol of light which marks this day is really the embodiment of the very best spiritual knowledge and feeling within us. Often during our lifetime, and for many reasons, we are apt to neglect this inner light which is our Soul, and to allow this light of our soul to burn very low. At the time of important spiritual occasions surely we have an opportunity of replenishing this light of our soul; an opportunity to allow it to shine in our hearts, and to cleanse our minds in all that is divine love, so that we may bring to those about us something of the joy of living, kindly attitudes of help and encouragement; understanding in difficulty, and sustenance in poverty.



Thousands of pounds have been spent this year for Deepavali fireworks and little Sunil Pillay was caught by our cameraman with this load of explosives, symbolic of the fireworks fever which has caught the youngsters.

WORLD FILM PREMIER FOR DURBAN

FOR the first time in cinema history, a Durban Indian cinema is to be the venue of a world premier.

Leading Indian film distributor, Phiroz Standerji, has captured the rights of what is described as the biggest Indian film ever screened.

"It is the costliest film I have ever produced," he enthusiastically told "The Leader." "Durban will see it even before Bombay, India's Hollywood, and it has been made possible by the co-operation of the producers and of Avalon Cinemas (Pty.) Limited.

"The film is being rushed over by air and will now link with the premiers of Cape Town, to should reach the Durban screen within three to four weeks, where it will appear at Durban's most comfortable theatre, the Avalon."

Wishing all a HAPPY DEEPAVALI with . . .

"HOUSE OF LORD'S"

NON-IRON SHIRTS

Obtainable only at

Dominion's

138 GREY STREET —— DURBAN

With the approach of another New Year in view,

M. GENGAN

of JAY'S FURNISHERS

joyfully wishes to extend his heartiest

DEEPAVALI GREETINGS

to his many friends and customers throughout the country.

520 WEST STREET, DURBAN

Phones: (Bus.) 63326, 66870; (Res.) 885988.

The Proprietors of

Messrs. K. Marrie & Sons

of

"THE VALLEYS", Private Bag 726, PORT SHEPSTONE,

and

City Modern Suppliers

477 CHURCH STREET, PIETERMARITZBURG,

wish all their friends, relatives and clients

A HAPPY DEEPAVALI AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

BARGAIN HUNTERS! HURRY! HURRY!

WE STILL HAVE A FEW BARGAINS LEFT IN OUR BLAZING DIWALI SALE

LAST FEW DAYS LEFT

MEN'S INTERLOCK VESTS 1/6 Each or 2 for 2/11

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS 4D Each

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS 3D Each

SUN GLASSES 1/- Each or 3 for 2/9

Men's Egyptian SPORTS SHIRTS 5/11

Men's SPORTS SHIRTS in Fuji, with long sleeves ... 5/6

Men's American LUANA SHIRTS, long sleeves 8/6

Men's MARCO SPUN SHIRTS, long sleeves, all colours ... 8/11

Men's Tie Collar Non-iron SHIRTS, long sleeves ... 13/11

Men's Worsted TROUSERS, all colours 8/11

Men's Silk China Khaki Uncle Sam TROUSERS ... 22/6

Men's Heavy Flannel SKIRTS, all colours 37/6

Men's Fully Lined SPORTS COATS, all colours 14/6

Men's FOOTBALL SHORTS, heavy Serge, all colours 2/11

TOWELS, 12 x 24, heavy quality 1/6

Men's latest TIES 1/6

American Imported SLIDE FIRE TIES 3/11

All Wool ENGLISH SCHOOL in Flannel and Diagonal ... Yard 19/6

Boys' LINED KNICKERS, Navy, Grey, Sizes 10-12 ... 2/6

4/11, 5/6, 6/3 ... ... 3/11

Boys' BLAZERS, Black, Green, Navy, Size 1 ... ... 5/11

Size 8 ... ... 39/6

Boys' LONG PANT SUITS, All colours ... ... From 39/6

Boys' White SPORTS SHIRTS 2/11

Boys' American NYLON BLOUSES 2/6

Boys' Heavy Spun BLOUSES 1/6

Boys' INTERLOCK VESTS ... ... From 1/6

Men's Heavy Quality Interlock Button-Front SINGLETS 1/11

Each 5/11

Ladies' American NYLON BLOUSES, 3 sleeves 7/6

Ladies' Heavy Poplin BLOUSES 7/11

Ladies' Piped PIQUE BLOUSES 5/11

Ladies' Crepe 2in. Picot LACE SLIPS, all colours ... 8/11

Ladies' Embroidered Picot STIFF HALF SLIPS 13/11

Ladies' Nylon Bonded SLIPS 19/11

Ladies' Net Bouffant SLIPS 10/11

Ladies' Crepe SLIPS, with cotton lace 3/6

Ladies' ARNEL VESTS ... 2/3

Crepeset VESTS, heavy ... 2/11

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Ladies' Heavy Silk BLOOMERS, all sizes 2/3

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NOTE OUR ONLY ADDRESS:

Lights of Deepawali "a Spiritual Chariot"

By DR. N. P. DESAI

THROUGH the kind courtesy of "The Leader", I extend to the Indians of South Africa A good wishes of SAT, CHIT, ANAND, on the happy occasion of the religious festival of Deepawali, and invoke the blessings of Parameshwar on this occasion, one lives with the Divine Light, so that we may be able to enter into communion with His Spirited Illumination and share the beatitude of Deepawali, which we attempt annually in our several ways to dramatise symbolically as the Great Festival of Lights.

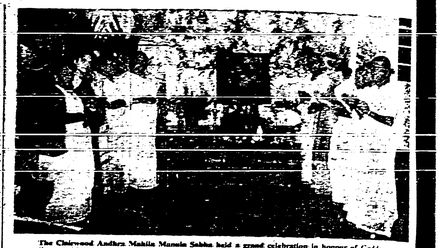
I am happy in the thought that as we approach the end of a century's settlement in our Fatherland, we can with some comforting grace claim that the great spiritual heritage of our Motherland has guided our religious footsteps along the uncertain corridors of time with all its strange vicissitudes. The pristine glory of the Lights of Deepawali, which a few decades ago flickered feebly in our lives against the dazzling and bewildering background of a civilization dominated by materialism and divorced from the spiritual values of life, is now slowly but surely reflecting its own inherent glory, reasserting its spiritual role and dispelling gradually the darkness cast by ignorance which engulfed the majestic splendour hidden behind the annual pageant of lights decorating and consecrating our homesteads. More and more people are becoming spiritually enlightened by the MESSAGE that the Lights of Deepawali convey to the religious intelligence of man.

The Lights of Deepawali serve as a spiritual chariot to transport the human mind, into the orbit of Spiritual Light—a Deepawali in its true conception.

The Lights of Deepawali serve as a spiritual chariot to transport the human mind, into the orbit of Divine Light. Once within the orbit of Divine Light, the path of Dharma is unfolded and illuminated to our minds and we are made to realise the divine purpose of life. Guided thus far it is for us to choose which path we shall tread—the dharmic or adharmic; the path of Rama or Ravana; of Krishna or Narakasura; of Truth or Falsehood; of Light or Darkness?

The Divine Spark burns in every one of us and our participation in Deepawali is to help stimulate the Divine Flames to consummate action, to manifest the Divinity within us in all our thoughts and actions, so that our lives become a living testimony of dazzling Spiritual Light—a Deepawali in its true conception.

OM SHANTH SHANTH SHANTH



The Chairwood Andhra Mahila Mamala Sabha held a grand celebration in honour of Goddess Saraswathi recently. Mrs. K. R. Naidoo, the president of the Sabha, and Mrs. G. N. L. Naidoo spoke on the significance of the function. The picture shows the members in obeisance before the picture of the Goddess.

Maritzburg Home Donations

The Arya Samaj Home, Maritzburg, wishes to record their very sincere thanks and appreciation to the following persons for their generous donations in cash and kind towards the Home:

Cash donations in memory of the late Mrs. Kuppammal Govender: £2/2/-, Mrs. Kuppu, Mrs. Govender, Mrs. Kuppammal, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; R. G. Pillay, Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Pillay, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Pillay, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; N.U.C. Choppy B'ton, £2/2/-.

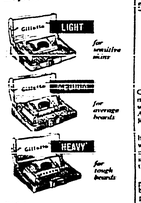
Meals to Inmates: Mrs. K. Moodley, Maritzburg, 10/6; L. Pillay, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; S. Pillay, Edendale, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; R. G. Pillay, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender, Maritzburg, £2/2/-; Mrs. Govender

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Opening of new £9,000 garage at Clairwood

ABOUT 400 Europeans and Indians were present last Saturday afternoon when Mr. M. K. Naidoo, president of the Non-European Bus Owners' Association, officially opened a new £9,000 garage and service station for Mr. S. G. Pillay, of Dayal Road, Clairwood.

Mr. J. P. Scott, Regional Manager of the Shell Company in Durban, who was the guest speaker, said that his organisation always had high regard for the Indian community because of their "important" contribution to commerce and industry in this country. "Indians," he added, "should feel confident of their position here, for I can see no too distant future I visualise that their educational achievements and industrial skill will be fully recognised by the employers' organisations."

Speaking on behalf of the Transportation Board, Mr. van der Heever, said that he wished to clear any misapprehension in the minds of many bus owners about the main function of the Transportation Board. The board was there to look after the interests of the travelling public and not merely to protect the existing bus operators, he said.

Others who spoke at the function were Councillor Trevor Warmer, Mr. Moonilal, Mr. Leslie Leon and Mr. Enver Hasseim.

Mr. S. G. Pillay first went into business with his brother in a taxi service after working on a sugar estate for a number of years. They had three taxis at first—they ran a bus service from there to Wentworth. The Pillay brothers have now a fleet of 20 buses operating in Durban and are believed to be one of the biggest operators of non-European bus transport in the province. The new garage and service station which they have now opened is one of the finest in Durban.

Pass Law Criticized

In a statement the Natal Indian Congress criticises the drastic measures taken by the authorities to suppress all kinds of protests by the African women against the issue of Reference Books to them.

"The pass is fourth action but become a badge of slavery and it will do the authorities a great deal of good to note that this is the feeling of the African people as far as this document is concerned.

"The struggle of the African people against the pass laws has been a long one shaped by the peculiar conditions in which the African finds himself as a result of the pass system and the bitterness he has suffered as a result of it has no doubt been felt strongly by the African women. It will not be an exaggeration to say that by the issue of the Reference Books to African women they will be subjected to similar treatment as the African men are accorded and will be subject to numerous arrests and punishment.

"The Natal Indian Congress expresses its firm solidarity with the women and emphasises that freedom of movement within the confines of the Union must be restricted on the grounds of race, colour or creed."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—The trustees of the Zuleikha Ismail Bursary Fund invite applications from suitably qualified candidates for any university career, preferably at Witwatersrand University. Preference will be given to a female student.

The bursary will include cost of tuition, books and instruments and will be renewable annually until the completion of the course, provided satisfactory progress is maintained by the successful applicant.

Application forms must be lodged with the Secretary, 55a Market Street, Johannesburg, before the 15th December, 1958.

Application for admission to the university must be made by the prospective candidate direct to the Registrar of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg.

JOOSUB H. S. IBRAHIM.

India's top model was Beauty Contest Judge



A lovely picture of Princess Shakuntala Sharma — she has our good wishes.

Princess Shakuntala Sharma, India's top model and fashion designer, was on the panel of judges for the recent "Miss World" beauty competition, which was won by Miss Penny Coles, interviewed by "The Leader's" representative in London, she said: "Judging beauty contests is not a new experience for me. I have judged competitions in India and also entered as a competitor myself."

At the moment she is organising a "Miss Smiling Eyes" competition in co-operation with Mocen Dancing. "I feel that eyes are the most important feature of a woman's countenance, and should be accentuated by the careful use of cosmetics."

Her intention was also to kindle interest among Western women to include saries as part of their wardrobes.

"I think English women are very elegant, figure conscious and plucky to try out new fashions. The sari could be just right for all occasions, and I think should become very popular."

The Princess will be seeing top French designers shortly and on her return to London will hold a fashion show to launch her ideas on society.

She has a special point of using mainly European models for this exhibition.

The trend to wear saries would move to America, she believed.

Turning the pages of a sketch book the actor was delighted to see many new creations, were requiring over 15 yards of material, while others resembled a Western evening gown.

Despite all her activity at the altar of beauty, the Princess Sharma has found time to appear on a television quiz show, A former legal student, she recently won £500 answering legal questions.

A rare combination of brains and beauty, Indians all over the world will watch the remarkable achievements of this brave girl with admiration.

She certainly has our good wishes.

SUDAN WANTS INDIA TO BUY MORE COTTON

BOMBAY.—Mr. Ibrahim Ahmed, Sudanese Minister for Finance and Economic Affairs, is reported to have said that his country would import more Indian goods provided that India increased her imports of cotton from Sudan.

He said this was necessary because Sudan had an adverse balance of trade with India and she could not increase her imports of cotton without serious drain on her foreign exchange reserves.

Mr. Ibrahim Ahmed led the three-man delegation of Sudan to the monetary fund conference at Delhi. He was speaking at a reception given to him by the Africa and Overseas Exporters Chamber.

The visiting Minister said that his country had close ties of friendship with India and expressed the hope that they would become closer. He said he was in favour of rapid increase of trade between the two countries.

FIRST INDIAN TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

LONDON.—Mr. Mihir Sen, the first Indian channel swimmer, was presented with a certificate by Lord Fleyberg, President of the Channel Swimming Association, at a reception given at India House ... earlier last week.

Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, India's High Commissioner to Britain, who introduced him to Lord Fleyberg, said it was a great privilege to welcome Sen. She was happy to convey to him Prime Minister Nehru's congratulations on his accomplishment. Sen's victory came after seven previous attempts.

The certificate recorded that Sen swam the channel from the Shakespeare Cliff, Dover, to France, in 14 hours 45 minutes.

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Talk of the Bazaar
By the FAKIR

Deepawali Excitement

ALL this week there has been a hurrying and scurrying by parents, bring this, measuring that, counting the change, calculating . . . calculating calculating . . . can I manage that dress for Sushila . . . can we get Kasturi the shoes we promised her? Oh, and Good Lord! We haven't bought fireworks yet! And we haven't got any money left. But we have to. Prem will be so disappointed if we don't. And Chunder will kick up such a fuss.

Alright then, leave out the sari we promised me, Buy some crackers for the children. That would of course be thrifty—said the old, mother-of-four Mrs. Bipatram —thinking. And she is talking to Prem-ka-baab. His name is really Lalchand, known as Tommy at the place of work. But his wife could not, more not, mention his name. To digress for a moment, this is an amusing custom among our people. Not so long ago, I came across a family with more interesting names. The mother was plain Amoy. But in naming her children she has been smart. The eldest was Chinnemma-mummy, while the youngest was Ponnammababy. The father's name was Boyaring-nairn, or so his wife Amoy declared it was. Presumably one of the other children was called Boya.

But Amoy or Mrs. Bipatram, it is wonderful how mothers will readily make sacrifices so that their children should not be disappointed. The rest of us probably have painless instances of generosity at Deepavali and Christmas time, but mothers are living it all the time, every day, in a hundred little ways that pass unnoticed, become taken for granted.

So, while there is all this last-minute buying of cats and clothes, casumuns and camphor, we stop to think of the significance of Deepavali.

The traditionally accepted version is that this was the night when Rama, after emerging victorious from all the vicissitudes of banishment and war, returned to his homeland. According to others, there occurred on the same day but separated by some centuries in time, the killing of an evil tyrant named Narakasuran by Krishna. In both instances, the hero was a deeply religious man, while the villain — Ravana and Narakasuran — were men of great power and intelligence but of evil bent. In both stories, the forces of good emerged successful over those of evil. Right triumphed over Wrong. Justice over Injustice, Tolerance over Hatred. I . . . I . . . I mean, Mr. Swart may think I'm preaching sedition !!

MEANINGFUL SYMBOLS

WHETHER these incidents really happened or not is not the main point. The Greek historian Herodotus was over with his history a lot of myth and fables. But the symbolism is helpful to an understanding of ancient Greek life.

Similarly, Hindu legends and myths — or histories if you like — are an important guide to the past, and how the people thought in those days. And no less important to and appreciation of the present.

So, when you celebrate Deepavali or Diwali next Monday and Tuesday, take a bit of extra delight from the knowledge that others have celebrated similarly before for thousands of years. Maybe they had different names for the festival, but the ideas were probably the same. For instance Easter Monday was celebrated long before Christ as a spring festival, as a sort of fertility rite.

The best wishes of the Bazaar to you and yours, mowen and your kith for Deepavali.

WASTE OF MONEY?

RECENTLY there has been a controversy over the cost of the year printed magazines put out by Indian schools. Now I don't want to go on long and organised, the "Teachers Bulletin" that the contents of these school magazines are not worth the paper they are printed on. Nor is the price. It is the waste of money, printing paper and time by many of the schools. Most of the stuff they print is rubbish anyway. And, in one issue, not even original rubbish, work themselves.



THE QUEEN AND HER TWO ATTENDANTS: Mrs. A. Hassen was crowned the 1958 Gala Queen at the recent gala organised by the Durban Garment Workers' Industrial Union. Mrs. Hassen is from the Goodwill Clothing Factory, while her two attendants, Miss Rajoo Naidoo (left) secured a place for the Dignity Clothing Factory, and Miss Patricia Fasicle, of St. Gile & Co.

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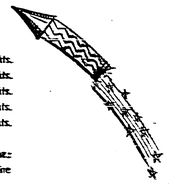
"GANDHI'S FOR FIREWORKS" has become a slogan as Diwali nears each year. Our experience in selecting fireworks at competitive prices is at your disposal. Especially, we could state with confidence that this year will go with a "bang" as the greatest in the history of fireworks sales. Prices have never been so low

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WINGLEE, Single, 8/80/50, at ... 30/- per 80 pkts.
TIGER, 8/40/40 at ... 15/- per 40 pkts.
LADY, 20/40/140 at ... 20/- per 40 pkts.
TOM THUMB, 8/80/200 at ... 30/- per 40 pkts.
TOM THUMB, 16/200/40 at ... 30/- per 200 pkts.
SPARKLERS: 8s, 4/2 doz.; 4s, 2/2 doz.
ROCKETS: 3d., 2/2 doz.; 6d., 4/2 doz.; 1/-, 8/6 doz.; 1/6, 12/6 doz.; 3/-, 25/6 doz. Also 5s. and 10s. line



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Our Special Breeders "Light Sussex Cross New Hampshires" have proved to be best all-round table and laying birds and are also good layers.

Now only £5 per 100 unsexed and £10 per 100 for pullets. Heavy breed cockerels also available, £4 10s. per 100. Also available, R.I.R., N.H. x L.S., W.L. x B.A., W.L. x N.H. and R.I.R. x L.S.

Special Pen Chicks from trap-nested stock £1 per 100 extra on the above-mentioned prices. Growing Pullets at various ages always available.

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A happy Dewali to all

JUNIOR LEADER

CHACHAJAN has been invited to so many Dewali dinner parties that it just wouldn't seem fair to take advantage of an already overtaxed belly; I'll write to accept all the invitations, then I might end up writing next week's column from a nursing home! You wouldn't want Chachajan to get ill, would you?

So thanks a million for your kind invitations and your wonderful greeting cards. Enjoy yourselves with all the festive food and fireworks at your command; let your clay lamps light the way for a happier, better South Africa for all . . .

PEN PALS

A. Saharanpur (18), 103 View Street, Overport, Durban. Interests: Reading, cinema, music.

Narain Anthony (16), c/o Coed-mere Dairy, P.O. Box 5, Bellair, Durban. Interests: Stamp collecting, reading, music.

Miss C. Harbajhan, 21 Voortrek-ker Street, Newcastle, Natal. Interests: General.

Dookah Bhagwanh (14), 58 Bombay Road, Ladysmith, Natal. Interests: Soccer, fishing, stereo-scopic views.

Sam Sagadevan (18), c/o Sugar Mill, P.O. Felixton, Zululand, Natal. Interests: Soccer, fishing, stereoscopic views.

David Ronald Francis (17), 560 Randles Road, Sydenham, Durban. Interests: Music, reading, cinema.

Soundari Govender (18), c/o Mr. L. L. Crowe, P.O. Box 2, Seven Oaks, Natal. Interests: General.

Bobby Naidoo (18), c/o Imperial Hotel, P.O. Box 1, Empangeni, Zululand, Natal. Interests: Driving, cinema.

Percy Naidoo (19), 78 Horseshoe Road, Clairwood, Durban. Interests: Cinema, music.

WRONG WAY

A farmer walked into an iron-mongers shop and asked them to cut a new key from the one he handed. When he called for it the next day, he asked if the key would be all right.

"Certainly, sir," replied the assistant.

Said the farmer: "Well, I hope it fits, because the other one didn't."

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Is a pumpkin a fruit or a vegetable?
2. How much does a fully grown hippopotamus weigh?
3. If one farmer ploughs 5 acres in 30 minutes, how much time will it take 2 farmers to plough 10 acres of land?

(Contributed by Mohamad Seedat, 270 Grey Street, Durban.)

ANSWERS

1. Botanically speaking, a pumpkin is a fruit as well as a vegetable.
2. Approximately 4,000 lbs.
3. Neither. Obviously speaking, it takes 30 minutes.

MADE GRANDMOTHER ANGRY

Safoora Karodia (12 years), of 30 Victoria Street, Durban, escaped a spanking from her grandmother recently. She writes:

"Recently I spent a weekend in Stanger with my grandmother. My grandmother has a big mango orchard. She asked me to pluck some mangoes. I thought she wanted the mangoes for pickles. So with the help of my Aunt's daughter, I plucked about 200 mangoes. When my grandmother saw that, became very angry. She scolded me. Later, she [illegible] and told Aunt to make some pickles and send them to mother."

(Your story has a good ending, Safoora. You get half a crown for your story.)

"MALA'S ADDRESS WANTED

Krishnakumarie Ramdhin, of P.O. Box 81, Umkomaas, wants the address of Indian actress, Vijayanthimala. Film fans, do help.

REPLIES

Logasankan Reddy (P.O. Box 34, Swanson Park, off Tongaat): Your prize money, according to my records, was sent to you. I shall go into the matter.

Pauline and Roseline Muthoosamy (3 View Street, Overport, Durban): Welcome to our Club. Your stories were fair, but not good. I suggest there was more fiction than there were facts in your accounts. Please keep your stories true to the last detail.—Sachajan.

LET'S ALL LAUGH

The road surveyor went to the Town Clerk stating that his pen needed more spades. He received this reply:

"Extra labour [illegible] by present emergency makes it impossible to authorise further expenditure on spades. Tell the men to lean on one another."

"Mummy," said the film expert, "I gotta good one to offer you — Pictures."

"Naw," replied the theatre owner, "people are gettin' tired of them dog hero pictures."

A cobbler called his establishment "The Boot Hospital." A customer brought him a pair of boots which would have distressed a mummy.

"...shouldn't have these mended if I were you," said the customer. "I would throw them away."

"But I want them mended," was the reply. "This is supposed to be a hospital for boots, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's a hospital allright," replied the cobbler. "It is not a graveyard."

A GREAT REVENGE

Little Gertrude had been very naughty, and had been severely slapped, first by nurse and then by mother, with a promise of another dose from father when he came home.

She sat on the floor, her eyes filled with angry tears. Suddenly she rose with a determined look upon her little face and seized her hair.

"Where are you going?" asked her mother.

"Out to tell the family secrets to the neighbours," said the child firmly.

THE BETTER MAN

Hoping to be the first to relate some unwelcome news, the youth rushed into the room, and said: "Father I had a fight with Percy Raymond today."

"I know you did," was the stern reply, "Mr. Raymond came to see me about it."

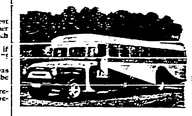
"Well," said the son, "I hope you came out as well as I did."

SAYINGS

"The dirty brute," muttered the onlooker as the pack splashed through the muddy lane in charge of the huntsman.

"That's all my eye," as the patient said to the oculist.

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NEWS FROM INDIA

Nehru Congratulates new African Republic

NEW DELHI. — Prime Minister Nehru has sent a telegram congratulating the Republic of Guinea on West Africa on its achievement of independence.

The telegram read: "Thank you for your telegram informing us of the proclamation of the Republic of Guinea on the 2nd October. Please accept my congratulations on your achievement of independence and my best wishes for the success of your Government and for the happiness and prosperity of the people of Guinea".

KRISHNA MENON'S PRAISE FOR GHANA'S LEADERSHIP

NEW YORK.—Speaking at the United Nations General Assembly, India's delegate, Mr. Krishna Menon paid a tribute to Ghana as a nation which had provided "service in the form of leadership to peoples of Africa".

Mr. Menon said if French Togoland achieved independence as was expected, it would be difficult for the Cameroons not to come along too.

This was the bright side of the events in Africa, but in some parts of the Continent, forced labour was still common and people could be practically bought and sold.

The world had paid too little attention to Africa, he added. The Continent had the largest proportion of mineral wealth of the world. Yet the indigenous population had little access to its own resources for its benefit. They must look to the African peoples themselves and to a liberal outlook in metropolitan governing countries for the liberation of these territories.

REDUCING HARDSHIP IN INDIA-GOA TRAVEL

BOMBAY.—The Indian Government is considering measures to reduce hardship experienced by people going from India to Goa, a Press note issued by the External Affairs Ministry says.

More buses have been put on Only authorised porters are now allowed to operate and their charges per load has been fixed at 12 nayes paysa (18 cents).

Policemen have been stationed at points on the route to see that passengers are not harassed.

The contractor at the ferry service at Kodibag has been told not to charge more than 5 naye paise per head.

"HE SHOWED FORESIGHT IN ACCEDING TO INDIA" SAYS KASHMIR LEADER

SRINAGAR.—Bakshi Abdul Rashid, General Secretary of the Kashmir National Conference, has said that events in Pakistan since its birth which culminated in the abrogation of the Constitution and proclamation of martial law vindicate the foresight and caution of the State People's decision to accede to India.

Addressing a labour meeting in Srinagar, that while the fundamental rights of the Pakistani masses have now been put in cold storage, they are proud of the fact that we are citizens of a country which is the biggest democracy in the world.

Bakshi Rashid expressed satisfaction over the progress Kashmir was making as an integral part of India.

LONG-STAPLE COTTON GROWN IN KERALA

NEW DELHI.—Experiments to grow long-staple cotton in India have been successful, Mr. V. Krishnappan, Minister of Agriculture, told Parliament.

Mr. Krishnappan, who recently visited some areas in Kerala where these experiments were conducted, told newsmen that Andhra, a variety so far grown only in the West Indies, was tried in Kerala, Mysore and Assam where climatic conditions were similar and the crop had been found to be very good.

At present long-staple cotton was grown in about 25000 acres. Next year it was planned to have 20,000 acres and at the end of the Second Plan 50,000 acres would be under cultivation or an average.

India exports every year about 600,000 bales of long-staple cotton worth about 300 to 600 million rupees, while she imports about 50,000 bales of short-staple cotton. In all about 5.5 million bales of short-staple cotton are grown in India annually.

ANOTHER JAPANESE LOAN

CALCUTTA.—Mr. Sato, the Japanese Finance Minister, said in Calcutta this week that his country would give India a further ten million dollars credit to maintain the balance of payments between the two countries. He added that Japan was prepared to assist India and to the shipping industry, but in any industry which would stimulate her economy.



"The Bolero", a Spanish dance by Patricia Cleary, Jennifer Chilmon and Lucille Henderson, one of the items in "Spring Extravaganza", presented by the Merrick Bennett Children's Centre in aid of its fund, at the Rotten Hall, Durban, on Saturday, November 15, at 8 p.m.

BELOW: Donald Morrow, who is in to feature in "Spring Extravaganza" in four dramatic solo presentations — "Our Lady's Juggler", by Anatole France; "The Diary of Scott of the Antarctic", "Pity is Past" by David Hunter is best remembered for his performance as Chou en-Lai in Frances Faye presented by the Catholic Players in the Durban City Hall last year. His most recent and acclaimed effort was "The man" narrated by him.



Bursaries available

Sir,—The Board of the Haji Sulaiman Ebrahim Charitable Trust has decided to make available scholastic bursaries to Indian students for the next academic year.

The successful candidate to attend the Medical School, Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg.

The bursaries to be renewable annually until the course is completed, provided satisfactory progress is maintained by the successful candidates.

The bursaries will include cost of tuition, books and instruments.

Applications from suitably qualified candidates must be lodged at the offices of form with the Secretary of the Board, P.O. Box 769, Pretoria, before the 15th December, 1958.

Application for admission to the university must be submitted by the prospective student direct to the Registrar of the Medical School, University of Witwatersrand, Hospital Hill, Johannesburg, before the 30th December, 1958.

JOOSUB H. S. EBRAHIM.

A Spring Variety Show

Non-European audiences will have an opportunity of seeing star items from the second season of ballet presented by the School of Arts and Crafts of the Natal Technical College when the Meyrick Bennet Children's Centre, in an effort to raise funds, presents a variety show entitled "Spring Extravaganza" at the Bolton Hall, Albert Street, Durban, on Friday, November 28, at 8 p.m.

Expected to be a show with a difference, it promises to provide entertainment for both young and old. Three exciting Spanish dances, the Bolero, the Valenciana and the Panaeca, with the choreography and costumes by Joy Shearer, will be presented; St. Valentine's Night, a sentimental ballet set in the early Victorian period, and "Bacchanale" (1960s) are both arresting and filled with pathos. Bridge Hopkins as La Petit Rat gives a convincing and touching performance.

Other artists taking part are Lionel Pillay and his Modern Jazz group. Lionel needs no introduction to both European and non-European audiences and Linda Massinga, shy young African dancer, hopes to bring a selection from Handel's "Messiah" and several African traditional songs. Though comparatively unknown, Linda possesses a voice of unusual calibre. He has won prizes at Ceaca and other events in the recent African Arts Festivals.

To make the programme complete a few traditional Indian items will be provided by Vasantha Padayachee, a promising young dancer who is to present two South Indian dances. D. D. Singh will present a demonstration dance with a cow and a calf, which is very amusing.

The show is not only to be a feast for the Coarse but also aims at providing first-class entertainment to a community starved of good, live shows.

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TRADE MISSION TO RUSSIA

New Delhi:—An official Indian delegation has left New Delhi for trade talks with the Soviet Union. It will negotiate a new trade agreement and also discuss possibilities of further developing Indo-Soviet trade on a balanced basis.

The present five-year trade agreement between the two countries ends on December.

The delegation is led by Mr. K. R. Lal, Joint Secretary in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and Director-General of Foreign Trade.

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Applications are invited for the vacant position of Indian Assistant (Male) in the City Library Department.

The grade for the position is Grade E (£7 10s. x 10s. — £9) and in addition a cost of living allowance is being paid, which at existing rates, will give a total monthly remuneration as indicated:
Minimum £12 11s. 7d.
Maximum £15 5s. 11d.

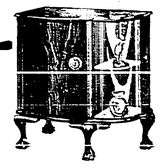
Applicants must be in possession of the Junior Certificate or recognised equivalent, be able to read and write in the English language and be able to hand-print on book spines.

Full particulars regarding this vacancy may be had on application to the City Librarian, City Hall, Durban, and applications in applicant's own handwriting, stating age, present position and experience and accompanied by copies of not more than two recent testimonials must reach the City Librarian, City Hall, Smith Street, Durban, not later than 12 noon on Friday, 7th November, 1958.

W. T. HOWES,
Town Clerk.
Town Clerk's Office, Durban.
24th October, 1958.

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Big athletic and cycling Championships in Jan.

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

WHAT promises to be the most successful non-White South African athletic and cycling championships ever will be held in the first week of January next year at King's Park, Durban. Besides the three affiliated unions — Natal, Western Province and Transvaal, Eastern Province and Griqualand West will send representatives to compete. The organisation of the championships is well on its way and, except for minor details that beset every such major underaking and have to be finalised, it is confidently expected that this mammoth sports festival will be completed without a hitch.

Highlights of the championships will be the major athletic event, the 26 miles 385 yards Olympic Marathon. After much discussion it was finally decided to use the Snell Parade circuit for a comparison of times with others who have already competed there. There will be strong opposition to the leading Natal marathon runners from the formidable array of long-distance men that Boland and Western Province will put into this field to capture the magnificent £100 trophy donated by a Durban businessman and being competed for for the first time. A definite date was only be arrived at for the running of the marathon after consultation with the

Left to provide the thrills, if Griqualand is not to compete in the championships, Boland should sweep the board. The opposition from Western Province and Natal is comparatively poor and on all known performances the cyclists from Boland, who hail from the wine-producing areas around Paarl, should have not great difficulty in capturing every single prize. There was a time when Natal possessed cyclists of the class of Tullo and Sebul, the equal of anybody anywhere, but sad to say the standard has fallen away not because of lack of ability or enthusiasm but on account of the lack of track facilities. There is need for top-level talks and necessary action in this matter and if new sports amenity can be provided there is no reason why this branch of our activity should not flourish as in other centres.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

The disparity in provincial strength would be even more apparent in the women's events. Whereas in Natal we have only a few promising juniors like Danasagary Pillay, the Cape centres can put into the field female Amazons both in the track and field events. The different social patterns are responsible for this, but with the girls we have now forming a nucleus there is little reason why our strength should not grow, in all, at the South African championships we should have record performances and results



Seated at the main table at the Mayville Football Association's 55th Anniversary Dinner at the Admiral Hotel last Saturday, are (left to right) Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Naicker, Messrs. T. M. Naicker, Willie Fennel, H. Rowaidi, Goolam Hafeji (president) and C. Munsamy. (See story on page 23).

Ingrid speaks Chinese!

For her role as a Danish woman teacher in China in the new 20th Century-Fox CinemaScope picture, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Swedish actress, Ingrid Bergman, has to speak Chinese in a number of scenes. Although she has filmed in many languages, she confessed to her tutor, Dr. Jung-kin-Liu, a professor at Oxford University and Balliol College, Oxford, that she found learning foreign tongues very difficult.

The first one she learnt other than her own, was German. Now she speaks French and Italian as well as, of course, English. Her children, Roberto Jr., and Ingrid and Isabella, the twins, also speak French and Italian well. During their stay in Britain, whilst their mother was filming "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," they were given English lessons and can now make themselves understood in this language. "They find it easier to learn languages than I do," said Ingrid. "We speak mostly Italian around our home. They have been in French schools for the last two years and are quite at home with that language, too."

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Umzinto Fete

Weeks of preparation in the collection of attractively made clothes, tasty dishes, and a variety of provisions and fresh produce culminated in a successful fete held by the Umzinto and District Indian Child Welfare Society, at the Vishnu Hall, Umzinto.

In welcoming the guests, the chairman, Dr. R. Ramsaar, spoke of the constantly steady increase, the changing duties and expanding scope of Child Welfare work in the districts. He felt, that as a result there was more demand being made on the human and financial resources of the Society, hence the organisation of the fete. However, he felt that the general response from the public was admirable.

Mr. R. B. Archibald, M.P.C., who opened the bazaar, was introduced by the chairman who also garlanded Mr. Archibald. Mrs. Archibald was presented with a bouquet on behalf of the Society, by Mrs. R. S. Moodliar.

In his address, Mr. Archibald expressed how much he appreciated the existence of such an organisation in the area. He felt that service to the child was of supreme importance and that the only reward one should expect in this field was, not any material gain, but service, and service in knowing that one serves a worthy cause. He further commended the sincerity of articles available for sale in the different stalls.

Mrs. P. Ramsaar, the Honorary secretary, then passed a vote of thanks on behalf of the Society.

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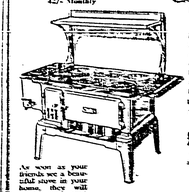
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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

ON Monday and Tuesday next, Hindus, wherever they may be living, will celebrate Deepavali, the Festival of Lights. Though why the Hindu of South Indian extraction and those of North India should celebrate the festival on two separate days, I have yet to fathom. However, on another page in this issue, Swami Nischalananda, Head of the Ramakrishna Centre in South Africa, gives a brilliant interpretation of Deepavali.

There will be no holiday on Deepavali Day for the Hindu workers in Government departments. He will celebrate the festival all the same when the day's work is done. Schoolchildren, of course, will be freed from their desks on both Monday and Tuesday, while business houses have been asked by the Hindu Maha Sabha to close on Monday.

But, while the more fortunate among us will let off their fireworks, exchange visits and gifts with their relatives and friends and do justice to the traditional Deepavali dinner — though I doubt that they will, for money is very tight this year — let us spare a thought for the poor.

Chief of the poor peoples' benefactors in the Natal capital and its environs is the Deepavali Cheer Society. For weeks past, the many hers of the Society have been hard at work collecting parcels of groceries from shopkeepers and others for distribution to the poor members of the community. Not speaking ally for Hindus, because the Society means to brighten the lives of the poor among all races — Indian, Coloured, African and European, as it has done for the past 19 years.

What is worrying the Society is the general tightness of money. For the response to their appeal to the public has fallen far below expectations this year. There is still time for would-be donors to make amends. Gifts of food may be sent to the hon. treasurer, 37 Zeederberg Street, Pietermaritzburg, or telephone 3-5722 for someone to call.

On Sunday afternoon last, and on a couple of evenings this week, I watched members of the Society making up parcels of food, consisting of rice, sugar, flour, ghee, sultanas, dhall, tea and vermicelli, for distribution to the 650 families on their books.

These parcels of food will be distributed in the city on Saturday morning. During next week, the Society will give parties to the nurses at the Uplands Orthopaedic Home for European cripple children, the Edendale Home for African Cripples, the Aryan Benevolent Home and to the patients' children on the case books of the City Indoor Relief Department. Parties for coloured patients at the Town Hill and Fort Napier Mental Hospitals will be given a treat.

He's a Centurian

MR. VIJERA RAGAVALU NAIDOO is 102 years old — and is still hale and hearty for his age. A few hours after the City Hall carillon has rung in the New Year, 1959, Mr. Naidoo will celebrate his 103rd birthday — and he is quite confident that he will.

Mr. Naidoo was born in the village of Pundur, India, in 1855, and came to this country at the age of 14 to settle in Pietermaritzburg.

He started working as a messenger in a Municipal department. After the expiration of his indentures, Mr. Naidoo entered the services of a European landowner in Dan's Place, which was later renamed Scottsville.

When his employer died, Mr. Naidoo continued working as a gardener for a Mr. A. M. Anderson in the same suburb — a total of 56 years' service. After the death of Mr. Anderson, Mr. Naidoo took to growing vegetables and flowers in his own back garden at 413 Boom Street.

Now that his house has been sold, Mr. Naidoo and his wife (both of whom are old age pensioners) moved into a neat little room and kitchen in another part of the city. Mr. Naidoo is an excellent cook and still manages to prepare delicious dishes. And, of course, gardening occupies his leisure hours. He remains all his faculties and, although he has never learnt to read or write, he can relate stories from Hindu mythology.

He goes for long walks daily, including his monthly visits to the Post Office to collect his old age pension. He does his own shopping and pays an occasional visit to the homes of his children who are living in Durban; Mrs. G. K. Naidoo and Mrs. R. Palayanandi, of New Hanover, and Mrs. V. K. Pillay who lives with her husband and children in a Pietermaritzburg suburb, and Mr. R. G. Naidoo, also of Pietermaritzburg.



Mr. V. R. NAIDOO

Dog Bites Man and so . . .

HERE'S a Deepavali anecdote for you. The other evening, the headmaster of a Girls' Grammar School was engaged in conversation with a friend as he walked down a Durban street. Just as the couple passed the house of another Indian headmaster, whoosh . . . a huge dog sprang at the passers-by and ripped a piece of cloth from the pedagogue's trousers.

Wasn't the headmaster furious! He hurriedly retraced his footsteps, turned into a nearby lane and marched into a shop, owned by the other headmaster's sister. "Look what your dog has done!" he shouted.

"But my friend, I have no dog," replied the other. "Then who does that . . . dog belong to?" asked the victim. "I'm blessed if I know," was the answer.

Anyhow, the story has a happy ending. Both pedagogues parted good friends.

Deepavali Festivities

AND so Deepavali is again upon us, bringing in its train a round of festivities.

At the Town Waller Stadium, Edendale, starting at 9.30 a.m. on Sunday, the Deepavali Cheer Committee will hold a sports gala for residents of the area. Unusual items figure on the programme of 45 events which will be highlighted by a Deepavali Lamp race for women, a tug-o'-war between men's team of five and a women's team of ten, a tari race and a fancy dress parade.

The opening address will be delivered by the Chairman of the committee, Mr. R. Pillay, and Mr. R. Lachman will bring the gala to a close.

Other celebrations of the festival will be held in city temples and at Ratepharm, Pleasedale and Cato Manor districts. At the Mariann festival of Mundal Ute Nobee (S.A.W.) and Agarwal Shurieff, of Hazrat Ghous Pak (R.A.) will be celebrated at the Mariannhill Monastery Church Street.

Moulvi Sema of Waschbank will perform the Waz at 10.15 a.m. and afterwards take the salute at the March Past of the Pietermaritzburg and the Overport Muslim Brigades.

Temple Officials

AT the annual general meeting of the Shri Vishni Temple, Pietermaritzburg, held recently, the secretaries mentioned that the Temple premises was fulfilling a great need of the community, in that, apart from the English and Hindi School being conducted there, the premises were in great demand by sporting, cultural, educational and social bodies to hold their meetings and other functions.

The officials and members are also very grateful to the principal, Mr. T. Palayandi and his staff for the very fine spirit of co-operation, and special thanks are due to them for having collected and organised a bazaar for funds to build a wall in front which is now ready.

The following were elected: President: Mr. K. H. Patel; trustees: Messrs B. Sewpaul, G. Jugwanth and G. R. Singh; hon. life vice-president, Messrs. B. Jugdeep, Baldeo Maharaj, G. Jugan Lalla, Jethalia and S. Radheer; chairman, Mr. B. Sewpaul; vice-president, Messrs. B. Rajkoomar, J. Sewnarian, M. Sewpaul, C. Markan and R. Sharrie; joint hon. secs., H. Maikoo and P. Srigobin; hon. treasurers, Messrs. Sewpaul; hon. auditor, Pundith S. R. D. Maharaj; councillors; Messrs. B. Dookie, R. Sewpaul, H. Samjanie, S. S. Maharaj, M. R. Maharaj, S. Ramlan, J. Hankan, B. Bhagwan, P. Bhagwan, R. Goral, M. Sewpaul, S. Ramkumar, M. Ram Singh, K. P. Maharaj, Ram Maharaj.

Scientific Palmist

THE man who foretold the first three horses to come in their correct order in this year's July Handicap 24 hours before the race was run, walked into my office yesterday afternoon. He is the bearded Paline Chand.

"You can disguise your features but not your hands," he said. He will advise you on your business matters, health, finance, romance and marriage.

He cannot, however, tell you whether your future husband is going to be tall and fair complexioned or which horse is going to win at the races, but he can give you free astrological information regarding your lucky colours, stones or marriage partners.

Palme Chand is now in the Natal capital. You can interview him at 471 Church Street between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Greetings

To my readers, wherever they may be living, known and unknown, May You Enjoy the Deepavali Festival and Prosperity in the New Year.

GHANA KEEN ON PROMOTING TRADE WITH INDIA

NEW DELHI — Mr. K. A. Gbedemah, Finance Minister of Ghana, has said in New Delhi that his Government has been considering trade with India and Ghana. Mr. Gbedemah, who was speaking at a reception held in his honour by the Indo-Ghana Cultural Association, also hoped that the volume of trade between the two countries would increase as their economies developed.

The two lands and Ghana had several things in common. They had adopted non-violence in their struggle for independence and had opted a policy of neutrality and non-alignment.

Like the Indian people, the people of non-violence enunciated by Mahatma Gandhi in their struggle for freedom was largely responsible for its attainment of independence within a short period.

HAMPER-MAKING



This photograph shows women members of the Deepavali Cheer Society making up food hampers for distribution to needy families during the Deepavali festival. (See story on this page.)

NOTICE TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY of RAILWAY BARRACKS

We shall be at the RECREATION HALL, RAILWAY BARRACKS, SOMTSEU ROAD, on SATURDAY, 8th NOVEMBER, from 12.30 to 5 p.m., to receive gifts of food for the Hospitals of Natal.

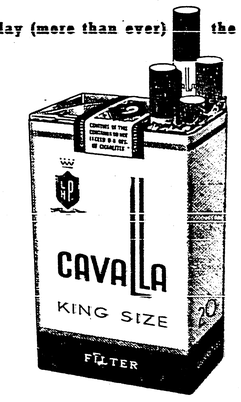
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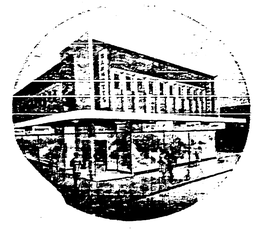
Cavalla Kings

1/9 for 20 4/5 for 50

and in a new convenient pack at 10½d for 10

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DIBUTA (including springs and mattresses) 5-Piece 4ft. SOLID IMBUIA BEDROOM SUITE with triple mirrors, bow front dressing chest, ball and claw legs £99/15/-
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linenfold panels, ball and claw legs, bow front 5-Piece SOLID IMBUIA 4ft. BEDROOM SUITE dressing chest, glass-fronted £123/15/-
£5/5/- Per Month
4ft. 6in. Plain SOLID IMBUIA BEDROOM SUITE, moulded top and carving, Queen Anne legs, triple mirror, flat-top dressing chest, Tripleadjustable £129/15/-
£5/10/- Per Month
7-Piece Linenfold 4ft. 6in. SUITE, ball and claw legs, kidney shape, gabled top bed with attached £159/15/-
£6/10/- Per Month
1 4ft. 6in. 7-Piece Modelled Top De Luxe IMBUIA BEDROOM SUITE, cheval type dressing chest, ball and claw legs, beautifully fitted mirrors £196/15/-
£7.7 per month
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(including springs and mattresses)
4ft. LIGHT OAK BEDROOM SUITE comprising ladies' robe, gent's compactum for gent's robe, headboard with attached pedestals, and dressing table £87/7/6
£3/10/- Per Month
5-Piece CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SUITE available in light oak or two-tone mahogany/oak or two-tone smokey grey/mahogany, with upholstered headboard, comprising ladies' robe with full-length mirror down the front, gent's robe, dressing table and 4ft. upholstered back headboard with built-in lights £177
£7 Per Month
ONE CONTEMPORARY WARDROBE, DRESSING TABLES AND HEADBOARDS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES (including springs and inners)
5-Piece 4ft. Polished Walnut BEDROOM SUITE comprising ladies' robe, gent's robe, triple mirror, dressing chest, 2 x 3ft. beds £59/15/-
£2/10/- Per Month
£2 Per Month
5-Piece 4ft. Hand-rubbed French Walnut BEDROOM SUITE comprising ladies' robe, gent's robe, dressing table, 2 x 3ft. £94/10/-
£4 Per Month

DINING-ROOM SUITES

TRADITIONAL DINING-ROOM SUITES
4-Piece Mahogany DINING-ROOME SUITE, display front sideboard with inlaid front, table and 4 chairs £32/10/-
6-Piece Solid Mahogany DINING-ROOM SUITE display front sideboard, table and 4 ladder-back chairs, all on Queen Anne legs £37/10/-
5-Piece Light Oak with Flamed Veneers DINING-ROOM SUITE comprising sideboard with display section, and bullet front mirrored display section, attractive brass beading, oval table and 4 plastic covered chairs £95
£4 Per Month
1 4-Piece Solid Imbuia Ball and Claw DINING-ROOM SUITE comprising sideboard with display front, scalloped top table and 4 ladder-back chairs £54
£2/5/- Per Month
6-Piece Imbuia DINING-ROOM SUITE with £93
£4 Per Month
CONTEMPORARY DINING-ROOM SUITES
comprising sideboard with display section, oval top table and 4 matching chairs on splayed legs £37/10/-
£3/10/- Per Month
6-Piece DINING-ROOM SUITE available in light oak or striped mahogany, consumane sideboard, shaped table and 4 chairs with full upholstered seats £51
£2/2/- Per Month
Many of the above Suites are available with Round Tables

LOUNGE SUITES

3-Piece 2-Division CANE BACK LOUNGE SUITE in attractive tapestries £134/10/-
£5/7/6 Per Month
3-Piece 2-Division Carved Back MAHOGANY CANE SUITE, attractive coverings, ball and claw feet £49/15/-
£2 Per Month
3-Piece 2-Division Carved Back MAHOGANY CANE BACK LOUNGE SUITE £63/10/-
ball and claw feet ....
£2/12/6 Per Month
CONTEMPORARY
3-Piece 2-Division Light Oak or Mahogany LOUNGE SUITE with wooden arms, covered in £25/10/-
£1 Per Month
3-Piece LOUNGE SUITE comprising swivel back £37/15/-
two chairs ....
£1/12/6 Per Month
AVAILABLE IN 4 DIFFERENT DESIGNS IN THIS PRICE RANGE
3-Piece 2-Division Fully Upholstered LOUNGE SUITE, buttoned back £65
£2/12/6 Per Month
3-Piece 3-Division Fully Upholstered LOUNGE SUITE with Divanette seats £75
£3/3/- Per Month
4 DIFFERENT DESIGNS AVAILABLE
3-Piece 3-Division Fully Upholstered LOUNGE SUITE £99/15/-
£4/4/- Per Month
3-Piece 3-Division Fully Upholstered LOUNGE SUITE £117/15/-
£5 Per Month

KITCHEN FURNITURE

3ft. KITCHEN BASE with £8/19/6-
rasselve top ....
15/- Per Month
4ft. Divanette KITCHEN BASE £12/10/-
with rasselve top ....
10/- Per Month
3ft. Divanette KITCHEN £12/19/6
DRESSER ....
15/- Per Month
3ft. 6in. SUNET KITCHEN DRESSER in two-tone, including clock £25/10/-
£1/1/- Per Month
4ft. Dunood KITCHEN DRESSER complete with clock, and glass enclosed £25/10/-
£1/1/- Per Month
4ft. KITCHEN DRESSER with linenfold doors, clock, plate rack, bread bin, etc. £25/9/6
£1/1/- Per Month
6 shaped back chairs .... Each £2
4ft. Dunood KITCHEN DRESSER with built-in clock £34/19/6
£1/10/- Per Month
CONTEMPORARY DINING-ROOM SUITES
comprising sideboard with display section, oval top table and 4 matching chairs on splayed legs £37/10/-
£1/10/- Per Month
6-Piece DINING-ROOM SUITE, available in light oak or striped mahogany, consumane sideboard, shaped table and 4 chairs with full upholstered seats £51
£2/2/- Per Month
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£2 Per Month
3-Piece 2-Division Carved Back MAHOGANY CANE BACK LOUNGE SUITE £63/10/-
ball and claw feet ....
£2/12/6 Per Month
CONTEMPORARY
3-Piece 2-Division Light Oak or Mahogany LOUNGE SUITE with wooden arms, covered in £25/10/-
of your own choice or upholstery
£1 Per Month
3-Piece LOUNGE SUITE comprising swivel back £37/15/-
two chairs ....
£1/12/6 Per Month
AVAILABLE IN 4 DIFFERENT DESIGNS IN THIS PRICE RANGE
3-Piece 2-Division Fully Upholstered LOUNGE SUITE, buttoned back £65
£2/12/6 Per Month
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£1/1/- Per Month
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£1/1/- Per Month
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£2/2/- Per Month
Many of the above Suites are available with Round Tables

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11 cu. ft. ALASKA £49/15/-
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4 cu. ft. KELVINATOR £99/15/-
£4/3/- Per Month ....
4 cu. ft. FUCHSWARE £95/10/-
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oven, pilgrim ....
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mixer ....
£1/2/- Per Month
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4 Quarts £5/12/6
.... Each
6 Quarts £7/7/-
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8 Quarts £9/19/6
.... Each

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Philips £9/15/-
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BLANKETS in pastel shades .... From, each 29/6
SHEETS, 65 x 90 .... 39/6
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TRIBUTE

Mr. Shantilal J. Mehta, founder of the My Own Institute for Brotherhood in a letter to the family of the late Mr. K. G. Pillay who passed away recently, said that it was with "great pain and sorrow" that the members of the institute viewed the death of Mr. Pillay, who was one of its ardent members.

"He was a sincere member of the institute," stated Mr. Mehta in his letter, "and by Divine virtue has repeated and written over 104,000 Om Mantra Japa in the four Om books positioned by it. We appreciate the invaluable services he has rendered to mankind in the field of social, religious and educational activities. His sincerity, simplicity, humility and courtesy and amiable disposition was loved and liked by all those who were associated with him. By his death a void is left in the public life of the Indian community.

● Thirty eight million people will be eligible to vote in the forthcoming general elections in Pakistan. In East Pakistan there are 19 members and 300 nominated seats and 300 elected seats in the National Assembly. In West Pakistan there will be 150 members, of which 100 will be elected and thirty seven nominated seats and women voters.

MR. H. M. SINGH, of

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wishes to notify all Indian electrical businesses and buyers of electrical materials that he is now appointed as a travelling salesman of the above electrical firm. He has pleasure in calling and attending to their requirements in

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OTHER MODELS FROM £44/15/-

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GETTING READY FOR DEWALI: Premilla Rabevia and Narahda Mooljee strike a note of religious fervour while they light the clay lamps — myriads of which will adorn Hindu homes throughout the world — in this picture taken by our cameraman, S. R. Moody, today.

Deepavali in the midst of uncertainty and unemployment

(By a "Leader" Reporter)

In the midst of uncertainties and disappointments, of mass unemployment and the ever increasing cost of living, Deepavali, the Festival of Lights, once more makes its appearance.

Its coming has been heralded by the Group Areas Proclamations, under which already several hundred have been thrown out of their homes; the reshuffling of the Cabinet, grim harbingers of more stern affairs on the part of the rulers to apply the colour laws more rigidly; the shocked utter silence of a new City Council for Durban, who promise to provide decent housing for Durban's poorest Indians; and the dramatic withdrawal of the indictment against 91 persons accused of treason.

In the clothing, textile and other industries, hundreds of Indians, both men and women are on the dole, either dismissed by their employers as a means of labour reduction or to take in new recruits at lower pay. Many more are out on short-time. As a result of this, many Indian homes will have no free or low cost entertainment this Deepavali.

Shopkeepers are not rushing to replenish their stocks as the buying capacity of the people this year has fallen below that of the previous years. This is in spite of the fact that price reductions sales are being held in the Indian business centre. Housewives have become careful purchasers and the penny this year is being literally stretched.

But the younger ones will not be disappointed, however, for the prices of fireworks, both the Chinese and the locally manufactured ones are selling at greatly reduced prices, almost a third of last year's prices. If ever there is to be a spending spree it certainly will be indulged in by the youngsters, who will be taking out orders from their dusty saving boxes.

Let us hope that the courage, fortitude and determination of Rama in vanquishing the tyrant Ravana, will be instilled in our hearts as we face the new year resolutely.

The Gandhi Settanvil School will hold its variety concert at the Vedic Hall, Carlisle Street, Durban, on November 8, at 8 p.m. The programme includes plays from the Ramayana and the Mahabharata, speeches, musical items and several sketches. It promises to be a grand affair and the organisers are sparing no effort to go all out to give the audiences an enjoyable evening.

The Directors and Staff of

DHUPELIA & SONS (PTY.) LTD.

wish you all

A Happy Deepavali and a Prosperous New Year

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The House of

N. BHOOLA & SONS (PTY.) LTD.

wish all clients and friends

A Happy Deepavali and a Prosperous New Year

67 VICTORIA STREET, DURBAN

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for November 7 to 13 for people born under the following signs is as follows:

Aries Mesha (March 22 to April 20): Matters connected with money, insurance, health, service, legal affairs, relations with other people, travel and changes are likely to be of concern to those people born under this sign and should be tackled carefully. Good days in some respects: November 7, 12; bad in some respects, 8, 11, 13.

Taurus Vrishe (April 21 to May 22): Personal matters, home interests, house, property, finance, profession and children's interests are some of the things that may be of great concern to many that belong to this group. Good days: November 9, 11, 13; bad, 7, 14.

Gemini Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): House, property and legal matters of great moment is likely to come in your and your neighbours' path for attention and involve expenses and it should be dealt cautiously. Good days: November 8, 10; bad, 9, 13.

Cancer Karkata (June 22 to July 22): Financial matters, kindreds affairs, friendships, hopes and wishes may be disturbed and requires to be handled carefully. Good days: November 7, 9, 12; bad, 8, 11.

Leo Singh (July 23 to August 22): Speculation, money and legal matters, children's interests, health, etc., may be of concern to many born under this group, careful handling of matters will help. Good days: November 9, 10; bad, 11, 12.

Virgo Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Personal matters, business, finance and matters resulting from activities which occurred in past times needs careful handling for success and prosperity. Good days: November 8, 10, 11; bad, 12, 13.

Libra Tula (September 23 to October 22): Money and business matters will be brisk. Domestic and kindred affairs need cautious handling. Do not be hasty in your decisions. Good days: November 8, 11, 13; bad, 7, 8.

Scorpio Vrischik (October 23 to November 22): Be careful in your material interests as obstacles are denoted. Avoid rashness, deal kindly with associates, keep out of quarrels and disputes. Do not speculate or invest. Good days: November 7, 9; bad, 8, 12.

Sagittarius Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Personal and social affairs, ambitions and relationship with authorities requires more attention than usual. Avoid petty worries and annoyances. Curtail expenditure. Good days: November 8, 12; bad, 7, 13.

Capricorn Makar (December 23 to January 20): Matters resulting from activities which occurred in past times is likely to cause annoyances. Hopes, wishes and relationships with superiors is likely to be unsettled. Be calm, cautious and deal prudently. Good days: November 9, 11; bad, 10, 12.

Aquarius Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Matters concerning house, property, work associates, money, work, responsibility, etc., should be seen with carefully for prosperity and prosperity. Avoid petty worries and wishful thinking. Good days: November 9, 12; bad, 10, 11.

Pisces Meena (February 20 to March 20): Money, business, ambitions, plans, position, legal matters, occupation and kin are some of the problems that are likely to concern you during this week. Good days: November 8, 12; bad, 7, 13.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, November 8, 10, 12.

Collecting debts and dues, November 10, 11.

Seeking employment, November 10.

Signing important documents, November 8.

Family gatherings, club meetings, November 8, 13.

Speculation and ventures on new lines, November 14.

Appointment with medical adviser, November 10, 12.

Planting crops under ground such as potatoes, etc., November 10 to 11; crops above ground, November 14, 15.

The rainfall will improve in some places and in places it will remain the same. Changeable weather with rainy and stormy condition is expected about November 5 to 7, and 9 to 11.

The lucky numbers to apply on the Turf on November 8 are: 2, 4, 6, 8, 9 or 11, 13, 15, 17, 19.

Colours: Blue, red, black and white.

READER'S QUERRY

Question: A Durban reader "B.F." writes: We keenly follow your notes, but regret that no Reader's Querry is now published. This is very interesting; kindly have it published regularly. Please inform us about marriage dates on Sundays in December. Some Pandits tell us that there are good marriage days on December 14, 21 and 28, 1958. Is this correct?

Answer: According to Hindu Jyotisha there is no marriage Nakshatra on December 14, 21 and 28. Only December 7 is for an exemption. It is also December 21 as Ashlesha Nakshatra rules from December 20, 9.56 a.m. on 21, till 1.0 p.m. (S.A. std. time). Mangal (Mars) occupies Mesha Rashi. Hence it is adverse for marriage. Those suggest as good day without the marriage Nakshatra, will they write and tell us here they select auspicious marriage time without the Nakshatra?

Yerulam readers and others. Write your full name, time, date, year of birth for answer to your personal questions.

Hare Krishna Durban. Your marriage life will be happy and prosperous and take place about May to July, 1959.

Cricket Union

At a meeting held recently in Estcourt a new cricket union has been formed. This new union will be organised cricket in and around Estcourt. The Northern Natal Indian Cricket Union has taken the union in its field and with six affiliated clubs the new union should do well. The support of three more clubs has been promised.

A trophy has been donated by the Indian staff of the Mawmic Factory and a shield by Mr. D. C. Gangat of Weenen. Much interest and enthusiasm is being displayed by all the clubs and the season promises to be an interesting one.

The cabinet of the new union is: Patrons, Councillor G. D. B. Pender, Dr. I. A. Kajee, and Messrs. R. V. Ramiah, S. M. Gangat, C. D. Kooverjee, vice-presidents, Messrs. I. M. Peerbhay, A. Dawood, S. M. Ganpat; president, Mr. S. S. Pillay; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. M. L. Balwanth; record clerk, Mr. M. S. Lutter; auditor, Mr. R. S. Naidoo.

DUKE ELLINGTON

Duke Ellington put on a special performance for a very distinguished audience after his concert at a Leeds cinema.

At the local Conservative Club in the small hours of the morning he played his Bluesy Piano Blues for Pond and Lady Harewood, musical director John Prichard and the Hon. Gerald Lascelles. His musical audience had been busy working at the Leeds Centenary Music Festival and had missed his show.

"Man, if they want to hear me, I'll put on a free performance for them." And he did—at a piano with three candelabras on it.

● Pakistan Government have decided to construct a hundred thousand square miles of road in the country at a cost of Rs. 1,000 crores at present in force. Pakistan has constructed one million three hundred forty seven thousand rupees for this purpose.

WOODS GLASS WORKS

(PTY.) LTD.

wish it to be known that Mr. A. P. Govender has severed all his connections with the above concern.

(Signed) L. LAZARUS

Flourishing 300-strong Tamil Surgam in London

A Tamil Surgam, with a membership of over 300, is flourishing in London at the moment. This information was given by Dr. K. Goonam, its president for nearly two years, who returned to Durban recently after being away several years travelling the United Kingdom, the Continent and the basic.

Dr. Goonam said that the Surgam, which was a non-political organisation, was a cultural body aimed at keeping South Indians in London at home with their religion, language and ways of life. It has members drawn from all parts of the world wherever Indians are resident — from as far as British Guiana, Ceylon, South Africa, with the majority from South India itself.

Telegu, Tamil, Canarese and Malyalams contribute their share in the upkeep of this Surgam, with the Ceylon Tamilians contributing mostly towards its musical progress. It holds big social gatherings every three months and once a month small committee meetings.

Dr. Goonam said that not long ago a European who had resided in South India for over ten years, and became a master in Carnatic music, came to the Surgam and gave brilliant recitals on the sitar as well as entertaining the audience with the English way of life and Tamil. "He felt rather awkward with the English way off life and he greatly relished Indian dishes and even sat cross-legged on the floor. As for his attire, he chose the traditional Indian garb, the dhoti," Dr. Goonam added.

One of the patrons of the Surgam at the moment is Mr. Swaminathan, Minister of Economics in the Madras Government, who is now resident in London. The Surgam also owes its existence to a large measure to Mr. Viswanathan, who is in charge of the Tamil section of the BBC.

Hindu festivals such as Deepavali, Pongal, Shivratri and Saraswathi Poojas are celebrated on a grand scale, providing a spectacle for the English guests. At the moment the Surgam is planning to build a club house and a hostel where visitors would be allowed to brush up their South Indian languages and culture during their long stay in London.

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at MAHOMEDY'S of

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PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Bargains Never to be Repeated Again!

MEN'S WEAR

SUITS, plain and stripes. Were £4/7/6 **£1/19/6**

TWEED SPORTS COATS. Were 39/6 ... Now **17/6**

SPORT SHIRTS. Short sleeve. Were 8/11 ... Now **3/11**

SPORTS SHIRTS. Long sleeve Were 8/11 ... Now **4/11**

MENS TROUSERS. Were 19/11 ... Now **9/11**

BATTERSBY HATS. Were 59/6 ... Now **29/6**

FUR FELT HATS. Were 19/11 ... Now **10/-**

MENS SOX. Were 2/6 Now **1/-**

MENS T SHIRTS **4/11** Now

MENS TIES. Were 5/6 4/11 ... Now **2/9**

LOUNGE SHIRTS. Were 19/11 ... Now **9/11**

MENS 100% WOOL JERSEYS. Were 39/6 Now **19/11**

SLIPPERS Were 22/6 ... Now **9/11**

MENS BELTS ... ... Each **1/6**

MENS HANKIPS ... Each **6d**

MENS NYLON ANKLETS **2/11**

MEN'S ATHLETIC VESTS **1/6**

BOYS' WEAR

SUITS, in plain and fancy weaves. Were 39/6 **24/11** Now

BOYS SPORTS COATS. Were 45/- ... Now **19/11**

BOYS SPORTS SHIRTS. Short sleeves. Were 6/11 ... Now **3/6**

BOYS' LINED KNICKERS. Navy, Black. Were 5/11 9/11 ... ... Now **5/11**

BOYS' ASSTD. KNICKERS. Were 9/11 ... ... Now **3/6**

BOYS' BLAZERS. 1 x 12. Were 25/- ... ... Now **5/11**

G/F SCHOOL SHIRTS. Were 5/11 ... ... Now **3/11**

BOYS GREY LONGS. Were 25/- ... ... Now **10/11**

BOYS' KHAKI KNICKERS. Were 5/11 ... ... Now **3/11**

BOYS' BELTS AND BRACES **1/6**

BOYS' VESTS ... ... Pair **1/-**

BOYS' KHAKI BOXER SHORTS ... ... Each **1/-**

BOYS' BLOUSE **1/11**

BOYS' SHORS. 7-11. Were 17/6 ... ... Now **12/6**

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS. Were 17/6 ... ... Now **9/11**

BARGAINS IN ... ... **LADIES' WEAR** BUY NOW AND SAVE

PLOCKED NYLON. 36in. Was 4/11 ... ... Now **2/11**

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CANDLEWICK BEDSPREADS ... **17/11**

BRASSIERES. Cotton and satin. Were 3/6 ... Now **1/11**

TOWELS. Plain stripe, 18 x 36, 2/6 ... ... 12 x 24, **1/-**

PLASTIC TABLE COVERS, 54 x 90. Were 12/11 **5/11**

LADIES' SLIPS. Were 8/11 ... ... Now **4/6**

KIDDIES' SOX. Were 2/6 ... ... Now **1/-**

Ladies' SHOES. Were 39/6 ... ... Now **10/-**

PAD BEDSPREADS. were 39/6 ... ... Now **25/-**

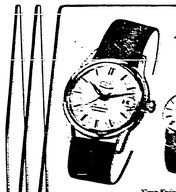
BEDSHEETS. 54 x 72 ... ... Now **6/11**

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. . . no gift to compare with an ENICAR watch, greatest triumph of Swiss mastery in beauty and precision! Owning by ULTRASONIC WAVES, which remove the minutest impurity from every part, is the secret of its superb performance . . . the reason why your jeweller will always recommend ENICAR.

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ENICAR ULTRASONIC

Your Enicar Ultrasonic model will run without ailing or shunning for at least 3 years.

AVAILABLE AT APPOINTED JEWELLERS everywhere in the Union, Federation and S.W.A. Ladies' and gents' models from £8.15.0 to £27.10.0 each

Stockists Appointed:

DURBAN: DARJEE BROS., 6 Madrasa Arcade
129 Victoria Street
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PIETERMARITZBURG: D. K. SONS, 76 Church Street
J. H. SOBS, 88 Church Street

DUNDEE: Soni Brothers

TONGAAT: Tongaat Jewellers

"MOTHER INDIA" SPECIAL DEEPAVALI ATTRACTION

SHAH JEHAN, reputed to be the Southern Hemisphere's biggest and most luxurious cinema, will earn further recognition for screening the best films when it releases India's greatest motion picture, Mehboob's "Mother India", in Technicolor, as a Deepavali attraction attraction commencing from Monday, November 10.

Starring Nargis in the pivotal role and ably supported by Sunil Dutt and Rajendra Kumar, "Mother India" in India received for its heroine, Nargis, the President of India's award, the "Padma Shri"; in Europe the Best Actress award at the Karlovy Vary International Film Festival and in Hollywood nominated for an Oscar, the first and the only Indian film to have achieved this honour.

In addition to these, it the annual Filmfare Awards it also received outstanding awards—for the best story, the best direction, the best editing, the best actress of the year, the best picture of the year and for the best photography. No other film in the history of the Indian motion picture industry received such a wide and universalised recognition as "Mother India has done.

Against the changing backdrop of awakening India in the villages, the film vividly unfolds the story of an old peasant woman, Radha, by name, who is invited to inaugurate a new canal built to bring prosperity and happiness to the teeming millions of villagers.

"Mother India" is her story as also the story of millions of women in India, round whom has evolved our entire culture and civilisation throughout the ages. She recalls the darkening shadows of poverty and misery and the ruthless exploitation of her family by the village Sowkar.

This is the story of her children, Rajoo and Birju, and of Shibil Lala, the village Zamindar who thrives on the ignorance of the illiterate peasants and lives on the blood of the poor.

It is the story which is unique in the world—of a woman who sticks to her traditional chastity and nobility in the face of certain death threatening her favourite child and sells everything she has, to feed her little ones.



World film festival in India?

Mr. J. C. Jain, Sheriff of Bombay, suggested that India should be the venue of an international film festival. "The successes of Indian films at the festivals of almost over the past few years

and have greatly raised our prestige in the eyes of the world. In an opinion there is a need an Indian film festival," he said.

Stating that India's contact remains with every country in the world, he explained that in the patronage of all nations, Mr. Jain said that the location of such a venture would be most fitted, both to the industry and to the State.

Woman (73) gives fine performance

A 73-year-old woman, who has never been to see a motion picture in her life, played a scene with Frank Sinatra and very nearly stole it from him.

While shooting in the mountain village of Tourrette-sur-Loup, near Nice, the Hollywood production "Kings Go Forth," which will soon be seen in this country, needed an elderly French woman for a part in the film, and Director Delmer Daves chose Hip, shy septuagenarian Marie Isnard from the crowd.

She had to stop Sinatra, as a lieutenant in the liberating U.S. Army, and offer him a glass of wine, saying: "Vive l'Amerique." Sinatra answers with "Vive la France," and the woman says "Vive le President Roosevelt." Then, as he returns the glass to her and begins marching again with his troops Sinatra shouts: "Vive les Poilus-Ilargues."

Marie's lines were printed out for her in a large, clear hand, and she learned them quickly. After only two takes, Director Daves declared it was perfect and last night he told Madame Isnard in French that even Sarah Bernhardt couldn't have done it better. The compliment, however, was lost on a smiling old woman, who had never heard of Bernhardt!



Lovely Vyjayanthimala has specially sent this autographed photograph of herself to our readers. She is now in Soviet Africa.

U.S. PRAISE FOR INDIAN FILM

RAJ KAPOOR'S "Boot Polish," which won the "Filmfare" Award for the Best Film of the year three years ago and in which Nazir's performance won an acting citation at the Cannes Film Festival a couple of years ago, has proved to be the first Indian film to be generally released in the United States of America.

Reviewing the film, America's leading news magazine, "Time," known for its uncompromising criticism of even such film-making giants as Cecil B. De Mille, was uncommonly generous in its praise of the film. "Time" called it "a miniature masterpiece" and nearly flawless little gem of a fable that stars with its own brilliance."

Further, "Time" notes that it ("Boot Polish") has drawn "quick comparison to Dos Monos Shine," but elaborates that the two films "went in opposite directions—'Shoeshine' despairingly towards the lower depths, 'Boot Polish' wistfully towards the light."

Concluding, "Time" says: "The two children, Rattan Kumar and Baby Naaz, flash from delight to tears to sullen resentment with startling virtuosity. From her scrawny, seven-year-old frame, actress Naaz somehow sums up the whole history of her sex. Raj Kapoor trains his camera on them almost without a break, and they have rewarded him by endowing his film with the gentle lustre of a miniature masterpiece."

This is high praise indeed and might well pave the way for the release of more Indian films in the States. Incidentally, it may be noted that the next Indian film that will be generally released there is Pather Panchali."

COMMISSIONERS FAREWELL VISIT TO MOMBASA

NAIROBI.—The Commissioner for India accompanied by Mr. Prem Krishen, arrived in Mombasa on Saturday for a four-day farewell visit. They are to leave tomorrow for India on transfer after two-and-a-half years of stay in East Africa.

ITALIAN'S VIEW OF ITALY

Rossana Podesta, who co-stars with Esther Williams and Jeff Chandler in Universal-International's "The Wind In Eden," a romantic drama which will soon be seen in South Africa, is known internationally as an Italian movie star of some 24 pictures, including the celebrated "Helen of Troy."

But the earthy beauty—as actually born in Tripoli, Libya, where her father was mayor and she got her first glimpse of Italy through the bomb bay of an Italian Air Force plane. She was five years old at the time. Her father had been captured by the British and Rossana and her mother were being flown to safety in Italy.

Rock 'n Roller

Isabella Nott, a rock 'n roll exponent of 17, has been signed by Universal-Internationals for Rock Hudson's "Tarnished Angels." The film is being produced in Hollywood by Ross Hunter and directed by Douglas Sirk with the cast led by Robert Kumar and Wilhelmina Roberts.

ALBERT CINEMA
Grand Deepavali Attractions

MONDAY to SATURDAY, Nov. 10 to 15, at 10.15 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5.5 p.m. (3 Shows only)
"THAI PIRANDAL VAZHI PIRAKUM"
(In Tamil)
Starring M. N. Rajam, S. S. Rajendran and others.

MONDAY to SATURDAY, Nov. 10 to 15 (Five Shows Nightly at 8.15 p.m.)
B.R. Films present a Super Success
"EK-HI-RASTA"
(THE ONLY WAY)
with Ashok Kumar, Sunil Dutt and Meena Kumari.

AVALON CINEMA
Special Deepavali Treat!

MONDAY, NOV. 10, at 5.5 p.m.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURS. at 10.15 a.m. and 5.5 p.m.
FRIDAY, NOV. 14, at 10.15 a.m.
SATURDAY
(IN TAMIL)
A sensational real life story, directed by Sivaji Ganesan, Produced by M. N. Rajam and Chandra Babu.

SPECIAL LATE EVENING PREVIEW
SATURDAY, NOV. 15, at 10.15 p.m. (One Show Only)
The Best Discovery of Star
"HAMARA HAI"
(In Gurgoomi Gevaanese)
A Zubeda Pictures' Proud Presentation starring Yasmin, Talat, Baby Naaz and others. (6-4-58) Opens Tuesday, Nov. 11, 10 a.m.

Our "Windsor Quiz" Contest

Below appear the second six questions in our quiz competition. When you have completed Form B pin it to Form A, which appeared in our issue of last week, and post with your name and address to "Quiz Contest", Windsor Hotel, 394 Victoria Road, Pietermaritzburg. Post only after you have answered all 12 questions.

FORM B:

The first correct entry drawn at a public function on Sunday, 23rd November, 1958, will receive a cheque for £20 from Mr. F. Pretorius, proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, Pietermaritzburg.

HERE ARE THE SECOND SET OF 6 QUESTIONS

1. Which heavyweight boxing champion of the world was known as the "Brown Bomber"?
ANSWER: .....

2. Who wrote "Cry, the beloved country"?
ANSWER: .....

3. Who is the estranged wife of Marlon Brando?
ANSWER: .....

4. Which one of these men was in his early life a housepainter? Montgomery, Mussolini, Stalin, Hitler, Roosevelt.
ANSWER: .....

5. What name has the new Pope chosen for himself?
ANSWER: .....

6. Who was known as the "Oubaas"?
ANSWER: .....

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

WE ARE SAYING IT WITH FIREWORKS!
KHANDAAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Phone 873384 LICORN Phone 873384
Saturday 8th November, at 8.15 p.m.
GRAND FIREWORKS DISPLAY
by
GIFTS & FIREWORKS WHOLESALERS
Something worth seeing; plus
BRAND NEW RELEASE FOR OUR DEEPAVALI — THE BIG SHOW WITH THE BIG RING
"ANOKHI"
(Hindi)
Starring Sheila Ramani, Shammi. Music by Timmy Barnes, of All-India Radio fame
SATURDAY, 8th NOVEMBER ONWARDS
No charge for children under 10 years

Advertise in THE LEADER



Photograph shows Mrs. M. M. Moodley giving a pint of blood — her fourth — when the Pietermaritzburg Blood Transfusion Service held a bleeding session in the City last week. Dr. F. J. Lewis is being assisted by D. Jogroop, a member of the Indian Men's Detachment 27.

Donate Blood Appeal

In 1950 the Indian Rover Scouts of Pietermaritzburg, together with their friends who were employed in various factories in the city and its environs, formed the first panel of blood donors. They were bled regularly and have now given more than 21 pints each. At present, there are more than 100 regular blood donors in the city.

During the recent drive organised by Mr. G. S. Naicker and others, 76 men and women were added to the panel. In this group is included 31 students from the Woodlands Indian High School. They were bled at the Blood Transfusion Service Offices, 294 Loop Street, on Wednesday morning last.

Blood is urgently needed every day to save someone's life. Today there is a greater demand for blood and, therefore, more and more people are needed to make this small sacrifice which will mean a lifetime to someone else.

Those who wish to join the panel of blood donors are asked to call at the Blood Transfusion Service Headquarters in Loop Street, or to call on Mr. G. S. Naicker at 550 Church Street.



Photograph shows the pupils and some of their teachers from the Esther-Smith Government-aided Indian School, Pietermaritzburg, aboard the "Rainbow" which went on a trip round Durban Bay recently.

OUTING IN DURBAN

Fifty-nine pupils from the Esther Payne Smith Government-aided Indian School, Pietermaritzburg, shouted joyfully one day recently as the bus left the Capital City on its way to Durban.

It was a day's outing planned for them by the Principal, Mr. R. Dookran, and his staff. They were taken care of by the following teachers: Miss N. A. Naik, Messrs. R. Jogroop, M. N. Jeena, S. A. S. Ahmed, V. S. Chetty and A. S. Naidoo.

On arrival in Durban the manager of the Pepsi-Cola factory asked his Works Superintendent to show them around and at the end of it give them a bottle of Pepsi each. From here they were taken past the Docks, through Clairwood and the Mobeni industrial area, to the Louis Botha International Airport. They had the privilege of seeing two large planes take off from the runway.

What a thrill they experienced as the bus wended its way to the viewsite on the Bluff. They were able to see a grand view of the whole Bay, harbour and refinery area. Further thrills awaited them as they boarded the boat "Rainbow" on a deep-sea ship fashion one and a half hours.

KEMPSTER'S USED CARS

1948 CHEV. SEDAN	£275	1955 VANGUARD	£975
1953 CHEV. SEDAN	£510	1958 VANGUARD	£865
1957 CHEV. V-8 SEDAN	£910	1955 STUD. S. WAGON	£565
1956 FORD ZEPHYR	£575	1955 VELOX	£495
1954 MERCEDES 180	£810	1957 VICTOR	£565
1954 MORRIS MINOR	£295	1954 FORD SDN/DEL	£650

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Get all the power you paid for with SUPERSHELL
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SHELL
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ALWAYS AHEAD IN HAIRDRESSING
RAJSON'S HAIRDRESSERS

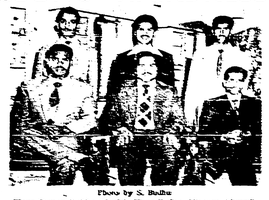


Photo by S. Budhu

Top: Osman Lakha (Osie), Hans Rajoo, Hossen Ahmed
Bottom: K. Magan (Paul), Ramie Rajoo, Pirvath (Percy)

WISHING ALL A JOYOUS DEEPAVALI
6 HIMALAYA ARCADE, HIMALAYA HOUSE
165 WARWICK AVENUE, DURBAN

Leader Smalls

WE WANT TO SELL

ELECTRIC electric thoroughly recon. dismtld and guaranteed. Loaded under Dom £3 10s/3. Cash Warehouse, 86 Field Street, Durban.

SITUATIONS VACANT

NURSE with general or provincial training to take charge of an staff nurse, commencing duties 1st December, 1958. Apply — P.O. Box 2000, Durban.

APPLICATIONS are invited for a post of principal for the Girls' High School, Ladysmith, Natal, to take up duty on 1st January, 1959. Applications in full details of qualifications and experience, must be made to Director, P/BA, Governmental Indian Schools, P.O. Box 2079, Durban. Closing date 28th November, 1958. Applicants should not approach the Board or its members direct on this matter. 1277

ACCOUNTANTS required for part-time duty in trade. Manager, Box 1, Natal Witness Buildings, Pietermaritzburg. 0-24-11-58-T

MEDICAL DISPENSARY

THE Umbilo Dispensary Limited Dispensing Chemists, Umbilo Road, Durban, requires an assistant with matriculation, pharmacy, Grade II, and preferably with experience. Applications, stating age and salary required, should be addressed to the Manager, P.O. Box 1, Umbilo, Durban. 0-24-11-58-T

Smart native Boy(s) wanted to assist Bank Messenger. Apply in writing, stating age and previous employment, to Manager, Standard Bank, Verulam. 0-24-11-58-T

Native Boy wanted to assist Bank Messenger. Apply in writing, stating age and previous employment, to Manager, Standard Bank, Stanger. 0-24-11-58-T

COMPANIONS WANTED

COMPANION Wanted for trip to Cape Town, Leaving about December 20 to January 10. Phone 61-2111 Durban. 1-24-11-58-T

DRIVING LESSONS

U.S. DRIVING SCHOOL for Cars and Light Delivery Vehicles. Instructor — Phone 4-2360. 1-24-11-58-T

GENERAL SALES

SAIL by lorry 6ft. sand box from 3/6 a yard; box mould from 15/- pound; 6ft. flask 7/- a yard; dozen 6in. moulding boards 12/6; 1 cwt. sand 5/-; 1 cwt. fine sand 7/6; 1 cwt. gravel 7/6; packet sand 1/-; 1 cwt. fine sand 7/6; packet sand 1/-; 1 cwt. fine sand 7/6; packet sand 1/-; 1 cwt. fine sand

Sports Corner

By the SPORTS EDITOR

"LITTLE LUTCHIE"

THERE is no branch of Natal sport with any appreciable following with which "Little Lutchie" has not been connected. And "Lutchie," as he is affectionately called, is, to give him his baptismal name, none other than Thambinathan Lutchman — young, able, straightforward, sharpshooting sports administrator, with a capacity for work that must make a bullock blush with shame. And yet, though he has some way to go to reach forty, he has been engaged in administrative work for a little over 21 years. That is as proud a record as the less ambitious or lesser dedicated would be satisfied to have, but not so "Lutchie." To use his own coinage, "Seventy will see the beginning of the end of my innings." And if I know this bundle of inexhaustible energy, three-score years and ten and more it is going to be.

WAS MAYVILLE SECRETARY

WAY back in 1937, when many of you had not seen the light of day, Lutchman was secretary of the Mayville District Indian Football Association. Then, after yours truly had held that position, he again became secretary in 1942. And two years later, in 1943, he was elected secretary of the Natal Indian Football Association and soon made a push on faster on the road to progress. And so it was when he was elected president of the Natal Indian Athletic and Cycling Union. Natal then scored one of its best track successes for many years and the sport was given a great boost by his infectious enthusiasm culminating in the sweeping Natal successes at the national championships in Kimberley in 1952, when he managed our provincial team.

UNION-WIDE CONFIDENCE

HE was for a year secretary of the Durban Indian Football Association and, in 1957, served as its treasurer. Not confidence in Lutchman was not confined only to Natal. His reputation as an up and coming star in sports administration spread and for many years he represented Western Province and then Griqualand West on the executive of the South African Indian Football Association. His usefulness did not go unobserved and confidence was never more shown than when he was elected secretary of the Overseas Tours Committee of the S.A.I.F.A.

S.A.I.C.U. SECRETARY

THIS services to cricket, though not of the same magnitude as his services to soccer, is worthy of comment. When the Inter-District Cricket Union was formed it was more than a tottering infant in 1940, he brought a measure of stability to that organisation when he reluctantly accepted the position as secretary, which was literally thrust upon him. And here again his remarkable consistency, his unerring loyalty and diligence to duty, his yearning for learning from those older in age and experience, earned for him his due reward, when, as a crowning achievement to his selfless endeavours, he was, in 1946, elected secretary of the South African Indian Cricket Union. He is now a member of the Durban Indian Cricket Union and last year served as a representative of Southern Natal on the Council of the S.A.I.C.U.

RECORD INTER-RACE PROFITS

IT says much for his strength of character and breadth of vision that he has consistently advocated greater inter-racial co-operation in sport and with this end he accepted the position of secretary of the hard inter-race Soccer Board in the early part of this year. How well he discharged his duties, co-ordinated the work of the different racial units, brought happiness in all and record profits to the board is no surprise and in keeping with the well-known Lutchman tradition. Sports owes him a great deal and greater honours are yet to come his way. If someone were to ask me to describe Lutchman in a few words, I would say—"There goes a man."

PRESIDENT IN HOSPITAL



Mr. R. Kallie, of Ladysmith, president of the South African Indian Cricket Union, is a patient of the King Edward VIII Hospital, Durban, suffering from a heart complaint. He has been there for two weeks and his condition is not at all satisfactory.

INDIA-MADE LIGHT PLANE

BANGALORE — A two-seater light aeroplane, Pushpak, built at the Hindustan Aircraft factory here, is shortly to be offered for sale.

It is rugged in construction, easy to fly and cheap to operate and maintain. It can take off from short runs, even stretches of wide roads. The cruising speed is 90 miles per hour and it can fly at one stretch for three hours.



SCOUT RALLY AT CURRIES FOUNTAIN: Mr. Percy Fawks, M.P.C., Chief Scout Commissioner for South Africa, busily at one of the Indian Girl Guides erect a Bamboo at the Scout Rally at Curie's Fountain last Saturday.



MARK OF RESPECT FOR MR. M. THAIMOON: Leading soccer officials stand in silent tribute to the late Mr. M. Thaimoon, one of the pioneers of Indian sport, before the start of the Controls and Controls soccer match at Currie's Fountain last Sunday. From left to right: Messrs. K. M. Pillay, W. Ernest, M. John, Charles M. Pillay, Soobsee Rajah, P. Chinsa, E. I. Haffejee, R. Regnath, P. Moosa and C. Manoomy.

DEATH OF VETERAN SPORTSMAN

SOUTH AFRICAN Indian sport lost one of its pioneers with the passing of ex-councillor and philanthropist Mr. M. Thaimoon, who died in Durban last week. He was together with Advocate Albert Christopher and Mr. Joseph Royappen, another legal man, the last of the survivors among those who had laid the foundations of Indian sport in this country before the turn of the century.

Though 86 years old at the time of his death, he was short in stature as anyone 30 years younger. During his more active days he was first a player and then a referee and was honoured in later life by being elected honorary life vice-president of the Durban Referees' Board. He was also a trustee and honorary life vice-president of the Durban Indian Football Association.

When there was a shortage of trophies for competition in soccer he presented many years ago the Thaimoon's Senior Knockout Cup which is still being played for.

Besides his association with sport he was connected with religious organisations and was a trustee of both the Anjuman Taharatul Islam and the May Street Mosque. He was also an ardent worker in the interest of the Mohammedan Cemetery in Brook Street. As a successful businessman he was at one time a director of the Victory Mineral Water Works.

He was noted for his work on behalf of charity. As a politician he was a stalwart of the Colonial-born and Settlers' Indian Association before its disbandment.

At Currie's Fountain on Sunday, the crowd of over 1,000 observed two minutes' silence as a mark of respect to Mr. Thaimoon and tribute was paid to his services to sport by Mr. Joe Francis.

Five-a-side Tourney at Nel's Rust

The Raynecliffe Sporting Club will hold its inaugural five-a-side soccer tournament at the Nel's Rust Indian recreation ground this Sunday, commencing at 9 a.m.

The tournament is open to all races and entries will be accepted on the ground. Early entries may be posted to the hon. treasurer, Mr. A. N. Naidoo, P.O. Box 4, Hayfield. Mr. R. Kalipersad is the club president, with Mr. G. R. Chetty as his secretary, and Mr. R. M. Chetty, records clerk.

The Chetty Floating Trophy will be awarded to the winning team and the runners-up will be presented with suitable prizes.

TABLE TENNIS AT STANGER

At the inaugural meeting of scholars from the Stanger District schools, the Young Stars Table Tennis Club was formed. The officials elected were: Patrons: Messrs. E. V. Mahomed, G. A. Maither, D. P. Soni (Durban), M. I. Tayob, Dawood Essack, A. Kadir Bux and F. A. Bux; presidents: S. P. Jungbahadur; vice-presidents: R. P. Juggath; secretary: A. K. Juggath; treasurer: Sulliman Moosa. It was unanimously decided that a committee be formed and a constitution be drafted and submitted at the next meeting.

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Thousands flock to faith healer

AVERULAM Indian, Timothy Moon, who has been conducting a pentecostal and divine healing campaign at the Apostolic Assembly Hall at Clairwood, has had a number of claims made on his behalf that he has the gift of healing. So great was public interest in the campaign he conducted and so far has his fame spread that 5,000 people, many from the farthest points of Natal, were present at his final meeting last Saturday.

The magnetic personality of Timothy Moon, his inspiring sermons which have had his audiences gripped in a state of feverish excitement, and the beauty of his voice when singing hymns in English or lyrics in the vernacular have all contributed to the packed attendances he has had. It is claimed that there is proof of miraculous instantaneous healing of divers ailments, such as asthma, ulcers, rheumatism, fits, migraine, heart-burn, and other illnesses. So great is the faith of so many that hundreds awaited their turn for the blessing of hands so that they may be healed.

Most wonderful piece of healing is said to be that of a woman of 28 years who was deaf since birth. She was able to hear. Then there is the case of a very old man who could not stand up even for a fraction of a minute. The answer to his prayer was that he was able to walk home without any difficulty. A young boy was cured of stammering and prayed without impediment in his speech immediately after.

Mrs. Rose Naidoo, of Narwyn court, Warwick Avenue, Durban, in a statement to "The Leader," said: "The power of God was mightily felt and so great was the rejoicing at the miraculous healing of sick persons that there was continuous singing of hymns of praise. I have never experienced anything like this in all my life. Evangelist Moon is wonderfully blessed with the gift of healing the sick and suffering through prayer. It was moving to see people who were cured humbly testify to the goodness of the Lord. The services were so inspiring that many people accepted the Lord for the first time and backsliders tearfully repented and came back to the fold."

Mrs. Naidoo concluded: "Evangelist Moon is doing wonderful work and if anybody needs assistance they will find this man of God ready to help them."



Evangelist Timothy Moon praying for a woman afflicted with an ulcer.

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Messages to Congress

The Natal Indian Congress has received solidarity messages from India and other Commonwealth countries to its 11th Annual Provincial Conference which was organised by Mr. Alan Paton on November 21st at the Gandhi Hall, Durban.

The keynote of these messages is the outright condemnation of racialism and colonialism.

The All India Trade Union Congress whose membership runs into millions, assured the Natal Indian Congress its wholehearted support. The message reads: "It is with great feeling that we venture to greet your Annual Provincial Conference, to salute the brave men and women who are fighting heroically against the world's most hated racialist reactionaries in South Africa. On behalf of the All India Trade Union Congress we assure you of our wholehearted support and we are sure, in the battle against colonialism and racialist oppression, the people will triumph."

GHANA MESSAGE

The Convention People's Party, of which Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, the Prime Minister of Ghana is the Life Chairman, said:

"It is now time that this South inhumanity to man, should be African apartheid policy of man's entirely eradicated from our soil! It is time to unite under one banner as free and independent African nations."

BRITISH GUIANA

In his goodwill message, Dr. Cheddi Jagan, Leader of the People's Progressive Party and Minister for Trade and Industry in the Government of British Guiana, says:

"Guianese today stand in shocked amazement and horror at the oppressive and inhuman policies of the Government of South Africa. Apartheid and the denial of the most elementary civil rights to the overwhelming majority of the country's citizens constitutes grave crimes against humanity.

"The Guianese people, recognising that a victory against oppression, national or foreign, in any part of the world, is a contribution to the cause of universal freedom for all mankind, unreservedly pledge their full support to the Conference."



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Presentation of Tagore play an "heroic task"

The Clareville Indian School has ... called an heroic task when it successfully presented Rabindranath Tagore's "Sacrifice" to a capacity audience at the school hall last Saturday.

Produced by Mr. B. S. ... and acted by a cast of pupils of the school, the play was well presented and even a critical eye could clearly perceive that each of those taking part portrayed their respective roles convincingly. Especially did S. M. Inderjith live his role as the scheming and cunning temple priest. Raghupathi, while R. Dhurrja, as his servant, Jaisang, gave a brilliant display of emotional conflicts—his love for the king on the one hand and loyalty to his master, the temple priest on the other. His was a difficult role, but it would not be an exaggeration to state that his histrionic abilities could easily surpass that of some of our adult actors.

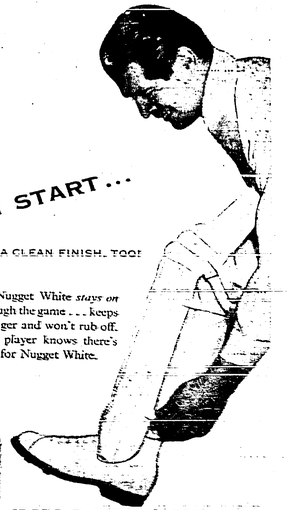
R. Thalmathi, as King Govinda's consort, played her part with exceptional verve, and R. Chinnaria, as King Govinda, made a commendable effort to portray a ruler who was grappling with strife and sense of reasoning.

Believed to be the first time that "Sacrifice" was presented to Durban audiences, it would be a boon to lovers of Indian plays as well staged at the Durban City Hall. If the people realise the latent wealth of literature that India possesses and to convey the message of Tagore, through this play, to reform society, which is still bent on animal sacrifices at the altars of temples, as the play is one of Tagore's attempts at calling a halt to this pernicious and irreligious practice.

Sports Meeting Organised

A monster sports meeting for the residents of Umhlatuzana Township has been organised by the Umhlatuzana Social and Sports Club for Sunday at the Umhlatuzana ground commencing at 9 a.m.

The highlight of the day's sport will be a ... for which has been presented by Miss Leela Ramharan.



Documentary film of Indian progress urged

THE establishment of an Indian Art Academy and the ... depicting the cultural and educational progress of the Indians in South Africa for the last hundred years, were among the decisions taken at the meeting of the executive committee of the Durban and Indian Musical Eisteddfod held recently.

Mr. S. S. Naidoo, Secretary of the Association, told "The Leader" that the Association was advised to "explore the possibilities" of floating a company to ... the Indian Art Academy and the ... documentary film.

Added Mr. Naidoo, "when the Association was formed, the officials set down as part of the programme of work, the establishment of the Art Academy and the film. It is hoped to be able to finance this academy, of course the documentary will be made available to the Centenary Committee in 1960."

Mr. Naidoo added that at the moment a local film company had been contacted and details for the production of the ... machinery were being worked out. In addition, Mr. Naidoo said that the Association was engaged in collecting a budget show to raise funds towards financing the film. Indian musical players, who will be proceeding to India, where he will stay ... Sylhabova for the Children's Music Festival next year are being drawn up at the moment.

Sarojini Orchestra

At the 12th Annual General Meeting of the Sarojini Orchestra, held last week, the following were elected office-bearers: President, Mr. Tommy Naidoo; secretary, Mr. K. K. Chetty; treasurer, Mr. D. M. Chetty; manager, Mr. A. V. Naidoo; musical conductor, Mr. N. F. Fraser; producer, Mr. A. V. Naidoo.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Hassan Khan and party, of Ladysmith, will present a programme of Urdu songs and music from the Durban Studios of the S.A.B.C. this Sunday, November 16, at 9 a.m. Accompanists will be Rashid Khan on the Shuda sarang, and Ismail Thubakhee on the dhuldi.

SAW GRANDFATHER FATALLY ASSAULTED

A nine-year-old girl watched her seventy-year-old grandfather being kicked and punched in broad daylight one Sunday morning by another Indian, just a few yards away from her home. She was unable to do anything but scream for help, which did not ... her grandfather fell down exhausted by the blows and the assailant made good his escape.

Nearly two weeks later, Sumantra, that is her name, saw her grandfather die after being ill from the attack. That is the sad story of Mr. Dookie Dhora, who was returning to his home in Effingham from Darnall on the Natal North Coast, where he visited one of his sons. It is alleged that when Mr. Dhora was passing an Alsatal house, an Indian accosted him. An argument ensued and a little later the Indian swore violently and started raining blows and kicks on Mr. Dhora. Sumantra told "The Leader" that she saw her grandfather fall on the ground after he received the first two or three blows, and when the old man was down the Indian "started hitting him as if mad."

Mr. Dhora belonged to a very poor family and Mr. J. Boyce, Secretary of the non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Society, made arrangements for the burial service.

MURDERED WOMAN WAS QUIET AND KIND

The mystery that surrounded the finding of the badly mutilated body of an Indian woman in a thick growth of grass near the grounds of the District Headquarters of the South African Police at Wentworth, last week, has been broken after the body was identified as that of 26-year-old Sookrani Rampersadh, of ... Road, Sookranis.

Sookrani's body, which was found in a pool of blood by three Indians, was identified four days later and during the period it was at the Government Mortuary several people called there to see if the body belonged to any of their relatives, many of whom are still reported missing from their homes.

The finding of the body has left a trail of speculation among the residents of Wentworth. Women are now afraid to walk alone or send their daughters after dark in the streets, as they fear that there is a maniac on the prowl in the neighbourhood. But, according to a police theory, Sookrani was first murdered at some other place and her body dumped at at Wentworth. A senior police officer told "The Leader" that there was no cause for alarm as the area was being patrolled regularly.

Mr. Rueben Rampersadh, a neighbour of the murdered woman, said: "I ... Sookrani ... in the area, that Sookrani, who was unmarried, lived alone for the past six to seven months, and suffered from violent fits. Otherwise she was a pleasant, quiet-mannered, kind person who took an active interest in the affairs of the G.S.A. Settlements. She sold tinned provisions and ... jewellery, and with the money she earned, ... settlement to give to needy cases.

"When I heard that she had been murdered, I was in a daze. The news came to me as a shock, and I still could not get over it," said Mr. Rampersadh. "I have known Sookrani for over ten years and her parents, who are now both dead, were one of the earliest residents in the area and were very much liked by the people in the neighbourhood. As for Sookrani, she was more than our neighbour, even more than a mere friend—she was almost a member of my family."

Mr. Rampersadh said that Sookrani had stopped at his home on the Saturday night before she disappeared. "She was in a cheerful mood and one strange thing about her was that she gave me wife a leather bag full of things, to keep for her in our house. This was the first time that she ever asked us to keep anything for her," Mr. Rampersadh added.

Inside the bag were three tennis balls, several reels of cotton, glass jars containing sugar, tea and salt, ... kitchen utensils and other articles. She told them that she would collect the bag the following day.

On Sunday, Sookrani came to Mr. Ramperadh's house dressed in her best, carrying a large brown portmanteau. She told Mrs. Rampersadh that she was attending a wedding and asked her if she would like to come. That was the last she saw of Sookrani.

Mr. M. Chacko, who owns the shop where Sookrani usually bought her requirements, said that she was a well-mannered woman, ... and was a gay person. He said that it was a shock to him when he heard of her violent death.


Mr. R. Rampersadh, the neighbour

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Successful Clairwood Eisteddfod

The Eisteddfod of schools in the Clairwood area, organised by the Clairwood Branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society last week, ended on a bright note with a Finalists' Concert on which the Deputy Inspector of Schools and the organiser of Music for the Natal Education Department were present. This is the first time that any branch of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society undertook the holding of an eisteddfod on its own.

Mr. A. D. Lazarus, President of the Teachers' Society, who was present, said that the Society had planned to hold a national eisteddfod earlier this year, but for some reason or other the planning fell away. He added that he was immensely pleased that the Clairwood Branch was able to hold a successful festival where the children gave of their best.

Mr. ... Inspector of Schools, Mr. S. ... was the chief, presented the certificates to the various competitors and Mrs. ... the shield presented the trophies to the ... and public ... auditorium.

Inspiring Address

HINDU TEMPLE CELEBRATIONS

KIMBERLEY. — Speaking last ... a mere repository of an ancient ... faith, but to transform it into a ... house of living belief and imbue ... its precincts with spiritual influences so as to come both God and man.

Siting of proposed new hospital

During the past week, the ... hospital project of the Pietermaritzburg Indian Centenary Committee has received a great deal of publicity in the Press. ... out of this, it is possible ... been made to date in the preliminary work concerning the Memorial Hospital.

... this connection no decision has been reached. The question of a suitable site was discussed at great length at a recent well-attended meeting of the Executive Council of the Indian Centenary Committee. Various sites were suggested by the members — among them one at Northdale — but the general consensus of opinion was that as far as possible, a site ... should be chosen in the middle of the ... in regard to the siting of the proposed hospital, Mr. M. C. Naidoo, Chairman of the Committee, told "The Leader" this week.

The following facts are therefore placed before the public in order to detail the progress that has been made to date in the preliminary work concerning the Memorial Hospital.

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... ing into the possibility of securing such a site.

The cost of the Hospital. The Executive Council proposed a 100-bed hospital and empowered the officials to approach the ... Provincial Administration with a view to requesting a 50 per cent. grant towards the cost of the hospital, which it is expected would be in the region of £180,000.

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Talk of the Bazaar
By the FAKIR

THE H.P. RACKET

HOPE my Hindu readers enjoyed their Deepavali. Unfortunately not all of them did however, for I know of an Indian owned family, whose festive preparations were completely ruined by the operation of a simple racket. I call this the Hire Purchase Racket, for that is the only manner to describe this totally dishonest and unscrupulous technique employed by some furniture dealers who sell almost solely on the h.p. system.

This family I mentioned live in Mayville. Some eighteen months ago they responded to an attractive advertisement and beat themselves along to a well-known European-owned furniture mart in Aldoil and allotted by the salesman, they selected furniture valued at about £190, which with finance charges and after deducting the deposit, committed them to pay £8 a month for two years. They kept this up regularly until five months ago, when the man became unemployed. He went along to the store, explained his difficulties. The accountant was sympathetic. For what you can, he said, and resume the full instalments when you get back to work. Fair enough. The man paid various sums since then, but the instalments inevitably fell into arrear.

JUST TAKEN AWAY

Now, the recognised and the only legitimate step for the dealer was to have usual summonses against the debtor, obtained judgment in Court and then proceeded to have the furniture sold so that he may collect his outstanding.

But it wasn't done that way. When the man got home on Thursday night, he found that a European employee of the firm had come along with a lorry, seized the ignorant hawkers and had carted away the furniture, goods mind you, on which more than two-thirds of the purchase price had already been paid. Now some people may do things that way, but to us it reeks of smacks of cheating. So instead of enjoying the Deepavali, the wife and children had to stay in a home without furniture, while the husband spent his time with his lawyer.

A THREAT

BY an odd coincidence I had some slight dealing with this racket only a fortnight ago. An acquaintance brought to me a statement from another furniture shop. At the bottom of the statement was a rubber-stamped notice which said: "Unless this account is paid by 31st October, 1958, our lorry will be sent to re-possess the furniture."

My acquaintance was very worried. I was very angry. Grabbing the phone, I got put through to the manager of the firm. "Look here," I said, "you have no right to threaten people like that." He hummed and hawed. "It's only a threat to make them pay," he said, "when we find that these Indians never pay. Presumably he didn't realise he was talking to an Indian. "That may be your business method," I told him, "but I know you can't just take away the furniture away, so why try to bamboozle people."

INDIAN FIRM TOO

BUT not only European-owned firms indulge in this sort of racket. I am reliably informed that one large Indian firm employs a European who pretends to be the Messenger of the Court. He goes along with Dol Dol Babu's lorry and says to the woman of the house — the man being usually at work in the daytime — "I am the Messenger of the Court and have come to take the furniture." Invariably the frightened housewife parts with the goods. But that is not all. This man goes one step better. He produces a document which he asks the woman to sign. "This is an attestory of the goods," he says. But it is nothing of the kind. It is a document confirming a voluntary surrender of the goods. Once that has been signed, "you can wash on your hind and whistle," as a lawyer friend put it.

Here is some advice from this lawyer:

"If any furniture dealer calls [illegible] to be unnecessary to part with them, let him [illegible] If he refuses, call the police."

"If any person representing himself to be the Court Messenger comes along, insist upon seeing his credentials. He must produce a Warrant signed by the Clerk of the Court, and he will usually come by a GG car. If it's a genuine messenger, he must be obeyed and he will be given a receipt for the goods, not ask you to sign anything. If he cannot produce documents, ask him whether he has any objection to the local police being called to identify him. If he is genuine, he will not object, but if he's spurious, he will leave forthwith."

Europeans can now be guests of Indians at hotel

The Himalaya, South Africa's most modern and luxurious hotel for non-Europeans, situated in the heart of Durban's Indian quarter, has obtained permission from the Liquor Licensing Board, which had its sitting recently, to allow European guests of Indians to be entertained to dinner and drinks in its dining-room and its ultra-modern Bamboo Room.

Hitherto no Europeans were allowed even though they were accompanied by their Indian friends, and many prominent Indians have expressed their embarrassment when told they could not take their White friends into the hotel.

Mr. A. C. Emphy, the managing director of the hotel, told "The Leader" that Indians could now bring their European friends to be entertained only in the dining-room and the Bamboo room and not in the lounge, according to conditions stipulated by the Licensing Board. But such Europeans must be the guests of the Indians.

Mr. Emphy also said that the ballroom could now be hired out for clubs and other charitable organisations for the holding of dances towards their own funds. "I know a lot of organisations are struggling to build themselves up but haven't the means. They could now hire the dance floor and charge admissions in order to raise funds," he added.

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

Mr. Louw should read "The People Wept"

"I COULD wish that my pen were able enough to convince the White people of South Africa that it is they who are being destroyed by the Group Areas Act, that I could write such words as would make the very paper catch fire, to burn them awake to the cruelty that is being done in their name . . .

"But God save us all from the South Africa of the Group Areas Act, which knows no reason, justice, or mercy."

These moving words are from a newly-published booklet on the workings of the Group Areas Act, about which so much has been written and said, and which is the subject of debate at the United Nations.

"GROUP AREAS . . ." these two words which mean such a lot to so many people, two words which have disrupted peoples' lives and made them outcasts in their own homes. Old people and young people, people of all shades of colour, but mainly "non-White people," and especially "Members of the Indian Group."

The author of the above-quoted words is a "Member of the White Group." He has written about it with a sincerity and a passion that commands respect. He feels deeply about the injustice which is being done to hundreds and hundreds upon thousands of his fellow Indian South Africans. He feels like we do because he moves among us, and perhaps he knows more about us than we do ourselves.

He has written and spoken many words in defence of justice, humanity and common sense for all irrespective of the colour of their skins than most.

And yet he is no "agitator," he is no "Dangerous Communist." He is like you or your neighbour, a perfect gentleman to know, and in public affairs a man with a steadfast and brave record.

He is one of those who has the gift of writing, and he has done with his pen what few could hope to do. Yet he feels that he is not able to convince the White people. That is not his fault.

In language simple and precise, he tells us in forty-four pages about the evils that group areas mean—in terms of human beings.

It is important that in this human aspect which the planners behind group areas have completely and ruthlessly brushed aside. They regard people as so many dots on a sketch map. A line here and a line there . . . it is as simple as that for them.

The heartaches and the heartbreaks and the sorrow and suffering caused to so many human beings by a simple line on a map have meant nothing to those who plan.

That is because they have never bothered to put themselves in the position of those whom the line rule out.

"ONE DAY DR. DONGES WILL STAND BEFORE A MUCH HIGHER AUTHORITY THAN THE SOUTH AFRICAN PARLIAMENT. HE WILL BE ASKED TO DEFEND HIMSELF AND THE GROUP AREAS ACT.

"IT IS HARD TO KNOW WHAT THIS CLEVER MAN WILL BE ABLE TO SAY."

How very true. What, indeed, can Dr. Donges say in his defence?

Though he has left the statutory of literature, it is devoutly to be hoped that he will take the trouble to read this little booklet, then maybe he will listen to the voice of conscience which this little book is.

One hopes also that Mr. Tom Naude will read "THE PEOPLE WEPT — THE STORY OF THE GROUP AREAS ACT" by ALAN PATON.

Mr Paton's booklet has the advantage of being brief, factual and to the point. Volumes could be written about the Group Areas Act, but what he has written in these few pages is more than could be said in many volumes.

One hopes that this booklet will be distributed far and wide, that it will be sent to every White householder in Durban, to every society and club and organisation, that every Member of Parliament will receive a copy—that Senators will receive it, that it will be sent to places like Britain and the United States, and Britain especially because "the conscience of the world" is what, that every United Nations delegation will see it.

This may sound very ambitious, it is a costly business reproducing hundreds of these booklets, and printers have to "make a living" also.

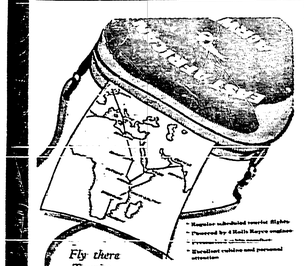
It would be a thousand pities if the only reason why it would not go far and wide is lack of money. One hopes that individuals and organisations will sponsor as many hundred copies to see that white South Africans are saved from self-destruction.

The booklet is a terrible indictment of what goes in the name of "Group Areas," and Alan Paton has thrown himself "body and soul" into the writing of it. It is hard to think how even the most ardent supporter of the Group Areas Act can fail to be convinced of the inherent badness of this law.

Especially those who have read Mr. Eric Louw will read it, and then despite his State Information Office to publish a convincing reply. Then perhaps he will realise what he does—the meanness of the attempts to give this country a bad name overseas.

Mr. Louw wants more money to convince the people overseas. But all the money in the world will not help Mr. Louw wipe out the disgrace of a law such as the Group Areas Act.

Mr. Louw should read "The People Wept . . ." If it does not make him cry, he has a heart of STONE! If it does not make him sad, he has no CONSCIENCE — he fails to be convinced, NOTHING will convince him!



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EAST AFRICAN AIRWAYS

"Rejuvenation" of Care Commitee

In a message to the Greenwood Park Area Care Committee of the Friends of the Sick Association, the Rev. Paul Sykes, founder of the FOSA TB Settlement at Newlands, said that the "rejuvenation" of the Committee had followed on the planned visit, the members of the Committee had enjoyed through its fund-raising projects and rousing the interest and support of the neighbourhood.

"This," said the Rev. Sykes, "is TB propaganda work of the highest value. We have to fight TB with its own weapons. Its chief danger is its infectivity, its nature of spreading from person to person."

He said that there was good and human sympathy in the heart of every human being, that could only be aroused and put to work by infectious enthusiasm. "When that infection is more widespread than that of the tubercle bacillus, then the end of the fight and victory are assured," he added.

In his address the chairman of the Branch appealed to the residents to join the ranks of the band of enthusiastic workers in combating TB. Stating that although he was happy to note that during the past year a fair number of new members joined the Branch, he was still not satisfied. "Although we had made several appeals to the women of the district to join us, I am disappointed to see that there was no response. I make this appeal again and hope it will be heeded in time."

Engagement party

A very happy party was held at the Verulam Town Hall last week to celebrate the engagement of well-known sportsman Mahendra Master to Kanya Bhola, granddaughter of Hajee Ismail Kadwadia Verulam.

Speakers congratulated the betrothed couple and spoke highly of the character and sporting prowess of Mr. Master. Reference was also made to the very high standard of tennis played by these two families and among those who played were Mr. M. K. Naidoo, president of the Verulam Football Association, Mr. Y. S. Chinsamy, a former tennis star, and Messrs. G. M. Kajee, R. Khan, G. M. I. Kathrada, M. Naidoo, G. M. A. Kathrada and R. H. Shaw. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Sayed Kathrada.



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And this amazing, new gland aid can be obtained from Vogt's Laboratories, Durban, Natal, and Messrs. G. M. Kajee, R. Khan, G. M. I. Kathrada, M. Naidoo, G. M. A. Kathrada, and R. H. Shaw. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Sayed Kathrada.

OPPENHEIMS

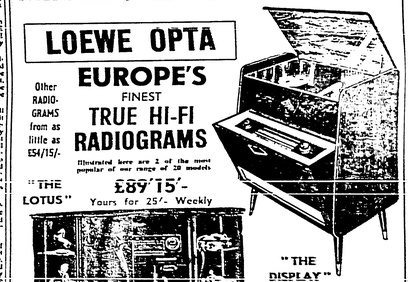
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Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

IT'S been a wet Deepavali this year in Natal's capital. The rain set in on Sunday night and continued steadily well into Tuesday night, and so King Jupiter succeeded in washing out all outdoor Deepavali festivities, but not the indoor functions which were well attended. It was welcome rains, though, and it gladdened the hearts of gardeners and farmers.

But, in spite of the rain and the lightness of money, the lives of thousands of poor people were brightened for the festival with gifts of food parcels distributed by the Deepavali Cheer Society. And at the Aryan Benevolent Home on Monday, the nine women inmates were each given a gift of a sari with blouse to match by a well-known businessman, Mr. P. N. R. Naidoo, and his wife.

Muslim Celebrations

QUITE by chance, the Muslim celebrations of Moulud Un Nabee (S.A.W.) and Agyarvie Shareef of Ghous Pak (R.A.) fell this year on Deepavali eve. It is, actually, the celebrating of the birthday of the Prophet Mahommed (P.B.U.H.). The birthday of the Prophet does not fall on November 9, but the celebrations are governed by the phases of the moon.

And did the Muslim community of Pietermaritzburg celebrate the birthday in style. I'll say they did.

Nearly 4,000 Muslim men, women and children and other members of the public stood outside the Hamiaiay Mosque in lower Church Street on Sunday morning when the procession was magnificently lighted by a number of the Overseer and Pietermaritzburg Muslim Brigades. The Salute at the March Past was taken by Colonel Mahomed Bradford, after which Hajee A. G. Ibia delivered a resume of the activities of the Brigade.



FAREWELL: Sergeant Perumal Naidoo, who retired on pension last week, was the guest of honour at a farewell party in Natal's capital last week. The photograph above shows Sgt. Van Niekerk presenting Sgt. Naidoo with the letter of congratulations sent by the Chief Commissioner of Police. (See story on this page.)

The Brigade was not a military or a political organisation, said Hajee Ibia. It was an organisation which endeavoured to combat delinquency.

Mr. A. K. Meeran, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion, extended a warm welcome to the visitors and he expressed the hope that the Commanding Officer of the Overport Muslim Brigade, Colonel Bradford, would set up and set up similar organisations in other centres of the Province.

Soon after he had taken the salute, Colonel Bradford was garlanded by Hajee Y. M. Rawat, chairman of the Hamiaiay Mosque Trust. Posies were also given to Hajee A. G. Ibia and other senior officials.

Retired on Pension

A LIFETIME of faithful and unstinting service both to the S.A. Police Force and the community was publicly recognised at a farewell party given to Sgt. Perumal Naidoo at the Nicanria School Hall last week, by the non-European section of the S.A. Police and the Indian salaam.

Sgt. Naidoo, who had 36 years of unblemished service with the Force, was sent a congratulatory letter by the Chief Commissioner of Police, recognising his high standard of discipline, civility and courtesy. Sgt. van Niekerk, representing the European section of the police — many of whom were present at the party — officially handed over the letter to Sgt. Naidoo and added his own thanks.

Mr. M. G. Naidoo, the Master of Ceremonies, before banding a purse to Sgt. Naidoo on behalf of the Indian community, requested how Sgt. Naidoo had first joined the S.A. Police at Ladysmith in 1922 and, after being stationed there for 14 years, was transferred to Pietown. Then, in 1938, he had been promoted to First Class Sergeant at Pietermaritzburg.

During those 20 years he had been stationed in the City. Sgt. Naidoo had won the admiration and respect of all sections of the community, added Mr. Naidoo.

Other speakers who joined in paying tributes to Sgt. Naidoo were Sgt. John, on behalf of the African members of the Police Force, and Messrs. E. S. Cassimjee, S. Ruthnam, Pillay, R. Lachman, P. E. Edloo and A. H. E. Rawat.

A presentation was made on behalf of the non-European section of Greytown by Sgt. G. Naidoo, while Sgt. Perumal Naidoo's former local colleagues gave him a gift of a studio couch.

Excellent Results

NON-EUROPEAN patients at the Edendale Hospital are doing nicely, thank you. And what evidence is there to prove it?

Well, look at this. In the South African Nursing Council's Part II of the Midwifery examination held in August, there was a 100 per cent. pass list of the total entry of 15 candidates. Included in the pass list were Nargamah Naidoo and Daisy Rama who did their midwifery training at the Somerset Hospital, Cape Town. Both these Staff Nurses got their general training at the Edendale Hospital.

And, in the recent preliminary examinations conducted by the South African Nursing Council in September last, there was again a 100 per cent. pass list. Of the 24 candidates who wrote the examination, 13 passed with honours.

Annual Essay Contest

MBALE—Secondary school children in Uganda, both African and Indian, are to take part every year in an essay contest on the life of Mahatma Gandhi.

The Indian Association of Mbale has donated a silver trophy for the winning essay, which this year went to Jayant Thakrar of Mbale Secondary School. Thirty entries were received.

The judges were Mr. A. Bose, headmaster of Mbale Secondary School, Mr. Masaba, headmaster of the Bishadisti Secondary School and Miss Lalaea Brown, resident tutor of the Makerere College Extramural Department at Mbale.

Mr. E. B. Singh, Deputy Assistant Commissioner, presented the trophy to the winner.



MUSLIMS CELEBRATE: The Mouloud Un Nabbi (S.A.W.) and Agyarvie Shareef Ghous Pak (R.A.) was celebrated in Pietermaritzburg last Sunday. The photograph above shows Hajee Y. M. Rawat, chairman of the Hamiaiay Mosque Trust, garlanding Colonel Mahomed Bradford, commanding officer of the Overport Muslim Brigade. On the extreme left is Hajee A. G. Ibia with the Brigade's standard and on the extreme right is Mr. A. K. Meeran, Master of Ceremonies for the occasion. (See story on this page.)

RACING SELECTIONS

By "AMBASSADOR"

Following are my selections for Clairwood:

1st Race (6 furlongs)
1. MIDNITE
2. GRACEFUL LASS
3. QUEEN'S BRIDGE

2nd Race (4 furlongs)
THE FAVOURITE

3rd Race (6 furlongs)
1. THE MED
2. SETTING TIDE
3. SWIFT UP

4th Race (1 mile)
1. WHITE LORD
2. SPRING GROVE
3. HONK

5th Race (4 furlongs)
THE FAVOURITE

6th Race (7 furlongs)
1. TORCHMAN
2. COMMONWEALTH
3. SHAVING CREAM

7th Race (9 furlongs)
1. FARON'S KID
2. JAGER
3. LONG JACK

8th Race (5 furlongs)
1. CERTAIN SAINT
2. ALOE LAND
3. JOYOUSLY

9th Race (5 furlongs)
1. LADY LOVE
2. FALSE WIND
3. FARIZAD



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Maritzburg Cricket

The following were the results of the Pietermaritzburg Indian cricket league matches played at Pitsimons Road last week-end:

C League: Natalians, first innings, 34 (J. Rajoo five for; D. Pillay four for 7). Schools, first innings, 45 (A. Moodley 17; P. Chetty four for 21, Natalians, second innings, 43 (J. Rajoo five for 10, B. Pillay four for 17). Schools, second innings, 31 for nine wickets (declared). Schools won by 7 wickets.

Young United, first innings, 100 (G. Govender six for 36). Young Royals, first innings, 154 (D. Naidoo 34, R. G. Naidoo 29, D. Nair 21, J. Nair 24). Young United, second innings, 77 (G. Govender five for 9). Young Royals won by an innings and 27 runs.

Crescent, first innings, 146 (D. Peerbhai 30, I. Harna 31; H. Osman four for 32, S. M. Desai three for 20). Redwood, first innings, 118 for 9 wickets (S. M. Kadoo 44, S. M. Desai 22; H. Abed five for 43). Match drawn.

B League: Plesaluser, first innings, 55 for seven wickets (R. Dookwa 17; M. S. Badat five for 4). Wordlands, first innings, 170 for 7 wickets declared (M. S. Badat 53, A. I. Bhamjee 32, M. Y. Desai 34 (R. Dookwa four for 40). Plesaluser, second innings, 83. Wordlands won by an innings and 52 runs.

E.P.S. Old Boys, first innings, 100 (C. Govender 51 not out, R. D. Pitjwee 22; S. Bhugwan four for 19). United, first innings, 170 (G. A. Kader 48, S. Reddy 32; K. Govender six for 73). United won by 70 runs on the first innings.

The United Nations Political Committee voted by 80 votes to one to set up an international force to police the Algerian frontier with Tunisia and Morocco to prevent Algerian rebels receiving arms and supplies from other countries by land. The resolution was sponsored by Afghanistan, Ceylon, Malaya, Morocco and Tunisia. Algeria's representative said the practice could have been extended, but the sponsors had agreed to the Political Committee's amendments.

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Variety Concert

The Isipingo Government-aided Indian School is holding a Variety Concert at the Durban City Hall on Saturday, November 22, at 2.30 and 8 p.m. in an effort to aid several schools and organisations. It will feature a programme of modern plays, comedies, Eastern dances and songs.

The proceeds of the evening performance will go towards helping the following organisations: Kashaf Indian School Building Fund; Hindu Institute Private Platoon, Cadet Manor; Railway Samaveahi Parishada; Coedmore Indian School Building Fund; Randles Road Indian School; Asherville Thevara-Thuruvasga Sungam; Temple Girls' School; and the Isipingo Indian School Fund.

DEWALI AND AFTER

WHAT I feared most has happened. Diwali has ushered in an upset tummy, a couple of burnt fingers and a none too happy empty bank balance! It was two days of undoiled fun, and Chachipan junior had just come to the time trying to reach for the sky. Thank goodness, the rockets were innocent; otherwise there's no telling what may have happened to those stars!

Well, all the fun is over, a bit too soon it may seem, but good things usually have a nasty habit of finishing too soon! That which follows isn't often very pleasant — like examinations for instance. I must remind you of the now-to-happy pastime; our examinations are a part of the school year and one has to get through them. Just imagine it no more formal and enter in to it in the same spirit!

I wish you all another happy festival . . .

LAUGH AWHILE

Traveller: "Hunter, I have just seen a lot of elephant footprints about half a mile north of here."

Hunter: "Good. Where is the south from here?"

(Contributed by Veera, 67a Havelock Road, Greenwood Park, Durban.)

Teacher: "Between which two nations was the war?"

Pupil: "English and French."

Teacher: "Who won?"

Pupil: "English."

Teacher: "What happened to Canada?"

Pupil: "Canada died."

(Contributed by Ranikadevi Jugmohan, 423 Greyling Street, Pietermaritzburg.)

Maid: "The doctor is here, sir."

Professor: "Dear me, tell him I am in bed. I never see him, I am ill."

(Contributed by S. Pyndiah, c/o Indian Opinion, Private Bag, Durban.

QUEEN'S ADDRESS

RAJLALL, Private Bag, Durban: If you address your letter to Buckingham Palace, London, England, your letter will reach its destination safely. I don't know what the postal rate is. You can find out at any post office.

REPLY

DHARAMARAJALOO, P.O. Box 19, Cavendish: I receive hundreds of letters every day, and it is not possible for me to reply to everyone. I generally put aside stories, riddles, jokes, etc., which are not suitable. I shall be publishing only one of your stories next week.

IN LIGHT VEIN

Tom: "I've arranged a little piece for the piano."

John: "Good. It's about time we had some peace."

☆ ☆ ☆

Boy: "Life to me is an empty desert."

Girl: "Is that why you dance like a camel?"

☆ ☆ ☆

"What has your son learned at University?"

"How to ask for more money nicely."

(Contributed by Cassim Ameen, P.O. Box 13, Waterval, Natal.)

☆ ☆ ☆

Mary: "What is the pig's name, sir?"

Farmer: "We call him Ink because he runs of of the pen."

(Contributed by Sunitha Soobiah, 25 Brooklyn Road, Jacaranda, Durban.)

☆ ☆ ☆

TED

There was a young fellow called Ted,
Who wasn't quite right in the head.
His young sister Julia
Was still more peculiar,
She buttered both sides of her bread.

(Contributed by Desmond, 364 Quality Street, Jacobs, Durban.)

RECEIVED LATE

Dewali is over, and you would expect me to print stories about Christmas; but I am going to disappoint you. I had meant to tell you something about Dewali last week, but it slipped my mind. This week's mail brought in an interesting account of the Festival, and I am sure you will enjoy it even if it is a bit late.

Member Ramanlal Karsan writes:

Many centuries ago King Dasarath was ruling over the Kingdom of Ayodhya in Northern India. He had three wives. All the queens had sons. Kaushalya had Rama, who was the eldest, Sumitra had Lakshamana, while Kaikeyi had two sons, Bharata and Shatrugna.

During this period another King named Janaka was ruling over the Kingdom of Mithila. He had a beautiful daughter named Sita. When Sita came of age, King Janaka arranged a Swayamvara to get her married. He invited the princes from all parts of India to participate in an exercise of using a bow. The prince who could successfully use the weapon was to win his daughter, Sita, as his bride.

On the day of the Swayamvara, princes from all parts of India had assembled in the arena erected for the purpose. Many princes tried to lift the bow and use it but failed. At last Rama advanced to the middle of the arena and lifted the bow like a feather and used it.

Flowers of congratulation were showered at Rama, and Sita entered the arena and garlanded Rama as her husband. The marriage of Rama and Sita was celebrated with much pomp and rejoicing.

King Dasaratha was getting old, and he wanted his son, Rama, to be the next king. The day of coronation was announced and everyone in the kingdom were very happy. At this time Queen Kaikeyi reminded the King of the two promises he had given her for saving the King's life. The promises were that Rama will be sent to exile and Bharata will be very happy to fulfil the promises now."

The queen was very happy and said, "I want you to make my son, Bharat, the next king, and to banish Rama for fourteen years in the forest." When the king heard the words of the wicked Kaikeyi, he could not stand it any longer, and he fainted and dropped down in the hands of Kaikeyi.

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Dimes Soccer tourney

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In the five-a-side tournament last year, which was organised by the Football Club who represented the H. A. Smith Cup, and the runners-up, Temple Villa Football Club, received the Narandas Dass Cup.

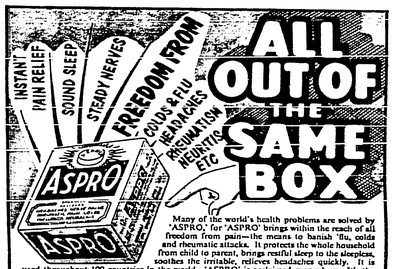
JUNIOR LEADER

When Rama heard of this, he said goodbye to his father and mother and left for the forest accompanied by his wife, Sita, and his brother, Lakshamana. After the departure of Rama, King Dasarath died in the hands of Kaikeyi.

In the wild forest Rama made many friends and faced many hardships. Once while Rama and Lakshmana were out hunting, Sita was kidnapped by Rawana, King of Lanka.

Rama, with the help of a certain forest tribe under the leadership of Hanuman, went to Lanka. A battle was fought and Rawana and his son were killed. Rama rescued Sita by his side. He crowned Vibhishana, the brother of Rawana.

The fourteen years' period was now over, and so Rama decided to return to Ayodhya. The people of Ayodhya were very happy. To celebrate the arrival of their new King, all the people lighted their homes with clay lamps. The day when Rama came to Ayodhya is regarded by the Hindus as a festival of Lights or "Deepavali."



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MESSAGE OF THE STARS

BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for November 14 to 20 for people born under the twelve solar Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to April 20): Advance new ideas, do something constructive, do not force issues, guard temper. Avoid to invest financial matters, buy and sell. Good days, November 15, 19; bad 14, 18.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Avoid quarrels and disputes. Advance ideas for expansion, plan for the future, avoid carelessness, be tolerant. Good days, November 15, 16; bad 18, 19.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 22): Take things easy, do not force issues, develop new ideas. Call on friends and associates. Avoid hasty decisions in money and business matters. Good days, November 17, 18; bad 16, 19.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Avoid impulsive decisions and be sure all of your plans are consummated carefully. Business and personal matters are dull, take it easy. Good days, November 15, 20; bad 17, 18.

Leo-Singh (July 23 to Aug. 22): Good for travel, correspondence, business and financial matters. Curb your temper. Do not undertake new obligations. Be diplomatic in personal matters. Good days, November 15, 16; bad 19, 20.

Virgo-Kanya (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Avoid gossip or quarrels with strangers. Be sure to investigate personal matters before making definite decisions. Guard petty annoyance with kindness and neighbours. Good days, November 14, 15; bad 16, 20.

Libra-Tula (Sept. 22 to Oct. 23): Avoid new issues. Good for business and professional matters. Keep to familiar path. Curb irritability and emotional display. Pay personal attention to all your affairs. Good days, November 15, 17; bad 14, 15.

Scorpio-Vrischika (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22): Avoid speculative risks in all your affairs. Curtail expenditure and avoid troubles at home and with associates. Be calm and cautious. Good days, November 15, 20; bad 16, 18.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Be cautious with domestic matters. Avoid associating with people of unsavoury reputation. Take care of things which need concentrated attention. Use constructive ideas in your normal daily affairs. Good days, November 18, 19; bad 14, 17.

Capricorn-Makar (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Avoid dissension in personal matters. Do not attempt too much, attend routine activities only and be cautious and alert. Do not rely much on others. Good days, November 15, 18; bad 16, 20.

Aquarius-Kumbha (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Follow the line of least resistance this week. Keep social and career matters separated. There may be some tension with a business associate. Deal prudently in all your affairs. Good days, November 19, 20; bad 14, 17.

Pisces-Meena (Feb. 20 to March 20): To avoid conflict remain passive. This can help you avoid unnecessary delays. Be tactful in respect of you and accept responsibilities as they arise. Guard against fraud and deception. Good days, November 15, 16; bad 17, 18.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, November 15, 19; collecting debts and dues, November 15, 19; signing important documents, November 15, 17; seeking employment, November 15, 19; appointment with medical adviser, November 16, 17; speculations, November 14; travel, November 20; planning or sowing perennial crops, November [illegible]; 15, 17, 19 and 20.

Stormy and rainy conditions expected about November 14 to 15 and 18 to 20.

The lucky numbers and colours to try on the Turf on November 15 are 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9 or 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Colours: Black, green, red and white.

READER'S QUERY

Question: Durban reader "I. L." writes: My male child born on 18/10/1958 at 4 p.m., is said to be in Mula Nakshatra, causing troubles and bad luck to the parents. Please help me by informing through your column if the child is born in Mula Nakshatra, as informed by one priest.

Answer: The Mula Nakshatra ended at 5.45 in the morning of October 18, hence the child's birth occurred in the second quarter of Purvashadha Nakshatra. Thus Rashi, and it does not fall in Mula Nakshatra in any event.

India "Times" comment on Br. Lucien

The independent "Times of India", in its Sunday edition, devoted nine inches of space to Brother Lucien, the White Hindu from Johannesburg, who has gone to India to lead the life of a sannyasi monk. His arrival there caused considerable interest and he is the centre of attraction wherever he goes.

This is what the "Times of India" reporter wrote of Lucien:

"Clad in dust-coloured robes of sannyasi, a mock, hazel-eyed South African White walked down the gangway of the s.s. Karanja at Mole station the other day. His neck, adorned with a long chain of beads, was the cynosure of all eyes on board the ship throughout his long voyage from Durban to Bombay. His clean-shaven face, which in repose wore a serene look, softened in a genial smile when I approached him . . . .

". . . the young recluse, who has come in quest of truth to a land very different from the one in which he was born, will sojourn here for five years. His interests lie in a number of holy places in this country, spending a considerable time in the ashram of Swami Sivananda at Rishikesh, the Ramakrishna Mission Centre in Calcutta and the Shri Aurobindo's Ashram at Pondicherry."

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Successful Arabic play

The Arabic Study Circle's "Judgment of the Lion" enjoyed a successful run in Durban. It was a religious play, written by a local University lecturer, produced by a young journalist and teacher, and acted by a cross section of Durban Muslims, men and women.

It was a good story, well written and beautifully presented. Being a religious play, it naturally had its advantages as well as its disadvantages. There is always the danger of upsetting orthodox opinion in the community by playacting a religious story. And in a sense, it was a bold venture for the Study Circle to launch out on this, its first theatrical production.

Months of arduous planning and preparation and hard work had won their own reward, judging by the enthusiastic reception which the play was accorded.

The story was a good one, and the main parts were well acted, having regard to the fact that the players were all amateurs, "novices" perhaps is the correct word.

The truth is that when it comes to religion, very many people can become easily "heated up", and [illegible] a religious play. But "Judgment of the Lion" has, as its [illegible] theme . . . .

Who would suggest that even today, nearly fourteen years after Muhammad, we have an abundance of tolerance and justice in the world? And words like "public safety" and "treason" which we heard during the play are still with us.

"Judgment of the Lion" must be judged not so much by the yardstick of the theatre, and no doubt a professional critic would find many flaws from such a specialist angle. Rather should one ask if, by producing it, the Arabic Study Circle has done anything to bring about a better understanding of Islam?

And if this test is applied, the Study Circle has good cause for satisfaction.

VARIETY CONCERT

The pupils of the Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind and adult blind persons will be staging a variety concert, entitled "Live Lights" at the Bolton Hall on Wednesday, December 3, at 7.30 p.m.

The show is expected to be unique in the respect that it will be the first time that the general public will be offered a full 1½-hour programme performed by persons who are totally blind. There will be songs, sketches, and dances in English, Tamil and Hindustani and those attending the show are promised a pleasant surprise as they will see that given a chance a blind person can perform just as well as a sighted person.

The show is being staged in aid of the Building Fund launched by the Natal Indian Blind Society to finance the erection of a larger school for blind Indian children and is an example of the blind helping themselves.

A.I.R.

Golden Jubilee

The Eastern Province Indian Football Association celebrated its Golden Jubilee at a banquet and dance at the Lyric Hotel, Port Elizabeth, last week. Guest of honour was the Mayor, Port Elizabeth, Councillor A. Markman, who congratulated the association and hoped that it would see another 50 years.

Mr. P. S. Vandayar, jubilee year president, said that the trend in recent times has been to do away with organisations with racial colours. The time may come when this body would also change, but it would be able to look back on 50 glorious years of sport.

The president of the Eastern Province Football Association (White), Mr. Coates, said that there always has been happy relations between his body and the Eastern Province Indian Football Association and promised the help of his body wherever it was required.

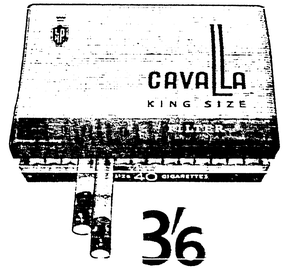
Messages of congratulations were received from the African and Coloured bodies and from the Federation.

Over 400 guests were present, and there were ballet and tap dancing items and an exhibition by members of the Tech was Bombay School of Dancing.

Mr. A. E. Sam, honorary life vice-president, proposed the toast that the association would prosper and that it would keep its aims in line with the new enlightened tendency to serve all sections of the community.

Other speakers were Mr. A. E. Bob, president of the Border Indian Football Association, Mr. M. Mendelow, president of the E.P. Federation, Mr. M. Zack, president of the African Football Association and Mr. S. P. Cooke, of the Griqua Federation.

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Creating a "City" in darkest Afr

YOU won't find Zanuckville in any guide book. And the roads being what they are in French Equatorial Africa, you certainly won't be able to locate it on any auto map. But for many swettering, heat-racked weeks Zanuckville was a very busy community indeed, for it housed some of the world's best-known people, all helping to create Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Roots of Heaven", starring Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Trevor Howard, Eddie Albert and Orson Welles.



Ashok Kumar plans for the future

It had its own light and power plants, its own transportation and communication systems, its own overworked health department. It even had its own air force—and its own special wave length for its radio system.

Then, its purpose served, its populace left as suddenly as they had come, and the winds and waters of the Dark Continent reclaimed what had been for a time a tiny outpost of civilisation.

It all began many months before, when Darryl Zanuck bought the screen rights to "The Roots of Heaven", Romain Gary's prize-winning best-seller, a powerful story of a man with a strange mission, of the girl who loved him, the ragtag assorted group which followed him, and those who found him.

The story is laid in the weird bizarre, often terrifying terrain of French Equatorial Africa, so that's just where Zanuck determined to film it.

Among the many things needed was a hotel big enough to house so large a group. So Zanuckville was built. For over a month some 300 Natives, directed by a staff of 10 United States and European supervisors, worked to build a city of 92 "cottages", a large dining hall and a building to house a bar and recreational facilities.

Virtually everything needed to furnish the new community had to be brought in from America, Europe or Great Britain — beds, chairs, tables, cooking and eating facilities and utensils, medical supplies and equipment, bathing and sanitary facilities, office equipment and supplies, refrigeration machinery — a very important item—light and power generators, food—even drinking water in sealed containers. Transporting, feeding and caring for the company involved countless other items on Zanuck's gargantuan shopping list.

"The Roots of Heaven" wasn't easy to put on CinemaScope film!

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

Closest Close-ups

Animals behind bars are commonplace. Photographers in cages make news! Charles Trigg, still cameraman in India covering the Mersham Production "Harry Black and the Tiger"—a 20th Century-Fox release which will soon be seen in South Africa, was in a cage and in the news, for part of his location trip on this film.

Trigg spent some time in a specially constructed cage camouflaged by jungle foliage to photograph wild animals. An inquisitive tiger found the cage with Trigg inside. While the fierce beast prowled round the cage, Trigg got some of the closest "close-ups" of a tiger he had ever seen.



Errol Flynn, who takes the lead in "The Roots of Heaven" (see left). He also stars as John Barrymore in "Too Much, Too Soon."

Return of Errol Flynn

"Too Much, Too Soon", the dazing story of Diana Barrymore, which will soon be seen in this country, marks Errol Flynn's homecoming in the Warner Bros. studio, where he began his career as a 120 dollars-a-week actor from the English stage and rose to international fame.

Flynn stars as the late John Barrymore in "Too Much, Too Soon", and Dorothy Malone costars as his daughter, Diana.

Flynn concluded his long contract with Warner Bros. in 1952 with "Mara Maru" and has appeared since in pictures produced in many parts of the world. Most important for the actor in this period was his being cast in his final non-heroic role as the amiable and no-longer-young friend of Ava Gardner in "The Sun Also Rises". This production proved that Flynn was at home in parts other than swashbuckling.

It led to his singing by Warners for the Barrymore portrayal, for which many said Flynn was "natural". Flynn, though, stated the role was the most difficult he had ever undertaken, despite the fact that as a young young star in the middle thirties Flynn had a chance to observe and meet Barrymore, who then was one of Hollywood's top personalities. "Too Much, Too Soon", shows Barrymore at the period of his career.

The film is based on Diana Barrymore's best - selling auto biography, written with Gerald Frank.

● Thirteen Press Associations were also the guests of Warner Bros. at the world premiere of the picture on October 29, a dinner-dance at which Flynn and Greco would be introduced at the theatre.

Pilgrimage to Himalayas

SOON after his return from Europe, Sunil Dutt went on a pilgrimage to Nankunde, which is 13,000 feet high. There there is a temple, incomplete as yet, dedicated to Goddess Kali. Sunil borrowed a small car from a friend at Simla and drove up the precipitous ghats of the Himalayas.

"It was a hazardous journey," said Sunil Dutt. "Three times I escaped what would have been almost fatal accidents. I learnt later that it is impossible to go to Nankunde in a baby car in this season. When I reached Nankunda I was very tired but I hastened to pay my homage to the Goddess as I believed that it was she who saved me from the accidents. I tore my handkerchief and made two puja flags. I placed them in the temple, one for my wife and one for me."

On his way back to Bombay Sunil halted at Mandolee, the village he hails from and where his mother still lives. Sunil has been to this village many times before. This time, however, it was different. The whole village turned out to greet Sunil for now he was a star.

They few people in the village had seen a film, so Sunil arranged a show of his current release, "Sadhana". For them all the nearby town performance indeed, so they put themselves out to put on something special in his honour. Sunil answered their hospitality by distributing sweets among them.

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People from other villages, on hearing that Sunil was in his native village, trudged all the way to see him. But he had already left by then for Bombay. They then asked to see his mother instead. Sunil said: "I feel really proud that they thanked on seeing my mother."

PRESLEY SPEAKS

What does Elvis Presley think of all the criticism levelled at him?

"I expect it," says Presley, who laied film "King Creole" a Paramount release—will soon be seen in this country. "It seems inevitable. Sinatra, Frankie Laine, Johnny Ray and others went through the same sort of thing. It's nothing new."

Presley, of course, is aware that certain critics have labelled his performance indecent. "I don't deliberately do anything," says Presley. "I sing a song the way I feel it. I'm never aware of what I'll do next, so they can't say my movements are planned or rehearsed. After all, I'm simply rock and roll which is a frantic, two-tee kind of music. When I sing a ballad, I sing it differently."

OFF TO AMERICA

I. S. Johar wins further laurels as a result of his performance as Bapu in "Harry Black". Highly commended by London critics, he has now been invited by 20th Century-Fox to a Broadway reception and ten days of star treatment in the U.S.

The invitation promises an escort from the airport to the Waldorf Astoria, and during the ten days that he will be 20th Century-Fox's guest he will make personal appearances and be interviewed on television.

It is also possible that the Indian delegation at the United Nations "will do him some sort of honour". After his visit he will return to London for a day and then fly to Rome to discuss the completion of the location shooting of "Hewasnot" with Mala Sinha and Kishore Kumar.

'Rebel' Star in accident

In the early hours of one day, "rebel" star Shammi Kapoor driving home with director Naresh Saigal, from the night shooting of "Gaila", was involved in an accident when his jeep collided with a lorry. He was flung across the road.

Both Shammi and Naresh were badly injured. First to hear of the accident was Shammi's wife, Geeta Bali, who rushed to the hospital where the wound on his head was stitched. Speaking of the accident Mukul Roy, whose production "Detective" was on the floor at Shree Sound Studios, spoke of Shammi's visit a few hours earlier, while he was shooting in the neighbourhood. He drowned in on the "Detective" set when they were getting ready to take a "dangerous" shot—a featured artist running from the top of a "high building" to the ground.

The artist, trained in "stunt" work, was about to go up to the set when Shammi said that it was a dangerous thing to do.

"Take care of yourself", he warned dutifully, and went near. The shot was taken without any mishap, but not many hours after Shammi was involved in the accident. Reminded of the incident Shammi smiled and said: "It's all in the game!"

Debate

Mr. A. Goldberg, a former Member of Parliament, will be the Guest Speaker at the Durban International Parliament on Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m., at the Natal University, City Buildings.

Mr. S. Coopan will address the International Parliament on December 10, the will move that the White man has been a failure in South Africa.

PADMINI LOVES WEDDINGS

THE charming Padmini loves to go to weddings and never misses a single one. But at the same time she expresses her hate for the present-day tendency to make weddings as inexpensive as possible.

In her opinion, weddings thus lose much of their "orientation and charm". "After all, a wedding ceremony only once in one's life and must be celebrated on a lavish scale," she opines.

About a wedding itself, Padmini says that the ceremony, the pomp and the glitter are exciting. "It thrills me to hear the pundits chanting the Vedic mantras. Those mantras have a profound meaning, and my understanding of it helps me greatly on the sets whenever I have to portray a bride in a wedding sequence", she adds.

Padmini struck a note of disappointment when the State Government had introduced an element of austerity in the celebration of Independence Day. She feels that August 15 should be celebrated in the "right spirit" so that it may go down in history "as a day of pomp, pageantry and rejoicing".

Judging from this it seems that Padmini is quite a lavish person. Incidentally, of course her extravagant humility which she exhibits to her visitors.



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Slashing attack on officials

BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

THE numerous speeches at the winding-up dinner of the Durban District Indian Football Association seemed to be the order of the evening, but the speech of R. Bijou of the Rasby of the Association, and the subsequent slashing attack on those officials who encouraged hooliganism or turned a "blind eye" to it when their own members were involved.

Mr. Bijou's speech was a real fireworks display. He is not a brilliant speaker by any manner or means but he excelled himself in his hard-hitting speech and the rapt attention with which he was heard would have brought smiles of satisfaction to any person delivering his Sunday sermon. You could hear a pin drop. Then came his big bombshell, "I would like to see officials not elected to honorary life vice-presidents but allotted to clubs so that an experienced man could take over the administration of an individual club and assist in its organisation and enforce discipline among players and supporters. It is one of the tragedies of our soccer that no big match can be played without police supervision."

Mr. Bijou went on, "It is matter of shame that those officials who encourage acts of hooliganism could come to our meetings like angels without wings. Why, not even a lamb could smile them in their expressions of innocence. Fewer walls to and if we are to put matters right our administrative machinery needs a thorough overhaul."

If Mr. Bijou's speech was as devastating as a bomb and dealt havoc with the self-satisfied complacency of a number of officials, that of Mr. Joe Mendes, president of the Durban Referees' Association and Secretary of the Durban Indian Sports Grounds Association was no less effective. Speaking coolly, in a well modulated, cultured voice, the unassuming chairman of the referees and attacked those who erroneously assume that the referee can be treated with the utmost disregard. Said Mr. Mendes, "Referees perform a self-sacrificing service in all sorts of weather and at great inconvenience without any thought of reward. Without them the game cannot go on, and our soccer is plagued with that kind of contemptible individual who will dispute the referee's authority and his interpretation of the rules and assault him for good measure. This has happened so often that a halt has to be called."

Mr. Mendes paid special tribute to Mr. Y. S. Moolla, who, at the age of 75 years is still an active referee and expressed the hope that leading players, when they go into retirement, will put back into the game some of the benefits that they got from it. There was no better way than to become a "knight of the whistle."



The five-a-side tournament played at the North Coast ground resulted in a win in the senior division for Stella, of Durban. They won the Harry Carter Trophy, shown in the picture.

Pinetown Sports

Over 500 people assembled at the Pinetown Indian Sports Ground last Sunday to witness the annual Deepavali sports events, organised by the Pinetown Hindu Dharma Sabha.

There were many items of interest for both young and old and the mothers' race together with the fathers' race evoked keen interest among those present. Equally interesting was the one-mile handicap. Pushpa Moonsamy won in the fathers' and mothers' races received floating trophies, donated by the Pinetown Hindu Young Men's Club, and the winner in the marathon race event was the recipient of a large floating trophy donated by Mr. R. Ramgolam of Pinetown, at memory of his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramlall.

Mr. Ramgolam, who was the Guest of Honour for the day made the presentation of the prizes to the respective winners, and Mr. S. K. Naidoo, vice-principal of the Pinetown Indian School, spoke on the significance of Deepavali. The president of the Sabha also spoke on the significance of Deepavali, and Mr. N. P. I. Mahomby who was the M.C. in moving the vote of thanks referred to the Pinetown Hindu Young Men's Club and thanked them for the good work they were doing in the area towards the upliftment of the community. He also extended the Sabha's thanks to Mr. R. Ramgolam for his prizes.

Deepavali Sports

The Newlands, Sea Cow Lake and Narainsamy Temple, branches of the Ramakrishna Centre of South Africa held their fourth annual Deepavali Sports Gala at Newlands. Nearly 3,000 people attended the function.

Mr. Harry Jithoo, the M.C. outlined the activities of the Branches and stated that there were over 700 children attending the prayer services. Mr. R. Mohan Singh welcomed all and paid a tribute to the officials for the fine work they were doing in Newlands by providing sport, educational and spiritual training. Mr. E. S. Bodasing, the Vesk, officially declared the events opened and Mr. Stanley Naidoo, brother of Swami Nischalananda moved a vote of thanks.

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FIRST MEETING OF STEERING COMMITTEE: The first meeting of the Steering Committee of the newly-formed South African Sports Association was held at the Club Lotus last Thursday. The following were present: Seated (left to right), Messrs. E. H. Ismail (S.A. Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation); C. M. Rama (South African Amateur Boxing Federation); R. S. Govender (Secretary); E. I. Haffejee (Chairman); M. F. Solepe (Federated Delegate from Transvaal Sports Association) and N. E. Murty (South African Netball Board). Standing: R. Letchmanan (South African Basketball and Volleyball Board); M. G. Kathard (Observer Delegate); Joe Francis (South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation); Danny Naidoo (South African Netball Board); E. K. Naidoo (South African Softball and Baseball Federation) and S. Kandiah (South African Amateur Boxing Federation).

Cricketers in black trousers

Some Pietermaritzburg Indian cricketers have turned out to play while wearing black or grey flannel trousers instead of the regulation white or cream coloured flannels that it has promised the Maritzburg and District Indian Cricket Union must mean a stern warning against this practice.

Mr. L. S. Moodley, president of the Union, told "The Leader" that any player who ignores the regulation regarding the correct attire will be prevented from participating in the game and that he will be penalised by the Union.

Smoking on the field of play is also forbidden by the regulations.

Meeting of S.A.S.A. Steering Committee

THE Steering Committee of the newly-formed South African Sports Association, which was inaugurated at the national Sports Conference held at East London last month, had its first meeting at the Club Lotus in Durban last Thursday. Mr. E. I. Haffejee, president of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, was elected chairman, with Mr. R. S. Govender, convener of the meeting, as secretary.

Represented at the meeting were the South African Amateur Boxing Federation, S.A. Netball Board, South African Softball and Baseball Federation and the South African Weightlifting and Bodybuilding Federation. Notable absentees were the representatives of the South African Soccer Federation.

It was resolved to hold the national conference of the South African Sports Association on the 10th and 11th January, 1959, and it is anticipated that it will be the biggest meeting of its kind ever held in South Africa. Invitations will be extended to every national sports organisation whose constitution does not embody a colour-bar clause, and also certain other organisations to send fraternal delegates.

Each national sports organisation will be entitled to send five delegates. At the Conference in January a draft constitution will be submitted, a salient feature of which will be a clause ensuring complete autonomy for each organisation and the right to pursue its own individual effort for world recognition for its particular branch of sport.

Publicans has asked his Province to stop amateur sport. Pretoria's Provincial Executive committee of the United Nationals Party has asked the Provincial Council to apply to prevent all mixed team sports activity on municipal sites and buildings.

Representatives of Iran and Sweden also received similar votes.



Mr. R. K. Naidoo, president of the Durban Football Association, presents a trophy to Mr. Ismail Morgan, captain of Aces, of the wining-up shield last Tuesday. Others are (from left) Messrs. Y. S. Moodley (the convener), E. I. Haffejee, Charles M. Pillay and M. Zulu.

"Team of the Year" is Avalon Rangers

When the Durban Indian Football Association held its windup-up dinner at Currie's Fountain Stadium last Tuesday, there was thunderous applause when Mr. R. K. Naidoo, the president, presented the Lutchman Trophy to B. Jungbahadur, captain of Avalon Rangers, who were voted "team of the year". The "player of the year" was V. C. Moodley, and the coveted league trophy went to Rangers, who achieved this distinction after 17 years of perseverance.

In his opening remarks Mr. Naidoo said: "I welcome you to this function and hope that you will enjoy yourselves. We have had a most successful year, but I would not have been my good fortune to say this if we had not had the full co-operation of all officials and delegates. There were murmurings of doubt when this young cabinet was elected, but there is all-round acknowledgement that it has come through its test with flying colours. Last, but not least, a word of praise to the executive who have done a magnificent piece of work."

S. Seetharulu, Natal player and captain for Asian-Europeans, receiving the League Cup on behalf of his club, said: "Rangers have won this coveted cup after many years of trying. We are determined to keep this trophy and hope to repeat our victory next season."

Many more speeches were made by all the captains receiving trophies on behalf of their clubs, but seemed we grew and deteriorated as popular Sonny Morgan, captain of Aces, who evoked a burst of laughter when he said when receiving the Thaimoon Cup for the Natal Cup district finalists, "I will be here again next year, not to receive just one single trophy, but many trophies."

Every one of the speakers praised the young D.I.F.A. cabinet, including Messrs. S. C. Singh, president of the South African Soccer Federation, Charles M. Pillay, president of N.I.F.A., M. Zulu, vice-president of S.A.I.F.A., E. I. Haffejee, president of the South African Athletic and Cycling Board of Control, R. Letchmanan, secretary of the Natal Indian Race Board, K. M. Pillay, R. Bilon, S. Moonsamy, Dhanee, M. V. Naidoo, R. R. Pillay, R. S. Govender, M. R. Mistry and Danny Naidoo.

An excellent dinner was served and the guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves — thanks to the official caterer on the grounds, Mr. Ramdeo Singh.

The following were the other presentations made: Junior League, Shanthi Devi Cup; Young Aces, Junior K.O., Bhandhigiry Cup; Warwickshires, Junior Natal Cup District Finalists; Lake City Cup; Young Aces, Juvenile League, Shanthi Devi Cup; Warwickshires, Juvenile Knockout, D. Kalkhen Cup; Warwickshires, Juvenile Division, Mr. Ismail Morgan Cup; Standerton, Cup; Pontian's Hill.

In the number of trophies won, the most successful club was Warwickshires.

Sports Corner

By JOE FRANCIS

They retire for life

SO many of our great sports stars when they retire from active participation really retire for life. If not, then where are they? Where are the boys who gave thousands upon thousands the time of their lives when hustling in one against-nature on the long, tenuous stretch of tarmac between Durban and Maritzburg in the famous Sanlamh Marathon? Where are the track stars who moved and mowed down opposition with the speed of "greased lightning"? Where are our soccer stars who played for Natal and others who donned the famous green and gold colours of Springbok XI's selected at different times? Where are our great cricketers of yesteryear? Some brilliant batsmen, others amazing bowlers. Where are our tennis champions of the past, those who received the adulation of the crowds everytime they set foot on a court? Yes, where are these galaxy of stars who have enjoyed so many of the benefits that sport has showered on them?

SELFISHNESS

But for a few exceptions they are dead to sport. But for a few exceptions they are nothing but a selfish, miserable lot. But for a few exceptions they are parasites feed on the very games that brought them fame and one lots of the benefits that they got from them. And a great percentage of the life that the administrative branches of our sports suffer from is attributable to the lack of interest, complete indifference would be correct, of these men who could do better, but refuse to guide our youngsters, they refuse to stand up and be counted, refuse to act as referees, and worst of all, they refuse to make even the slightest contribution towards the administration of sport.

VITRIOLIC CRITICS

AND these are the people who, if they are the most avid critics of those, who, even if they do not possess the qualifications that are necessary, do their best to keep sport going. Is it any wonder then that we have in some top administrative positions in soccer people who have never kicked a football? Is it any wonder then that we have as cricket administrators, even at national level, some people who have never wielded a bat or bowled a ball in organised cricket? Is it any wonder then that we have as managers of teams, and touring parties to other countries people with no connection with sport has been in the field of administration? And yet, what do we see. Hundreds and hundreds of Natal blazers, worn, it would seem, by all and sundry. The sea of blazers one sees, particularly at a soccer match, is indeed staggering. And one cannot help but feel that they could be got at two a penny. Natal blazers have become so cheap, and pride so markedly absent, that every so often we come across one that is a disgrace to the institution and an insult to Natal sport. But who cares?

NOT HARD

It may seem that I am being extremely hard and to some this attack may seem unwarranted. But to any clear thinking person these things need to be said if we are to make any progress in our sport and for ourselves for the great struggle that is yet to come for international recognition of non-White sportsmen in South Africa. Every one of us has a task and each of us must help to carry of the burden. And the task is not just representation — on committees sports councils, but the improvement of our playing standards so that when the time comes we will be ready for the fire and the heat and the stress and strain of international competition. We must aim to attain that measure of consistency that would enable our sportsmen to participate with equality or ability against opponents from other countries. That is where our stars of yesterday can play their part; a part just as important as that played by those who are in the forefront of the struggle for international recognition.

MUST COME FORWARD

The masters must come forward. The Yusufs, Chellans, Desrat, Timols, Goolam Mohameds, Ivors and Bhorats of cricket must come forward to take over club nurseries, to umpire and to administer. Soccer needs our great stars as coaches, referees and administrators. We need our stars of yesteryear, of the past, our tennis greats, our golfers and others to help in the sporting renaissance that is now going to sweep this country. When it does come we are not ready for it and we can have only ourselves to blame.

At the Warwick Dam, half of the 21 men and women trained here have received Springbok honours in the course of their careers. The acknowledgment of the breed is on the increase, if not intense one has to be content with a few crumbs of fame.

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Mayville Youth Club

In an editorial in its recent newsletter, the Mayville Youth Club, which has been in existence for five years, states that if each of its members works with zeal and enthusiasm the club can make great strides in many directions to help the poor and the needy.

"We are working along the right lines and the club has undertaken many ventures successfully. We do not claim to have made phenomenal progress, and while some progress has been made there is still room for improvement," the article reads.

In a message, the chairman of the club said that juvenile crime was on the increase and delinquency was becoming a major problem in modern society. The causes of this waywardness of modern youth, he stated, were many. He urged the members of the club to help in the reformation of youths who have been led astray.

"Mischief," said the chairman, often springs from idleness. If idle hands could be kept busy then there would certainly be less delinquency. Herein lies the value of a Youth Club where youngsters could be occupied in activities."

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N.I.C. CONGRESS—LEADERS WILL BE MISSING



DR. MABEL PALMER

WHEN Mr. Alan Paton opens the 11th annual conference of the Natal Indian Congress at Gandhi Hall, Lorne Street, at 7.30 p.m. on Friday, November 21, 1958, many well-known Congress leaders will be absent owing to restrictions imposed on them because of the Treason Trials.

Both Dr. G. M. Naicker and Mr. N. T. Naicker, president and general secretary respectively will have to present their addresses in absentia. The bail conditions do not prevent these officials from presenting their reports, but they are not allowed to attend any gathering.

Among the many messages received by the Natal Indian Congress, are messages from different parts of the continent. A great significance is placed on these messages, particularly in view of the Accra Conference, which takes place next month in Ghana and at which closer co-operation between Asians and Africans is bound to feature prominently on the agenda.

The Southern Rhodesian African National Congress has sent a message sent by its secretary-general, Mr. George R. Nyandoro, says: "It is our desire that our struggle for full democratic rights must be accelerated based mainly on Gandhian tactics of non-violence . . . you continued co-operation in the African National Congress and your allied efforts will, despite all obstacles placed in your way reward your freedom."

The conference, which opens at the Gandhi Hall, will continue its deliberations on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Kalliawad Hall, Lorne Street. The final sessions will commence on Sunday at 9 a.m.

It is the usual practice to allow the public to attend all sessions of conference unless the delegation decide to go into committee on any specific subject.

"The Leader" Editorial

"The Leader" editorial has been moved to the front page this week to pay tribute to Dr. Mabel Palmer.

SOUTH AFRICAN INDIANS will long cherish the memory of Dr. Mabel Palmer, whose death occurred early this week. She is chiefly remembered as the main architect and for many years the presiding genius of the non-European branch of the Natal University College. She was also responsible for that epic and glorious undertaking of herself. Her intellectual resources — and they were very great — were ungrudgingly available to non-Europeans seeking after knowledge. For years in addition to giving her always stimulating and often brilliant mind in teaching, she shouldered an immense burden of administrative work which must have been almost inexpressibly tedious to a woman of her scholarly gifts, and under which nothing but her passionate concern for the well-being of non-Europeans could have sustained her. And in addition to all this, she was always ready to bring the human touch to her dealings with her charges, to listen sympathetically to their difficulties and problems, and to apply all her humanity and sagacity to their solution. Prominent, too, among her qualities was her sheer courage — the courage of that by no means common order which is quite prepared to run the risks of being regarded as a crank for the sake of a good cause.

Dr. Palmer's services to non-European higher education in Natal are by no means her only claim on the gratitude of non-Europeans, and for that matter of Europeans too. For she was unflagging in her service to innumerable good causes.

South Africa has lost a great citizen in Dr. Mabel Palmer, and the Indian community of Durban and, indeed, further afield, mourns the passing of a friend and benefactor. She was a person who proved in her whole life that racial barriers can be transcended by those who have good will and great hearts.

Indian community mourns

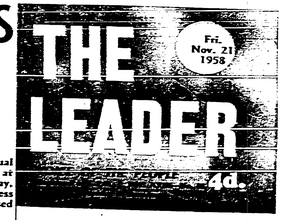
In a Press statement issued on the death of Dr. Mabel Palmer, the Natal Indian Congress states: "The gratitude and sincere appreciation of the Indian community is due to Dr. Palmer for her untiring and selfless devotion to her dying day worked tirelessly for the advancement of hundreds of professionals, teachers and thinkers would have been without university training and a degree so necessary to pursue their future calling, and for the attainment of their aspirations, ambitions and ambitions.

"The Natal Indian Congress publicly records its appreciation of Dr. Palmer's written endeavours to enlighten the people of South Africa and abroad in regard to the facts of the coming of the Indians to South Africa and their early history and their economic contributions, facts which have often been misunderstood and misrepresented.

"The Congress also appreciates those who are not well disposed to the cause of the Indian community in this country and their struggle for human rights and justice.

THIS GREAT LADY

"In passing our last tribute to this great lady we would like it to be recorded that her tremendous efforts in the face of numerous difficulties enumerated above in the progress of the non-European University Classes in Durban and in the face of her own weakening physical condition in the latter years of her administration due to old age, have not been in vain. She planted the seed of university training for non-Europeans in Natal and nurtured it in its infancy. We are confident that the day is not far when our aim for a full university status for non-Whites at the Natal University as an equal basis with Europeans will come to fruition.



THE LEADER Fri. Nov. 21 1958 4d.

WORLD FILM PREMIERE FOR DURBAN

The Avalon Theatre will make cinema history when it holds the world premiere of an Indian film, Ayudi Pictures' "Sivarama Sundari" on Saturday, November 29, at 10 p.m.

So far it is not known whether any Hollywood film ever had a world premiere in South Africa, and what is interesting is that Mr. Phiroz Randheria, who has brought this film to this country, had successive week-ends previously shown all the major cities of India have failed even with offering larger purses.

Marrying the very fresh and lovely Anjali Devi and Nageswara Rao in the stellar roles, the picture is the re-make of the Jubilee Picture of the same title in Telegu. It has the unique distinction of celebrating its Silver Jubilee in six centres and centenary run in twenty six centres. Apart from the two South Indian stars who provide the lead, the rest of the cast includes top artists of Bombay — Shyama, Kum Kum, Durav, Agha, Radhakishan, Mukri, Randhir, Bipin Gupta Dhumans and others.

The film is regarded as a box-office "smasher and a great musical extravaganza."

Concert in aid of Treason Fund

Nelson Translated Entertainers, of Ratcherchope, have been granted the use of the Pietermaritzburg City Hall to stage a concert in aid of the Treason Trials Defence Fund on February 28 next year.

The Drama Group of Nichaan are already busy with rehearsals for this stage show, which will include variety, song and dance hits of the high quality usually associated with the Group.

ENTRIES are still coming in for the quiz contest organised by "The Leader" and the Windsor Hotel, so it has been decided to extend the closing date to November 28. Readers are reminded that both A and B forms must be sent in together.



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Two drownings in rivers

Two Indian boys lost their lives while swimming in rivers last week. They are 12-year-old Ammigam (Sathu), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramath Pillay, of 4 Wise Road, Pentrich, and Bobby Manickam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perkier Reddy of 10 West Cross Road, Overport.

Sathu is the fourth son of his parents to die while yet young, and a few years ago the family lost a 12-year-old daughter, who died after being severely burnt, while the Reddy family lost a 17-year-old son, Arumugam, who like Bobby, was drowned at the same spot, at the same time on a Sunday, eight years ago.

Sathu, who was drowned in the Umsindusi River last Friday, left home for school in a cheerful spirit and one peculiar thing his mother noticed about him was that he kept on telling her good-bye, which was not his usual habit as he went off in a rush to school. Another strange behaviour on the same morning was that he hugged his one-and-a-half-year-old nephew and kissed him continuously. It was only when his mother remonstrated with him and reminded him that he was late for school did he get up and while sweeping out of the house, waved a fond and last good-bye to his mother, never to return alive.

It is believed that Sathu, who was accompanied by a 14-year-old friend, went straight from school to the Umsindusi for a dip after Sathu received a caning by his teacher not to go to the river for a swim, earlier in the day. They had several dips and while they were on the bank, Sathu told his friend that he wanted to have a last swim. "I just saw him dive into the water and that was the last we saw of him," Sathu's friend, obviously not over the shock, told a "Leader" reporter, who visited the scene of the tragedy.

The boy ran up the road shouting the news of the tragedy and Sathu's mother, who was in the bath when the news reached her, went into a faint. His father dashed barefooted on a bicycle to the scene of the drowning, but the only things that greeted him were his son's clothes, which lay quite innocently on the Umsindusi's grassy bank.

After two hours, when several people unsuccessfully tried to recover the body, an African plunged into the eight feet or more water and brought Sathu's body to the surface.

In February this year, a 14-year-old schoolboy also lost his life while swimming in the Umsindusi at the bottom of Boshoff Street.

On Sunday, Durban's sweltering heat sent hundreds of people to the North Beach to cool themselves in the Indian Ocean. But 14-year-old Bobby Manickam decided to cool himself in the waters of the Umgeni River, just near its mouth. But the innocent swimming trip turned out into tragedy, when he was drowned.

Bobby did not tell his parents where he was heading to, and according to his sister, this was not his practice, as he always told them where he was going. A regular churchgoer, Bobby did not go to church on Sunday, although he promised his mother that he would before long. Instead, he left home with a friend without telling any of his brothers or sisters as to where he was going. It was late in the afternoon when the news of his drowning reached his family.

Said Bobby's sister to a "Leader" reporter who visited his home: "The queer part of it is that Bobby usually went to the Springfield Swimming Baths if he wanted to swim. This is the first time that he went so far from home for a swim. Even the Durban beach did not attract him."



Mrs. Pechree Reddy, left, the grief-stricken mother of the drowned boy is being consoled by an elder daughter after she received the news of the tragedy.

'MOTHER INDIA' IS A "MUST" FILM

The largest number of people ever to see a single film in South Africa, attended the screenings of Mehboob's "Mother India" at the Orient Johan last week, where all previous attendance records have been broken by all its daily four shows. As early as seven in the morning, and even in pouring rain, the queues at the cinema began growing longer and longer as each successive minute. The people stood with a marked determination till the time the ticket offices opened and by the time the title of the film was announced on the screen, several hundreds had to be turned away.

Women have been completely in love with "Mother India" for it brought home to them the traditional greatness of an Indian mother, who even sacrificed her son to uphold the honour of all Indian mothers of which the epics abound with many instances.

"Mother India" not only brings to life once more the greatness and glory of Indian motherhood, but at the same time gives an insight into the lives and loves, joy and tears, laughter and sorrows of the labourers of the real India — the India of the villages where live its teeming millions of peasants, the makers and shapers of the India of the future.

The film is indeed a triumph for India, a worthy tribute to our mother and our Mother India — it is a film which could be rightly raised as one of the world's greats.

"Mother India" is still running to capacity houses and those who so far did not see it, should make a point of seeing the film, for it is only when one sees it that one would realise what one would have missed if one did not see it. In short it is too valuable to be missed.

NEW DELHI.—The Earl and Countess of Harewood, who are now on a tour of India, called on President Rajendra Prasad, and stayed for lunch.

An American trade delegation which is now in Delhi at the invitation of the Indian Government is beginning a four-week tour.

The leader of the delegation has had discussions with Minister for Industry, Mr. Manubhai Shah.

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"KISMET-KA-KHEL" (or "Fugitive")
Produced & directed by Kishore Sahu and starring Vyjayantimala. the fascinating dancing siren of the Indian screen.
Mon. and Tues., Nov. 24 and 25, at 7.30 p.m.
Columbia Pictures present in Technicolor
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Thurs., Nov. 27, at 7.30
Sat., Nov. 29, at 4.45 p.m.
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VISIT TO KASHMIR



The great Raj Kapoor sits humbly on the ground while obliging four Durban Indians with a photograph, during the latter's visit to Kashmir where they met this famous actor-producer-director, busy on location shooting for the film "Kashaiya", which comedian Om Prakash directs. The lissome Nutan, daughter of the famous Shobana Samarth, is also seen standing with Durbanites, while Om Prakash is seen seated on his haunches having a few words with the visitors while the photographer clicked the shutter. The Durbanites seen in the photograph are, from left to right: S. I. Francis, D. Nathoo, N. Rajapiya and J. Desai. Mr. Francis and Mr. Desai were the representatives in India of the Natal Chamber of Durban, which sponsored their trip. (See page 12.

The best-laid Schemes . . .

By C. G. MOODLEY

"The best-laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley" — Naidoo Naicker, trainer and head of the Spartans Physical Culture Club of Durban, must undoubtedly confronted this week, by the Scottish Bard's famous lines.

Naidoo had laid t's plans well for his second venture in the amateur boxing promotion business — an inter-city tournament which was to be held on Saturday night at the Ntamzia School Hall. The tournament had been widely publicised and the fans were eagerly awaiting the welter-weight clash between Tommy Leonard and Petros Hlongwane for the Pietermaritzburg title.

Then the bombshell dropped. The booking clerk at the Ntamzia School had unwittingly hired out the hall for a Hindu wedding which was to be held on the same day. Now Hindu weddings are governed by auspicious dates and times and they could only be postponed in extreme circumstances such as a death in the family.

So promoter Nagan Naidoo graciously agreed to postpone his tournament to November 29 at the same venue.

Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

ON CULTURAL NONSENSE

SOME Indian sectionalists these days are spouting a lot of rubbish about the need to foster the distinctive culture of Tamil and or of Andhradesh and so on. It is painful that valuable energy should be expended on such futile fancies on the eve of the centenary of the coming of the Indians to South Africa. Surely it will be obvious to any sensible person that divisive tactics are harmful and self-destructive in these days of co-operation and interdependence.

Not only is the Indian community of South Africa a fragmental one but cultural mutations have occurred in the reserve immersed here. This process of acculturation will continue and will snowball in time there will be no specially Indian culture here but a tropical South African culture in which the Indian influences, being valuable and beneficial, will I have no doubt, be quite strong. This process is inevitable—and will of course go on perhaps for the next five or four generations before it is strikingly manifested.

ATTEMPTS to indulge in what sociologists describe as cultural regression can get nowhere except only as between the several groupings within the Indian community but also as between Indian and European and Indian and African. Then will apparent substance be given to the allegation that the Indian is an alien element and that he is perceived by Indians as a part of Bombay or of Lucknow or of Madras on South African soil.

All this does not of course mean that we can or should throw overboard that of which we are part. If the Hindi Shiksha Sangh wishes to encourage the learning of Hindi, more power to its elbow. Hindi is a rich and powerful language and all persons knowing it would indeed like persons to learn French or German . . . are the better for it. In passant, it may be mentioned that Sanskrit Chotai and his colleagues in the Shiksha Sangh have never been sectional. Telugu and Tamil-speaking persons have participated in, and on occasion had to overcome difficulties in public speaking in Hindi. Similarly we look back to the Natal Vedic Society in its attempts to foster the learning of Tamil. This is a beautiful language, abounding in alliteration and onomatopoeia. It is a musical tongue and with Tolkaw, allows of the use, in poetry, of the finest, most harmonious imagery.

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New U.N. headquarters

PARIS.—The new headquarters of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation in Paris, Place de Fontenoy, was opened by India's Vice-President, Dr. S. Radhakrishnan.

Dr. Radhakrishnan also presided over UNESCO's general conference which met in the new building till a new president is elected.

The Vice-President led the Indian delegation, which has as members Mrs. Hansa Mehta, member of the executive board of UNESCO; Mr. K. M. Panikkar, India's Ambassador to Paris; the Maharajah of Patiala; and Dr. Homayo Zaheer, Director of the Radiated Research Laboratory in Hyderabad (Deccan).

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Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

N.I.C. AND NEW AGE

LAST week's "New Age" carries a most surprisingly revealing report about the N.I.C. Conference and the so-called struggle against Group Areas. It is a report, which, if it appeared in any other paper, would be immediately dubbed as "traitor tactics" on the part of "quislings" and others who did not like the N.I.C., and there would be demands made from official and semi-official sources for the author of the report to be made known, and all kinds of threats would be held out against the person or persons responsible.

It appears there has been a little heart-searching on the part of the man or men responsible for the "New Age" report, which states, among other things:

"Flowing out of this meeting (June 26) were decisions to take court action to upset the proclamations and to organise a petition to be presented to Parliament, calling the attention of Parliament to the inhuman nature of the Proclamations.

"It is felt by many," continues the report (without naming the many), "that neither of these decisions adequately meets the needs of the situation. The petition drive itself has not evoked any great enthusiasm amongst the people and indications are that the court action will be long drawn out and in any case, by its very nature, will not lend itself to organising the masses of the people."

"This contention is borne out by the fact that, at the last Conference test meeting, there has been little or no mass activity connected with the struggle against Group Areas.

"The forthcoming N.I.C. Conference will, it is understood, give this matter its fullest consideration."

The report concludes: "The viewpoint most prevalent amongst Congressmen (presumably, the rank and file) is that the entire Congress membership should be mobilised for a full-scale and determined campaign to organise the people for resistance against forced removals, and that such resistance should be linked with the overall struggle being waged throughout the country for freedom and democracy and against apartheid."

Now, the "Congress Movement," as they call themselves, regard the "New Age," as their mouthpiece. And it is seldom that anything like this would appear in the columns of "New Age," which is usually full of praise for the Congresses.

The report raises a few important issues. First, there is the open admission that the parliamentary position has not evoked any great enthusiasm, and the doubtful usefulness of any court proceedings, it would appear, from the report, for reasons best known to the officials of the N.I.C. and the N.I.O., as court has as yet been instituted, though much was said about it at the time.

It is true, of course, that there has been little or no "mass activity" since June 26, but is not the reason to be found in the N.I.C.'s abandoning the masses for its newly-found partner, the N.I.O., and the other organisations who sponsored the protest meeting of June 26?

Is not the N.I.C. committed to a policy of "Itamba Gahla" now, in view of its collaboration with the moderates of the N.I.O., for fear of breaking the so-called united front?

The N.I.O., as all the world knows, does not have any faith in what the N.I.C. calls the masses, the N.I.C. talk in terms of the masses.

It is most significant also that on the eve of the Conference, the president of the N.I.C. has sent a letter to the Mayor of Durban for an "opportunity of making representations" to the City Council.

This letter is highly significant, both for what it says, how it says it, and for its timing. The Congress President, representing presumably the official viewpoint, makes no mention of any kind of mass action in his letter to the Mayor.

All he says is that the N.I.C. should be heard before the City Council takes a final decision about its coming plans. Perhaps nobody knows—the N.I.C. now has some counter-plans to get discussions started with the City Council. If not, what it is the point in meeting and telling the Mayor that we are all opposed to group areas in whatever shape or form? The City Council knows this only too well.

The fact is that the Congress leadership is at sixes and sevens, and does not know which way to move. It thinks that, because of the "united front," it cannot make any unilateral move. On the one hand, there is the Vigilance Committee on which the N.I.O. refuses to sit (this Committee was formed after the so-called All-In Conference on Group Areas). On the other, there is the Protest Committee.

Apparently, these two bodies are complementary and do not cover the same field of activity, or there would be no need for two such separate Committees.

Year after year, at Congress conferences, thundering resolutions are passed about resistance to group areas, and the activities (hardly the appropriate word) of the N.I.O. in this connection are roundly condemned.

For once, it would appear, delegates to the next Conference would find themselves in a very awkward situation—instead of condemning the N.I.O., they would have to praise their alliance if the rank and file delegates condemned the N.I.O., they would virtually be passing a vote of no-confidence in their own N.I.C. officials.

Is the "New Age" report a hint of some "fire-works" to come? Is it notice to the officials that their present policies do not have the support of the rank and file? And can the leadership justify its present collaboration with the N.I.O. in the light of resolutions taken at previous Conferences?

What is this view "most prevalent amongst Congressmen"? Is it the most prevalent view amongst a minority of Congressmen, or is it the feeling of the majority of the rank and file?

Only the Conference can give clear answers to these most vital questions. It is more than likely that no official provision will be maintained, and that most delegates will (contrary to all logic and sense) confine themselves to "consultation" in connection with the moderates on this question of group areas.

There is likely to be intense lobbying and engineering of votes, and the "full scale and determined campaign (yet another campaign) to organise the people for resistance against forced removals" is not going to materialise.

Shelter Complaint

(By a "Leader" Reporter)

When will the Natal Provincial Administration erect shelters for visitors to the King Edward VIII Hospital at Congella, and provide them with toilet and other facilities? This is the question numerous mums or hundreds of people visiting their friends and relatives at the hospital, as well as evoking the concern of social welfare organisations. Now that the rainy season has come, hundreds of people are to stand huddled together at the entrance to the hospital, even when the storms rage over them.

Women will be the worst sufferers, and one is inclined to think that a South Africa, where the so-called preachers of Western civilisation are asking the non-European to accept their traditional way of life, chivalry is indeed dead. When the rains lash out at them the visitors can better shelter to any available shelter. But there is no shelter in the vicinity, except some solitary trees, and even these, too, are shedding their leaves.

Mr. J. Bigwandeen, Secretary of the non-European Welfare Association, has written a letter in this connection to the Natal Provincial Administration. In his letter Mr. Bigwandeen said: "We have noted that many Indian and African relatives visiting patients at the King Edward VIII Hospital suffer unnecessarily on rainy days as there are no shelters provided for them. Some time ago there was a waiting room and toilet facilities at the entrance of the hospital, but this was demolished in order to make way for the erection of a building.

In reply the Provincial Secretary told Mr. Bigwandeen that the matter had been transferred to the Director of Provincial Hospitals for consideration.

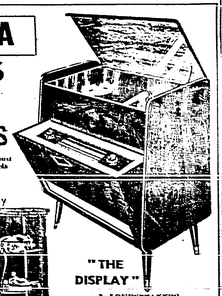
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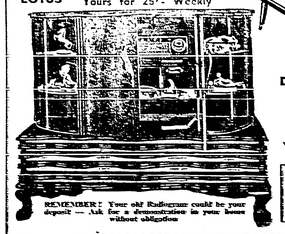
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The M. L. Sultan Technical College has now become the centre of non-European examinations in Natal. This year over 3,000 students, from all parts of Durban, wrote their National Examinations in over 9,000 subjects. In addition to this the College was also the venue for students writing papers in the National Technical, C.U.S., music examinations of the Royal College of Music, Civil Service and Law, and all degree and diploma examinations of the University of South Africa. The composite photograph above shows candidates in the typewriting section thumping the keyboards while below students of the practical housewife's sections of the M. L. Sultan Technical College preparing some delicious dishes in the course of their examinations.

GROUP AREAS

Urgent memorandum to Minister

A strong plea for the demonstration of group areas in Durban was made in an urgent memorandum sent to the Minister of Interior by the Natal Indian Education Committee. Together with the memorandum a copy of Dr. S. Cowgill's study of the implications of the group areas proclamations on Indian education was also forwarded.

The memorandum claims that the problem of the chronic lack of school accommodation for Indian children is gravely aggravated by the recent proclamations of group areas for Durban in that all Indian schools are established in areas from which 100,000 Indians are to be eventually uprooted.

Indians in Natal fear, the memorandum adds, that the already unsatisfactory situation which prevails in Durban and Natal generally, will be considerably aggravated by the eventual closure of existing schools. This enforced closure of schools built by the Indian community itself over a long period of time, will not only involve financial loss but will also make it impossible for the Indian community generally to put it in — to replace such schools in new areas to which it might have to remove. This distinction in the Indian educational system is likely to be a loss not only to the Indian community, but will also deprive the South African economy of its educated force, the memorandum states.

The memorandum urges the Minister to immediately deproclaim the proclamations for Durban in the eventual price that will have to be paid in human and monetary terms is too high.

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Durban Blood Record

THE Durban Blood Transfusion Service bled a record number of donors on Saturday when under two hours and 45 minutes a Bleeding session organised by the Railway Recruits Action Committee last Saturday. It is estimated that over 200 pints would have been easily obtained, but there was a poor response from women, owing to their being occupied preparing Derby's vail dishes.

Mr. Vella Murugan, organiser for the Transfusion Service, told "The Leader" that he greatly appreciated the efforts of the railwaymen of the Railway Recruits, for making it possible to obtain so many pints of blood. I wish particularly to thank Mr. P. Perumal, the secretary of the Action Committee for his wonderful work in making the previous session a huge success."

NOTICE

TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY OF

STANGER

We shall be at the Warren Hall, Stanger, on Thursday, November 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. to receive gifts of blood for the hospitals of Natal.

NEW DONORS URGENTLY WANTED. PLEASE COME ALONG

THE DURBAN BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

Variety Show

The Asherville Thevara Thiruvasagam Sungam, which was recently formed, held a variety entertainment in conjunction with the Asherville Sentamil School, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chetty in Clayton Road, Asherville, last Sunday. Over 100 people attended the function and were entertained to an enjoyable afternoon's programme of music, dances, devotional songs, goonie, Maypole, and sketches by the pupils of the Tamil School, Mr. S. R. Devar, in a brief address in Tamil, touched upon the significance of Deepavali. A feature worthy of mention is the grooming of the pupils by the teacher, Mrs. D. C. Chetty, who had undertaken the responsibility of preparing her pupils for the show.

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S.S. **Kampala**, due Durban on 1st December, 1958; sails 6th December for Bombay.

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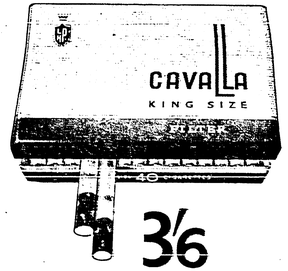
ISSUE OF HAMPERS

For the first time since its inception, the Bailey Road Recreational Club distributed 22 hampers last Sunday to the very needy families of Red Hill for the festive occasion of Deepavali. The cost of each hamper was twenty-two shillings, and Mr. S. G. Moodley, the secretary of the club, said that this was due to the kind co-operation of the Indian community of Red Hill and other sympathisers to whom his club was grateful. He emphasised that with the future support of the community, the club would continue to carry out such work.

GRAND FETE TO BE HELD

The M. L. Sultan College will be holding a Grand Fete in aid of the College building fund on Saturday, November 29. Exhibition of juvenile and adult needlework and adult cookery and dress making will be on display. In addition there will be sideshows, stalls, games and other attractions for both young and the old, for the frivolous and the quiet.

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TRANSVAAL SAMAJ

In 1932, the Hindu community in the Transvaal formed the Transvaal Hindu Seva Samaj with the object of promoting the cultural, social, religious and educational welfare of the Hindu community.

The Samaj has during the 25 years of its existence more than justified the expectations of its founders, some of whom it is a pleasure to state, are still closely connected with the Samaj.

The Samaj owns the Gandhi Hall, it runs the Gandhi Bharat Vidyalaya, it controls a modern library and a hospital ward. It has also just build a modern crematorium chamber.

The Samaj has taken a deep interest in maintaining and spreading Hindu Culture in the Union of South Africa. Its main aim has been two-fold: it has tried to adapt and synthesize Hindu culture in a multi-racial society and at the same time taken the opportunity to remind its members of the great cultural heritage of India.

The Samaj has decided to celebrate its silver jubilee on the 13th and 14th of December, 1958. The celebration will be opened by His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg.



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Lovely Betty Singh goes gay performing with the hula hoop.



Zuleida Shirkot, in a mood of carefree abandon while she uses her legs in spinning the hoop. From there it's anybody's guess that it will go up . . . and up . . .



Petite Manjula Lalloo strikes a graceful pose while she sends the hula hoop whirling.

Indian girls caught in hula hoop craze

"LEADER" REPORTER

INDIANS girls in Durban have been caught up with the newly imported American craze, the hula hoop. For the past few weeks the demand for these hoops was so great that several shops ran out of stock. Everywhere Indian mothers could be seen making for their homes with several of these coloured hoops strung across their shoulders.

After seeing young European girls publicly gyrating their bodies rhythmically inside the twirling hoops, I was somewhat curious to know how their married sisters went about in adapting themselves to this innovation. So, accompanying our photographer, I visited several Indian homes and the result is what you see on this page.

"Will the craze die?" asked a vivacious young thing, at the same time sending the hoop in a crazy twirl with a tantalising curve of her hips.

"Well, I guess so," I said with a cautious note, "since seeing that anything that emanated from the West, particularly from America, has a short-lived existence even in the country of its origin; such as the rock 'n roll, which is fast diminishing into the bottom of obscurity."

"What is your personal opinion," the young thing stumped me again.

"Personally, I could not offer any opinion except saying tha this is a passing phase which will sooner or later be eclipsed by another craze. If you are enjoying it, make the best of it before it fizzles out," I advised her.

Asked what she herself thought of the hoop craze, she said that it provided her with a good exercise to keep her body in "trim" and physically fit. "Ordinarily one would not like to put too strenuous exercises on the physical training side, but the hoop gives one classed and at the same time helps one to acquire a more graceful figure," she added with a grimace.

Nor all women shared her views, of course. A young Indian teacher dismissed the hula hoop craze as "a vulgar, and so-called rubbish which is tending to pollute the minds of our young lives while these apparently male pursuits."

"We Indian women," she added, "have a culture of our own to adhere to, without having to lose our womanly dignity by indulging in these asiah acrobatics," she added scathingly

Anyway . . we leave it to our readers.

WOMEN'S SAMAJ

Three months ago a band of women got together and formed the Clairwood Siree Samaj, regarded to be the country's first such women's organisation, to be initiated. Since then it has made a steady progress with the membership now standing at 40, with many more eager to join it.

Last week saw the Samaj holding a Desprwali show at the Samaj's Hall.

The M.C. was a woman, and the play presented by the members was written and produced by a woman while the cost was all women, too. Over seven hundred people showered praise on the Siree Samaj for the entertainment, after the function was over. Prizes were also given to Mrs. Bal Gosaeb, the Samaj's energetic president, Mrs. Neera Maharaj, Mrs. Seekran and Mrs. Parsanal for the manner in which they conducted the affairs of the Samaj.

Bus Fares Increase Protest

The proposed increase in bus fares contemplated by the Durban City Council will impose considerable hardships on the non-European travelling public, says a statement issued by the non-European Railpass Passengers' Welfare Association, protesting against the penny per stage increase in Municipal bus fares by which the Council intends to boost its transport revenue by about £80,000 a year.

Explaining that almost all the non-Europeans belonged to the "extremely" low income group and were living far below the breadline, the statement added that the increases would affect their precarious standard of living.

In a letter to the General Manager of the Transportation Management Board, the Association lodged its "strongest" objections against the proposed increase in bus fares on the grounds that the majority of the passengers using the bus service belonged to the very low income groups that the increase would automatically increase the cost of living with the consequent deterioration of health that the Transportation Board, if it wished to eliminate losses should investigate some other avenues for such a possibility; that the people, particularly the lower income groups could not be expected to pay for the luxury of running empty buses at certain periods of the day when the majority of non-Europeans using Municipal buses had almost trebled in the last few years and will be the hardest hit by any increases.

The Association called upon the Board to withdraw the proposed increases.

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The evolution of Indian women's Freedom

IF we trace the evolution of the privileges that women have enjoyed in India since the ancient times we will find that the modern trend in South Africa is *retrogressive* rather than progressive. During the Puranic Age the Manu Smriti or Law Giver laid down that women had equal rights with men, because wherever women were revered ther existed God.

Thus women enjoyed property rights and education rights. Divorce was not the privilege of man only, for a woman under extraordinary circumstances could dispose her husband. They also enjoyed equal religious rights, i.e., a woman could be a preacher if she desired. A man had to share all his joys and sorrows, his triumphs and adversities with his wife; hence the famous incarnation of Lord Vishnu—Rama was prohibited from doing Aswa Medha Yoga because his wife was at that time in exile by her husband's command. After the performance of this yoga Rama would assume the title of emperor of his kingdom and conqueror of the world, so in order to pacify the people he had a gold figure made

INDIAN MEMBER ON UNITED NATIONS MISSION TO CAMEROONS

LAGOS.—A United Nations visiting mission, on which India has a delegate, is now touring the West African state of Southern Cameroons.

The Indian representative is Mr. Rishi Jaipal, who was also a member of the U.N. visiting mission to Togoland.

Southern Cameroons is a U.N. trust territory, being administered by Britain as part of Nigeria.

When Nigeria becomes independent in October, 1960, the people of the Southern Cameroons are to decide their own future. Northern Cameroons is under French trusteeship.

Mr. Benjamin Gerig, the Chairman of the visiting mission, said that on the achievement of independence by Nigeria it would be entirely in the hands of the Cameroonians to speak on their future. He was answering questions at a Press conference held at Ikeja airport immediately after their arrival.

The Cameroonian community in Lagos, which came to welcome the mission, carried many placards, some of which said "We Want United and Independent Cameroons" and others "Cameroonians Want Independence with Nigeria."

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UMBILO ROAD, DURBAN

Women rose to fame in all spheres of life. Lecturership was a great mathematician who wrote numerous algebra text books in Sanskrit. The famous dancer Madavi was an exponent of the art of Bharatha Natyam, Viswanadhan is a music competition proved superior to King Udayana in the playing of the veena and himself was he charmed with her playing that he married her. Women were poets, philosophers and ambassadors of peace. Meera Bai was a renowned poet of the North and of no less renown were Avayyar and Aandal of the South, while India were various heroic women such as Kripsum Devi, Kannagi and Mani Mayakarasi.

The laws of the Manu Smriti were soon to be changed, however, by the force of economic changes as visions which ended in the abduction of women. It was at this time that child marriage and the dowry system were introduced as a means of protecting the women. What started off as a monetary action, however, soon led to the snatching away of all the rights that women had hitherto enjoyed. The philosophers of the period, too, had a narrow outlook on life and preached that women were responsible for the downfall of mankind in their spiritual evolution — such philosophers were Pattanathar and Arunagirl. The result was that the women rose into disrepute as a means of threatening the women. What started off as a monetary action, however, soon led to the snatching away of all the rights that women had hitherto enjoyed. The philosophers of the period, too, had a narrow outlook on life and preached that women were responsible for the downfall of mankind in their spiritual evolution — such philosophers were Pattanathar and Arunagirl. The result was that the women rose into disrepute as a means of threatening the women. What started off as a monetary action, however, soon led to the snatching away of all the rights that women had hitherto enjoyed. The philosophers of the period, too, had a narrow outlook on life and preached that women were responsible for the downfall of mankind in their spiritual evolution — such philosophers were Pattanathar and Arunagirl. The result was that the women who had had the opportunity of rising to such dizzy heights of grandeur in the Puranic period were now reduced to mere commodities in the household and were no more

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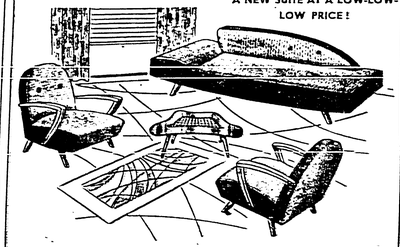
The Durban Local Committee of the S.A. Congress of Trade Unions and its affiliated trade unions, have sent telegrams to the Chamber of Industries which is meeting in conference in Cape Town, strongly urging them to follow the lead of the Chamber of Commerce and Industries conference held in Durban recently, recommending immediate substantial increases in wages for non-white workers who today live below the bread line.

The telegram, signed by the Textile and Coffee Workers' Union, S.A. Tin Workers' Union, Natal Bus, Broom and Brush Workers' Union, Chemical and Allied Workers' Union, African Baking Workers' Union, Food and Canning Workers' Union (Durban Branch), Biscuit workers' Union, Railway and Dock Workers' Union, Natal Dairy Workers' Union, Iron and Steel Workers' Union, Textile Workers' Industrial Union (Durban Branch), Twine and Rag Workers' Union, Natal Aluminium Workers' Union, and Milling Workers' Union, reads: "We strongly urge you to follow lead of Chamber of Commerce and recommend immediate substantial wage increases. Non-White workers starving. Higher wages will expand South African manufacturers' market."

An other telegram by the Durban Local Committee of the South African Congress of Trade Unions reads: "On behalf of majority of non-European workers of Durban we appeal to conference to seriously consider increasing wages of non-white workers who today live below breadline. Increase in wages will assist in economic growth of country."

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THE FURNITURE MART
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This article was written by Miss Devaki Govender, B.A., the well-known Durban Indian educationist. Miss Govender recently returned from a visit to India.

IN 1932, the Hindu community in the Transvaal formed the Transvaal Hindu Seva Samaj with the object of promoting the cultural, social, religious and educational welfare of the Hindu community.

The Samaj has during the 25 years of its existence more than justified the expectations of its founders, some of whom it is a pleasure to state, are still closely connected with the Samaj.

The Samaj owns the Gandhi Hall, it runs the Gandhi Bharat Vidyalaya, it controls a modern library and a hospital ward. It has also just build a modern crematorium chamber.

The Samaj has taken a deep interest in maintaining and spreading Hindu Culture in the Union of South Africa. Its main aim has been two-fold: it has tried to adapt and synthesize Hindu culture in a multi-racial society and at the same time taken the opportunity to remind its members of the great cultural heritage of India.

The Samaj has decided to celebrate its silver jubilee on the 13th and 14th of December, 1958. The celebration will be opened by His Worship the Mayor of Johannesburg.

Act, Mr. Sarada was responsible for the abolition of child marriage. The Second Act makes it an offence to contract a marriage. In marriage while Mr. Nehru, after a great deal of hue and cry introduced the Divorce Bill of 1955 by which a man had to divorce his wife in order to re-marry. Thus polygamy was automatically abolished. Women were now entitled to an inherit their father's property so that women could now enjoy all the privileges which were theirs in the Puranic Age.

The first sentence of the Constitution of Free India states that any person born in Free India, regardless of sex or caste will have equal opportunities in every sphere of life. In India today there are women who are doctors, engineers, pilots, bus conductors, jail warders and ambassadors. Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit is an eminent example of a woman who has risen to the post of the first and only women President of U.N.O. There are numerous women all over India holding high positions in the State. To mention a few there are Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, Minister of Health. Durga Bai Deshmukh, Rukmini Arundale, Minister of Education, a famous dancer and now the Principal of the Kalakshetra Academy of Art of the Theosophical Society and also a Member of Parliament. The famous classical singer, K. R. Seshagopalan, who should now be in her Jubilee has been elected to the Legislative Council.

So we find that throughout the ages and out of the pages of India's history past, women have been outstanding for their beauty, intelligence, courage and artistic talents. Although these privileges were in danger of being swamped by the continued invasions that India was subjected to, the people possessed a fierce pride in their own culture and an unquenchable patriotism which caused them to rise against their would-be subjugators and emerge as an independent race.

We women in South Africa somehow lack this fine spirit that was characteristic of our sisters in the past. Our women are content to bring forth and rear children who are but intruders in this country. If we are ignorant of the freedom that was won at great cost in the mother country, we should at least have spirit enough to fight for our emancipation in this country. As I see it, our women do not seem aware of the fact that we are letting our customs and traditions at least those worth preserving, be swamped away by a foreign culture.

ASTHMA MUCUS Dissolved 1st Day

Thousands wheezing, choking, gasping with Bronchial Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Emphysema, Hay Fever, Sinus Trouble, Coughs, Colds, Nervous Irritation, Insomnia, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Stomach Trouble, Nervous Neuritis, Nervous Backache, Nervous Rheumatism, Nervous Arthritis, Nervous Sciatica, Nervous Lumbago, Nervous Pains, Nervous Nausea, Nervous Dizziness, Nervous Fainting Spells, Nervous Hysteria, Nervous Depression, Nervous Tension, Nervous Irritability, Nervous Nervousness, Nervous Worry, Nervous Fear, Nervous Anxiety, Nervous Panic, Nervous Terror, Nervous Horror, Nervous Dread, Nervous Apprehension, Nervous Foreboding, Nervous Premonition, Nervous Presentiment, Nervous Intuition, Nervous Clairvoyance, Nervous Telepathy, Nervous Hypnotism, Nervous Mesmerism, Nervous Animal Magnetism, Nervous Spiritualism, Nervous Occultism, Nervous Theosophy, Nervous Astrology, Nervous Palmistry, Nervous Phrenology, Nervous Physiognomy, Nervous Graphology, Nervous Numerology, Nervous Cartomancy, Nervous Crystal Gazing, Nervous Tea Leaf Reading, Nervous Coffee Grounds Reading, Nervous Dream Interpretation, Nervous Automatic Writing, Nervous Ouija Board, Nervous Seances, Nervous Materialization, Nervous Ectoplasm, Nervous Spirit Photography, Nervous Spirit Rapping, Nervous Spirit Writing, Nervous Spirit Drawing, Nervous Spirit Painting, Nervous Spirit Sculpture, Nervous Spirit Music, Nervous Spirit Dancing, Nervous Spirit Singing, Nervous Spirit Speaking, Nervous Spirit Healing, Nervous Spirit Prophecy, Nervous Spirit Revelation, Nervous Spirit Inspiration, Nervous Spirit Illumination, Nervous Spirit Enlightenment, Nervous Spirit Wisdom, Nervous Spirit Knowledge, Nervous Spirit Understanding, Nervous Spirit Love, Nervous Spirit Peace, Nervous Spirit Joy, Nervous Spirit Happiness, Nervous Spirit Bliss, Nervous Spirit Ecstasy, Nervous Spirit Rapture, Nervous Spirit Transport, Nervous Spirit Trance, Nervous Spirit Coma, Nervous Spirit Death, Nervous Spirit Resurrection, Nervous Spirit Immortality, Nervous Spirit Eternity, Nervous Spirit Infinity, Nervous Spirit Absolute, Nervous Spirit God, Nervous Spirit Universe, Nervous Spirit Creation, Nervous Spirit Evolution, Nervous Spirit Involution, Nervous Spirit Revolution, Nervous Spirit Counter-Revolution, Nervous Spirit Reaction, Nervous Spirit Progress, Nervous Spirit Regression, Nervous Spirit Stagnation, Nervous Spirit Decay, Nervous Spirit Dissolution, Nervous Spirit Annihilation, Nervous Spirit Nothingness, Nervous Spirit Void, Nervous Spirit Chaos, Nervous Spirit Darkness, Nervous Spirit Light, Nervous Spirit Dawn, Nervous Spirit Day, Nervous Spirit Noon, Nervous Spirit Afternoon, Nervous Spirit Evening, Nervous Spirit Night, Nervous Spirit Midnight



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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
BY "SHASTRI"

The Wheel of Fortune for November 21 to 27 for people born under the twelve Solar Zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Mishas (March 23 to April 22): Formal consultations, good issues through speculation or genetic finances and profession is favourable for fair. Avoid quarrels and misunderstandings with kinsfolk and associates. Good days: November 22, 27; bad, 21, 23.

Taurus-Vrishas (April 23 to May 22): Money, social and domestic matters require careful handling. Avoid hasty action, speculation and serious enterprises. Guard health and wealth. Good days: November 21, 25; bad, 22, 24.

Gemini-Mithunas (May 23 to June 23): Exercise special precautions in financial matters. Difficulties from rivals and enemies should be

Youth Congress

The Transvaal Indian Youth Congress is greatly perturbed by the announced intention of the Government to revoke the accused in the Treason Trial.

It is close on to two years since the dawn arrest of December 1956, and for several years before then the police had been carrying on extensive preparations and investigations. In addition to this, and to obviate difficulties in their conduct of the trial, the Government has passed special legislation and amendments to existing laws. At the end of all this the Crown has still failed to draw up a proper indictment.

In the meantime, during the police investigations and especially during the Court proceedings, the accused and large numbers of individuals and organisations have been subjected to the severest hardship and inconvenience. So much so that it is no longer a case of prosecution but of persecution.

It is the view of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress that there is no case of High Treason against the accused. The Executive Committee, therefore, appeals to the Government in the interest of justice to abandon the trial altogether.

guarded and pending matters finalised. Good days: November 22, 25; bad, 23, 24.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Contentious matters should be avoided as far as possible and dealings with associates and influential persons reduced to the minimum. Business and professional affairs will go well. Good days:

Leo-Singh (July 23 to August 22): Worries and apprehension, unwelcome changes, delays in pending matters are indicated. Finance can be expected to be in good state, though there is no scope for any great successes. Expenditure will be high. Good days: November 23, 24; bad, 25, 26.

Virgo-Kanya (August 23 to September 22): Gain, success and happiness is denoted. Keep to familiar path. Avoid speculative ventures and troubles with kinsfolk and superiors. Good days: November 25, 26; bad, 23, 24.

Libra-Tula (September 23 to October 22): Financial stress is denoted; business and domestic worries and troubles should be checked. Do not indulge in speculation activities. Keep to routine. Good days: November 27; bad, 24, 25.

Scorpio-Vrischik (October 23 to November 22): Guard against troubles from rivals and enemies. Setbacks and delays in undertakings and domestic troubles, litigations and professional affairs will be fair, but expenditure should be high. Good days: November 22, 23; bad, 24, 25.

Sagittarius-Dhan (November 22 to December 22): Gradual success, gains, increase in the circle of your influence, domestic happiness are denoted for those with good planetary positions at birth. Avoid quarrels and troubles with elders. Good days: November 23, 24; bad, 21, 22.

Capricorn-Makar (December 23 to January 20): Unfavourable results in pending matters, unwelcome changes and dependency, etc., are denoted to those with adverse aspects at birth. Those with good aspects will enjoy success and prosperity. Good days: November 25, 26; bad, 21, 22.

Aquarius-Kumbha (January 21 to February 19): Success, gains, friendship with good people. Avoid quarrels and troubles with relatives. A smooth running week so far as routine day-to-day matters are concerned. Good days: November 22, 27; bad, 23, 24.

Pisces-Meena (February 20 to March 20): There will be domestic worries to some extent. Expenditure unless strictly controlled will prove very heavy and cause much embarrassment. Business will be fairly good. Active and hasty action and enterprises. Good days: November 24, 25; bad, 26, 27.

THE GOOD DAYS

For business generally, November 22, 27.

Collecting debts and dues: November 22, 24.

Seeking employment: November 21.

Appointment with medical adviser: November 22, 27.

Family questions: November 21.

Speculation: November 22.

Travel: November 27.

Planting or sowing seasonal crops above ground: November 23 to 25.

Stormy and rainy weather is expected about November 23 to 25.

The lucky numbers to try on the turf on November 22 are: 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, or 11, 14, 16, 17, 18.

Colours: Red, green, black and blue.

READERS' QUERIES

Question: Westville reader, [illegible] writes: "I am thrilled over your notes in "The Leader." Please tell me when I will get a decent job, wife, flats, cars, etc., and marry me with. Answer: The period.—February to May, 1959, is good for you in this respect.

Question: Durban reader, "I.C.," writes: "Will you please let me know if ever I will marry. I am worried over the delays and the appointments I have had. Enclosed date of birth herewith. Answer: The period, August to December, 1959, is good in this respect. Without the birth time it is difficult to calculate the correct month and dates of your marriage. There are discordant aspects showing delays and disappointments. Resort to appropriate Graha Shanti for better result.

Question: Durban reader, "M.M.," writes: I have purchased local religious society's 1959 Hindi calendar, but there is no mention about Ridhyen of the Sun and Moon. Which local Hindi calendar gives correct information about times of ridhyen and marriage dates, etc? Answer: Pandit Sadanand Maharaj's astrological calendar for 1959 contains the information you require.

RENDER HUMANE SERVICE' PLEA

A plea to the residents of the Springfield Housing Scheme to join the ranks of the Local Committee of the Durban Indian Child Welfare Society and render humane service to the community was made by [illegible] of the S.H.S. Local Committee, in the course of his address to the [illegible] general meeting of the committee last week.

While paying a tribute to his co-workers, Mr. Govender observed that the membership roll was not as all satisfactory. "Instead of cheering from the sidelines, members should come in and play their part," he added.

The secretarial report submitted by Mr. R. G. Hemanchal revealed that 60 families were under the supervision of the committee. The members saw to it that the children of the grantees attended school regularly and behaved well at home; that the grantees, who were mainly widows, maintained a measure of control over their children; that their homes and surroundings were kept clean "because dirty houses, nagging parents, neglect and lack of unity in the family shatters a child's happiness and gradually forces him into delinquency."

The following were elected to hold office for the ensuing year: Chairman, Mr. K. Rawaldji; lead secretary, Mr. G. Hemanchali (re-elected); case secretary, Mr. R. Lutchman; representative to Durban Indian Child Welfare Society, Messrs. D. Pershad and R. Lutchman.

ESPERANZA SPORTS

The whole community of the little village of Esperanza, on the picturesque Natal South Coast, settled down to a treat of a sumptuous lunch provided by the Esperanza Sports and Social Club, when it held its annual Diwali sports at the Esperanza ground last week.

There was a good turnout, for this was one occasion for which the inhabitants of this remote village look forward to every year. Consequently dressed women and children, vied with their menfolk who were in their Sunday best, and lustily cheered the participants in the events organised for the day.

The day's programme commenced with a five-mile marathon race over the rough terrain from Umzinto to Esperanza, in a competition for the H. Kissoonsingh Trophy, which was won by Perumal Govindsamy. The other items in the day's programme, for all ages ranging from toddlers (6 years) to adults over 50 years, which were well supported, included sarie races and hop-'n'-run for women, while the grease-pole contest and the beer and treacle race provided much amusement.

The prizes and trophies were distributed by Mr. R. M. Thaver, the Principal of the Esperanza G.A.L. School. He paid a glowing tribute to the Esperanza Sports and Social Club for having organised the sports on such a grand scale. Other speakers included Mr. Sam Anamalay and Mr. S. M. Pillay. The day's activities came to a close with a vote of thanks by the club's secretary, Mr. S. P. Govender.

NOTICE
TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY
MALVERN

We shall be at the Alexaw School, Malvern, on Saturday, November 22 from 12.30 to 3 p.m. to receive gifts of blood for the hospitals of Natal.

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WHITE HOOLIGANS—BUT INDIANS BEHAVE WELL

While a wave of hooliganism and assaults marked Guy Fawkes Day for the Europeans of Durban by young Whites, there were no similar occurrences among the Indians during the celebration of Deepavali. Fireworks were let off most cautiously lest it should cause any harm, and there were also no instances of wilful destruction of the other man's property, as was the case with the Europeans. Ambulancemen and members of the police force, it is learnt, covered a normal day of activity, without any added pressure as is usually demanded of them on festive days, arising out of drunkenness, hooliganism and assaults.

A senior police officer told "The Leader" that the Indians should be complimented on their "most exemplary" behaviour. "Usually we were used to hooliganism mostly from the non-Whites, but this year, hooliganism on an unprecedented scale was prevalent among young European boys and girls. I would like to [illegible] a word of thanks to the Indian community for their wonderful spirit of understanding during the celebration of Deepavali," he added.

"It seems to me," added the officer, "that the Europeans have taken over from where the non-Europeans have left off. I am not suggesting that hooliganism was not existent among the Europeans all these years, but that it was not on the scale as was witnessed on Guy Fawkes day, when people were kicked about ruthlessly and had their homes and belongings badly damaged."

A prominent Durban [illegible] who did not want to disclose his name for fear of "reprisals from the White ducktails," told "The Leader" in an interview that he was ashamed of the behaviour of the European hooligans. "The Indians have taught the Europeans a lesson or two on how to behave on festive occasions. Government seems to be [illegible] so-called Western civilisation and culture, but it seems to me that now the White teenagers have the vote, there will not be any preservation of this culture and civilisation but a disruption of the South African way of life, to which the Indian has contributed so much. What is to come is clearly evidenced by the happening on Guy Fawkes night."

Not many homes were adorned with lighted clay lamps and apparently an air of gloom settled on the homes of the Hindus of Durban, who devoted much of their time in prayers and recitation of the sacred scriptures as a means of [illegible] to their beloved days.

Most Hindu organisations, too, were not ostentatious in observing the festival. Whilst a few held variety shows, concerts and sports, to celebrate the occasion, many [illegible] were [illegible] various suburbs of Durban to give away hampers to the poor and the needy.

One club, the Brooklyn Social Club of Sydenham, went as far as patrolling the area with a car to hunt out the poor ones in order to give them hampers valued, at a pound each. Over 25 such hampers, according to the club's secretary, were given.

It could be safely said that this year Durban's Hindus did not forget their less fortunate brethren and indications are that next year, every poor Hindu who could not afford to celebrate Deepavali, will be able to do so. This fact is borne out by the keenness and enthusiasm shown by the very young members of the community — college students, teachers, white-collar workers and factory hands—in sacrificing their leisure hours and their own money to make the homes of the poor a little brighter and cheerful on Deepavali day.

Mala's dream is filmed!

It is not always that film producers dream of ideas to incorporate in their films. Having failed to find such an one there rely on providence to give them inspiration. But lovely Mala Sinha at least used a pond lily to an exhausted film producer's dream sequence. And from where did Mala get the idea? From her dream of course, although she is not happy at the prospects of her dream being exploited for a crime picture.

Mala was narrating her dream to a number of her friends which included the producer, when she dreamed that she was a solitary prisoner in a large prison-house. She was in deep agony and was crying helplessly. Then a soft hand touched her head and she looked up. It was Our Lady, and she led Mala to a beautiful garden in a floating mass of multi-coloured flowers.

"That," said the film producer, "is my idea of [illegible]." But Mala's dream sequence is my film." Mala was horrified at the prospect of her dream being used for a crime picture.

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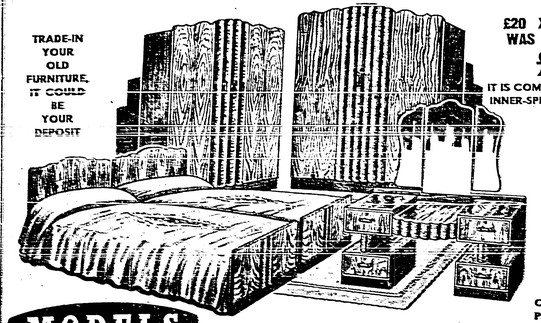
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Hula Hoop Warning

I KNOW of no other certain and easy way of breaking one's neck than playing with their silly thing they call a hula hoop. Doctors have recently been busy with hula hoop cases. Over the Diwali I saw more people buying hula hoops than fireworks.

If you are really fond of your head and the neck it rests on, try one more thing — I would hate to see you get it in the neck. . . .

PEN PALS

Miss **F. Singh** (13), No. 4 6th Street, Asiatic Bazaar, Benoni, Transvaal. Interests: sewing, dancing, singing.

Jaiwantal **Maharajh** (13), c/o Mr. C. D. Maharajh, Woodlands Hotel, P.O. Duffs Road, Natal. Interests: stamp collecting, cricket, reading.

P. **Narsie** (17), 48 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: housework, reading.

M. **Bobby** (17), 87 Rookran Road, P.O. Shayesha, Phoenix, Interests: footwork, reading.

Dorothy **Gradidge**, 224 Inanda Road, Newlands, Durban. Interests: reading, needlework.

Tony **Singh** (16), 118 Cranbourne Road, Bellair, Durban. Interests: [illegible]

EAST AFRICA

Karim **Karimjee**, P.O. Box 1388, Mombasa, Kenya, British East Africa. Interests: [illegible] and stamps.

Jaishandra **Dhanani**, P.O. Box 1241, Mombasa, Kenya, British East Africa. Stamps, post cards, magazines.

TEN GOOD RULES

1. Speak the truth.
2. Be neat and clean.
3. Be courteous and genial.
4. Speak softly.
5. Be simple and kind.
6. Be gentle to all creatures.
7. Respect both big and small.
8. Give freely, take from none.
9. Be loving in thought and action.
10. Pray regularly.

(Contributed by Yacoob Ameen, P.O. Box 11, Pomeroy.)

Miss **K. Cassie** (I don't know what the K is for!), of P.O. Box [illegible], is a lucky girl. At 13 she has seen a good part of India. She writes:

"A few years ago I left for India by the S.S. Kampala. A day before my departure, I wished all my school friends and teachers good-bye. I left for Durban with my parents at five o'clock in the morning. After spending some time with friends and relatives, we left for the harbour.

"We embarked and went into our cabin. After two hours the visitors were asked to leave the ship because it was time for the ship to sail. Then a siren blew. That meant we had to part with our friends. Then the ship began to move very slowly from the harbour. From the deck of the ship, my mother and I saw our friends and relatives waving at us. I waved back at them. After a while, they looked so small as the ship gathered speed.

"Then we went down to our cabin to unpack. For a while we felt seasick. Soon we got used to it. The first port of call was Lourenco Marques. Our ship was here for some time, and we disembarked to visit the town. We met many people who were not able to speak English. They spoke Portuguese. The streets were wide and were lined with beautiful trees. I liked Lourenco Marques. In the evening we returned to the ship.

"Other ports we visited were Beira, Zanzibar, Seychelles, Mombasa and Dar-es-Salaam. At Zanzibar we saw clove plantations.

"At Mombasa and Seychelles the weather was stormy, so the ship did not sail smoothly. On the 24th of December, that is three weeks later, we reached Bombay harbour. It was in the early hours of the morning, and in the distance we saw the Gateway decorated with coloured lights.

"My brother met us at the harbour. We were really overjoyed to see him. He took us to the Grand Hotel, where we stayed for a week. While in Bombay, I met many Indian film stars and saw many films. Some of the cities we visited were Madras, Calcutta, Bangalore, Mysore, Agra and Delhi.

"It had really been a wonderful trip. I hope to make another trip soon."

(How I envy you! Chachajan sends you 2s. 6d. to buy sweets in Bombay when you get there again. Remember me to Nargis will you?)

THANK YOU

Nazneenbibi Ghadiali of 35 Villa Road, Mayville, Durban, took me seriously and really sent me some home-made sweets. Thank you, Nazneenbibi. It was wonderful while it lasted.

VISIT TO COKE PLANT

Sasha Moodley, of P.O. Box 17, Malvern, Natal, writes: "During the recent school holidays, I visited the coal mines and coke plant at Coronation, near Vryheid.

"The coal is mined by Africans under European supervision. It is sorted, and waste (which is called starch) is dumped. This catches fire of its own owing to the presence of phosphorous.

(Turn to next column)

"The coal is crushed and washed. The crushed coal is conveyed to the coke plant by goods train. There are 184 coke ovens. The powdered coal is put into the ovens and is burned for 24 hours. Each oven holds five tons of coal.

"As soon as the coke is red, a crane takes the burning coal to the cooling tower. A great quantity of water is sprayed onto the burning coal. The coke is then ready for sale.

"A very interesting account, Sasha. Chachajan, too, learnt something. Two fullings and we pence for your story.)

JUNIOR LEADER



Blind girl's faith and determination

A photographic study of determination and faith, despite physical handicaps, is the theme of this picture. Miss Krishena Kistiah, a blind girl of the Arthur Blaxall School for the Blind was, like any student endowed with normal sight, writing her National Senior Certificate examination at the Durban Technical College last year.

Krishena had to have a special typewriter to use so that she could write her papers in braille, the alphabet for the blind, and picture shorthand for communicating on a question.

At seven years of age, Krishena fought her physical handicap with great determination when she was admitted at the Athlone School for the Blind in Cape Town, where she completed her Junior certificate. At the same school she wrote three subjects for her Matric and thereafter came to Durban and was admitted to the Arthur Blaxall for the Blind where she is of great assistance in teaching other blind children.

The Natal Indian Blind Society is very keen that Krishena should become a qualified teacher in order to be appointed at the Arthur Blaxall School. To enable her to do this, she must undergo two years of training at the Springfield Training School, but as yet, the Society does not know if the Department of Education would accept her as suitable for teacher training course.

Krishena has already written three subjects in the Senior Certificate—English, Arithmetic and Physiology and Hygiene. This year, to complete the certificate, she is writing Geography, Afrikaans and Higher Afrikaans.

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for a delicious new flavour!

There's no meat in Marmite . . . but there is a tasty, meaty flavour that really blends with curry. Have some Marmite with your curry. Just a little on the side of your plate is enough. Give Marmite to your children too. They'll love it spread on bread.

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1 Only GIBSON Open Unit 9½ cub. ft.	£32/10/-
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SUNBEAM STOEP POLISH for shine

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Shines...and shines...and shines

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Sivaji Ganesan sends his best wishes and blessings to the readers of the "Leader" and his thousands of fans here. He was glad and somewhat thrilled to learn of his being called the "Star of the Nazz" and the above picture shows him with a brochure brought out by Nazz Cinema. Expression of abundant joy is clearly evident on his face in this picture taken during an interview with the representatives of the Nazz, Mr. S. I. Essack (left) and J. Jivan.

T.V. SHOWMAN ON WAY TO INDIA

Leading American newsmaker and television showman, Ed Sullivan, will fly to India in December to capture the country's cultural delights for AMERICAN American television viewers.

Under an agreement reached in New York with actor-director-producer, J. S. Johar, he will make half-a-dozen one-hour-length films featuring Indian dancers, musicians, artists, personalities, colourful ceremonials and famous monuments like the Taj Mahal.

Johar said afterwards that his arrangement with Sullivan constituted the first Indo-American television film co-production. "I met Sullivan on Broadway during my personal appearances there for the premiere of "Harry Black," Johar said. "He seized upon the idea of Indian venture for a series in his top-drawing television feature, the Ed Sullivan Show."

When Sullivan comes to Bombay Johar will be his guide on subjects and locations and they both will script the shows together. They will be filmed against natural backgrounds, sent to America and in due course screened to Sullivan's massive audiences there. The selection will take about one month to "shoot" and be ready for early broadcasting on the United States networks.

TWO DURBAN MEN VISIT THE STARS IN INDIA

ACTING in films is not all glamour. A lot of hard work goes into making the film that you see projected on the screen and which is finished in matter of two or three hours. This is what two Durban men who spent four months in India learnt.

They are Mr. J. Jivan and Mr. S. I. Essack, who have just returned to South Africa after a trip to India sponsored by the management of the Nazz Cinema and during their stay they saw the glitter and the glamour of the Indian film world as well as taking in its air of sobriety and pathos as well.

When asked by a "Leader" reporter how many film stars they had met and how many studios they visited, they said: "Well we were fortunate in that we met quite a few star and saw the 'shooting' of a number of films. But, believe me it is not all glamour."

Their first meeting with the stars was in Kashmir, the Switzerland of India, a tourists' paradise. It was in the picturesque Vishav Vallery in Pahalgam, where the shooting of the film "Kanhaiya" was in progress. They were invited by comedian Om Prakash, whom they met the previous night, and who was also the director of the film, to watch the "shooting". They were introduced to Nutan and Raj Kapoor, the two leading stars of the Hindi screen. Nutan looked ravishingly beautiful in the Kashmiri costume and she spoke with a pleasant and soft voice. Raj Kapoor was glad to learn of his selection as the best actor in a poll conducted by the Nazz Cinema." Mr. Jivan said.

On returning to Bombay, Mr. Jivan said that they visited a number of film studios and watched the shooting of films and attended many film previews. Among them was Guru Dutt's "Kagaz ka Phool", the first Indian picture in CinemaScope, fast progressing at Mehboob Studios, and the "shooting" of "Phir Subah Ek Tha Rani", with Nargis and Kishore Kumar in the leading roles, at the Famous Cine Laboratory and Studios. At Santa Cruz, Bombay's new airport, they met Dev Anand who was on location shooting the film "Kala Pani". Among the beautiful ladies of the Indian screen they met at a film preview, and Geeta Bali and her husband, Shammi Kapoor, at the sets of the film "C.I.D. Girl".

After the completion of their Bombay itinerary they visited Madras, which is fast becoming the film capital of India, and where the leading studios of India are situated. "On seeing the studios like A.V.M. and Vauhini, we were greatly impressed. The studios in Bombay were dwarfed in comparison, for these were bigger and much better equipped. We met Mr. A. V. Meyappan, owner of the massive A.V.M. Studios, whose "Bhabhi" celebrated its Silver Jubilee runs throughout India. From there to Vauhini Studios, which is the best and biggest in the whole of India."

"Then we met the idol of millions, the star of Nazz, the unsurpassable Sivaji Ganesan, whom we found squatting on the floor in a chhoti, in traditional Indian style, in the living room of his ample double-storeyed bungalow. After a brief introduction we sat and chatted with him for a couple of hours. He was gratified to learn of his selection as the best actor and being called the star of the Nazz."

SIVAJI GANESAN WANTS TO VISIT S. AFRICA

IN an interview with a "Leader" representative in Madras recently, the popular South Indian matinee idol, Sivaji Ganesan, intimated that he was willing to come to South Africa some time next year, when his brother, who is presently in England returns home. It was always his dream, he said, to make a trip to Africa, with the southernmost part of it included in his itinerary as he has thousands of fans there and many of his brethren live there.

Firstly, as South Africans, we welcome the suggestion and would like to see him and his troupe in this country as soon as possible. It would give us pleasure and be a privilege to get to know this star who is looked upon as one of the best of this world, and we are quite proud of the fact that the "Leader" is Nargis's only South African friend, although she has thousands of fans here.

"I like to be a friend of mine living far away from here," writes Nargis and adds: "I have one friend in South Africa and so I will be pleased to be your friend. Oh! It is Chief Govt. Andaar and Mother India that has inspired you to make a friendship with me! I am glad that you liked me here," says the star with that touch of humanity that is characteristic of her profession.

Thanking Sarojini for her letters, Nargis has sent her a autographed photograph of herself.

Secondly, as South Africans, have to be content to watch them in films or hear their voices over the radio.

Think of the pomp and pageantry that would accompany Sivaji's visit, of the thousands that would flock to welcome him at the docks or at the airport, whichever the case may be, line the route he would take, and the huge WELCOME banners that would be carted aloft by his ardent fans . . . of, the fanfare and merriment that pastry belts such an occasion. think of the eloquent speeches his visit would evoke, and the big audiences he would cajol vate with his magnetic personality and abundant humility . . . yes, all these and more.

But our useless daydreaming, as it were, would soon shatter into smithereens and we would find ourselves on hard earth, if we were confronted with these questions: "Will the Union Government allow Sivaji Ganesan, who has the enviable reputation of having more fans than any Hollywood star could ever boast of, to enter the country for cultural purposes, as many other screen and stage personalities have done with no ill effects? Will his visit be regarded by our rulers as smacking of politics and a clever manoeuvre on the part of Bharat to send her emissary in order to "conquer" South Africa for dumping her surplus population?

One thing is certain, although the other questions are best left for our rulers to answer; it is that Sivaji will succeed in "conquering" the people of South Africa not by any political designs but purely on a cultural basis.

After having asked these questions there is still another big IF the Government allows Sivaji to come here. Who is going to finance his visit and who is going to bring him? If permission is granted we would suggest that Sivaji's visit should coincide with the Centenary celebrations in 1960 and that it should be the duty of the Centenary Celebrations Committee to go into the matter, not to explore the feasibility of such a venture as it is a readily accepted idea as far as the people are concerned, but for planning out the star's itinerary. It would also do well if the Committee brings musicians, dancers and singers from India. The number invited should be small lest the influence of the interior limi- that India was already sending her surplus population to this country to swamp the poor whites!

Stage and Screen by "Gitanjali"

Star writes to friend in Durban

WHY should I disbelieve Nargis, Sarojini," asks lovely Nargis, India's most acclaimed film actress and the leading lady of the immortal "Mother India" now starring in a letter to her only friend in South Africa, 14-year-old Sarojini Singh, of 99 Florence Avenue, Overport.

Sarojini, who is a Standard VI pupil at the Emmbereni Road School, started correspondence with Nargis from May this year and since then she receives letters regularly from the star who is looked upon as one of this world, and is quite proud of the fact that the "Leader" is Nargis's only South African friend, although she has thousands of fans here.

"I like to be a friend of mine living far away from here," writes Nargis and adds: "I have one friend in South Africa and so I will be pleased to be your friend. Oh! It is Chief Govt. Andaar and Mother India that has inspired you to make a friendship with me! I am glad that you liked me here," says the star with that touch of humanity that is characteristic of her profession.

Thanking Sarojini for her letters, Nargis has sent her a autographed photograph of herself.

CURE FOR DISEASE?

NEW DELHI.—Research in the field of Filariasis carried out in India during the past several years holds out the hope that effective control of this disease which has defied medical effort for such a long time may become possible, Lieut.-Colonel Jaswant Singh, India's Director-General of Health Services has said.

He was inaugurating a WHO study tour in which experts from Burma, Ceylon, India, Indonesia and Thailand are taking part to visit Filariasis control centres and programmes in progress in different parts of India.

Two blondes in new Presley film

What sort of girl will win the heart of today's idol of millions of young American girls—Elvis Presley? Will she be an actress, a singer, a blonde, a brunette, a redhead? Will she be younger than he is or older?

All in telling to the answers may be learned from what two of his latest leading ladies—two of them also his latest off-screen romances—have to say. Jennifer Holden and Anne Neyland both are blondes with Elvis in M-G-M's "Jailhouse Rock." A re-presentation at the Shah Jehan by preview reaches from November 28 to 29.

Miss Holden makes her screen debut as the glamorous movie star who is swept almost off the Presley charms in the story. She is a former model from Chicago. Miss Neyland plays a flirtatious Southern girl with whom Presley dated her almost exclusively while he was in Hollywood for the film. "Elvis doesn't hesitate to talk about what he likes and dislikes about girls," Miss Holden says. "He likes a girl who is fun, who can talk and kid with him and his friends, not just sit quietly in a corner."

When it comes to marriage, I've heard him say he doesn't have any idea what type of girl he will fall in love with. He says she might be an actress or a singer, a telephone operator or a school girl. Incidentally he told me he hasn't met the girl yet. When he does, the whole world will know!



Elvis Presley gives his youngest fans a scare as he sits in MGM's "Jailhouse Rock" with Judy Tyler and Mickey Shaughnessy at the other end of the film. At the end of the lingering embrace, Miss Holden, famous Calypsonian and leading lady, screen debut will be Elvis, she insists, "I'm all smiles!"

AVALON THEATRE

For the first time in South Africa's cinema history, World premiere of Anjali Pictures' masterpiece

"SUVARNA SUNDARI"

(in Hindi) on Saturday, November 29 at 10 p.m.

starring ANJALI DEVI, NAGESWARA RAO, SHYAMA, KUM KUM, DAISY and others.

BADGER, BETTER AND SPICIER THAN "DEVATA" and "RAHUT DEV HUME."

Advance booking opens Monday, November 24, at 10 a.m.

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SIVAJI GANESAN and SAVITHRI in

"VANANGAMUDI"

(in Tamil). Brought back by insistent public demand

At 2 and 8 p.m.

ELVIS PRESLEY in

"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

From Wednesday to Saturday, November 26 to 29 M-G-M. presents in CinemaScope, Elvis Presley rocking with six new songs . . . rocking in a startling new role, in

"JAILHOUSE ROCK"

co-starring JUDY TYLER and MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY

DO NOT MISS MEHBOOB'S GREATEST TRIUMPH

"MOTHER INDIA"

Now playing to capacity houses

Today (Thursday) 3 in Cinemascope, Sunday, November 23

FOUR SHOWS DAILY

Historic Durban Meeting



HISTORIC MEETING IN DURBAN: A meeting of far-reaching consequences for the future of soccer in South Africa was held at the Club Lotus last Sunday between officials of the South African Football Association and the South African Soccer Federation. In the picture are shown, standing: Messrs. L. Nelson, Gen. Singh, E. Ngcobo and Charles M. Pillay. Seated: Messrs. N. P. Ngwenya, W. Evans, E. G. Rooks, Fred Pett, Dave Smaier, S. L. Singh and C. Montgomery.

Technical College in Maritzburg

Building operations on the M. L. Sultan Technical College in Pietermaritzburg, will commence in March next year and the college is expected to be ready early in 1960, Mr. H. Nattrass, principal of the M. L. Sultan Technical College, told a public meeting in the City on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Nattrass disclosed that the Pietermaritzburg City Council had donated a three-acre building site for the college in Greytown Road, near the Willow Bridge.

Another 15 acres have been set aside for sports grounds. The college will be a double-storeyed building consisting of 24 classrooms, a council chamber and staffing facilities.

The total cost of the project was estimated at £44,000.

The college will be designed to accommodate 1,000 students, and the staff will be appointed by the College Council with the co-operation of the Maritzburg Indian Technical Institute. Control of the college will rest with the Minister of Education, Arts and Science.

Selections

By AMBASSADOR

Following are my selections for Scottsville on Saturday:

First race, nine furlongs:
1 MISS X
2 CALUMET
3 DESERT PLANT

Second race, four furlongs:
1 ATOMIC DAWN
2 DEXTERITY
3 EPSON

Third race, five furlongs:
1 EXPOSITION
2 ROYAL SWEEP
3 QUEEN'S BRIDGE

Fourth race, six furlongs:
1 THE SCOTT
2 BURNING BRIGHT
3 The Favourite

Fifth race, eight furlongs:
1 CARRISBROOK
2 PHAROMOND
3 PHARAMOND

Sixth race, eight furlongs:
1 REPINED
2 BELMONT JET
3 BELMONT PARK

Seventh race, ten furlongs:
1 REMARKABLE
2 BELGRAVE
3 NEWTON PARK

Eighth race, ten furlongs:
1 PRIDE AND DELIGHT
2 VIENNA WOODS
3 RED BUCK

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Prices are as follows:—

Unsexed (Mixed), £5 per 100; £2/12/6 per 50. Sexed Pullets, £10 per 100; £5/2/6 per 50. Pullets from 1month-olds at £20/10/- per 100.

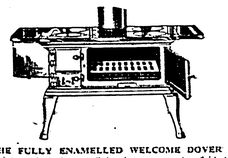
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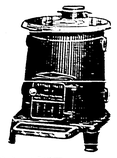
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GRIFFITHS

Europeans should light Dewali lamps - Lazarus

In the course of a winding-up speech at the one-day conference of the South African Institute of Race Relations held in Johannesburg recently, Mr. A. D. Lazarus, president of the Natal Indian Teachers' Society, suggested that "in the gathering darkness the Europeans might join the Indian people and light up lamps in their homes at Diwali to symbolise their peace and racial harmony."

Referring to the Diwali lamps as "the lights of peace and racial harmony", Mr. Lazarus said that such a gesture would have a very great impact upon the Indian people who would see in it "indisputable evidence" that they had "many real friends across the colour line in the European World. "Apart from its symbolism," he added, "it would be a unique and beautiful spectacle if the European part of Durban was lit up with tiny lamps when the Indian quarters of the city were similarly illuminated."

Mr. Lazarus who was suggesting practical ways in which the European people of this country might get to know more about the Indian in their midst, said that among those were that the Europeans might consider reciprocating when they were invited to Indian homes at formal functions like weddings. He suggested even to the length of inviting some Indians to tea at their homes and over a cup of tea to know more about the Indian people and their culture," he added.

Karanja arrivals

The following were among those passengers who arrived on the S.A.M.S. Karanja from Bombay, via Karachi on the morning of Thursday, October 30, according to our shipping correspondent:

Natali Hajee Essop M. Mevalia for himself, Committee of Transport and Mrs. A. Mevalia; Mr. Naran H. Desai; Mr. S. K. Essack, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Essack; Miss Shamim Mehta; Mr. Ebrahim Ismail Kajee, Kajeand Jooti Kalamee; Mr. A. S. Mahomed; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mahomed; Hajee and Mrs. A. M. Moosa; Miss Ayesha A. Moosa; Mr. M. Subjee; Mrs. V. A. Sunder; Miss Hasee and Mrs. F. A. Vawda; Miss Kathija and Mrs. Ayesha M. E. Vawda; Lakhomshi; Mrs. Alizakhi Mahomed; Mrs. Mariam S. Sadick; Mr. E. M. Randeree; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sader; Lakhomshi; Mr. G. R. A. Bassa; Peermamadmeer; Mr. E. R. Khamal.

Capt. Mr. S. P. Allee; Mr. S. E. Allee; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ebanee; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Peermamadmeer; Mr. Aasma A. Mahomed; Mrs. Lubna S. Dyce; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Jaffa; F. A. Gabbee; Mrs. F. E. Gabbee; Mrs. Zainab Mahomed; L. Paktiar; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dhana; Mr. A. Kader; Mr. Hassan E. Mookadam; Mrs. A. O. Osman; Mr. A. R. Vahed; Mrs. Jubeida V. Rahemi; Mr. S. Y. A. Chopee; Mrs. Jamila S. A. Parker.

Transvaal: Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Daddekhan; Mrs. Amina E. Daddekhan; Mrs. Hafiza Ismail Daddekhan; Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Daddekhan; Mr. Ismail Daddekhan; Mr. Abdul Hoosen; Mr. E. Ismail; Mr. and Mrs. Kassimjee; Mrs. V. R. Patel; Mr. Mrs. Mary Rahemi; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Saboor; Mr. A. A. Q. Ayoo; Mr. and Mrs. Hafiz A. E. Dhatemia; Mr. Sayed Mahomed; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ally; Mr. M. Dhollo; Mr. Dawa Doubhki; Mr. C. Kasner; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ahamed; and Mr. E. N. Perima.

From Beira: Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Patel, Natal.

From Lourenco Marques: Mrs. Hurzuk Bibi, Natal; Mr. Naruthan Gordan, Natal.

From Mombasa: Mrs. D. R. Nanjiani, Transvaal; Mr. and Mrs. R. Moses and Master Ronnie Moses, Natal.

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Maritzburg Cricket

The following were the results of the Pietermaritzburg Indian C League cricket matches played at Fitzsimmons Road last Sunday:

Woodlands Old Boys, first innings 119 (D. Naidoo 21, S. A. Shah 28, A. Mahlon 24, V. Reagen 23); Schools Old Boys, first innings, 44 for nine wickets (D. Naidoo three for 15, V. Reagen four for 10). Second innings 56 (D. Naidoo five for 12, V. Reagen three for 14). Woodlands won by an innings and 19 runs.

Young Royals, first innings 144 (D. Singh 52, D. Nair 25, D. Naidoo 20); H.C.S. Schools, first innings 49 (D. Nair five for 6); second innings 78 (D. Nair five for 22, S. C. Naidoo three for 24). Young Royals won by an innings and 17 runs.

Richmond, first innings 139 for 9 wickets dec. (S. N. Kadoo 38, S. M. Desai 48, N. Shah 26 not out); Young United, first innings 58 (M. A. Saeed six for 14); second innings, 50 (S. M. Kadoo eight for 23). Richmond won by an innings and 31 runs.

The following are the fixtures for this Sunday: "A" Section Knock-out Cup, Royals v. Stella, main; Stella v. Young Natalians, No. 1; M.I.C.C. v. Orientals, No.

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Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Maharaj, of Weybank, Natal, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their good wishes and gifts on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter (grand-daughter of Mr. Jimmy Maharaj, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. T. Maharaj) of Pietermaritzburg, to Mr. Ramesh Maharaj, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Maharaj of Thornville, Durban.

Special thanks to Mr. S. G. Maharaj of Cavendish, and Mr. Sanjivee of Weybank, Mrs. R. R. Maharaj of Cavendish, Mr. P. S. Kamalvanan of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. Vandhall Pamanand of Durban, Mr. and Mrs. Sheik Ramathula of Weybank, Mr. D. K. Pillay of Cavendish, Mr. Manilall Narsingee of Durban, Mr. Ramsamy of Pietermaritzburg, Mr. R. R. Pillay of Pietermaritzburg, Messrs. R. Manilall (late of Pietermaritzburg) and the Pietermaritzburg Young Men's Asso-

★ FAMILY ALBUM ★



BYROO—SINGH ENGAGEMENT

Rahickand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sewraj Byroo of Naidoo Road, Raisethorpe, was engaged to Sheila, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isbwar Singh of Albertsville, Port Shepstone, on Dogpatt Eve, amongst a large gathering. The marriage will be on the 14th December, 1958. Friends and relatives are kindly invited.

OBITUARY



MRS. PANJALAY MOODLEY

The death of Mrs. Panjalay Moodley, of 7 Astor Place, Springvale, occurred on November 13, 1958, after a short illness.

Mrs. Panjalay Moodley was a kind and loving mother and friend. She was loved by young and old alike. She leaves behind five sons, two daughters, two sons-in-law, five daughters-in-law and twenty-four grandchildren, and a host of friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

IN MEMORIAM



DAVID RAJMAN

In loving memory of David Rajman, of Durban, who passed away on November 21, 1956. In the midst of life we are in death. Sadly missed by Mrs. Rajman and family.



The death occurred of Mr. S. Ramprotal of Nonoti, Darnall on Sunday, the 2nd November at his residence.

He was cremated at the Cato Manor Crematorium in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mr. Ramprotal was a pioneer sugar farmer and a general merchant.

He was amongst the first Indians to commence sugar farming and developed his farming project and established himself as a formidable sugar grower.

Mr. Ramprotal was 78 years of age and one who donated large amounts of money towards many philanthropic and other social institutions in Natal.

He was a foundation member of the Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association and was the donor of his demise he was a vice-president.

He was the chairman of the Darnall Indian Mill Group and trustee of the Lower Tugela Veda Dharma Sabha.

Mr. Ramprotal was the chairman of the Holmbosch Government-aided Indian School and the chairman and grantee of the Nonoti Government-aided Indian School and nine pensioners in the Stanger and District Indian Child Welfare Society and various other institutions.

Mr. Ramprotal was a man held in high esteem by the whole of the people of Natal. His home was open to both rich and poor and he always showed sympathy to the cause of the Indian community.

THANKS

Messrs. Muthia Moodley Brothers of 7 Astor Place, Springfield, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy in the form of floral tributes and for their presence on their recent sad bereavement.

The 10th Memorial service will be held at the residence on Wednesday, 26th inst. and continued on the 28th. Proceedings will go to the Dingaan's River Hindu Temple. Friends and relatives are kindly requested a attend. Lastly, thanks.

Mrs. S. Ramprotal and family of Nonoti, Darnall, wish to thank all friends and relatives for their kind sympathy in the form of floral tributes and for their presence on their recent sad bereavement.

The 10th Memorial service will be held at the residence on Wednesday, 26th inst. and continued on the 28th. Proceedings will go to the Dingaan's River Hindu Temple. Friends and relatives are kindly invited to attend. Lastly, thanks.



Mr. and Mrs. M. Badal and their daughter, Dayvaathee (Candice) of Town View, Stanger, are leaving for India on December 6, 1958, by the S.S. Kampala.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Badal are the fourth son and daughter-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. Badal Shah, of Stanger, and they are the second son-in-law and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andhee Shah of Verulam.



SIVASUNDARAM (SIVEY)

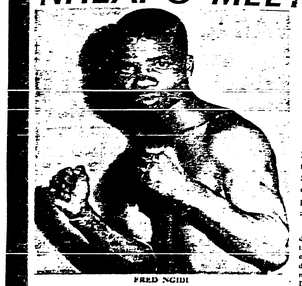
celebrated his fourth birthday on November 9, 1958, at his grandparents' residence, 208 Umbilo Road, Durban. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Naidoo and grandson of Mrs. Nonmary Naidoo of Standard Road, Mayville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilbert, of 56 Cambelle Road, and great-grandson of Mrs. Nagamal Gilbert and Mrs. Sadayen Ismail. We wish to thank friends and relatives for their presence and gifts.



PATCHAT—NARSIMULU WEDDING

The marriage of Narsimulu (Billy), second son of Mr. and Mrs. Patchat of Nonoti, Darnall, to Miss Sarojini Govender, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Govender of 1 Ordnance Street, Durban, Natal ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. on Sunday, 23, 1958, at the Natal Tamil Youth Society Hall, Cross Street, Durban. Natal ceremony from 10.30 to 11.30 a.m. Friends and relatives are kindly asked to accept this an

NHLAPO MEETS KANGAROO ON SARKHOT BILL



FRED NGIDI

By JOE FRANCIS

THE big fight is on and promoter Sarkhot's hurried trip to Johannesburg last weekend was not in vain. Kangaroo Moato, the fighting champ, has agreed to defend his lightweight title against the logical challenger, Enoch Nhlapo, the "Fighting Schoolboy" of Orlando, the only outstanding scrapper in this division that Moato has not beaten. Though Moato is the champion, this fight will settle once and for all the hotly-debated point as to who is the "daddy" of them all.

With all the difficulties about conditions and purses before the respective camps would put their signatures on the contract forms, Sarkhot decided on a "flying" trip to Johannesburg and the outcome is that Durban is going to see this great contest which we were on the point of losing to the City of Gold. After this bout, unless this is a clone contest, I cannot see a lightweight fight drawing the crowds until we unearth a man with far greater skill and ability than the present crop that has been crushed by either Nhlapo or Kangaroo.

HAD HARD FIGHT

Whereas Kangaroo had an easy outing against Thsang in Durban three weeks ago, Nhlapo had one of the hardest fights of his career against Levi Mtadi, who will be remembered in Durban for his fights against Bandy Pillay and Eddie Fisher. Mtadi has improved out of all recognition and Nhlapo, brilliant though his boxing in the Johannesburg contest was two weeks ago, was covered in blood from his head to his waist. Both boys gave of their very best and it says much for Nhlapo, a slow starter, that he came from behind to split the decision.

FOR the first time in his short but brilliant career, Fred Ngidi, Transvaal flyweight kingpin, will be coming south to meet another Transvaaler in Fighting April in an eliminating contest for the South African flyweight title. According to reports from over the Vaal, Ngidi is a sensation and his supporters will not hear of him other than as the next flyweight champion of South Africa. April has fought here, having met Eddie Sibisi of Natal on two occasions.

JOSHUA MEETS NKWOMER

LOUIS JOSHUA meets Transvaaler, Kid Isaacs, in a lightweight contest over six rounds. Joshua's record we all know, but Isaacs has had four fights for as many victories and it will be interesting to see whether the Durban boy can inflict on him his first defeat.

Nagooe Govender is also appearing on this bill, but it is not known which of either Victor Hulley or Nigel Ralph, his opponent, is going to be . . .

Two Natal teams in Christopher Trophy tourney

By THE SPORTS EDITOR

ALL the indications are that the application of the Natal Indian Cricket Union for the affiliation of two teams for participation in the bi-annual tournament for the Christopher Trophy will be favourably considered by the South African Indian Cricket Union at its Council meeting to be held in Durban shortly.

But the matter which is exercising the minds of many is whether Natal will have "A" and "B" teams or whether there will be a division of Natal into two regional areas as is the case with soccer.

There is a consensus of opinion that Natal should try on the view that Natal should affiliate two teams, Northern and Southern. They argue that it would facilitate smoother administration and that the task of the provincial selectors would not prove so difficult as would be if the two people had to choose two separate teams. They also say that separate teams of selectors in Southern and Northern Natal would be better able to comb the country areas for talent, both actual and latent, as they would have a smaller area to cover, and consequently less travel and a considerable saving in time and energy. On the face of it this looks a pretty good case, but experience has shown that it has not turned out to be so.

PAROCHIALISM

There is an ever-widening rift in cricket between Northern and Southern Natal, and parochialism has played no small part in fouling the pure atmosphere and activities of the Natal Indian Football Association. But it is in cricket that the damage is even greater. According to the provincial report that was presented at the recently held annual general meeting of the Natal Indian Cricket Union, petulance, bitterness, and recriminations characterises the relationships between Stanger region and the rest of the province. The report states that the Natal Indian Football Association, which has been torn asunder by a feud between the two areas, appeals to the Natal Indian Cricket Union to step in and bring about peace between the warring factions.

The debates appear to be a foot in the door for the Natal Indian Cricket Union and there would appear to be a marked absence of sincerity and accommodation and a Cup.

Another Dimes Tournament

The Dimes Football Association is more than active during the off season. Last week they organised a five-a-side tourney and this weekend there is an eleven-a-side tournament for which there is no entry fee. There will be two sections, for those under 16 years and those over 16 years. The winners of the over 16 section will receive a cup and the runners-up will receive a medal. In the ordinary Memorial Shield. In the second section the winners will receive a medal and the Reddy Cup and the runners-up the Naidoo Cup.



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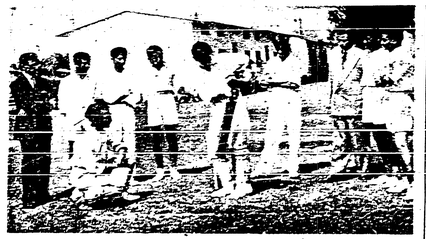
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Mr. Adam Peerbhai at one of his coaching sessions at the Hindu Tamil Institute. Seen in the picture (from left to right), are Mr. A. C. Mayet (sportsmaster), A. Naidoo, Y. Kesha, A. Latiff, A. I. Hoosen (batting), I. Ebrahim, Mr. M. N. Naidoo(vice-principal), M. Munsamy and L. Nagar. Kneeling is Mr. Peerbhai. (See below).

Sports Corner

By JOE FRANCIS

Bouquet for cricket hero

IF last week I handed out brickbats then this week it is going to be a bouquet. A bouquet to a cricketing hero, a man whose life and work on behalf of this great summer game should make many of us hang our heads in shame. A man who has played cricket in two continents and has represented two provinces in South Africa. Writer, debater, philosopher, and religious scholar; a man of many parts is diminutive, bespectacled Adam Peerbhai, one more dedicated than whom to the game of cricket you would not easily find anywhere.

AN EARLY RISER

ADAM is an early riser and while he keeps regular office hours, he is to be seen coaching boys at the Hindu Tamil Institute and the Aryaman School in Leopold Street long before eight o'clock every morning. Previously he worked coached which was to hold him in good stead and make spectators and selectors alike to sit up and take notice of him when he returned to South Africa.

three seasons and as a mark of gratitude for Peerbhai's labours on their behalf they won the "C" division league cup as members of the Durban District Indian Cricket Union. Only two weeks ago he started a course for youngsters at Verulam and in spite of the very great distance he has to travel from Durban it would take a lot more than a distance of 20 miles to dampen the enthusiasm of this bundle of inexhaustible energy.

STUDIED IN INDIA

LONG before he played for Natal in the centralised inter-provincial tournament in Durban in 1945, for a Western Province XI in 1946, and for Natal again in the centralised tournament in Johannesburg in 1947 he was captain of the First XI of the Muslim University at Aligarh in India in 1940. That is actively his love for cricket is so great that he will not pass up an opportunity to help those to whom he could be of some service. His self-sacrifice and unselfishness warrants his description as a Cricketing Hero, and to Adam Peerbhai we take off our hats and say: "Well done, you are an example to all."

HEALTH FAILED

IT was illness that cut short the brilliant career of Adam Peerbhai and although his state of health does not permit him to participate

DURBAN CRICKET

Springfield: Mayhorne 72 (A. Gafer five for 27, G. R. Kundoos five for 20), Kent 69 (N. Babian four for 14, M. Govender three for 14). Mayhorne won by three runs on the first innings.

Sparks 69 (E. E. Kajee four for 6, I. Ebrahim four for 14). Young Kismet 64 (E. Mall five for 18, A. Paruk three for 13). Sparks won by five runs on the first innings.

Mount View 169 for nine dec. (V. M. Moosa 83; P. Chin three for 36, S. Naidoo three for 53). Point Rangers 62 (D. Asmal four for 17, A. S. Moolla five for 24). Mount View won by 107 runs on the first innings.

Phoenix 184 (M. P. Desai 51 not out, A. Moonsamy 42, R. Thambadoo 41; L. M. Naidoo three for 52, G. Naidoo three for 42). Puntan's Hill 67 (M. Naicker four for 23). Phoenix won by 117 runs on the first innings.

Tech. College 60 (F. Joosta six for 30, A. Rani four for 11) and 53 (A. Karani seven for 10). Stars 28 (Wesely four for 4, Sayed four for 10) and 26 (Wesely four for 5, H. Omar four for 5. Tech. College won by 65 runs on the double innings.

South Coast C.S. Old Boys 194 (S. Seedat 75, S. P. Govender 37, R. Baines 30). Merlal Rise 94 (G. Naidoo 35 not out, M. Seedat three for 19). C.S. Old Boys won by 99 runs on the first innings.

Convet 74 (M. Subdan five for 29 and 37 for 7 dec. (M. Chetty 59 not out). Merebank 45 (S. V. Cherry five for 19) and 51 for 2 dec. (C.S. Old Boys won by 66 runs on the first innings.

New D.I.S.C.A. officials



The newly elected officials for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Durban Indian Sports Ground Association. Those pictured above were elected as officials for the coming year. (From left to right), Messrs. L. L. Singh (president), Jas. Moses (hon. secretary) and C. V. Naidoo (hon. treasurer).

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OUTSTANDING ATHLETES: No. 1

DANNY NAIDOO

THE "flying" figure of Danny Naidoo was a familiar sight a few years ago on tracks throughout the province and one cannot help recalling his outstanding feat in his first attempt in "open" company when he won at the age of 13 years a mile race for men under 21. Open company it really was as some of the very best runners over that distance then year were twenty years and under.

Danny was another in the long line of champions that the Rosebank Sporting Club produced and when he was selected for Natal he was following in the footsteps of his brother, Horace, and cousin, A. Nydoo. His remarkable ability earned for him while still a junior selection for the senior Natal team to participate in the South African championships.

He first concentrated on the 100 yards and 440 yards and occasionally took part in relay races. But after a while his pet distance became the 880 yards, at which he excelled, and the mile. At the peak of his career illness struck him and his active participation in athletics ended abruptly.

DEDICATED MAN

But Danny is a dedicated man and athletics is his first love. And to put back into the sport some of the benefits he derived from it he took up administrative work. He was first a delegate of his club and is now the record clerk of the Natal Athletic and Cycling Union. But



DANNY NAIDOO

greater honour was to come his way when he was elected as manager of the Natal team that participated in the South African championships at Paarl last year and only a few months ago at the annual meeting of the South African Amateur Athletic and Cycling Board of Control he was appointed record clerk.

That high honour only came his way as the result of his conscientious work as record clerk of the Natal Union. Every single new article on athletics has been pasted into a book and every single record, both provincial and national, is in his files. Besides being just a statistical expert his interest in athletics is such that he has been present at every national athletics meeting in the past ten years, except the championships at Kimberley in 1932. That is an amazing record of which Danny can be proud.

COMMENCING this week our Sports Editor will give you regular pen pictures of outstanding Natal athletes, past and present, who have made, or are making, their mark as sportsmen. Athletes chosen for the series will be those who have been prominent in athletics for a number of years. The first of these articles is on Danny Naidoo, a former Natal sprinter, who is now making his mark as an administrator. Other Sports Africans chosen for the series will be announced from time to time. Readers are invited to suggest names of athletes who should be included in the series.

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FIRST SCOUT BUGLE BAND



The first Boys Scouts Bugle Band was formed in Durban recently. Picture shows members of the band at the recent Scout Rally at Currie's Fountain.

WARNING — GREAT TRIALS AHEAD

"THE naked aim of the Group Areas Legislation is to make our people impotent in the economic field so that apartheid oppression can be completed and all the non-White people of South Africa are reduced to the lowest rung of the economic ladder." Dr. G. M. Naicker, president of the Natal Indian Congress, told several hundred people at the Gandhi Hall, Durban, when his presidential address was read in absentia at the annual conference of the Congress held last Friday.

"The Group Areas Act," added Dr. Naicker, "is described as the cornerstone of the policy of apartheid, a policy which seeks to entrench White domination under Afrikaner leadership, to re-gather which naturally flows from the narrow and bigoted tribalism of the Nationalist Party.

Stating that the Indian people of Durban fully knew what it was to be completely voteless, Dr. Naicker asked: "Had the Indian people Parliamentary franchise, would Dr. Donges have dared to place in the Statute Book a measure such as the Group Areas Act? Had the Indian people the Municipal vote would the Durban City Council have advocated racial zoning of the type proclaimed on June 6 this year or race zoning of any type? It is vitally necessary for our people to understand fully the importance of political rights.

It is because we are denied the vote that we suffer so many economic, social and educational disabilities in the Union."

Dr. Naicker said that in two years' time the Indian people will be observing the centenary of their arrival in South Africa and added: "It is our task to mark that event with some abiding and lasting example of multi-racial cooperation and achievement. In 1960, when we celebrate this centenary, let it be said by all true historians that in South Africa we have remained upholders of democracy and freedom and that in a world full of violence and hatred the philosophy of non-violence and love has remained the only effective signpost for the progress of mankind."

"The ensuing year will be one of great trials and tribulations for the Indian community. It is the first year of Dr. Verwoerd's rule and the first year of the Group Areas proclamations. We enter the year with the resolve to oppose all acts of tyranny in the firm belief that our cause is just. Democracy will and must triumph in this South Africa—our beloved country."

Windsor Quiz Contest

The winner of the Quiz Contest will be announced at the Windsor Hotel at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 3. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, at which envelopes will be opened and entries checked. The sender of the first correct entry opened will receive a prize of £20. The contest was organised jointly by "The Leader" and Mr. Frank Pretorius, the proprietor of the Windsor Hotel in Maritzburg.

Buses—Residents up in arms

Nearly 20,000 people living in the Merebank, Cotton Road, Marine Drive and Happy Valley areas are up in arms against the Indian-owned bus service operating on these routes, and are thinking of sending a petition to the Durban Corporation to see if it could alleviate their difficulties.

Already a petition is being circulated in these areas, and judging from the reaction of those approached to sign the petition, the majority view with favour the introduction of Municipal transport, rather than "put up with inconveniences and difficulties" as at present being experienced.

The Non-European Railway Passengers' Welfare Association, which exerts a great influence over Municipal Departmental heads, will summon its members to a special meeting.

The Association will also consider making representations to the Transportation Board and the Durban Corporation to operate Municipal non-European buses on all these routes.

Mr. J. Bugwandeen, the Association's secretary, said that the bus owners were able to get their certificates with the assistance of the Association and the residents, but now they were running a deaf ear to the complaints and requests of the residents.

It is alleged that: (1) Some school children who pay a penny each way to travel the three-mile distance to and from their schools are ignored by some bus drivers, who race to pick up adult fares; (2) Some buses on these routes do not travel to a strict time schedule, invariably arriving at least one hour when two or three buses race each other; (3) Some buses do not keep to their routes, for instance, a few Marine Drive buses, instead of coming the same route, they by the rank, go through Happy Valley.

It is pathetic to see little school children, many of them aged between six and seven years, who are left standing on the roads. Most of these children leave home before 7 a.m., only to arrive at school after 8 o'clock. During the examination week several of the senior girls and boys had to miss a few papers because bus drivers did not want to pick them up.

A teacher at the Chatsworth Indian Senior Girls' School, in the afternoon, told "The Leader" that there was a complete disregard by some bus drivers and conductors for children.

"One cruel practice of some drivers and conductors is to ask the children not to stand for a bus at the stop near the school but to wait at a stop about a quarter of a mile away at Chatsworth. To get there the children have to cross the heavy traffic of Bayside and Houghton Roads at the peril of their lives. Eventually when they do get to the stop, they are not only not picked up, but are asked to move to the next stop. There is a scurrying of children eager to get home, but after about six or seven are inside the bus, then the driver pulls off. If some of these drivers persist in this behaviour there will, I am sure, be an accident soon."

Another teacher, characterised her sympathy for the children three "Oh, my poor babies, they have to stand the weariness of several hours before coming to the school or going back home."

Mrs. Thomas said that she was "greatly perturbed" over the lack of housing of the children from the areas mentioned.

Crime wave

Residents in the Overport area are viewing with grave concern the antics of a gang of unemployed youngsters who are wantonly destroying property and Corporation property in the district, that they are deciding to "police themselves into an "anti-crime group" in order to assist the police to bring these evildoers to book.

Among these incidents as "told by "The Leader" said that they were "fast running themselves to the end" to meet the challenge of the times, whose main occupation seems to be congregating at street corners, smoking dagga, using abusive language, molesting school girls and causing damage to property and cars.

One indignant householder said: "I am not so much perturbed over what they had done to my house (they broke my window panes with stones) but am deeply grieved and ashamed at the serious disruption to amenities provided by the Corporation. It is understood that this gang of never-do-wells, apparently drunk with strong thunder and cheap cane spirits, set the hedges of residents on fire, damage street name plates, and deface shop street signs, by means of vandalism and hooliganism is now wondering if the Corporation will not withdraw the recreational amenity which the district enjoyed after much persuasion and pressure from the Durban Corporation, will also suffer the same fate at the hands of these hooligans.

Fri. Nov. 28 1958
THE LEADER
OF THE PEOPLE
4d.

Paton hits out at sport colour bar

REFERRING to the colour bar in sport, in his opening address at the annual conference of the Natal Indian Congress last week, Mr. Alan Paton, the Liberal Party's national president and one of South Africa's foremost writers, said: "The question of extra-parliamentary action is a vast one, and in any event it is not a suitable subject for Congress speeches. But I would like to say many with certain extra-parliamentary action which goes on independently of ourselves and which may prove significant. I refer to certain outside pressures of a non-political kind. I think, for example, that we can expect important developments in the field of sport. As you know the Empire Games were held in Cardiff this year, and though there is no colour bar at the games, South Africa was permitted to enter a colour bar team.

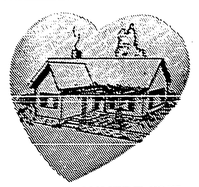
"I see that the manager has said that our team made a wonderful impression, that its members fraternised freely and were very popular. I have no doubt that this was so; we all hope that our sportsmen, of whatever colour, will always behave like sportsmen. But the fact remains that no non-White South African has a chance of going to the Empire Games.

"If we produce the finest miler in the world, and he could do the mile in 23 minutes, and his skin wasn't the right colour, he could not go to the Empire Games. Or could he?

"Here is a case, Mr. Chairman, when a matter of domestic concern becomes a matter of international concern. In 1960 the Olympic Games will be held in Rome. Great pressure will be brought to bear on the authorities to refuse to accept any colour-bar team; and I have no doubt that South Africa's expulsion would bring home to many white South Africans the detestation with which apartheid in sport is regarded.

"You all know that there has been a strong move in New Zealand, originated by the churches, to prevent the exclusion of any Maori from any All Black team to tour South Africa. This may mean that the long struggle between the Springboks and the All Blacks is approaching its end. Is that good or bad?

"I shall also be accused of bringing politics into sports. I don't deny it. But politics was brought into sport long before my day. For the colour bar itself is politics, just as much as opposition to the colour bar is politics. The difference is that opposition to the colour bar is decent politics.



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Consuls visiting Durban

THE honorary consuls-general in Bombay for Turkey and for Costa Rica — both prominent Indians — are visiting South Africa with different privileges and are the guests of Mrs. A. R. Moosa and Essop Kajee, both prominent Indian businesswomen.

Mr. Rahim Karim Mistry, who is the honorary consul-general for Turkey, is a Bombay building contractor and a land estate agent. He is a leading Ismaili, and a member of the Federal Council of the Aga Khan and is a chairman of a bank in India and vice-chairman of another.

Mr. I. A. Makani, the honorary consul-general for Costa Rica, is president of the Memon Students' Association and president of the Progressive Art Circle.

Their visit was namely for sightseeing and pleasure and that it was not connected with political or religious activities. Both consuls informed me that they have found Durban to be a very neat and attractive city and have found the people here to be very hospitable indeed.

Both Mr. Rahim Mistry and Mr. Makani told me that when they leave they will take with them the pleasant memory of their hosts Mr. A. R. Moosa and Mr. Essop Kajee, who they informed me did their best to render comfort and hospitality.



This exclusive photograph shows Mr. Yusuf Jhaveri, Mr. Rahim Karim Mistry, Consul-General for Turkey, Mr. A. R. Moore and Mr. I. A. Makani, Consul-General for Costa Rica

F.O.S.A. meeting

The Friends of the Soviet Association will be holding its seventeenth annual meeting on Saturday, November 29, 1958, at the St. Anthony's Hall, Centenary Road, Durban, at 2.30 p.m.

Professor Leo Kuper, Head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work, University of South Africa, will give a talk on "The Individual and the Community."

Councillor A. S. Robinson will preside.



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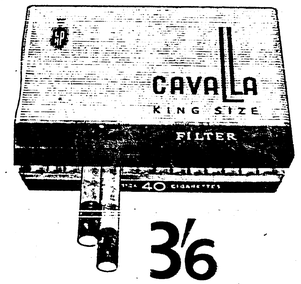
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LEADER OPINION

We are grateful, Sir

SOUTH AFRICAN INDIANS, divided as they are over some things, unite in a tribute of gratitude and homage to the Hon. Richard Feetham.

Mr. Feetham, it is well known to our readers, is a member of the Indo-European Joint Council in Pietermaritzburg. He was the spokesman of the deputation from that body which recently interviewed one of the committees of the Pietermaritzburg City Council about the effects of the group areas scheme for Pietermaritzburg. There were two matters on which the Indo-European Joint Council, through Mr. Feetham, made special representations. One was the threatened extinction of Indian businesses from the upper end of Church Street—some of them established for nearly as long as Pietermaritzburg has existed. The other matter was the threat to make the Camps Drift-Pentrich area, which is overwhelmingly Indian at present, into a European area.

On these matters, Mr. Feetham prevailed upon the City Council Committee to advise the full Council to reaffirm its earlier recommendation (overruled by the group areas planners) that the Camps Drift-Pentrich area should remain Indian, and to reverse its own earlier recommendation that Upper Church Street should be zoned as a purely European business area. The City Council accepted both these recommendations.

What the practical effect will be remains to be seen, but Mr. Feetham has certainly won a great victory for principle.

All this is general knowledge, of which most of our readers need only be reminded. What is perhaps not so well known is the fact that Mr. Feetham, though advancing in years, has not contented himself with being an eloquent and forceful spokesman for the Joint Council, but has thrown himself heart and soul into the task of preparing the case—and it has been a very laborious task to do so.

It is possible that many Indians of the present generation, who have reached maturity during the last fifteen years or so, are not fully aware of how distinguished a man Mr. Feetham is. He is a former Judge-President of Natal and a Judge of Appeal, and he brought to these important offices rare powers of mind which have given him an outstanding place in the history of the South African judiciary. In earlier days, he held important administrative posts both in South Africa and the Far East, and he has made his contribution to the evolution of the Commonwealth. Since retiring from the Bench, he has played a notable part in protests against various measures put forward by the Nationalist Government — for example, the Separate Representation of Voters Act and the Separate Universities Bill.

He is a tireless and doughty fighter for what he sees as the right, and Indians are grateful to him not only for his most recent service, but for all that he has done in the cause of justice and good race relations.

Messages to N.I.C. congress

The following are extracts from some of the messages to the 11th Triennial Conference of the Natal Indian Congress held in Durban last week:

From Shirinwatters, K.C., Secretary, All-India Trade Union Congress, India.

"It is with great feeling that we venture to greet your Annual Provincial Conference, to salute the brave men and women, who are fighting heroically against the world's most hated racialist reactionaries in South Africa.

"On behalf of the All-India Trade Union Congress, we assure you of our wholehearted support, and we are sure, in the battle against colonialist and racialist oppression, the people : will triumph."

From L. J. Collins, Christian Action, London.

"My greetings and very best wishes for your 1958 Annual Provincial Conference. Against naked and callous racial discrimination your task is immense; but I know you will continue in faith and integrity to strive for justice and freedom and love. In your nonviolent struggle you have the fullest support of Christian, indeed May God bless the Indian Congress in its work. And may those who desire the political, economic, and social equality of all peoples in South Africa, regardless of their colour or creed, succeed in creating and sustaining the spiritual and moral power necessary to destroy even vestige of racialism in South Africa. It is with you in hoping that South Africa may become the home of a happy and flourishing multi-racial community in which exploitation and injustice give place to friendly co-operation and social, political and economic justice."

From Mr. Fenner Brockway, M.P., Chairman, Movement for Colonial Freedom, London.

". . . I have just been reading the first volume of Gandhi's letters and most of them are devoted to the formation of your Congress, of which he was the first secretary, and to the campaign against the beginning of discrimination against the Indian community. You have a long record of struggle for liberty and racial equality since those days.

"I want to assure you of the admiration which many of us feel for Congress and of its activity. The day of attainment may still seem far off but it will come and will be brought nearer by your labours."

From Mr. Bediako Fofie, Commissioner, Convention People's Party, Ghana.

"It is now time this South African apartheid policy of man's inhumanity to man, should be entirely eradicated from our soil. And to unite under one banner as free and independent African nations."

From Dr. Cherie Jones, Leader, Bermuda Progressive Party, British Guiana.

"Guianese today stand in shocked amazement and horror at the oppressive and inhumane policies of the Fascist Government of South Africa. Apartheid and the denial of the most elementary civil rights to the overwhelming majority of the Union's citizens constitute grave offences against humanity. The Guianese people recognising that a victory against oppression anywhere or fascism, is are part of the world, is a contribution to the cause of universal freedom for all mankind, unreservedly pledge their full support to the Congress. They also wish to say that the denial of the most elementary hope for the emancipation of the Negro, and all oppressed peoples in South Africa by the leaders of the ruling millions of others throughout the whole of the great African continent."

DR. NAICKER'S REQUEST

DR. G. M. NAICKER, the President of the Natal Indian Congress, has addressed a letter to the Durban City Council in which he urges very strongly that the Council should listen to the representations of the Congress on the racial zoning of the City, as it will affect Indians, before making its own new and revised recommendations to the Group Areas Board.

The request is surely a reasonable one. It would not be reasonable, of course, to ask that the City Council should regard itself as in any way bound by the views expressed by the Congress. There would be no more a case for that than for its regarding itself as bound by (say) the views urged by White ratepayers' associations or any other special interest. The task of the City Council must be, so far as it can, to stand impartially above particular interests to endeavour to reconcile them with each other as far as possible, and also to reconcile them with the need of providing adequately for the growth of a rapidly growing city.

To do this effectively, however, it must obviously hear the views of all sections and all organisations which have any concern in racial zoning. The responsibility for deciding on its recommendations belongs to it alone; but nothing can excuse it from the clear moral obligation of hearing the views of all whose interests are affected and giving due weight to them. It is not enough that Indians have a chance of expressing their views to the Group Areas Board. They should be consulted at an earlier stage. For though they are not voters in municipal elections, the municipality should not regard itself as charged with the care for the interests of Europeans exclusively. It is only with care for the interests of all, and in fact, indeed, a changed equality with the interests of all, and it has, indeed, a special duty at least to hear the opinions of those who have no voting power to compel the attention of the municipality to their wishes.

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Muslim Celebration



The Mayor of Durban, Councillor W. E. Shaw taking the salute at a march past of the Overport Muslim Brigade during the celebration of the birthday of Prophet Mohammed at the Kajee Hall, Durban. Commander Camden Bradford is seen standing on the right of the Mayor.

Help for British Tanker

Published Air Force and Navy appeal by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, on behalf of the Association of Ambulance Officers in the Air Force to assist the crew of the British tanker Wave Knight, which caught fire in the Atlantic. One engineer of the tanker was killed, and fifty members of the tanker crew were rescued and have returned home. All ambulance officers in the Air Force are trained to help in the event of disaster, and the Association is now appealing for funds to help the families of the tanker crew members.

Candid Commentary . . . by Politicus

AMBULANCE INCIDENT IN THE TRANSVAAL

APARTHEID is many things to many people. But one thing above all, it certainly is. It is an immoral doctrine which knows no mercy or pity. Take an incident which occurred at a place called Carletonville, in the Transvaal, last week. An African cyclist lay critically injured on the road. An ambulance was summoned to remove the man to Krugersdorp Hospital.

The ambulance arrived . . . BUT THE DRIVER REFUSED TO TAKE THE INJURED MAN TO HOSPITAL, OR TO ALLOW THE AMBULANCE BLANKETS TO BE USED TO COVER THE MAN.

It is reported that an angry crowd of bystanders — Whites and non-Whites — threatened to assault the White ambulance driver, and a police escort had to be summoned.

The crowd was human, the ambulance driver was not. But the driver said that the Peri Urban Areas HEALTH Board regulations prevented him from taking the injured man to hospital, as his ambulance was "reserved for Europeans only".

The police escort arrived, and escorted the ambulance down the street. And the injured man was later removed to hospital in the back of a police van!

CARLETONVILLE HAS NO "NON-EUROPEAN AMBULANCE"

NOW the important thing about this incident is not the behaviour of the ambulance driver, but the behaviour of the bystanders, who happened to include White people also. Some 200 people, a "mixed" group, reacted in the only way known to human beings. They became angry and threatened to assault the driver of the ambulance.

Human behaviour and human emotion is the same, be it skewed in a White skin or a black skin, which the man who drove the ambulance into creature without feeling or compassion for their fellow human beings. How else can one explain the attitude of the ambulance driver?

Surely his was not an insurmountable difficulty. Yet though the ambulance driver knew he behaved, May God have mercy upon him in spite of the inhuman way he behaved.

There is much to think about in this sad incident, for our law makers. But perhaps that plea falls on deaf ears.

A NEW GAME

By a "LEADER" REPORTER

"How about a game of cards?" asked my hostess the other day after we had enjoyed dinner. "It's an interesting game, you know, and we usually relax with a game after our meals."

I was taken aback and had to admit my ignorance of the game. Although I had heard the name "carrom" several times, I had not played the game. My hostess gave me a few simple instructions and within half an hour I was playing it "professionally", as she put it.

What interested me was the fact that the game was evolved in India years ago. Played on a square court pastime, the game is played by two persons in opposition to each other. The players sit face to face.

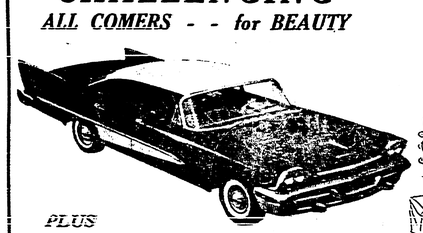
The game can be played either by the counting of points or as in "best of three" or the "best of five" games.

The game has to be played on a well-constructed level surface and straight hardwood boards which must be made of very high and special quality of wood.

The board can be bought for about £6. It is so common that it not only enables you to play carrom, but games of chess, draughts, snakes and ladders, ludo and chapat as well.

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Big, successful annual gala

The Edendale Deepavali Cheer Committee held its annual Gala Day recently at the Wadley Stadium, Edendale. More than 1,000 hampers were distributed.

The programme with more than 30 items for the boys and girls included a 100 yards flat sarie race, a Deepavali Lamp race, needle and thread and tug 'o war for the ladies.

Mrs. D. Chetty won the D. R. Laban's floating trophy in the lamp race. In the tug 'o war finals Mrs. R. Singh's team beat the Laxman team. The one mile race for the men, competing for the Ramphal Memorial Trophy, was won by Mr. Wahid Peera, a member of the Edendale Youth Club, and Balchand Asharan of the Crystal Ranger Club took second place, in the finals of the gent's tug 'o war the S.S. team beat the Laxman team.

The highlight of the day was the ladies vs. men tug 'o war competing for the L. M. Maharaj floating trophy, which was won by Mrs. R. Singh's team.

Prizes were distributed by Dr. E. Cassim.

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Talk of the Bazaar

By the FAKIR

I Raise My Turban

SUCH a lot we owe to the Englishwoman who died last week. And not only the fact that there are today about 250 Indian graduates who might never have had a chance to acquire University education. Dr. Mabel Palmer made that possible for them in the face of, in the initial stages, hostility and sometimes even active opposition from some of those in authority.

Some members of the then University Council were convinced that non-Europeans were not capable of surviving University standards. And it is no secret that the then Principal of the Natal University College (as it then was) had a marked antipathy towards Indians in particular. He certainly gave Dr. Palmer no encouragement, like Dr. Brookes and others she found support. And above all, it was her determination and her perseverance and her conviction that she was doing the right thing that won through. If Mabel Palmer had not built up the non-European section it is quite conceivable that the Medical School might not even have been thought of.

HELPED FINANCIALLY

BUT it was not only in the academic sphere that Dr. Palmer helped non-White students. It was she who influenced the late Mrs. E. P. Whitehead of Mooi River to set up the Bursary Fund which she administered. And many a poor student was helped along financially through her intercession; often out of her own purse.

By helping students, Dr. Palmer enriched the whole non-White community. More than 200 teachers are today giving high class tuition to their thousands of pupils because Mabel Palmer helped to make training available to these teachers. There are many professional men, chiefly lawyers, who might never have qualified had it not been for her. So you see, the non-Whites benefited educationally and economically. Others will now go on, for generations, profiting by the early ploughing and furrowing and nurturing work done by this good woman. Like so many hundreds did, last Thursday, I also raise my turban in salute.

WRONG ONE

AN amusing incident connecting Dr Mabel Palmer happened several years ago. There were two students at the University non-Europeans who were identical twins. They were both brilliant, both born in Durban and both were teachers.

I can't mention their names, so let's assume it was R. K. Smith. One of them had only one ancillary course to complete his degree requirements, whereas the other had been battling for years to make a start.

A notice was put up one day asking "R. K. Smith" to see Dr. Palmer. Smith No. 1 saw the notice first and went along.

"Mr. Smith," said Dr. Palmer, "I am sorry to have to say this, but I think you'd be advised to resign. You've been trying hard for four years, but I'm afraid you are just wasting your money. You have not been able to pass English I."

"It-h-but," expostulated the poor man.

"Yes," she went on, "I know it's painful, but I'm only being kind."

"But, Dr. Palmer," the student got in at last, you've got the wrong Smith, I completed English III last year."

PROBLEM SOLVED

TWO new high schools are to be opened next year. One was put up by the Kalibawal Hindu Seva Samaj and the other by the Orient Islamic Institute. They've done good work, but there is no doubt that, as the Director of Education stated recently, the problem of high school accommodation has now been solved.

I have been hearing ominous stories, however, that admission to these two new high schools will be restricted primarily to Hindu and Muslim children respectively. I hope the rumours are not true, for if they were, there would result a gross misuse of the taxpayers' money. While the buildings are put up by the respective groups, the teachers' salaries and maintenance grants come out of the public purse. It would be quite immoral if Hindu and Muslim were obliged to pay for preferential treatment for Hoosen and Keshav. This kind of thing already happens in certain schools established by Moslems and Gujerati Hindus, who claim that they have a right to preference since they put up the funds. The "passengers" Indian members dependent almost wholly upon Lok-ha customers for their livelihood—and their profits. They will have only themselves to blame if by discriminating against Indians of indentured origin they excite any kind of boycott campaign.

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Fun to give . . . fun to get . . . fun to use . . . See how fast your gift camera becomes part of the holiday fun. Snapshots made this Christmas, in black and white or colour, indoors or out, will capture all the good cheer forever! Visit your Kodak dealer now, see the wide range.



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COLGATES WITH GARDOL CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

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GRAND FETE

Saturday, 29th November, 1958

★ ALL DAY ★

OFFICIAL OPENING
at
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STALLS - GAMES - SIDE SHOWS

Fun for the whole family
LUNCHEONS - TEAS - REFRESHMENTS
Display of Dressmaking and Students' Work

WILKS PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE PEOPLE OF VERULAM

"I am very glad to be here today to pay homage to a community that has done so much and set such an example of service to South Africa," Mr. E. C. Wilks, M.E.C., told a gathering of several hundred people in Verulam recently when he laid the foundation stone of the new Shree Gopalal Temple Trust Government-aided Indian School.

In the course of his address Mr. Wilks said that the new building should bring great joy to those who, over the years, toiled and worked for its completion. "Verulam is indeed fortunate in having a public spirited community and a band of teachers with such vision and initiative and an educational body as the Verulam and District Indian School Board," he added.

Mr. Wilks presented a statistical picture of the school-going Indian population in Verulam and Natal, and pointed out that in 1948 Verulam had 941 primary pupils, and in 1958 the picture was, however, there were no secondary students. different. There were 1,743 primary pupils and 166 secondary students. Mr. Wilks estimated Indian school-going population to be in the region of 126,000 by 1962. In 1948 the costs for Indian education was £400,000, whereas this amount was increased to £1,000,000 in 1958.

Mr. Choonilal Raghavjee Parekh, the chairman of the Shree Gopalal Temple Trust, referred briefly to the work of the Trust, which had first introduced the Shree Gopalal School in the Temple Hall, and then later had been responsible for the building of the Talwansingh School, while the secretary of the Trust, Mr. S. R. Maharaj, gave a brief outline of the history of the Trust and its struggles to provide education for the children of the area. "One thing which is of historical significance," Mr. Maharaj added, "was that Mahatma Gandhi had in 1914 opened the school which was for many years conducted in the Temple Hall."

Mr. A. D. Lazarus, the guest speaker, referred to the work of the Natal Indian School Building Trust and appealed for support from this area which had received substantial assistance from his Trust.

Other speakers were Messrs. G. H. A. Kathrada, T. Dickinson, chairman of the Town Council, and Mrs. Dickinson, and Dr. Desai.

Among the promotional guests were Mr. Walter, the Chief Inspector of Indian Education, and Inspector Mr. McAllister.



Mr. Choonilal Raghavjee Parekh, Chairman of the Shree Gopalal Temple Trust, seen garlanding Mr. E. C. Wilks, M.E.C., who laid the foundation stone of the Shree Gopalal Temple School at Verulam recently. Looking on is Mr. S. R. Maharaj, the Secretary of the Trust.

DELEGATION TO E.A.

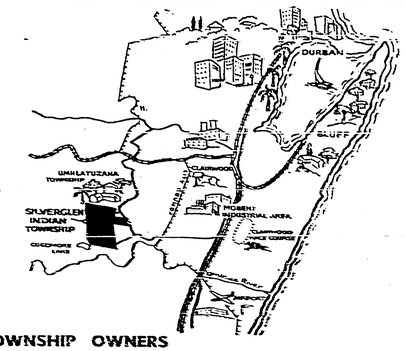
New Delhi.—On December 15 a delegation of three will arrive from India for a tour of East Africa and to study the prospects for Indian chemicals and allied products.

The delegation consists of Mr. C. D. Thakkar, senior partner of a Calcutta firm, Mr. V. M. Sarabeai, director of a Bombay firm, and Mr. C. G. Chandrasekhar, secretary of the Chemicals and Allied Products Export Promotion Council, who are sponsoring the visit.

Arriving at Entebbe on December 15, the delegation will visit Nairobi on the 18th, Dar-es-Salaam on the 21st and Mombasa on the 23rd December, and proceed to Addis Ababa on the 27th from Nairobi.

The Chemicals and Allied Products Export Promotion Council, formed earlier this year, is concerned with pharmaceuticals, soda, fertilisers, alkalies, salt, dyestuffs, paints, glass, ceramics, enamel, soaps, rubber and alcohol among other Indian manufactures.

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MESSAGE OF THE STARS
★ BY "SHASTRI" ★

The Wheel of Fortune for November 29 to December 6 for people born under the twelve solar zodiac signs are as follows:

Aries-Mesha (March 21 to April 20): Avoid direct hasty changes from present lines. Home interests, health, house property and condition of business or service needs careful attention. Good days, November 28, 29: bad, December 2, 3.

Taurus-Vrisha (April 21 to May 22): Do not rely very much on other persons. Use your own discretions on all your affairs. Guard against quarrels and disputes with associates and kindreds. Good days, December 2, 3; bad, November 29, 30.

Gemini-Mithuna (May 23 to June 21): Avoid discussions with your loved ones. Guard health and deal carefully in all money matters. Good days, December 2, 3; bad 1, 4.

Cancer-Karka (June 22 to July 22): Avoid worries, keep to familiar path. Do not bother about other people's affairs if you could help. Financial matters need careful planning. Meet your liabilities. Good days, December 2, 3; bad 1, 4.

Leo-Singa (July 23 to Aug. 22): Financial matters may cause worries and should be treated carefully. Pressure from creditors is likely to arise. Entertain people who can help you. Good days, December 1, 2; bad November 29, 30.

Virgo-Kanya (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Gain, happiness and success as denoted. Matters resulting from activities which occurred in past times will give satisfaction. Good days, December 2, 3; bad 1, 4.

Libra-Tula (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Keep out of conflicts in family matters. Business, etc., should be fairly good. Do not take chances on speculative and risky ventures. Good days, December 1, 2; bad 3, 4.

Scorpio-Vrichika (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22): Not a bright time. Financial matters will be cause of worries. Protect reputation and prestige by careful planning. Good days, December 1, 2; bad 3, 4.

Sagittarius-Dhanu (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): Promising gains, gratification of wishes and lessening of past troubles to some extent. But avoid extravagance and meet your liabilities. Good days, December 3, 4; bad 1, 2.

Capricorn-Makar (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Good week for business affairs. Polish up old work and start new ventures. Straighten out pending matters. Good days, December 2, 3; bad 1, 4.

Aquarius-Kumbha (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Excellent week for the transaction of business, professional and financial matters. Avoid carelessness and troubles with associates. Good days, December 3, 4; bad 1, 2.

Pisces-Meena (Feb. 20 to March 20): Money matters, business and all material interests require careful personal attention for success and prosperity. Avoid risks with money and speculation and new ventures. Good days, December 2, 3; bad 1, 4.

THE GOOD DAYS

For Business generally, December 1, 2, 3.

Collecting debts and dues, December 1.

Signing important documents, December 1.

Appointment with medical advice, December 1, 2.

Family questions, December 3.

Seeking employment, December 1, 2.

Speculations and ventures on new lines, December 2.

Journeys and outings, December 1.

Social engagements, November 28, 29.

Showy weather is expected about November 28 to 30, and December 2 to 4.

The lucky numbers to try on the Turf on November 29 are: 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 or 11, 12, 16, 17, 18. Colours: White, green and black. Favourites stand better chance to score wins today.

READERS' QUERIES

Question: "J. S.", Clairwood, writes: "The first thing I look for in 'The Leader' is your notes. I am born under the Zodiac sign Libra and intend making up home in future. Please tell me from which sign I should choose my marriage partner."

Answer: Select a person born under the Zodiac signs of Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius and Aquarius for marriage partner or compatible friendship. For exact and reliable selection the personal planetary charts should be compared of both parties.

Question: "H. L.", Mayville, writes: "Please tell me my lucky numbers, jewels, flower, day, and the lucky sign to select friends and partner in life. My birth sign is Scorpio."

Answer: Your lucky colour is dark red; jewels, bloodstone, topaz; flower, honeysuckle; day, Tuesday; Cancer, Virgo, Capricorn and around the radio during news broadcasts, Allied and Axis alike.

VOICES OF THE PAST

The most famous voices of World War II — among them President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Adolph Hitler, General Eisenhower and Queen Wilhelmina —will be heard on the 20th Century-Fox filming of "The Diary of Anne Frank." Don't fail to see it in this country in a few months time.

This is made possible by producer George Stevens' decision to add a portable radio set to the props on the motion picture version, as it was in Anne Frank's original Diary. As a result, there will be scenes in the motion picture in which the performers cluster around the radio during news broadcasts, Allied and Axis alike.

Stop Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs

Checks it, relieves wheezing, Asthma and Bronchitis may worsen your health and bring on colds and 'flu. Don't suffer unnecessarily. Ask about the wonderful formula, mixture No. 322. Mendaco helps by clearing the phlegm in a natural way, the strangling mucus is loosened, thus you get a normal, clear breathing. Mendaco is a combination of Nature's herbs, time tested, safe and pleasant to take. Get Mendaco today at chemists. Don't let wheezing, Asthma or Bronchitis torment you any longer. Don't suffer another day. Mendaco has helped thousands for years. Don't suffer another day. Get Mendaco today.

Mendaco
For Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever

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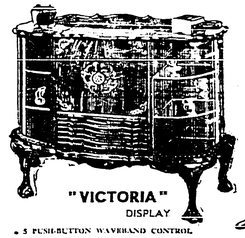
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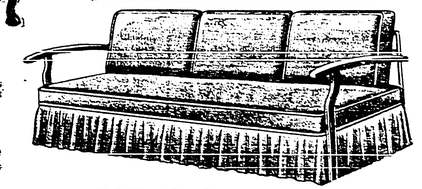
CONVERTIBLE HI-RISE STUDIO COUCHES
Two Inner-spring mattresses and Hi-Rise Bottom Action

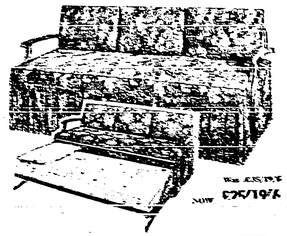
Save £10 — Usually £35/19/6

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Muscular, Aches and Pains

You get immediate relief from muscular aches and pains because Sloan's penetrates full-strength. You feel the relieving warmth sink right down to relax those muscular miseries and restore easy movement to suffering joints. Fast relief from pains, rheumatism, backache!, lumbago, sciatica and the like. Price 2/6 and sold everywhere.

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The poor farming community of Welbedacht, about ten miles away from Durban, had occasion to rejoice during this Deepavali, for each of the very poor families residing there, were given a food hamper to celebrate the occasion. The hamper distribution was undertaken by the Welbedacht Tamil School Committee and the local Branch of the Saiva Sithantha Sangam. Our photograph above shows K. Arjunamandhan, spiritual head of the Saiva Sithantha Branch giving out the hampers. Looking on is Mr. R. C. Naidoo, the Chairman.

Motorists! be relaxed when you drive at Christmas

Motorists, do you want to enjoy the coming Christmas holidays without any mishaps? If so, all you have to do is to drive relaxed and alert. This hint is contained in a recent newsletter of the National Road Safety Organisation, which points out that accidents increase in December and January, and according to the Organisation, is a "festive theme" which aims at modifying the driving habits of many motorists.

"It is fat," continues the Newsletter, "that motorists on long trips tend to become tense, tired and impatient. In order to avoid this dangerous combination, drivers are advised to relax their nerves and to keep their eyes and mind alert."

According to the Newsletter, the three enemies of road safety are tension, tiredness and impatience. "An impatient driver," it adds, "is one who is impatient to get there, to overtake, impatient to get there, to overtake, impatient to get there, to overtake,

STOMACH ULCERS

a new, proved treatment

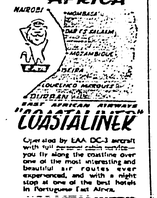
Thousands of sufferers from Duodenal and Gastric ulcers pay grateful tribute to the powers of Ulcerid.

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12/30 DAY TOURIST EXCURSION FARES

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WHEN BABY CAN'T SLEEP



Teething troubles, Tonsilitis, windy tummies, constipation or chest congestion are typical causes of sleepless nights for baby and mother. Your mother's Own Tablets are based on the same ingredients which have made Mother's Own Tablets a household name for generations. Mother's Own Tablets are purely vegetable, harmless and safe to use. Ask your chemist about

MOTHER'S OWN

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

1/7d. packet—from chemist or store.

Cuticura



TALCUM POWDER

A dusting with silk-soft Cuticura Talcum will complete baby's comfort after a bath with gentle, mildly-medicated Cuticura Soap.

Subtly fragrant Cuticura Talcum protects baby's tender skin.

STOPS CHAFING!



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ONLY ONE SHILLING *for* ¼ LB.! (Good Hot Drinks Made in Cheery Moments)

TANGA TIPS TEA

You get more than 60 cups of rich strong tea for 1/- when you buy Tanga Tips Tea. It is picked in the cool highlands of British East Africa and you can afford to drink more Tea at any time and STILL SAVE MONEY. Ask for Tanga Tips Tea.

YOUR CHRISTIAN NAME, PLEASE

WHY do junior members fight shy of their Christian names? I sometimes get the funny feeling that this column is read by grown-up juniors! Glance through the Pen Pal column, and you will see what I mean. I am sammy, etc., etc. The initials must stand for something, surely!

Please do give me a chance of knowing you by your Christian name. I hate to write to stocks and scrips . . .

STARTS FASTER LASTS LONGER COSTS LESS TO OWN



24 Yr. GUARANTEE

Willard Supermaster

Ebrahim Khan (18), 480 Church Street, Pietermaritzburg, Natal. Interests: Reading, correspondence, music.

N. Prithilal (17), P.O. Box 3, Maidstone, Natal. Interests: Correspondence, studies, cinema.

N. Hariyanran (16), P.O. Box 3, Maidstone, Natal. Interests: General.

M. Marie (19), c/o Coedmore Dairy, P.O. Box 5, Bellair, Durban. Interests: Stamps collecting, outdoor sports.

Dhesene Reddy (11), 306 Pine Road, Greenwood Park, Durban. Interests: Cricket and racing.

AFTER-EFFECTS OF A PARTY

M. Madanpaul, of 599 Sarie Road, Sea View, Natal, writes:

"Recently my friend in Mayville invited me to his birthday party. The day was spent with much joy and merrymaking. Guests arrived, enjoyed themselves and some even stayed over for the night's musical concert. I enjoyed myself thoroughly and, after much protest from my friend, who wanted me to stay over, I left for Sea View to my sister's home. I was weary after all the fun. Two shillings and suspense is your story.—Chachajan.)

JUNIOR LEADER

HIS FIRST DEBATE

Narain Vikine, of P.O. Box 5, Tongaat, Natal, writes: "It was my 1st class debate and I was a little scared. Just a little, because I knew that only my class would be listening to me, instead of hour before the chairman was set to start, we were informed that pupils of Standard IV and the principal would be listening, too.

"The debate started off at a good pace, and when my turn to speak came, I was more confident. I think I spoke well, because the audience applauded loudly.

"I was really pleased when my team had won.

(You must be quite a speaker, now, Victor. Here's two shillings and suspense for steering your team to victory.—Chachajan.)

HOBBY CLUB ADDRESSES

Happy World Club, 53 Kemsing Street, Tallangatta, Victoria, Australia. Write for details.

Happy Pen Friend and Stamp Club, 48/A, New Mandi, Muzaffarnagar, India. Write for details.

SAVED INSTAR

A two shillings and suspense prize is to be awarded to Saved Ismail, of 238 Sundar Road, Lenasia, for a letter returned to the office. Will Saved Ismail please write and give me his correct address.—Chachajan.



The Almerd Singer Sewing Centre made a donation of £140 to the Friends of the Sick Association last Saturday. Our picture shows Mr. M. F. Mabey (left), Manager of the Almerd Centre, presenting the cheque to Mr. W. D. Miller, Chairman of the Junior Area Care Committee, who received it on behalf of the Association. Looking on is Mr. S. M. Naidoo, the Sewing Centre's Assistant Manager.

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WITH SMART LOOKS FOR GOOD COOKS AT A VERY LOW PRICE

THE CORONET

is better than many electric stoves. It boasts three cooking or steaming vessels ready for use, and is finished in sparkling chrome and porcelain. With grill.

£49'17'6

or Small Deposit and 42/- Monthly.



THE CORONET de LUXE

is finished in glistening porcelain enamel, the big oven has a special heat indicator, and the 40-gallon boiler holds gallons of piping hot water.

This low price includes grill.

£29'17'6

or small deposit and 25/- Monthly.



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Terms are YOURS to suit you. Come in and see the beautiful stoves we have on display. Or write for free illustrated brochure.

COUNTRY CUSTOMERS

Our representative will be pleased to call on you by appointment.

136 West St. Durban Phone 83221

Natal's Leading Coal Stove Specialists

DEWALI VARIETY SHOW



The actress shown Mrs. Ruth Govan, President of the Club, would welcome any people who could help with the Diwali variety entertainment arranged by the Street Nursery. The artists were all members and members of the N.C.P.S.



A FESTIVITIES BIRTHDAY

Lakmie Pillay, of 112 Victoria Street, Durban, who celebrates his fifteenth birthday on November 28.

MAKE YOUR HOME THE ENVY OF YOUR FRIENDS

with this lovely new

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DRY CELL BATTERY-OPERATED RADIOGRAM



With "two-winding" battery-driven motor ... £61/15/

Or Small Deposit and 50/- Monthly.

(The battery ensures operation, 45 extra.)

"THE MANHATTAN"

Gives you beautiful world-wide reception, a "two-winding" battery gram-player, a big cupboard for records, and a beautiful curved glass display section!

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This is the modern Pilot battery radiogram in continental style. World-wide listening, and no winding motor problems for ... £49'15'

Or small Deposit and 42/- Monthly.

See these beautiful radiograms and many others at Jays. We are open on Fridays till 8 p.m.

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Our representative, Mr. Grogan, will be pleased to call on you by personal appointment.

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136 West St. Durban Phone 83221

Natal's Leading Battery Radiogram Specialists

Tommy Sands became success overnight

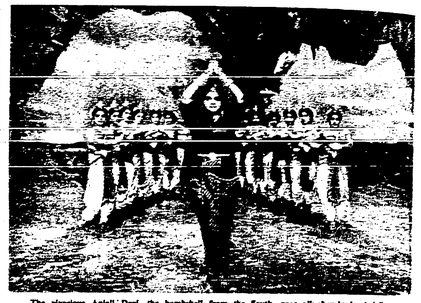
SUCCESS is probaly the most common of all human ambitions, although very few attain this misty goal. For fewer find themselves suddenly in this happy position. Tommy Sands, the young American who makes his motion picture debut in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Sing Boy Sing," to be screened shortly at the Avalon, became a success overnight.

Tommy was a hard-working, ambitious young entertainer of the "country music" variety when the "lightning" struck. After years of struggle he gave up a safe disc job to gamble in a career in Hollywood. He found the going tough, although he did manage a few national television guest spots. Then it happened, the big moment he was waiting for. It came by way of a telephone call from a New York producer of a national TV dramatic show, who offered him the lead in a play with music. The next ten days were something of a nightmare for young Sands.

Tommy scored a smashing success and the song he sang on the show was later recorded and sold over a million copies. His success was naturally echoed in Hollywood where Buddy Adler, who successfully piloted Elvis Presley and Pat Boone through the transition stage to motion pictures, promptly signed Tommy Sands to a film contract.

Sand's reaction to this success is simply to work harder. Success came suddenly, but he is taking good care it does not depart as swiftly.

In "Sing Boy Sing" he plays a Southern-born lad raised by his Evangelist - preaching grandfather and aunt. At first he leads a congregation in hymns, but before long a New York "sharpie" manager built him into a guitar-swinging national singing idol.



The vivacious Anjali Devi, the bombshell from the South, goes all shapely in Anjali Pictures' "Seyarai Sundari" which is having its world premiere at the Avalon on Saturday, November 29 at 11 p.m. Anjali takes the leading role in the film and is cast opposite the handsome South Indian star, Nageswara Rao, and supported by a galaxy of famous Bombay film personalities such as the naughty Shyama, L. S. Johar, Agha, Kana Kaur, Bipin Gupta and others. This is the first film produced in any country to have its world premiere in South Africa.

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An exciting African film

African witch doctors, a man-eating lion goes beserk, throbbing Native drums and dancers furnish an exciting background for "Untamed Mistress" opening soon at the Avalon.

Kerlin Bennett stars as Harry Jordan special investigator for a diamond syndicate, and starts a trail of clues which takes him into the lowest taverns of Johannesburg, and the jungles of Rhodesia, when he goes to help a beautiful woman clear her husband of a charge of murder.

Pitted against authentic South African locales, "Diamond Safari" brings to the public the thrilling exotic dances of the Xosas in their native kraals, the dangerous lion hunts in the bush, and the weird rituals of Native spell-binders. Scenes actually filmed in one of the largest diamond mines on the Gold Coast show how the precious stones are obtained and add authenticity to the picture.

Make-up problems!

One of the major technical problems which confronted producer-director Dick Powell during the filming of Twentieth Century-Fox's air drama "The Hunters," which will be seen in South Africa soon, has fallen prey to what amounts to an unusual hazard: face powder.

Bob has developed an allergy for the essential make-up and at one point during the filming of the story of jet fighter pilots in Korea, he sneezed so violently and so long that production director Dick Powell had to stop work for a while.

Not only does his newly-developed allergy affect his work, but his home-life too. Bob's wife, Dorothy, has had to develop a new type of powder or go makeupless or husbandless.

Star's allergy

Movie he-man and lover, Robert Mitchum, star of Twentieth Century - Fox's air drama "The Hunters," which will be seen in South Africa soon, has fallen prey to what amounts to an unusual hazard: face powder.

Bob has developed an allergy for the essential make-up and at one point during the filming of the story of jet fighter pilots in Korea, he sneezed so violently and so long that production director Dick Powell had to stop work for a while.

Not only does his newly-developed allergy affect his work, but his home-life too. Bob's wife, Dorothy, has had to develop a new type of powder or go makeupless or husbandless.

Bright Spot

Spot, the dog used in the Rank Organisation's screen version of Ian Fleming's novel "Over the Top," which was filmed in the Valley of a Thousand Hills in Natal and will soon be seen in this country, had two bright a cast for filming in colour. So he was tinted down with a mixture of permanganate of potash and brown shoe polish. A mixture between Great Dane and Bull Mastiff, Spot weighs 120 lbs.

THE STRAUSS LEGEND

ONE of the legends handed down from the mighty Titanic disaster is that of an elderly couple — Mr. and Mrs. Isador Strauss — and their devotion to each other.

On that tragic night in April 1912, as the icy-green water of the Atlantic poured into the Titanic, every man, woman and child on board knew that they would die if they did not get a place in a lifeboat.

The time was 1.35 a.m. and most of the lifeboats had already left the doomed liner when Mr. and Mrs. Strauss came on deck. Mr. Strauss was urged to get into a lifeboat, but he refused to enter the boat as long as there was a woman on the stricken ship. When Mrs. Strauss was adamant, she also refused, saying "I have been with you for 40 years and where you are to be, I will be."

When a sailor pointed out to Mr. Strauss that he was an old man and no one would mind him getting a seat in one of the boats, he replied: "I am not too old to sacrifice myself for a woman."

This brave old couple who died together had a lot to live for. Mr. Strauss left a fortune of over £,000,000 dollars.

The Strauss story is recreated exactly as it happened in the Rank Organisation's screen version of Ian Fleming's novel "Over the Top," which was filmed in the Valley of a Thousand Hills in Natal and will soon be seen in this country, had two bright a cast for filming in colour. So he was tinted down with a mixture of permanganate of potash and brown shoe polish. A mixture between Great Dane and Bull Mastiff, Spot weighs 120 lbs.

HINDI PLAY TO TOUR NORTHERN NATAL

Following their recent successes in Durban in staging the Hindi play "Red Tape," the Hindi Mahabha Sangh of South Africa is planning an itinerary of a Northern Natal tour of the play. In Durban alone over £1,[illegible] has been taken at the door, and in the Town Hall, and Isaiahia from this it is expected that the play will receive great support.

Mr. Bal Ganesh, secretary of the Sangh, said "The Leader" that the itinerary will include Mariannhill, Newcastle, Ladysmith and Dundee, with the arrangements being made by local committees. "We are deciding to keep the prices of admission low in order to meet popular demand. The Sangh will make a liberal donation to each of the local organisations," he added.

The itinerary of the play is as follows: [illegible] Mariannhill, Dec. 4; by bus to the centres where the play is to be staged on December 27 and return to Durban on January 3. The Sangh expects to make a profit in the vicinity of £,500.

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SHAH JEHAN

Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2— Brought back by insistent public demand. Continuous performance of "VANANGAMUDI" (in Tamil) starring SIVAJI GANESAN and SAVITHRI Come when you like . . . go when you like

From Wednesday to Saturday, December 3 to 6— M.G.M. presents DANNY KAYE in "MERRY ANDREW" with Pier Angeli, Baccaloni and Noel Purcell

Don't forget to see METEORES, MOTHER INDIA still playing to capacity houses daily, Thursday, November 27 to Saturday November 29

Around the Capital

WITH C. G. MOODLEY

IT'S examinations time in Natal. In common with the European and Coloured high school children, the Indian students began writing their Natal Junior and Senior Certificate examinations on Wednesday last week. They will continue facing this ordeal until December 3. The Standard VI pupils will begin their three-day test on Monday. Then, after a few carefree weeks away from their desks, these young people will anxiously await their fate.

All schools will close next Friday for the summer holidays which ends on January 26. There will be, of course, the usual end-of-term prize-giving functions and speech days. And both Mr. J. C. Livingstone, principal of Woodlands Indian Boys' High School, and Miss A. P. Ramlit, principal of the Berg Street Indian Girls' High School, have succeeded in persuading education luminaries to address their young charges and their parents.

This year, for the first time, Woodlands High School will hold an Awards Evening. The venue for this function is the St. Anthony's Parish Centre; the date—December 4, and the time—7.30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mr. A. Levine, principal of the Springfield Indian Teacher-Training College. Mrs. Levine will distribute certificates to the successful students, and Mr. Livingstone will give an account of the school's activities for the year.

At 2.30 p.m. on the same date and at the same venue, the Director of Education in Natal, Dr. W. G. Murray, will give a word of parting advice to the pupils and their parents of the Berg Street Indian Girls' High School. Mrs. McConkey will hand out the prizes.

The young people of St. Paul's Government-aided Indian School will stage a Nativity Play and sing Christmas Carols in their school hall on the night of December 3. The Rev. Isaac Anthony will distribute the prizes.

Parents will need no urging, I'm sure, to attend these functions. That is the best way of gaining firsthand information on their children's progress at school.

Now let's digress for a moment. It was a case of "your guess is as good as mine" when I posed the question: "Why should Woodlands and the Indian Girls' High Schools close St. Anthony's Parish Centre as the venue for their prize-giving functions instead of building them in their own schools?"

To my rescue came Mr. R. D. Naidoo, vice-principal of Woodlands High School. He told me: "Woodlands boasts no hall. The Indian Girls' High is insufficient for the hundreds of pupils and their parents who would congregate there."

"An open-air 'kraium' is out of the question because of the vagaries of the weather at this time of the year."

So now you know.

AND A SCHOOL CONCERT

WHILE on the subject of end-of-term activities. The Glenaire Government-aided Indian School is coming to town next month.

At the H.Y.M.A. hall on the evening of Friday, December 12, the little people of the school will stage a variety concert in aid of their school funds. The show will be highlighted by a Kalaiarasi Goomi, a Percussion Band and Eastern folk dances.

There will be a special matinee for children the day before.

You city dwellers may not be aware of it but it is mighty difficult job raising money for any project from among the people of the "sticks." The majority of whom are as poor as church mice. And although we in Pietermaritzburg invariably dig deep into our pockets at this time of the year, and what with Christmas round the bend, Glenaire school headmaster, Mr. S. Matthews Pillay, who called on me yesterday, is offering a fervent prayer that his appeal for help will not fall on deaf ears.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

FROM my "private eye" in the Arts and Crafts exhibition held by the village's Government-aided school last Saturday:

Mr. Andrew Aidan, the principal of the school, pointed out in his address that the exhibits on display were the work of children from Sub-standard One to Standard VI. He said: "Any child, if given the opportunity and placed in a suitable environment, can develop and produce the best in everything."

Opening the exhibition, Mrs. E. H. Snow expressed her delight at the progress the school had made during the years she had interested herself in its activities. Others who spoke at the Arts and Crafts exhibition were Mr. Aidan and the members of his staff were [illegible]

A PASSIVE AFFAIR

WHEN the Denver Darts Club of this fair city of ours plays against the Pensdown Hotel (Durban) in the final match for the Natal Cup championship at the Natal Indian School on Sunday, five brothers will be making a bid to bring the "Mug" home for displaying it on their own mantelpiece.

Included in the Denver team are the Naidoo brothers, Seethan-barum (Bubby), a former president of the Natal Darts Council, and Jagganathan, who will captain the side, Thandavarayan and Ramsa, Bubby's brother Savabathy is reserve.

The road men and pen Allen Governaker and Roy Pillay, T. Sanjivnaj is the manager.

The finals of the Natal singles and doubles titles are expected to attract a large audience and drin, consuming at 1 p.m. And for the first time in its history, a team composed of Natal Darts Union officials will play against the Rest.

The day will be brought to a close with the presentation of trophies. No need to mention, of course, that the Natal "cabinet" consisting of Mr. M. Mannie (president), Mr. S. David (secretary), Mr. H. Khan (treasurer), and records clerk N. Naicker are working hard to ensure a happy and unforgettable outing.

A CRICKET SUGGESTION

"SPORTSMAN of the year" is the vogue at the moment. Durban Indian soccer has already chosen its "Team of the Year" and its "Player of the Year." European sports writers will choose their decision next week in Durban, but [illegible] who live on Natal's capital are vently a bunch of "Sleepy Hollowheads."

The cricket season is in full swing. Soon the local league competition will be finished and there will start the challenge for the inter-town and Natal Cup titles. So [illegible] how about our own "Best Cricketer of the Year"? An award to be made for the "Best All-Rounder," perhaps, or "The Best Batsman or the Best Bowler of the Year."

Surely there's a local sportsman who has cash to spare for the award of a bat or a ball? It's worth looking into, anyway.

STUDENT-TEACHER NURSERY

TALKING of awards: As usual the Pietermaritzburg branch of the Natal Nursery Teachers' Association is offering a [illegible] Science [illegible]

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Maritzburg Cricket

The following were the results of the Pietermaritzburg Indian cricket league matches played at Fitzsimmons Road last Saturday:

C League: Natalians, first innings, 65 for 9 wickets (L. S. Moodley 33 not out; A. Hoosen 6 for 40). Crescent: first innings, 88 (S. L. Cassim-jee 22, M. Hoosen 6 for 20); Natalians, second innings, 19 (A. Docrat 11 not out; Crescent, second innings, 35 for 1, S. Moodley 6 for 17). Crescent won by 39 runs.

Valley View: first innings, 92 (G. H. Badat 22, Parak 4 for 11). Thwale-Wanderers, first innings, 63. Valley View won by 29 runs on the first innings.

B. League: Young Orientals, first innings, 133 (G. Kader 29, B. Coombe 21, Y. D. Bayat 22); second innings, 41 for one wicket declared (Y. D. Bayat 25 not out). Young Orientals, first innings, 39 (A. S. Kadoo 3 for 4, G. H. Mather 3 for 8); second innings, 46 for five wickets (G. H. Mather 2 for 4). Young Orientals won by 74 runs on the first innings.

SUNDAY

Natal Cooly Stars, 150 for nine wickets declared (H. M. Rawat 51, A. M. Patel 32; P. G. Pillay 3 for 19, N. V. Naidu 3 for 36). Rajahs, 74 (P. K. Naidu 41 not out; G. H. A. Chupty 3 for 4). Stars won by 76 runs.

Young Natalians, one for three wickets declared (D. Baboonsun 73, G. Manicum 28, A. G. Pillay 23). Merlins, 175 (Rad. Pillay 28, R. P. Isaac 30, P. Moodley 3 for 39, A. G. Pillay 3 for 55). Young Natalians won by 56 runs.

Overseas, 89 (A. I. Casimjee 18, M. I. Bayat 26; M. Saunders 5 for 21, T. Ramyadh 3 for 32). M.I.C.C., 140 (T. Ramyadh 51 not out; S. N. Anjee 4 for 14). M.I.C.C. won by 51 runs.

FIXTURES

November 29 and December 6: B Division Knock-out Cup competition: United v. Young Orientals, main; Pietermaritzburg v. Woodlands, No. 1; I.P.S. Old Boys v. Young Orientals, No. 2.

November 30: C Division Knock-out Cup competition: Natalians v. Crescent, main; Schools v. Young Royals, No. 2; Richmond v. Young United, No. 2.

(Continued from previous column)

a team-training course at the Springfield College next year.

The branch officials would dearly love to make an outright bursary instead of a loan, but, alas, their finances do not permit it.

However, interested students at Woodlands, Berg Street and Indian Girls' and Greytown High Schools are advised to apply for the necessary forms which are obtainable from the secretary of the branch, 181 East Street, Pietermaritzburg.

QUIPS

IN the game of love, most girls root for a tie.

YOU'RE really an old-timer if you can recall when movies and breakfast foods were silent, and when lipstick wasn't kissproof but the girls were.

NOTICE TO THE INDIAN COMMUNITY OF SPRINGFIELD

We shall be at the Springfield Health Centre on Saturday, 29th November, from 12.30 to 2 p.m. to receive gifts of blood for the Hospitals of Natal.

NEW DONORS URGENTLY WANTED. PLEASE COME ALONG

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Prices are as follows:—

Unsexed (Mixed), £5 per 100; £2.12.6 per 50. Sexed Pullets, £10 per 100; £5/2/6 per 50. Pullets from Broodsheds at £20/10/- per 100.

Apply to THE MANAGER, MR. JOHNNIE NAIDOO, Cato Ridge Pedigree Poultry Farm

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Tenders are invited for the purchase of approx. 300 all-wood folding chairs. Most of the chairs are battened on banks of five, and are all in good condition. Those interested in inspecting the chairs are requested to phone 817864 after 6 p.m., or call at their address below. Sealed tenders quoting a lump sum price for the chairs as past are to be addressed to the undersigned.

Amal Hem, Secretary, PATHINAIKURANNI ANDHRA SABHA, 83 Raven Road, CLAIRWOOD

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MARITZBURG INDIAN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Applications are invited from SUITABLY QUALIFIED TEACHERS to teach subjects covered by the Department of Education, Arts and Science. Classes range from Standard I and leading to the National Senior Certificate. Vacancies exist at the Maritzburg headquarters and at the branches at Pentrich, Plessisdaer, Mt. Partridge and Raisethorpe. Applications close on DECEMBER 15 and should be addressed to the SECRETARY, 181 EAST STREET, PIETERMARITZBURG

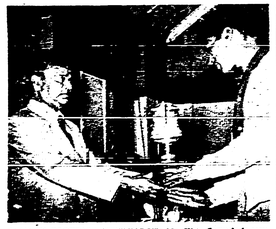
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COUNTY FOOTBALL WINDING-UP: Mr. Kitty Samuels is seen presenting the senior league cup to Aleck Naidoo, captain of Riverside Rangers of the County Indian Football Association at the winding-up meeting held last week.

Sports Corner

THE SPORTS EDITOR

Confusing statements

The statement attributed the other day to Mr. Don Pavaadi, president of the South African Cricket Board of Control and his secretary, Mr. M. R. Varachia, "we have made our arrangements strictly in accordance with Government requirements and there should be no difficulties at all," sounds more than a little confusing. With the first flush of happiness and jubilation at the success of the negotiations for the tour of South Africa by the West Indies sight must not be lost of the major issues. And the major issue in this country is the colour bar that operates in sport.

IT IS A CANKER

The colour bar is a canker that is eating into the very vitals of our sport and by this unnecessary statement, to be charitable let us say unwittingly made, Mr. Pavadai and Mr. Varachia tacitly approve of racial discrimination and are prepared to accept it as inevitable. Now what are these requirements? You wish we could be told.

IS IT NOT ENOUGH

Is it not enough for Messrs. Pavadai and Varachia that we are precluded from selection and participation in the matches allotted to South Africa by the Imperial Cricket Conference? Is it not enough that players of the genius of Basil Olivera will never have the opportunity to play against England and Australia?

And now a word to Messrs. Pavadai and Varachia that we are prepared to play in our struggle for world recognition. Sport has assumed such a significant place in our society and embraces so many thousands that grave responsibilities rest on our national administrators.

They must accept the fact that they are responsible for thousands throughout the country. And they must also accept the fact that they have a duty to think of the welfare of sport throughout the country. Because they are national administrators they must think on a national plane and their vision must be wide enough to embrace the whole country.

Rand debate

The annual "Best Speakers" debate for the "Sam Dangor Floating Trophy" will be held on Monday, December 8, at 7.30 p.m. at Blacow House, 31 Bezuidenhout Street, Ferreirastown, Johannesburg.

The debate is organised by the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress, and is open to all young people under the age of 30 years.

Last year the trophy was jointly awarded to R. Pahad and A. S. Sullman, both scholars at the Central Indian High School.

Participants have a choice of preparing a talk on one of the eleven subjects. Further details and enrolment forms are available from the secretaries, I.Y.C., 31 Bezuidenhout Street, Johannesburg.

Three prominent educationists will be judges.

Promotion for Vice-Principal

The large circle of friends of Mr. M. B. Naidoo, vice-principal of the Sastri College, will be glad to learn that he has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of Geography in the U.S.A.

It was he remembered that he left South Africa early this year to take up a special appointment as lecturer in geography and allied subjects at the Trenton State College, Trenton, New Jersey.

The latest news received here is that he is enjoying his work and his associates have great regard and respect for him for his wide range of knowledge and his capabilities as a lecturer.

His students are all White men and women who are being prepared for a degree.

During vacation period he intends to visit British Guiana and meet Indians there.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETES: No. 2

J. SUNASSIE NAIDOO

One of the most brilliant athletes of all time, Sunassie Naidoo, is a household word wherever and whenever athletics comes up for discussion. He was in his day the "blue eyed boy" of Natal athletics and crowds cheered him on with their full-throating chantings as only sports crowds can, and roared with delight when his flying feet carried him to victory. The name Sunassie was an synonymous then as now in Natal athletics.

STARTED YOUNG

He started his phenomenal career at the age of twelve and after participating in sports meetings organised by various clubs and groups founded in 1929, the now flourishing Rockpark Sporting Club, At the age of 17 in 1934 he was



J. SUNASSIE NAIDOO

then it was sacrilege to talk of him other than as the great champion. And great champion he really was.

SILVER JUBILEE

In the mammoth sports meeting organised to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of King George V, he achieved the unique distinction of winning the 100 yards, 220 yards and 440 yards sprints against the stiffest opposition. In 16 outings in championship events between 1931 and 1936 Sunassie Naidoo won 18 times and was placed second in the only losing race.

NOT LOST

His brilliant career came to an end in 1941, but he is not lost to athletics. He trains the members of the Reichtek Club and is a vice-president and selector of the Natal Union. He was trainer of the Natal team at the national championships in 1948 when this province captured 17 titles. In a similar capacity at the South African championships in 1954, Sunassie helped Natal to win 16 national titles.

He is doing a splendid piece of work to keep athletes on the way and supporters of this sport are more than grateful to him.

Annual meeting of Cultural Institute

The twentieth annual general meeting of the Sydenham Cultural Institute was held recently at 26 Tarsdale Avenue, Asherville. The guest speaker, Mr. V. Nair, B.A., chairman of the Asherville Ratepayers' Association, congratulated the members who, in spite of being deprived of their spacious hall by the City Council, still pursued their activities in a garage kindly made available by their patron, Mr. A. I. Naidoo.

Mr. Nair, himself long associated with welfare organisations and their like, encouraged the members to go ahead as there was a great need for such organisations as the Sydenham Cultural Institute, which provided for all members of the community, particularly in a fast developing area such as Asherville.

The secretarial report states that ever since the de-housing of the Institute by the City Council in 1955, the many aspects of its work, such as introductory classes for children, vernacular classes, adult classes and

RACING SELECTIONS

By AMBASSADOR

Following are my selections for Clairwood on Saturday:

First race (five furlongs):
1 SHIFT UP
2 YACHTSMAN
3 MARVEL

Second race (four furlongs):
1 ETHYLWOOD
2 DASH
3 IRRIGATE

Third race (five furlongs):
1 MENITY
2 GRACEFUL LASS
3 HENSY

Fourth race (six furlongs):
1 LADY LOVE
2 ST. GRIFY
3 TABRIZ

Fifth race (four furlongs):
1 NOA NOA
2 DEXTERITY
3 SUNNYBOY

Sixth race (eight furlongs):
1 PERFORMANCE
2 GUILSTAN
3 GUNNERY'S SON

Seventh race (nine furlongs):
1 SPRING GROVE
2 WHITE LORD
3 SOLO DANCER

Eighth race (six furlongs):
1 CONFIDENTIALLY
2 BELMONT JET
3 COLERAINE

Ninth race (six furlongs):
1 JAZIB
2 ST. LUCIA
3 VENERABLE

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BOXING TREAT FOR MARITZBURG

By C. G. MOODLEY

With the cream of Natal's non-European amateur boxing talent on view at the Nizamia School hall, Pietermaritzburg, this Saturday night, Nagan Naidoo's second venture in the promoting business seems destined to be as successful as his first.

As trainer and head of the Sportsmen Physical Culture Club in the CBC, Naidoo has succeeded in snatching some of the best bets of their two weights on his 12-bout bill which includes an exhibition round between Young Sharkey and Master Nkabu.

Young Sharkey, one-time favourite of local fans, comes out of self-retirement to "step up" the rising generation and to help replenish the Spartans Club's funds.

Leroy Gengan, a brother of the famous Bird of Durban, is now active as trainer to the newly - formed South - Durban Youth League in Durban. In bringing up a team of four boys, exclusive his younger brother D. Gengan.

Top-liner of the programme is the recently-recalled clash between Tommy Leonard and Peter Hlamvana second for the Pietermaritzburg welterweight title.

Both local lads, they are no strangers to each other and this bout gives promise of a stirring battle.

Sandwiched between half-a-dozen preliminaries will be the lightweight encounter between Dennis Mzondhi (Durban) and Allen Nshangana, in the featherweight division, D. Gengan (Durban) meets the locals' Mr. Norman Smith.

Of the two bouts figuring in the bantamweight division, the first is between Nelson Ncube and Kimpie", Bobby Nathoo and the Pietermaritzburg Mzizi Nicholas Nduli. The second fight is between C. Naidoo (Durban) and Joe Mkize (Pietermaritzburg).

A flyweight contest between the local boys, Sonny Naidoo and Elijah Ndhlovu completes the programme.

Of interest to fight fans is the fact that the well known Pietermaritzburg referee, Mr. Dempsey Noel, has succeeded in obtaining the services of a number of referees and judges from the local Railway Club organisation for this boxing tournament.

Mr. Henry Hamilton will be Master of Ceremonies.



Two brothers, Y. L. and E. L. Lister from abroad, of the Odessa Cricket Club, scored a record of 456 runs between them, adding to the total score of 2,240 in the match against Harrismith by six wickets.

THE LEADER
Fri. Dec. 5 1958
VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

UNEMPLOYMENT — ALARMING CRISIS

WHAT is the Government's and the City Council's attitude towards the mass unemployment among Indians in Durban? Recent figures released by the Department of Labour estimate the number of unemployed Indians to be in the vicinity of 16,000 but it is anyone's guess that it is even more. Sources close to the Department put the figure at 20,000.

Whether it is 20,000 or less, this is an alarming situation and calls for the immediate attention of the authorities to probe into the matter in order to find a way out of this impasse. To add to the large number, last week over 100 Indians were thrown out of their

*

Quiz winner

The winner of the Hotel Windsor Quiz Contest will be announced in next week's issue of "The Leader"

*

jobs when the clothing factory which employed them, closed down to move to a rural area.

While the unemployment figures are increasing daily and while social welfare organisations and responsible European opinion are perturbed over this state of affairs, there seems to be an attitude of complete complacency prevailing on the part of the Government.

"Throw open the doors to other avenues of employment," is the answer city of the Indians who, in desperation, are pestering the Government and the Durban City Council to at least consider their plight in the light of the present mass unemployment. Already the Department of Post and Telegraphs has absorbed a small number of Indians, who are proving their efficiency and their worth. In the Railways, too, there seem to be some moves although hesitant, to introduce Indian artisans and clerks.

The Durban City Council, too, should throw off its fears and prejudices and employ Indians. Public opinion is that the Indians should be employed in drivers and conductors in Municipal buses which serve routes where there are a predominance of Indians, for according to a report which appeared recently in "The Leader" there is a move — perhaps a policy move — by the City Council to reduce Indian labour in order to be replaced by Africans.

The labour situation also received prominence at the recent conference of the Natal Indian Congress. The secretarial report submitted at the Conference asked for "urgent consideration" and further stated that if the job reservation provision of the Industrial Conciliation Act was implemented it was likely to create "even more serious ills." Referring to the clothing industry the report said that if moved to the interior the moving of factories to the rural areas which were exempt from the provisions of Wage Agreements,

Merebank bus service: emergency meeting

The Non-European Railway Pensioners' Welfare Association, Merebank, has convened a meeting to be held next week to discuss the inadequate bus service to the Merebank township and the deplorable conditions prevailing in the Merebank bus service.

According to Merebank and the surrounding areas, the refusal of some of the buses to stop at the request of passengers has resulted in many accidents.

Mr. K. Rajcoomlsee, secretary of the Association, requested the public to attend the meeting.

Mr. K. Rajcoomlsee, secretary of the Association, requested the public to attend the meeting.

The Durban Corporation has applied to the Durban Corporation for the operation of routes presently operated by Natal Road Transportation Board.

The Association has written to Mr. Rajcoomlsee, Surrosh Buses, Bailey, assistant general manager of Natal Road Transportation Board, asking for the Board to apply to the Municipality for buses to convey school children.

Meanwhile residents in these areas are up in arms against the inadequate bus service which they say is causing much inconvenience to the general public.

Local Road Transportation Board.

Stanger Group Areas move

AT a mass meeting held on November 12 of members of the Stanger Indian Ratepayers' Association, it was unanimously resolved that a deputation of four members — Mr. G. Mather as spokesman, Mr. A. G. Rose, Mr. P. M. Mitchley and Mr. N. R. Padayachee — be authorised to meet the Planning Committee of the Stanger Municipality to discuss the Group Areas in regard to the notice published in the Press on October 31 for the proclamation of areas in Stanger.

The main point made in the representations to the Planning Committee was that Stanger Central area be declared exempt from the operation of the Act.

The Committee accepted the proposal and their recommendation to the Council was as follows:

"That with regard to the Area B2/13 that is, the Centre Block, The Minister be asked to exempt it altogether from the Provisions of the Act."

At a Special Council Meeting held on November 24, the Council accepted the proposal or alternatively—that it be left as a specified area.

The leader of the deputation told the Committee that there is no doubt that the demarcation of the town as proposed was going to bring about major changes in the lives of hundreds of human beings, and a great deal of possible frustration and bitterness in the future will depend on the way that the matter was handled now.

Apart from the purely legalistic aspects usually put forward by advocates of group zoning, there was another element which is too often overlooked, "I refer to the human element.

(Turn to Page Two)



Alan Spiers, a leading Mayfair hair stylist, takes a special delight in creating hair styles for Eastern women. Shown here is lovely Princess Shakuntala Sharma modelling a coiffure specially created for her. "I am inspired by Eastern beauty," he says. More striking exhibitions of his art may be seen on page nine of this issue.

Drowning tragedy

An excursion to the North Coast, undertaken by a party of students of the Clairwood Indian High School last Thursday, ended in tragedy when 18-year-old Lutchmi was drowned at Umhlanga Rocks.

The contingent stopped at Umhlanga Rocks for a short break before proceeded to other parts of the North Coast which were noted as possible points to be touched on the itinerary, but the excursion never went on after the tragedy occurred.

The students were accompanied by two teachers and, according to one of the teachers, the boys were allowed to swim in a shallow pool or the lagoon area they find most to their liking.

"At about 1.30 p.m.," the teacher said, "we received an alarm from the students that one of the boys was missing. A search party was quickly organised and combed the adjoining bushes but there was no trace of him. It then dawned upon us that he must have gone under water. We enlisted the aid of a European diver to examine the pool or the lagoon area but he failed to find the body."

After this the police came on the scene and took particulars of the missing boy. By this time the students got an Indian diver, who, together with a European, searched the waters with success. It was not until an Indian fisherman used his fishing tackle that Lutchmi's body was found. When the body was brought to the shore artificial respiration was administered but he did not respond.

Mr. V. Naidu, Principal of the High School, said "The Leader" in an interview that Lutchman was a brilliant student. "He worked for his education and would have easily passed his examinations which he wrote before his death."

Lutchmi's father said that he was a good scholar and was expected to write a senior test in November/December. In the field of sports he excelled in many activities having won several trophies.

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