

The Ceylon *Fast Nightly* Review

Vol. XIII

PRICE 50 Cts.

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

22nd July, 1960.

No. 5.

FLY BY B.O.A.C AND QANTAS

LIPTON'S
means
GOOD TEA

COURVOISIER
COGNAC

The Brandy of Napoleon

BRODIE & CO., LTD.

THE WINE HOUSE

19, UPPER CHATHAM STREET, COLOMBO 1.



AITKEN SPENCE

AGENTS FOR
ALL AIRLINES

GROSVENOR CATERERS

FOR ALL HIGH-CLASS CATERING

109, STEUART PLACE COLOMBO 3.

Tel. No. 3761.

WHITE HORSE
Scotch Whisky



DELMEGE, FORSYTH & Co., Ltd.



TYRES

for more Reliability
Safety — Comfort
Mileage.

Sole Agents

FREUDENBERG
& CO. (Ceylon) LTD.

Continental



This is the new Morris Oxford!
This is where dreams-for-two
come true in one dramatically
beautiful car:

For her...her kind of car for
their family: luxurious, sensible,
safe. Long, low lines and gayer
colours, with wide-vista vision
and sofa-soft seats in its big bright
new interior.

For him...his sort of car for
their means: sparkling perfor-
mance with economy, superb
roadholding—and the finest
features and value ever built into
a Morris.

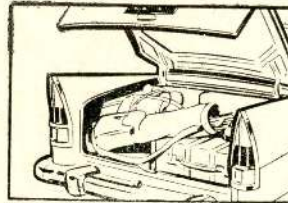


**Who says
dreams
never
come true!**



ALL THIS—AND MORRIS VALUE TOO!

★ Long, low, lithe... beauty from end-
to-end ★ Fashion-plate colours and
ductones ★ Big-muscled performance
... with economy ★ Full family com-
fort ★ Panoramic-plus vision all round
★ 'Safety Drive' features for family
confidence ★ Holiday-size luggage
trunk.



Together...

you'll choose the **NEW**

MORRIS

OXFORD

AT

BRITISH CAR COMPANY LTD.

"OXFORD HOUSE"

ALSTON PLACE,

TEL: 4278

COLOMBO 2.



A REMARKABLE GOLF FINAL



Photo by John & Co.

S. MUTHUKUMARASWAMY AND J. O. MOSS

WINNER and Runner-up respectively in the Havelock Golf Club Championship, played on the McCallum Course last Sunday. It was a remarkable achievement for a veteran like Muthukumaraswamy, who last won the H. G. C. Championship in 1933, to have beaten two such outstanding golfers as "Pin" Fernando and J. O. Moss in the semi-final and final respectively, particularly after the latter had been 4 up at the 23rd hole!

FOR YOUR PAINTING REQUIREMENTS

Consult

BOSANQUET & SKRINE LTD.,

P. O. Box 14, COLOMBO.

Sole Agents for

W. & J. LEIGH, LTD.,

BOLTON, ENGLAND.

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH
QUALITY PAINTS FOR ALL
PURPOSES

AND

THE AEROGRAPH-DEVILBISS CO., LTD.,

LONDON.

Manufacturers of

SPRAY PAINTING EQUIPMENT



(Incorporated in Great Britain)
Liability of Shareholders is Limited

*A Company
known round
The WORLD*

FOR DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE PROTECTION



*The Liverpool & London & Globe
Insurance Co., Ltd.*

Chief Agents in Ceylon:

BOSANQUET & SKRINE LTD.

POST BOX No. 14

— COLOMBO.

Telephone: 5291.

Tenth Anniversary of C W E

THE Co-operative Wholesale Establishment, which attained the tenth anniversary of its incorporation this month, has a proud record to look back upon. Formed in 1943 as a source of supply for the 4,000 consumer co-operatives set up during the war for the distribution of food rations and other essential goods, the scope of its activities today is vast. From the food and textiles it first handled, today it deals in all household requirements and in addition has departments engaged in printing, building, insurance and motor vehicles and accessories. Its turnover is almost a million rupees a day.

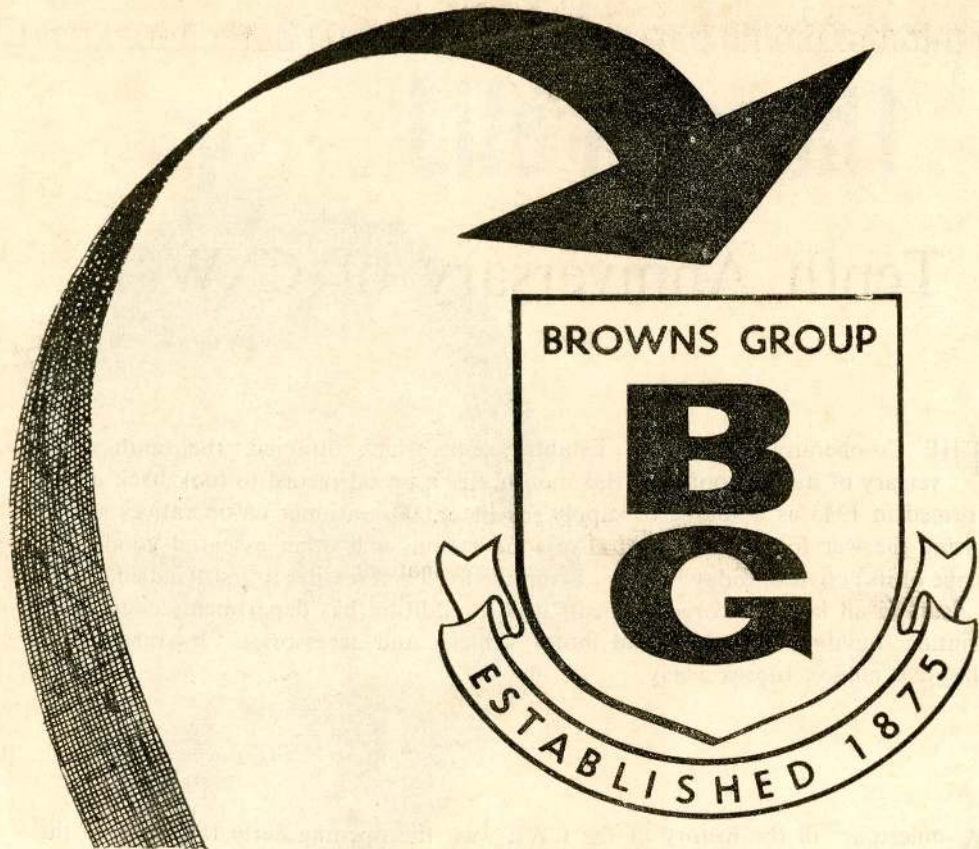
* * *

A milestone in the history of the CWE was the opening early this year of the magnificent department store in the City which has become the people's shop in the Fort. It marks the success achieved by it in open competition with the trade. The extent of its contacts with manufacturers abroad and the place it occupies in the commercial world perhaps justifies the claim made for it that it is the largest establishment of its kind in South-east Asia. But yet to come is its real integration with the co-op movement in the Island.

* * *

ORIGINALLY financed by the Government, the CWE remains a state-backed wholesale agency serving co-operative consumer societies. But the character conceived for it by Mr. D. S. Senanayake, rightly described as its chief architect, was of an apex institution of consumer co-ops run by them for them. This is the objective that the cooperators of the Island have to aim at in the years ahead. Its position having been consolidated, there should be little difficulty in transforming the CWE into a proper co-operative undertaking, a consummation which will have the best wishes of the whole country.

THE EDITOR.



*For Quality. Integrity & Service
A Name Ceylon has learned to Trust*

BROWN & CO. LTD.

- Engineering and Engineering Supplies
- Tractors and Agricultural Machinery
- Electrical Contracting and Supplies
- Lorries, Cars and Motor Cycles
- Estate Supplies

COLOMBO · NAWALAPITIYA · HATTON

MATTERS OF MOMENT

—BY BRUTUS—

AS on March 19th the country went to the poll for the second time this year on July 20 in an atmosphere of calm which has now become a feature of the general election. Spokesmen of the parties, only two of which, however, have put forward sufficient candidates to allow of either forming a government, have not spared themselves in putting the issues involved before the electors. Of the two the UNP of course stands for undiluted democracy, while the SLFP again, like the late Mr. Bandaranaike's first government, leans heavily on Marxist support.

The *Fortnightly Review* goes to press before the results are out. We hope we shall be able in our next issue to refer to a verdict of the people which holds promise of a stable government.

* * *

THE Royal Air Force flag at Katunayake was hauled down on July 16 and the last batch of RAF officers and personnel bade farewell to Ceylon, and left for Singapore in a Hastings aircraft. Wing Commander G. Antherton, who received the Queen's commendation recently, was the last Officer Commanding the station.

The administration of the air base now becomes the responsibility of the Royal Ceylon Air Force. Though March 1, 1962, was the final date for the withdrawal from Katunayake, the RAF withdrew earlier because the staging post on Gan Island in the Maldives is now ready.

* * *

THE case against the state taking over denominational schools was reiterated by the Very Rev. Father Peter Pillai, OMI, Rector of St. Joseph's College, at the annual prize-giving. The fundamental reason why the assisted denominational schools should not be taken over was not merely that it was inexpedient, or that it would lead to inefficiency and waste, or even that it could be too heavy a drain on the public exchequer, he said, but that such a course of action would be unjust and an outrageous violation of parental freedom.

He invoked the United Nations declaration of human rights against parents being compelled to send their children to state schools by the refusal of state aid to denominational schools. "Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children," he quoted. He described as clouding the issue to talk of a national system of education with the implication that the denominational schools system precluded the creation of a national system. A national system should only require conformity of all schools, state or denominational, to the broad policies of education laid down by the state, he asserted.



Mr. A. D. McLeod

Head of the firm of *George Steuart & Co., Ltd.*, left for England last week on retirement after a stay of 32 years in the Island. (See page 20)

Mr. W. J. A. Vanlangenberg, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Health, an old boy, was the chief guest.

* * *

REPERCUSSIONS of the oil price-war in Britain have reached Ceylon. Following a demand that the price of petrol, kerosene, etc. be reduced, the Ministry of Commerce and Trade has recommended that the accounts of oil companies be investigated in order to ascertain whether a reduction in prices is possible. It is pointed out, however, that the basis of the profits to be allowed to oil companies should be settled first.

In a statement to the Press the Oil Dealers Union estimates that in the CIF costs alone a reduction of 20 cents is possible.

* * *

PURCHASE of coal from South Africa by Ceylon has provoked protests by independent African states which have called for an economic boycott of South Africa on account of its policy of apartheid.

In a statement the General Manager of the Railway, Mr. B. D. Rampala, said that the contract was signed in November last year and some shipments had already arrived. Only two or three more were due. He did not indicate whether the contract would be renewed.

* * *

LARGE capital outlay on tourist publicity and expansion of hotel and guest house accommodation are suggested by Mr. N. U. Jayawardene, head of Colombo Agencies, Ltd., in a comment on proposals for the development of tourism made to the Planning Council. He suggests an investment of Rs. 1500 million if a minimum gross output of Rs. 50 million annually is to be assured.

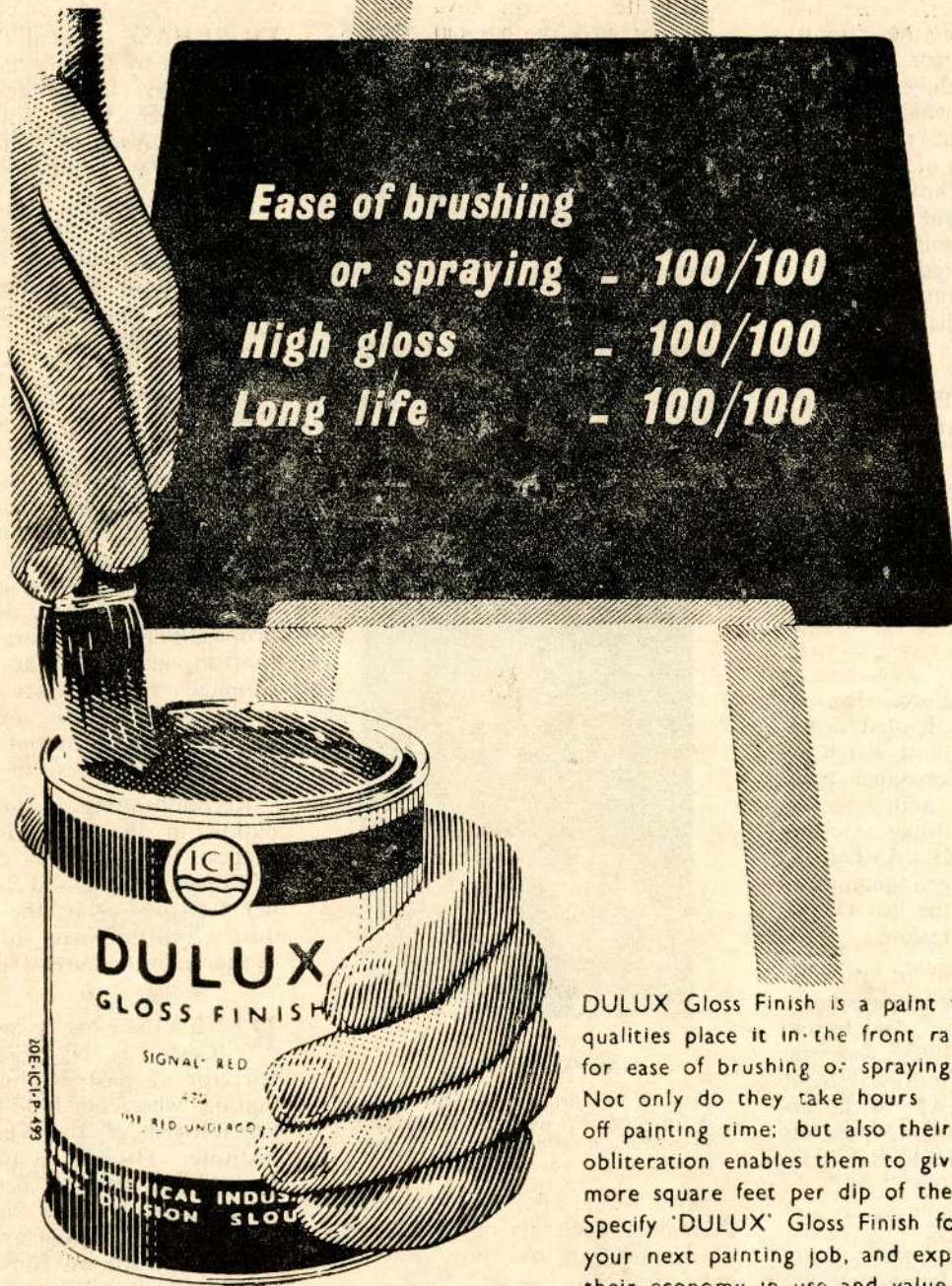
Recommending state participation in the hotel industry, he suggests a competent combination of French, Italian and Swiss personnel for organising the tourist industry, with a Swiss director to be in charge of the bureau for five years.

* * *

RENEWING his association with Ceylon is Dr. F. R. Tubbs, Director of East Malling Research Station, who from 1930 to 1948 was Physiologist of the Tea Research Institute. His visit is to familiarise himself with changes in the industry since he left Ceylon and is in his capacity as chairman and convenor of the scientific advisory committee in the United Kingdom of the Institute.

While in Ceylon Dr. Tubbs introduced radical methods in pruning methods, specially in the low-country, and was associated with the initiation of vegetative propagation and the eradication of blister-blight. Forbes Medallist of the Imperial College of Science in 1928, he was at Rothamstead before coming to Ceylon. He married the daughter of the late Mr. L. B. Green of Fernham, Lindula.

top of the class...



DULUX Gloss Finish is a paint whose qualities place it in the front rank for ease of brushing or spraying. Not only do they take hours off painting time; but also their good obliteration enables them to give more square feet per dip of the brush. Specify 'DULUX' Gloss Finish for your next painting job, and experience their economy in use and value.

Obtainable in a lavish range of colours

DULUX

GLOSS FINISH



FOR WOOD AND METAL WORK
BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES (EXPORT) LIMITED

(A subsidiary Company of Imperial Chemical Industries Limited Incorporated in England Liability of members is Limited)

P. O. BOX 352, COLOMBO.

Digitized by Noolaham Foundation.
noolaham.org | aavanaham.org

MATTERS OF MOMENT

MRS. Vimala Wijewardene, Minister of Health in the Bandaranaike Cabinet, was discharged by the Colombo Magistrate, Mr. N. A. de S. Wijesekera, on the prosecution closing its case in the Bandaranaike assassination inquiry. He held that her arrest was based on evidence that was politically inspired.

The remaining five accused persons pleaded not guilty, the Bhikkhu Somarama, who was charged with murder as well, adding that he did not shoot Mr. Bandaranaike and that he was not instigated to do so by the first two accused, the Buddharakkhita Thero, incumbent of Kelaniya Vihare, and H. P. Jayawardene, printer. He also said that the statement he had made to the Magistrate was false and not voluntary but made at the instigation of the Police. Accused Anura de Silva, motor mechanic, also said he made a statement to the Magistrate at the instigation of the Police. The other accused, Newton Perera, Inspector of Police, also pleaded not guilty of conspiring. A seventh accused C. Amerasinghe, ayurvedic physician and at the time Chairman of the Kolonnawa urban council, was discharged earlier in the proceedings.

The inquiry began on December 14, 1959, and has gone on for 122 days. The prosecution presented 193 witnesses. Defence witnesses will be called on July 25th.

IN an interim report to the Governor General, the Parliamentary Bribery Commission has held three former members of Parliament, Mr. Henry Abeywickreme, Mr. D. B. Monnekulame and Mr. R. E. Jayatilake, guilty of having received gratifications "as contemplated in our terms of reference." They reported that the allegation against Mr. A. P. Jayasuriya, former Home Ministers had not been proved.

Mr. Abeywickreme was Minister of Transport and Works in the Bandaranaike and Dahanayake Cabinets, Mr. Monnekulame, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Defence and External Affairs and Food in the Bandaranaike Cabinet, and Mr. Jayatilaka, Minister of Transport and Power in the Dahanayake Cabinet.

The Commission was appointed in September, 1959, and consists of Mr. Walter Talgodayitiya (Chairman), Mr. T. W. Roberts and Mr. S. J. C. Schokman. The former Minister of Posts, Broadcasting and Information, Mr. C. A. S. Marikar is now before the Commission.

RESTRICTION of admissions to the University next year was envisaged by the vice-Chancellor, Sir Nicholas Attygalle, presiding at the Princess of Wales College prize-giving. The arts faculties had reached saturation point, he said, and admission to the science faculties had always been limited by accommodation in the laboratories. This year over 600 had been admitted to Peradeniya, with 305 to the medical faculty and a few more to the science faculties. With 3,700 students accommodation had become a serious problem so that next year only vacancies created by those who passed out would have to be filled.

Four or five universities were needed for a country like Ceylon with a population of ten million, Sir Nicholas said.

THE Board of Directors of Brown & Co. Ltd. has been reconstituted and now consists of Mr. G. C. Gray (chairman), Mr. L. R. Kirkham, (managing-director), Col. R. Sabanayagam, Mr. Mallory E. Wijesinghe and Mr. Clement A. S. Mather.

Senator Edmund Cooray resigned from the Board on his appointment as Minister of Justice.

COCONUT producers are beginning to be concerned at the growing competition of soya bean oil with coconut oil in the manufacture of margarine. Coconut oil accounts for 27 percent of the fats and oil used in margarine production in Europe, but soya bean oil is cheaper. World exports of soya bean oil have risen whereas exports of coconut oil and copra have declined.

The Soya Bean Council of the U.S.A. has launched an extensive promotion programme in Europe in collaboration with the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service. The biggest competitor with America in the soya oil market is Communist China.

A new British Council Centre and Library were opened at Kandy last week by Sir Alexander Morley, U.K. High Commissioner who said it was opened there on account of Kandy's intrinsic importance in the scheme of things in Ceylon, particularly with its proximity to the University.

Sir Nicholas Attygalle, Vice-Chancellor of the University, said he was sure the new centre would help in the development of cultural relations and mutual understanding between Britain and Ceylon.

THE second volume of the University History of Ceylon will be out at the end of the year and an abridged edition of the first volume is with the printers. An
(Continued on page 20)

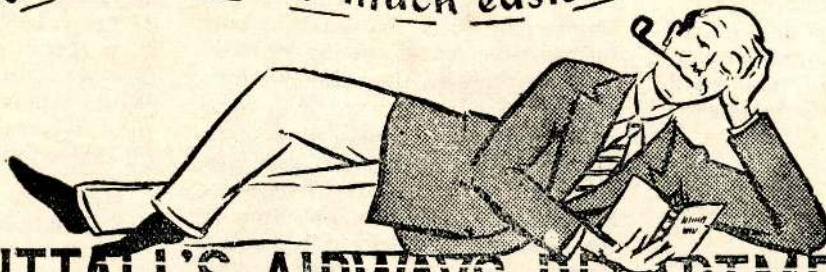


Dr. J. H. F. Jayasuriya, Chairman of the Council of C. N. A. P. T., addressing the annual general meeting held recently.
Digitized by Noolaham Foundation.
noolaham.org | aavanaham.org

easy air travel made much easier

thro:

WHITTALL'S AIRWAYS DEPARTMENT

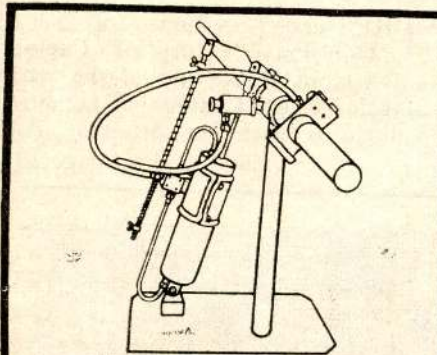


WHITTALL BOUSTEAD LTD.

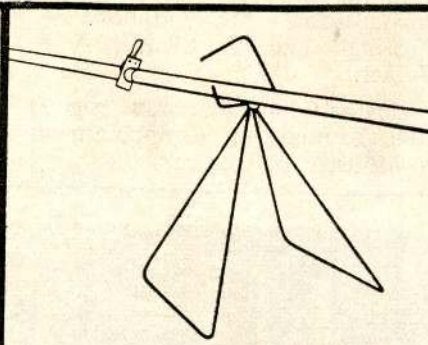
QUEEN ST COLOMBO

HUGGAN WATERBOY

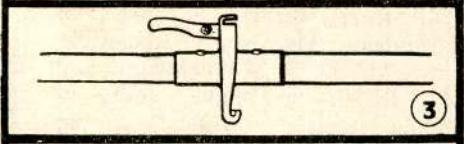
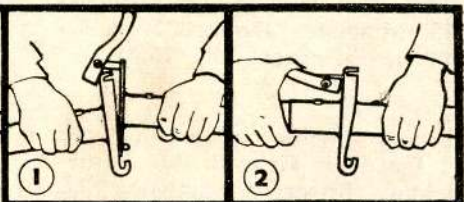
THE PORTABLE IRRIGATION SYSTEM — YOU CAN MOVE IT
AROUND EASILY AND FREQUENTLY



The heart and the brains of the 'Waterboy' is its oscillator. This unit is unique in design and is undoubtedly the most reliable and trouble-free mechanism of its kind.



The hook-over stands go along with the pipelines, remaining in position as the spraylines are lifted and shifted. This makes it possible for one man to shift two 15ft. lengths together easily.



The exclusive 'Waterboy' Quickfix coupling is remarkable. It ensures a watertight joint and a coupling that can be done in seconds without tools and without the possibility of strain or jamming.

DEMONSTRATIONS ALSO ARRANGED BY APPOINTMENT
WATERBOY LEAFLET WILL BE GLADLY SENT ON REQUEST

SOLE AGENTS IN CEYLON

HOARES

(CEYLON) LTD.

COLOMBO ENGINEERING WORKS

POST BOX No. 22 — COLOMBO

Digitized by Noolaham Foundation.
noolaham.org | aavanaham.org

GRAMS
HOARETCO

TEL NOS
78581-84

BREAKING THE RECORD

—BY ERNEST CHISHOLM THOMSON—

(Special to the Ceylon Fortnightly Review)

NO doubt it is tiresome, to have to amend the record figures so often. But, as everyone in the United Kingdom knows, records are made to be broken, and they are broken, almost every day. So I have only limited sympathy for the London newspaper leader-writer who looks forward to the time when something that has been done, will stay unchallenged for years.

Unluckily for him there is a constant stream of record-breaking. There were, for instance, the two British sergeants whose recent 3,000-miles (4,830 kilometres) walk across the United States of America in 66 days had broken the previous record of 77 days, which had remained unmolested for 50 years. Or, nearer home, something really out of the ordinary—the breaking of a record this June that has stood for 149 years. The scene was Pitlochry, Scotland, where Mr. Blair MacNaughton sheared a sheep and, thanks to modern machinery and organisation, was wearing a jacket made from its fleece in 6 hours 10 minutes. The previous record for the feat was 13 hours 20 minutes at Newbury, England, in the year 1811, and was the result of a £1,050 challenge.

* * *

RECORDS ON THE FARM

AGAINST this, the four-year-old record of my old friend Penatok Crusader, seems only yesterday. This wonderful Hereford pedigree bull, about which I wrote almost lyrically at the time, won every major championship in 1955; a year later his owner, farmer Stacey Jones, turned down an American offer for him of £35,000. This was the highest bid ever recorded for a pedigree animal, even in Britain, the stock-breeding farm of the world.

Now Penatok Crusader's glory is reflected in his son, Penatok Hooligan, who has just won the supreme championship at the Three Counties Agricultural Show at Malvern, England.

Mr. Stacey Jones can afford to smile. He reckons Penatok Cru-

sader's progeny have already been sold at home and overseas for more than £35,000, and there are more of his calves on the farm, the living images of their "Dad".

* * *

"BOUNCING" OFF THE MOON

PEOPLE worried about too many broken records had better be warned of plenty more on the way. Mr. Marples, the United Kingdom Minister of Transport, has been throwing out significant hints about the Hovercraft, Britain's revolutionary new vehicle which rides over land and water on its self-made cushion of air.



Sir Patrick Dean

Former Deputy Under Secretary in the Foreign Office has succeeded Sir Pierson Dixon as Permanent United Kingdom representative to the United Nations. Sir Patrick, who is 51, entered the Foreign Services in 1939.

He envisages Hovercraft up to 10,000 tons each, skimming the Atlantic at 100 knots in any weather. Surface travel like this between Britain and the American continent in a matter of 24 hours or so will riddle existing records overnight.

Or take the "bouncing" of telephone and teleprinter messages off the Moon. Delegates this June at the Commonwealth Press Union

conference in London heard how Britain's radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, in Cheshire, was picking up not only speech, but snatches of music from the "lunar echo room."

The speaker, Mr. J. R. Brinkley, of Pye Telecommunications Ltd., of Carroll Place, London, N.W. 5., predicted a time when 1,000,000 such moon circuits could be provided, some of them like private wires. Every newspaper could have its permanent moon circuits for speech or teleprinter, open every day, to every city in the world. News coverage like this would break every record since news became news.

* * *

MINING FOR URANIUM:

COMING down to earth, or rather, delving inside it, we have Professor K.C. Dunham, of Durham University, and his team of earth probes, about to drill 5,000 feet (1,524 metres) down in the Pennine mountain range of Central England. The United Kingdom Government is interested to the tune of a £36,000 subsidy through the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. If hopes work out the uranium should be worked in the next year or two.

Talking of underground excavation, the one I have been watching with growing interest this past year is deep in the heart of London, in Kingsway, off the Strand. This is the new Royalty Theatre, the first to be built in London's fashionable West End since the 1930s, and the only one I know to be accommodated inside an office block. The Royalty, which opened in June, occupies an opulent air-conditioned basement seating 1,000 people in comfort below street level. Mr. Bernard Delfont, the lessee and impresario, has had his stage made adjustable in width to suit big-scale "musicals" or intimate drawing-room comedies.

Kingsway, home of the Royalty, is conveniently situated midway between the City and the London of show business and hospitality, of theatres and hotels, where visitors throng in their thousands from all over Britain and from overseas.

For her liqueur

a Cordon Bleu



*Make friends
with
Martell*
COGNAC

DELMEGE FORSYTH & CO., LTD.

BRITAIN'S HEART AND LUNG MACHINE

SAVING LIVES ALL OVER THE WORLD

— By J. STUBBS WALKER —

(Fortnightly Review Special)

IN at least a dozen countries all over the world—from China to Canada, and including Russia—a remarkable “heart and lung” machine from Britain is now being used to enable otherwise “impossible” surgical operations to be carried out with a very high ratio of success. The machine takes over the functions of the heart and lungs, circulating blood and supplying it with oxygen.

It is this wide international interest in the apparatus, known as the Melrose-N.E.P. heart and lung machine, that will make it one of the major centres of interest at the Third International Conference on Medical Electronics in London from July 21 to 27.

* * *

TEAM OPERATING IN MOSCOW

THE inventor of the machine is Dr. Denis Melrose, lecturer in clinical physiology at the London Postgraduate Medical School. He has already visited twelve or more foreign countries demonstrating his “mechanical heart”. With a team of heart specialists and surgeons, a particularly successful trip was made to Moscow where a number of delicate heart operations were carried out, watched by Russian doctors.

Broadly speaking, the machine short-circuits the heart during an operation, circulating the blood, and renewing its oxygen for hours if necessary, while the delicate work of repairing the heart—which has stopped beating—can be carried out by the surgeons. When the operation is completed, the heart is brought back into the patient's blood circuit and starts to beat again.

Recently there has been an important refinement to the machine. In addition to the pumping and oxygenating system, hypothermia equipment has been added. This enables the blood being circulated to be cooled at a given rate, so reducing the temperature of the patient. By cooling the blood and the body, the metabolic requirements

of the patient are reduced, thus lowering the amount of blood that requires to be circulated.

Circulating a smaller quantity of blood through the machine results in the patient producing much less trauma to the blood. By using the hypothermic principle in conjunction with the heart-lung machine the patient's condition immediately after the operation is considerably improved.

* * *

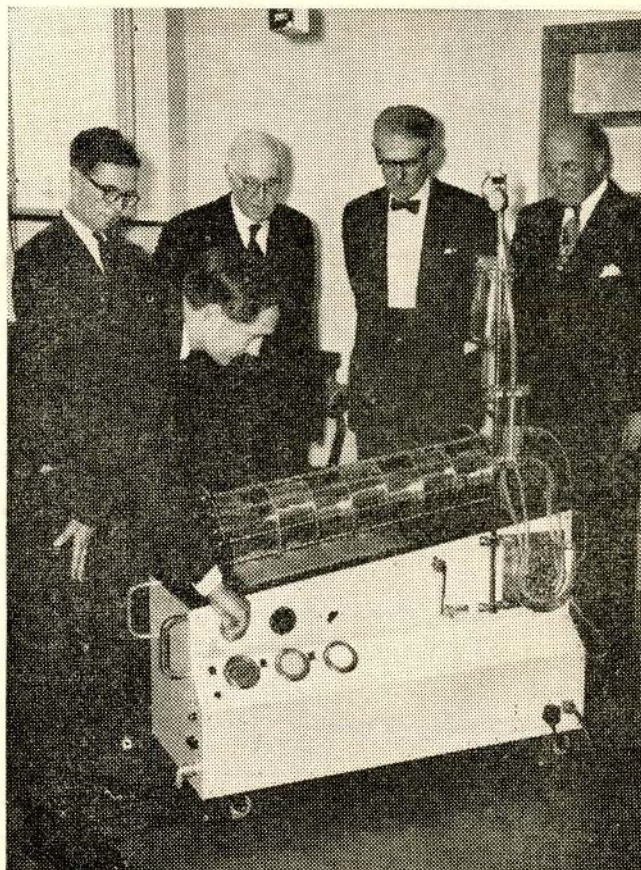
COMPLETE RELIABILITY

IN a machine of this type, of course, it is supremely important that complete reliability can be assured. For this reason New

Electronic Products Ltd., who turned Dr. D. Melrose's ideas into a completely engineered apparatus, kept the design as simple as possible and at all times the machine is run far below its designed capabilities. The maximum demand likely to be made on the machine during an operation is to supply blood at the rate of four litres a minute. But the machine is designed to be capable of supplying at least twice this amount, so that it is never working near maximum stress. Another factor is that even in the event of complete electrical failure, the pumps and oxygenator can be hand operated.

Again, it is important that absolute cleanliness is maintained in the blood circuit, the pumps, the oxygenator and the filter systems. A technique of electro-polishing allows the surfaces to be renewed periodically and ensures that at all times they have a chemically clean finish.

(Continued on page 32)



The inventor, Dr. D. G. Melrose, explains his “heart and lung” machine at the experimental surgical unit at the London Postgraduate Medical School. In the group is Sir James Paterson Ross, President of the Royal College of Surgeons.

ELEPHANT BRAND

Mineral Waters

12 delightful
varieties



Safest & Best
in Ceylon

"The water is of excellent quality for the manufacture of mineral waters and compares favourably with that used in the United Kingdom and elsewhere. From our knowledge of the Water Purification Plant installed and the supervision thereof, the water should be entirely satisfactory at all times."

(Extract from report on the Company's Mineral Water Plant by the Permutit Co., Ltd., of London).

Elephant House

CEYLON COLD STORES LTD.

A FLYING VISIT TO JAPAN

— By MRS. MADELEINE DENHAM-TILL —

(Fortnightly Review Special)

Dr. Lucian de Zilwa, father of Mrs. Madeleine Denham-Till, sends us part of a letter he recently received with descriptions of the Buddha of Kamakura and of Tokyo written on Mrs. Denham-Till's way back to Canada after her recent holiday in Ceylon.

THE statue, of Kamakura is impressive, seen from a distance at the end of a long avenue of trees. Damage from the earthquake of 1923 was severe and it had to be raised on stone platform. It is supported by a network of steel frames inside. I bought some souvenirs and good luck charms and postcards. On the way out we passed a shop. Katsuko had a soft drink and suggested I have some milk. It was cold and tasted good. We walked along and up fifty million stone steps to another shrine with a tall, gaudy standing golden Buddha. There were two priests in black robes. We were just in time to see it. There was a view of the sea from the grounds.

On the way down I felt rather gassy and uneasy inside, gradually felt worse and nauseated. When we were on the street waiting for a bus, I broke out in a cold sweat and felt as if I had on a waistcoat of ice. To my mortification I was sick on their nice clean street. I sat on a low stone wall and tried to pull myself together. It must have been the milk which caused this reaction unless the lobster at lunch was responsible. I didn't want a repetition of the oyster episode. I must keep my head, I told myself and asked Katsuko if we could go over to a small hotel on the other side.

* * *

I TOTTERED into the restaurant and sat at a table for a long time and closed my eyes. At last I felt well enough to move and we took a taxi to the station. We got to Tokyo about nine, and by this time I felt like eating a bowl of consomme. We found a restaurant in the station and I had two with some dry toast and drank about 5 glasses of water. I felt much better and we took a train and a taxi to get home. What a day! But I wouldn't have missed the Buddha for anything.

I was particularly struck by the spotless white socks worn by women.

These have a division for the big toe. I never saw a dirty pair of socks. I remarked on this to Katsuko. She said "Well, in the West people pride themselves on wearing clean, white gloves. We like to have clean socks. I still don't know how they do it. I have a suspicion they carry several spares in the sleeves of their kimonos! Men wear European dress, while the women largely wear kimonos of different materials with a short coat over it with kimono sleeves. The younger generation look very un-Japanese with their pony tails, permed hair and make-up. I saw a bunch of schoolgirls in navy blue uniforms with navy blue hats. There were some school boys wearing German-type peaked caps, high-necked blue coats and long trousers. At some restaurants we were given hot, wet washclothes to clean our hands before eating. In the streets buses and trains many people wore gauze masks over the nose and mouth to prevent cold germs from spreading. I sneezed once or twice and felt like a criminal. The people look well-dressed, well-fed, cheerful and relaxed. Trade is booming and they have money to spend.

* * *

WE were called at 6-30 by the desk clerk and reached Tokyo station in good time to catch the 8-15 to Nikko which is 90 miles away. Tokyo is a large, sprawling city with huge buildings rising everywhere, mixed with prefabs and dingy shacks. They don't paint the exteriors which look drab, dusty and weathered. It took over half an hour to get clear of the town. We came to neat vegetable patches and very tidy rectangular rice fields. The rice had been harvested recently, every stalk cut to the same height, very close. The land looks dry and lacks the lush green of the tropics or even of B.C. It all looked stunted and starved, as if the soil were tired. We saw men and women working the fields. They build neat, small haystacks or tie

hay round trunks of trees. Very close, neat thatching on houses with a rib along the top and tilted corners. We saw rugged mountain ranges as we travelled, some still with snow on them. Weather is perfect, mild and sunny about 50°. The train was luxurious, blue velvet seats with little tables attached to the backs. We had coffee and an orange each.

* * *

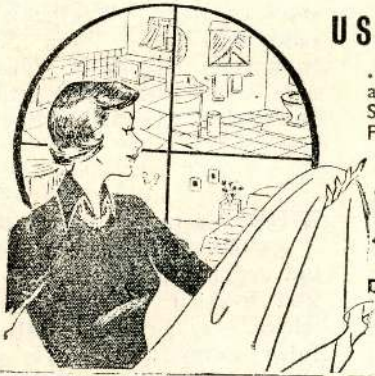
THE vegetation improved as we climbed; there were some grand old cedars in Nikko. We got out and took a tram to the shrine. There were a lot of weather beaten farm women in slacks, pullovers, sweaters and rubber-soled sock-like shoes with separations for the big toe. Saw all colours in socks, green, blue and red velvet as well as the astonishingly clean white ones. There were schoolboys in German type student caps, blue high-necked coats and trousers going to the shrine. It was a saint's Day. Crowds of small children in Canadian style dress, slacks, sweaters and stocking caps were given large violin-shaped goodies. I bought a toy whistle that can reproduce bird calls. We climbed hundreds of stone steps built up the side of the hill. The temples are magnificent, and date from the 9th century. They look startling in their forest setting, each one built higher up the hill than the last. The more steps one climbs the more merit one acquires. I felt I was well on the way to heaven by the time I reached the top.

* * *

THE temples are built of wood elaborately carved and painted in wonderful colour combinations, black and gold, blue and white, pillars and walls of Chinese red, the eaves decorated in black and gold, plated with Ornate brass work, black lacquered balconies shone in the sun. Inside, the walls were covered with hangings of fine reed sewn together in a honeycomb design, embellished at the top and sides with rich brocade. There were large gilt statues of Buddha, and fearful guard statues grimacing horribly to frighten away demons placed at the entrance to the shrine. At the approaches to the temples, trunks and branches of trees were hung with pieces of white paper. Each was a prayer placed there by a pilgrim.

(To be continued.)

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR WASHING DAY



USE *Parozone* FOR

... Linens, Porcelain, Tiles, Glass and Crystal ... and to freshen Sink, Lavatory Bowl and Drains. Follow directions on the label.

PAROZONE

DOES MORE THAN BLEACH

FOR
WHITEST
LINENS

Rs. 2/85 PER BOTTLE

AND
BRIGHTEST
HOMES

SOLE AGENTS FOR CEYLON

The Ironmongers and
Estate Suppliers of
Ceylon.

HUNTERS

HUNTER AND COMPANY LTD.

P. O. Box 214.

Telephone: 5297—9.

BUCHANAN'S "De Luxe" SCOTCH WHISKY

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland, Buchanan's "De Luxe" is Scotch Whisky at its best, unique in character, superb in quality — it is the natural choice of connoisseurs all over the world.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD.
GLASGOW · SCOTLAND



By Appointment
to Her Majesty The Queen
Scotch Whisky Distillers
James Buchanan & Co. Ltd.



THE PASSING SCENE

By SPHINX

BROTHER Emman and his followers who sought sanctuary in the heights of Mont Blanc from the end of the world by nuclear war, earthquake etc. on July 14 had, strange to say, their counterpart in Ceylon fifty years ago. It was in 1907 and a reference to it is contained in a book called the "Credentials of Christianity", published in August, 1908. Its bias apart, it makes interesting reading and affords a parallel to Bro. Emman and his group.

It said: "Here in Ceylon, in this twentieth century of light and learning, science and newspapers, three hundred educated men and women—not superstitious villagers, not Buddhists, not Hindus, not Mohamedans but enlightened Christians, some of them European missionaries sent out with light 'to help the heathen in his darkness, preachers, teachers, professional men, principals of colleges—three hundred and more believed that Colombo was to be overwhelmed by deluge and earth-quake.

"A Mr. Moorhead of the Bethany Mission felt overcome 'with the spirit of the Lord', and prophesied that three miles of the coast of Colombo, from Wellawatta in the south to the Fort and Pettah in the north, would be engulfed by the sea on the night of Wednesday, October 16th, 1907. It was a precise, circumstantial prophecy, circulated by hand-bills and published in the newspapers. The Times of Ceylon and the Morning Leader of October 18th, 22nd and 23rd stated the details.

"A hard businessman, principal of a thriving college, sold his establishment and escaped to India. Some of the others sold their goods and took train to the hill stations. They entreated and implored their friends to flee from the wrath to come.

"On the day appointed for the cataclysm, three hundred men and women with scared faces and beating hearts congregated in a room at Nuwara Eliya, the highest mountain station of Ceylon, and there fell on their knees and prayed for mercy upon the unbelieving people of Colombo who would not heed them.

Mr. Moorhead assured them that even as they knelt there in prayer and supplication, the 'anger of the Lord was upon sinful Colombo'.

"The prayers and ecstasies over, this group of 'deluded fanatics' trooped down to the telegraph office for the news of the earthquake and the desolation. An hour passed, two, three—yet there was no intimation of the elemental disturbances expected.

"Night came and slowly it broke upon Mr. Moorhead and his followers that the prophecy was false. Overwhelmed with shame, the poor foolish missionaries slunk away from Nuwara Eliya amidst the jeers of the heathen and the smiles of the sensible men."

Another amusing story recalled in this connexion is that Warden Stone of St. Thomas' was taking an English class, when a telegram was handed to him. He looked at it and said to a boy: "A telegram for you; I am opening it" and he read: "Ask Warden leave and come home"

Said the Warden: "No, D-, you die with me. The Plymouth Brethren have eloped with the Plymouth Sisters to Nuwara Eliya, to escape the deluge!". Needless to add, D. was not allowed to go home.

* * *

DR. James Sledd, an American expert on the teaching of English, who is attached to the University of Ceylon, said the other day: "If anyone asks me what I have accomplished in Ceylon, I shall say I got the bath-rooms cleaned in Ramanathan Hall (one of the halls of residence at Peradeniya).

Dr. Sledd wasn't joking either. He did just that. But let him speak for himself. He said at the prize-giving at Kingswood College, Kandy recently; "One of my jobs this year was to make Ramanathan Hall fit for human habitation during a holiday and I will never forget the hapless horror on the faces of my colleagues when I armed myself with a brush and bucket and set out to clean the bathrooms.

The peons, of course, laughed at me openly, and my colleagues, more polite, laughed privately."

He went on to contrast American and Ceylonese attitudes. The attitude to work, for one. Americans work hard themselves and they expect other people to work hard. Many people envy Americans their wealth and dislike them for it. He doubted that many people would work as hard as Americans do.

There was a subtle difference in our sense of humour, too. He laughed at people who were conscious of their rank. Ceylonese laughed at crazy American professors who moved furniture or carried boxes of books about them. He laughed at teachers who were afraid to say they couldn't answer a student's question. (A diploma student at Peradeniya thought it astonishing when a visiting American quite happily gave the answer: "I don't know" to a question).

On hoodlums: "Hoodlums in my country dress up in sheets and pillow-cases and call themselves the "Klu Klux Klan". Hoodlums in your country take pots of tar and deface the street signs. Both say they are defending their culture".

And: "A man who prides himself on his race is like a potato—the best part of him is in the ground".

* * *

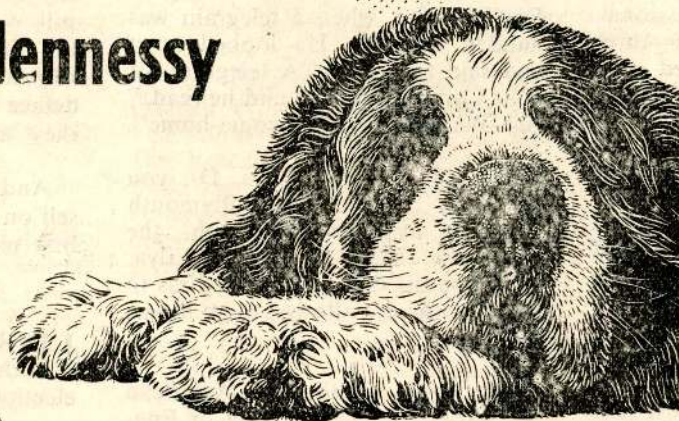
HERE'S something you can check on, now that the general election is over:

Three famous seers in Madras said that there would not be even one woman in Ceylon's new House of Representatives. They gave the winning side (UNP) 73 seats at the polls, with quite a few recruits after July 20th.

Right or wrong?

FOR
DISTINCTIVE PORTRAITURE
JOHN & CO.
TURRET RD., COLPETTY.
DIAL 3063

I'm
dreaming
of my next
little
Hennessy



HENNESSY

COGNAC BRANDY

IS THERE A HENNESSY IN THE HOUSE ?

Sole Distributors

CARGILLS (CEYLON) LIMITED

A LETTER FROM MR. W. T. GRESWELL

(Special to the Ceylon Fortnightly Review)

PROVIDED the weather is kind, the sun shines from a cloudless sky and the temperature is conducive to the discarding of jackets, a practice thought by some to be an infringement of decorous dignity at the Headquarters of cricket, the annual Test match at Lord's has all the joy that can be offered by our greatest Summer game.

But there is therefore ample space for the swing of the pendulum far towards the depths of misery, the inevitable result of rain, cold breezes or a cruel mixture of both.

* * *

SOME years ago I made my annual pilgrimage to see the first 3 days of the Test. Rain and gales of wind held sway long before the Captains tossed for innings. There were pools of water on the ground. I remember watching some new type of plastic covers bowling across the field to the ring-side as wind swept them from the "square". The stands were empty but for a few groups of spectators who had made their plans months before, and now had nothing to watch but sheets of rain speeding past the vast power station chimney stack which towers massively on the other side of Lord's Tavern. I was one of these hopefuls, so were a few Ceylon friends, in similar case.

Not a ball was bowled on those three days.

* * *

LAST week was quite different. Cricket was played on those first 3 days and by the end of them the South Africans were virtually a beaten side. Rain did not fall until Saturday afternoon but the first two days were dark and dreary and a cool breeze did not assist spectators. Bad light stopped play more than once. Not a pleasant experience for either players or spectators. Lord's again not at its best.

By 2-30 p.m. on the Monday, England had won by an innings and 73 runs with a day and a half to spare.

Comment on this match may be limited. England are superior in all respects and it is doubtful if S. Africa will come near to winning any Test in this series. They have not enough fast bowling nor a varied enough attack. Adcock bowls well, so too Goddard but the burden is too much for them now that Griffin is finally no-balled out of the tour. This boy has tried hard and without resentment to satisfy our umpires but he cannot overcome his "throwing" defect to the satisfaction of the law. I have seen much worse "throwing" as permitted in Australia, and all that can be said for Griffin is that he is a wonderfully good thrower and very nearly "gets away with it"!



P. R. May

One of the original Ceylon Magpies this famous old Cambridge "Triple Blue" is the most senior of those who, according to W. T. Greswell, saw the Test match at Lord's last month. May was playing First-class cricket in England as far back as the earliest years of this century.

In 1906, at the Oval, while playing for the Gentlemen of England against the Players he was at the height of his form as a fast bowler and dismissed the great England batsman, Tom Hayward, in both innings, breaking Hayward's wicket when he bowled him. Before coming to Ceylon fifty years ago, May had been a member of the M. C. C. team that toured New Zealand.

THE South African batting seems quite unable to cope with Statham. I was speaking to McGlew at Taunton recently and he spoke highly of Statham when comparing him with Trueman. He intimated that Trueman went blindly for pace whereas Statham was a master of steady application

and thought and there is no other bowler in Test cricket to rival him.

This Test will be remembered only for Griffin's strange experience. Off and on he was no-balled for throwing by Frank Lee. The question arises as to whether it was due to Lee's kindness of heart that he was not called for every delivery. From where I was sitting I could see no variation in action to warrant this not being so.

Griffin then proceeded to create a Test record at Lord's by doing the "hat trick". Did he do so with 3 legitimate deliveries or with 3 throws? Some say the record cannot stand.

* * *

IN the exhibition game arranged on the Monday afternoon after the match had ended and in honour of the visit to Lord's of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, it was the turn of the other umpire Buller to watch Griffin. He was promptly "called" for the first 3 balls of his first over and had to bowl 7 more balls under-arm, being called once more for the first of these for not warning the batsman of a change in action! This marked the end of Griffin's bowling (or throwing) in England, at any rate for this tour.

* * *

LORD'S is an annual rendezvous of Ceylon friends and in particular on the Friday of the match when, in the evening, members of the Magpie Club and their guests meet for dinner under the ever green inspiration and chairmanship of "Creeper" Fellowes. There are now unfortunately some absentees amongst the old ones. In particular Tommy Cuming was greatly missed owing to his illness.

"Policeman" Dowbiggin took the chair at the annual Ceylon Police Lunch on the Thursday and some of us were honoured by being invited to attend. The Policeman was also much in evidence at Lord's and at the Magpie Dinner. In spite of his years he continues to be the life and soul of the party. He must be quite a headache to Father Time.

Phil May was also one of the company, Mrs. May accompanying him to Lord's. Phil still remembers the words of the Kalutara Planters' song which he sang for us as usual

(Continued on page 32)

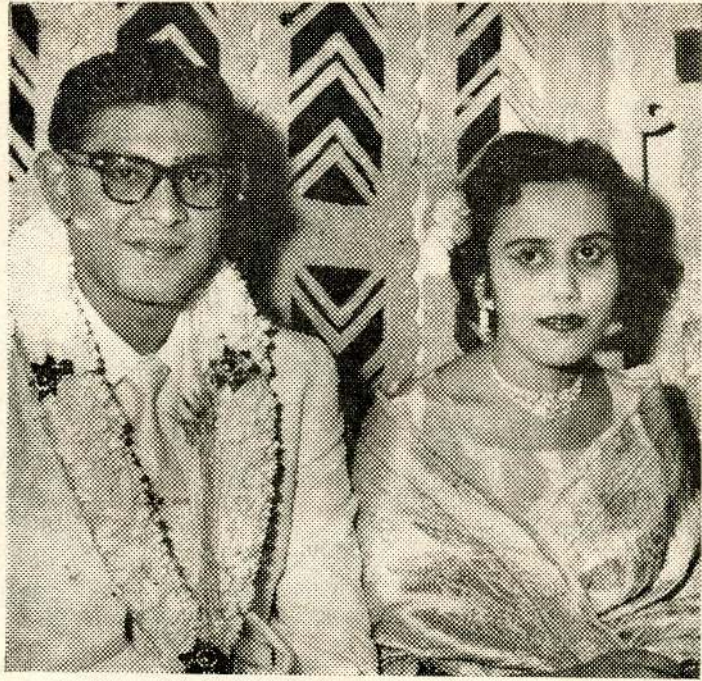
PEOPLE

WITH the departure of Mr. A. D. McLeod last week on retirement Ceylon has lost another senior member of the Mercantile community in Colombo, a real friend of the Ceylonese since he came to the Island thirty-two years ago to join the well known firm of Messrs. George Steuart & Co., Ltd., Mr. McLeod who succeeded Mr. W. H. Gourlay as Managing Director of this century-old firm in February 1956, was the Accountant of the firm for over twenty years before he succeeded Mr. Gourlay. When Mr. McLeod joined Messrs George Steuart & Co., in June 1928, when it was a partnership firm, the partners were Sir Thomas Villiers, Messrs. J. J. Park, D. C. Wilson, G. P. Madden and A. Hollingworth.

It is interesting to recall that among the assistants then were H. Clive Fowell, T. A. Thornton, J. M. Glasse, A. G. Milward, R. E. Martin, C. G. C. Kerr and C. M. Nelson. Messrs. Glasse and Kerr subsequently became partners. A private company was formed on 1st April, 1954, to take over the business of the co-partnership which terminated as from that date.

* * *

MR. A. D. McLeod was admitted as a partner of Messrs. George Steuart & Co., on 1st April, 1946, and together with Messrs. W. H. Gourlay, C. M. Nelson and R. J. Gilmour were the Directors of the company founded in 1954. Mr. McLeod is well known in mercantile circles, having served regularly on the General Committee



Mr. Ameer Moosajee son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moosajee, and Miss. Zeenat Hakimjee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akberally G. M. Hakimjee of Karachi, who were married recently at Karachi held a reception at the Galle Face Hotel, Colombo, early this month.

of the Planters' Association, the Council of the Ceylon Employers' Federation and the Board of the Tea Research Institute. Last year while on a holiday in the U.K., he flew to Italy to be present at the opening of the Ceylon Tea Centre there.

Mr. McLeod has for many years closely identified himself with the working of the Royal Colombo Golf Club of which he has been a past captain and president. He was also a President of the Ceylon Golf Union. He has won more than

one coveted trophy on the Ridgeways and in 1956 with W. H. Gourlay as his partner won the McBride Foursomes.

Mr. McLeod has for many years taken a keen interest in the well-being of St. Andrew's Scots Kirk of which he has been an Elder and a member of the Committee of Management.

We wish Mr. McLeod all the best in his retirement, which he will spend in Lawton, near Lewes, in Sussex

* * *

MR. R. J. Gilmour succeeds Mr. McLeod as head of George Steuart & Co., Ltd. He has been with the firm for over twenty five years, and was Chairman of the European Association some years ago. Like Mr. McLeod he has been an Elder and a member of the Committee of Management of St. Andrew's Church, Colpetty.

* * *

A gala reception was held at the Galle Face Hotel, in celebration of the marriage of Mr. Ameer Moosajee, the younger son of Mr. S. H. Moosajee, a leading businessman and industrialist in Ceylon, with Miss Zeenat, daughter

BAUR'S FERTILISERS

- ECONOMY
- for ● EFFICIENCY
- RELIABILITY

Free expert advice available on all matters of Planting, Manuring and Plant Protection.

A. BAUR & CO., LTD.

The Ceylon Manure Works.

P. O. Box 11, Colombo.

Telephone: 78251-(5 Lines)

Digitized by Noolaham Foundation.
noolaham.org | aavanaham.org

PEOPLE

of Mr. Akberally G. M. Hakimjee of Pakistan.

There was a very large and representative gathering, including all the foreign Embassies in Ceylon, testifying to the wide popularity and social good relations of the bridegroom's father, Mr. S. H. Moosajee, the Moosajee name being a household word in Ceylon through the long-standing connections of the firm of Moosajees' with the business houses in all parts of the Island.

A very enjoyable time was spent by the guests, and there was much gaiety and companionship over the sumptuous buffet dinner with a purely Oriental menu, which the European guests seemed to enjoy most of all, owing to its novelty and its delicacies.

* * *

ON the bride's side, the Mamujee Hakimjee family is an old and well known family in Pakistan; having its members not only in most of the cities of Pakistan, but also in India, Kenya and Uganda; and the marriage of Mr. Ameer Moosajee has brought two well known families of Ceylon and Pakistan together.

Khansahib Sheik Adamjee, the grand-uncle of Miss Zeenat was a friend of the famous cricketer Ranji, the late Ruler of Jamnagar, and was instrumental in effecting the grant of a large acreage of land by this Indian ruler to the Bohra community and which is now being used for their welfare in Jamnagar.

A few months ago, Mr. Ameer Moosajee went to Karachi to attend the wedding of his cousin; and on that occasion, he met Miss Zeenat, culminating in this marriage in Karachi, which created considerable interest there.

Mr. Ameer Moosajee, who is himself a keen and promising young businessman, is in charge of the Factory of Moosajees Ltd., at Mattakuliya; and Zeenat will make her home in Ceylon.

In appreciation of Khansahib Sheik Adamjee's social service, the Municipality of Rawalpindi has named the main street as "Adamjee Street" in his honour.

THE Rev. W. J. T. Small, former principal of Richmond College, Galle, and at present warden of the Peradeniya Training Colony celebrated his 74th birthday on July 4th. A special prayer meeting was held at his residence by the Rev. Harold de Mel, principal of the colony, and members of the staff and their families attended a party held afterwards.

* * *

MR. Frosty van Langenberg has been signed on as a double-bass player at the famous Latin-American night club the Edmundo Ross Club, in London's West End. In Ceylon Mr. Vanlangenberg was a popular member of various orchestras, including that of the Galle Face Hotel.

ON a visit to Ceylon four years after his retirement, at the invitation of the University and under the auspices of the Asia Foundation, is Dr. E. F. C. Ludowyk, former Professor of English of the University of Ceylon.

Dr. Ludowyk, who now lives in London, will spend a month in the Island during which he will give a series of lectures on Shakespeare at the University and assist the University drama societies in the production of plays.

* * *

MRS. Sirima Bandaranaike, widow of the late Prime Minister, Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike, has applied to the District Court of Colombo for the appointment of

(Continued on page 32)

Air Ceylon's Summer Schedule



NOW TO EUROPE

EVERY SATURDAY

Air Ceylon flights to Europe, now leave Colombo EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Scheduled for your comfort, this convenient departure ensures that you leave at leisure, travel in luxury in our Radar equipped Super - G Constellation and arrive at your destination by Sunday evening for a good nights rest and the whole week before you for business or pleasure.

Once you've flown the Sapphire Service, you'll be looking forward to your next week-end with Ceylon's national airline.



MATTERS OF MOMENT

(Continued from page 7)

announcement to this effect was made by Sir Nicholas Attygalle, vice-Chancellor of the University, at a lunch given by Dr. S. Paranavitana, Professor of Archaeology and Editor of the History, for contributors and others engaged in the work. Among the guests was Mr. Louis Lazaroff, head of the Asia Foundation in Ceylon, which contributed Rs. 1 Lakh for the publication of the first volume.

Dr. W. J. F. LaBrooy, Professor of History, said that the scope of the first volume was from the early period to 1505, and of the second from the arrival of the Portuguese to the attainment of independence. Dr. F. C. Ray, Professor of History at the Vidyalkara University, who formerly edited the history and is

now a contributor to it, said his university was translating the work into Sinhalese.

Sir Nicholas expressed the hope that the abridged edition of the first volume, which has been prepared by Dr. Paranavitana and Mr. C. W. Nicholas, would be used in schools.

THE Ford Foundation has voted a grant of 52,350 dollars for a survey of technical training facilities in South and South-east Asia. Appreciation of the grant was recorded at a session of the Colombo Plan Council for Technical Co-operation held in Colombo last week, with Mr. Mirza Hamid Hussain, President, in the Chair.

The survey director, who is expected to start work in September will set up his base of operations in

Colombo and review information available here and establish contact with liaison officers in each of the 15 countries of the region.

CEYLON'S debt to the cooperative movement in Britain and to the British officers who introduced the system in the Island was acknowledged by Mr. Gunasena de Soya, High Commissioner in London at Stanford Hall, Loughborough, Leicestershire, the home of Britain's cooperative college. He was presiding at the distribution of cooperative diplomas to 30 overseas students most of them from Commonwealth countries, including two from Ceylon, after a nine-month course at the college.

Mr. de Soya was welcomed by Mr. Fred Abbotts, chairman of the education executive of the Cooperative Union Ltd., and greeted as a distinguished diplomat and a great cooperator (Mr. de Soya was Registrar of Cooperative Societies for many years and subsequently Commissioner of Cooperative Development). Mr. Abbotts also referred to the 4,000 cooperative consumer societies established during the war, when Mr. de Soya was the head of the department.

The students from Ceylon who received diplomas were Mr. M. Goonetilleke and Mr. R. P. Rajapakse.

A 14-MAN party of housing and building experts from Asian countries are at present guests of the British Government for two weeks during a European tour arranged by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Ceylon's representative is Mr. R. L. Arnolda, Commissioner for National Housing. Other countries represented are India, Pakistan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Laos, Malaya and Thailand.

The party will be shown housing estates in and near London and some of the eight new towns designed to accommodate the over-spill population of London. They will visit provincial centres, including Coventry, one of the most heavily bombed cities during World War II, where the City Council owns or controls some 21,000 dwellings, and Birmingham, where the Municipal Council controls some 90,000 dwellings.

By Appointment to
Her Majesty the Queen,
Scotch Whisky Distillers,
John Walker & Sons, Limited.





You know

it's a really fine
Scotch when it's
JOHNNIE WALKER

JOHNNIE WALKER

Born 1820 — still going strong



THE AUGUST CARNIVAL

— By ITINERANT —

THE AUGUST SEASON

THE August season, just around the corner, will be ushered in this year with a special "treat", the visit of a team of world champions. India's Olympic hockey team will arrive in Ceylon during the last week in July and play at least three and possibly four 'tests'. Ceylon has already nominated 28 players for training and should put up a good show, the overwhelming defeats by previous Indian teams being unlikely to be repeated.

* * *

ONCE the Indians leave in quest of their seventh world title—this time against the stiffest opposition ever, from Pakistan, Germany and England in that order—the local 'season' will really get under way. All the usual trimmings are scheduled:—

A five-day race meet during which entries are likely to be better than ever and some sterling challenges are likely to be witnessed for the trophy events;

The big representative rigger matches, with Up-country vs. Low-country the main attraction, will once again hold sway over the rest of sport, which will include women's hockey matches.

As things stand, this August certainly promises to be better than many a season in recent years.

* * *

WHAT at the moment appears to be the safest bet for the August meet was revealed on the last day of the July meet when Mr. Vernon Rajapakse's aged Shell Pink showed himself the finest thoroughbred in training.

Brilliantly ridden by Baldwin Perera, Shell Pink with the welter burden of 9.3 made all the running in the C.T.C. Cup, a preview of the Blue Riband, August's Queen's Cup. Shell Pink's greatness was shown

when he was beaten at the distance by Vijelatan but came on again to snatch a Photo-finish verdict on the post, moving better at the end. Select Allow who finished well was the unfortunate runner in the race being knocked off his stride twice by Kola Bear, but came on well to finish a good third.

* * *

PUNTERS ended the July meet on the right side, well-fancied horses displaying expected form on the concluding day. Newcomer La Mignonne continued his unbeaten record with her hat-trick, annexing the Hanwella Plate (6 fur.) while Pancha Kalyan also made it three-in-a-row in the Deraniyagala Plate (1 mile).

A rejuvenated Briggs made all the running in the Gampola Plate (9 fur.), the wayward Sarem came back into winning mood in the Hunupitiya Plate (7 fur.) whilst Saad Taimour annexed the Nagapokuna Plate (1 mile). Newcomer Confair won the Moneragala Plate (9 fur.) fighting off a strong chal-

(Continued on page 32)

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOMES



with

"LIQUID LINO" FLOOR PAINT

Easy to do— gives non-slip easy to clean surface, lasts years. Dries hard overnight, lovely colours, half pint does small room.

COSTS LITTLE



Makers: Colthurst & Harding Ltd., London.

It's NEW! - it's different!

Decorating done in hours, not days!

with

The Amazing Finish for Walls & Ceilings

Wallcharm Emulsion

EGG SHELL FINISH

- ★ Very little surface preparation needed
- ★ Flawless finish with no experience
- ★ Dries in half an hour — washable
- ★ Stays beautiful for years

Makers: Colthurst & Harding Ltd. London.



THIS NEW FINISH WILL DELIGHT YOU

Agents & Distributors:

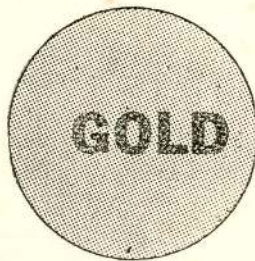
WESTERN COMMERCIAL AGENCY,

21, KEYZER STREET, COLOMBO.

Telephone: 3261.



DELMERGE, FORSYTH & CO., LTD.



Sole Agents:- **ORIENT CO. (Ceylon) Ltd.**
B. C. C. MILLS, HULTSDORF,
COLOMBO.

Phone: 3211

ROYAL LINK WITH THE COMMONWEALTH

— By BOB MANSFIELD —

(Fortnightly Review Special)

QUEEN Elizabeth the Queen Mother recently arrived back in London from her tour of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. The next day it was reported that Queen Elizabeth II had been invited to visit India early next year, following her visit to Pakistan.

It was a striking illustration of the way in which Queen Elizabeth II, her husband and other members of the Royal Family form a common link between the members of the Commonwealth. Since the end of the war, Royal visits to oversea Commonwealth countries have been much more frequent, and few have not had an opportunity of welcoming a Royal guest during the past 15 years.

The Queen is the Head of the Commonwealth and, in her person, she is the symbol of the free association of its members, of its worthiest traditions and of its unique relationship. In this she is greatly assisted by the numerous visits which can be paid to the countries concerned by other members of the Royal family.

* * *

BRITAIN'S GIFT.

I REMEMBER meeting an elderly lady in Australia four years ago. "When the Queen visited us," she said, "I travelled 300 miles across the outback just to see her pass in her car".

And I also remember the Nigerian student who met the Duke of Edinburgh. "Somehow, he seemed to represent all the sense of tolerance and fair play which I have been brought up to believe were Britain's gift to the Commonwealth but which sometimes seem to get obscured when feelings run high".

The Queen Mother, for long a loved and admired figure throughout the Commonwealth, has a remarkable capacity for making her visits overseas memorable occasions. To the gracious charm and dedicated sense of duty which are so readily apparent, she also brings an indefatigable interest in people and the work they do. Some years ago, I was one of a group of people intro-

duced to the Queen Mother at a London reception. She spoke to me about publishing and journalism to the man on my right about labour problems in the Northern Rhodesian Copperbelt, and to the man on my left about new methods of accountancy. And all of this with penetration and knowledge.

Her recent tour, I feel, demonstrated the deeper value of a Royal tour. Doubts had been expressed in some quarters about the timing of such a visit, to an area where there had been grievous troubles over the past 18 months. In the event, the Queen Mother's visit was a spontaneously happy affair. At every point of her journey there was demonstrated a spirit of amity between the races which the Federation deeply needs.

* * *

THREE YEARS DIFFERENCE

I THINK it particularly significant that two of the chief occasions under-lined the real co-operation between African and European, that steady co-operation which is often forgotten in the heat of political controversy.

First of all, there was the opening of the great Kariba Dam. As she threw the switch that pulsed out power in the heart of Africa, she must have reflected that when she flew over this same area three years before, the great Zambesi River was still unharnessed. It has, indeed been a stirring example of multi-racial effort, with African and European together engaged in a project which the Queen Mother herself described as "a marvel of modern engineering which may in future rank with the Seven Wonders of the ancient world".

The second occasion I have in mind was the Queen Mother's visit to the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. There, in her capacity as Chancellor of the University of London, she conferred degrees and post-graduate certificates on 101 students. Of this number 16 were Africans—and five of those women. To the Royal visitor, this must have been an especially inspiring occasion, for

she herself laid the foundation stone of the University and later became its President.

* * *

DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS

THE diversity which was such a feature of the Queen Mother's journey illustrated the extraordinary pace of progress in this part of Africa, the rapid transition from old to new. She met an ancient African Minister of the church whose mother was rescued by David Livingstone from Angoni warriors; she visited the colourful land of the Barotse, with all its proud and ancient tradition. She also journeyed to the Copperbelt, that massive achievement of modern man, with all its economic and political problems so characteristic of this exhilarating yet troubled decade.

Indeed, one of the powerful side-benefits of Royal visits is that they put countries "on the map" in the Commonwealth public eye, in a unique way. Ignorance is the curse of mankind. The developing knowledge and understanding, inside the Commonwealth, of the members that comprise it will be enduring strength.

Many people who have followed the progress of the Queen Mother's exacting journey will—whatever their views on the Federation—have a much more exact understanding of its accomplishments, its challenge and its problems.

And I think (particularly when they read of such a scene as black and white heads bowing together at the University to receive their hoods from the Royal Chancellor) that they will begin to see the great racial problems of the Commonwealth in terms of people. And that in itself is an important gain.

ROMANCE!

A ROMANCE that began in Ceylon during the production of the prize-winning film *Bridge on the River Kwai* culminated in the marriage in Paris on July 4th, of Mr. David Lean, film director, to an Indian girl, Leila Devi. Accompanying Mr. Lean to the civil ceremony was Mr. Sam Spiegel, producer of the film. They will be together again as director and producer of the film "Lawrence of Arabia.

QUALITY PRODUCTS

AT ECONOMIC PRICES

The C. W. E. brings promise of quality groceries within the means of every purse.



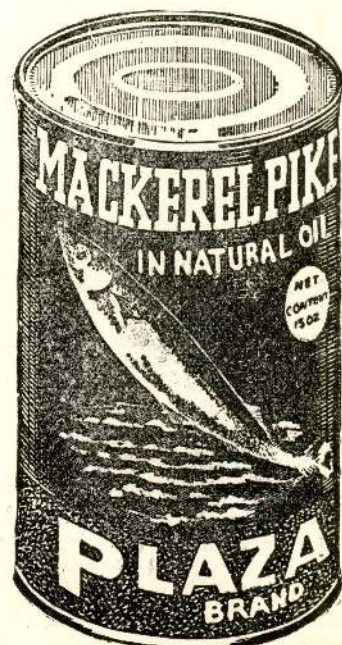
Remember it's worth
your while shopping
at the



ICEBERG BUTTER

C. W. S. JAMS

PLAZA TIN FOODS



RIDING THE WAVES

— By DOUGLAS RAFFEL —

(Fortnightly Review Special)

QUITE apart from fishing operations themselves, the thrill of sailing into the horizon and beyond—I went out as far as 18 to 20 miles,—is a very real one. No wonder the world over men of every creed, who can afford it, sail yachts of varying sizes for the pleasure it affords them. Crude and old fashioned though our fishing boats may be, sailing in them has been a grand experience to me. But if you are not a good sailor you will not enjoy it. In fact you will hate it, and after your first try, all the Queen's horses and all the Queen's men will not get you out again.

On two occasions when I owned my own boats I took friends out with me, and only one really liked it. The first time I took with me a fellow angler, keen as mustard. We had hardly gone half a mile when he took on a deathly green look, and pleaded with me to be put ashore. I tried to reassure him he'd feel better later, but he grew worse and he had to go back. He collapsed on the beach, and it was fully an hour before he ceased to feel the terrible nausea that gripped him.

* * *

ON another occasion I took two pals out. One liked it very much he said, but he did not express a wish to go again. The other candidly suffered "hell" as he put it, but gamely stuck it out tight lipped. I thanked my lucky stars and my ancestry that I made a good sailor. I used to take my deep-sea fishing outfit with me and many a time I caught large fish in this, the best approved manner. But I maintained that fighting a big fish on a hand line can be great sport.

One day a huge "Coppera" swordfish or marlin—was seen approaching our boat, and I held my breath remembering that he could pierce our boat with ease. There used to be evidence of this in the Colombo Museum. But he came up and dived under the boat and passed on. I had the boat swung round in a wide circle and let out my line with a suitable bait on it and we trailed this in front of

him for quite a while but he was not taking, so we gave it up. I never saw a marlin again till I saw one being brought in at Negombo one day, lashed to the side of the boat. It measured over 8 feet.

* * *

WE had a deal of fun with seer, tunny, bonito, shark, barracuda and horse mackerel, numbers of which we caught. The usual catch was from 15 to 25 lbs. though we often got ones as heavy as 60 lbs. One day we had a big thrill, in the form of a 150 lb. shark. On another memorable occasion we got tied up with a "karageni paraw" on the hand line. He alternately skulked in the depths or dragged the boat along with him and defied all our attempts to bring him alongside, gaff him, and despatch him. We lost him eventually as the line snapped. How heavy he was I could not say but the boatmen said he was a "huge devil". He certainly behaved like one for over half an hour. I later learnt that the wisest thing to do with that kind of paraw is to cut your line and let him go, as you have a very small chance of getting him.

* * *

SOMETIME we made special trips. On one of these we sailed for Kalpitiya and beyond, taking two days and nights going. At last we reached Kudremalai Point, where we camped out on the beach. Two boats did the trip and I was sorry I could not get a friend to join me. We had ample supplies of food and water, and for me camp cot, pillows, and mosquito net, and I also took my rifle. I got a wild boar that very first evening on the beach so there was ample food for us nine all told. I was keen to stay on a few days more but the old boatmen advised returning without undue delay before adverse weather conditions set in. So we got all aboard, hoisted sail again and set off back, stopping three times for meals and sleep, and eventually reached our homes safely after a very pleasant ten days out. These were my own boats now and I could have done as I liked when I went out in them, but I always

consulted my old Commodore, old Manna (Manuel Dias) of Negombo, than whom I never met a better friend. He is dead these many years now, but his son Stephen is alive. Young Stephen is now a married man with a family of his own. I used to place my idea before Manna, listen to his idea, talk it over and decide what to do. He appreciated very much my confidence in him and saw that I was not likely to jeopardise my life and their lives too, merely to pander to a whim of mine. Most days they sailed on serious fishing excursions, just as every other boat did. They had to earn their livelihood, I had to be paid my share due to the owner of a boat, and there was the tithe to go to the Church.

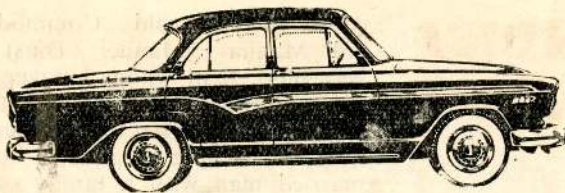
* * *

THE Church collected each boat's catch daily and auctioned it, kept back its share and paid the balance to the fishermen. I arranged with the good padre, whom I found to be a typically fine and devout yet jovial priest, for him to keep my share as owner of three boats with him, and I collected it from him monthly, paying my tenth tribute too gladly. On rod and line I caught quite a fair number of fish myself and enjoyed these tussles with big fish. The catch went in as part of the boat's catch. My men used to enjoy the fun watching me at my "sport", but with them it was a serious business, and no sporting matter. They had been bred to look upon the killing of fish as a necessity to their very existence, but they were sporting enough to appreciate my point of view, and I used strong 60 lb line, so I lost no fish, and they gained by my sport as well. This I thought a very fair scheme. If I wanted a particular fish caught by me for myself I paid for it; so they got their share of the price, I got mine, and the Church did not lose either.

* * *

THE stalwart from Dehiwela once told me a story of what happened to him many months before. He had tried a hand line around his waist and was baiting another hoot when there was a sudden tremendous pull on the line round his waist and he was jerked overboard and down to a goodly depth in the water almost before he realised what had taken place. When he did he thanked all his gods

(Continued on page 32)



SIMCA ARONDE

-P 60-

FOR YOUR PLEASURE—COMFORT & SECURITY
POWERED BY THE SPIRITED “FLASH” ENGINE

- 48 B. H. P.
- 35—40 M. P. G.
- 80 M. P. H.

SOLE AGENTS:

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERING CO. LTD.

35, STAPLES STREET
COLOMBO 2.

484, DARLEY ROAD
COLOMBO 10.

Telephone:- 5882—78696



FINEST BULGARIAN STRAWBERRY JAM

Bulgaria is famous for its Strawberries.
Each tin a delight. It is the
opinion of our customers that
it is the finest jam they
have ever tasted.

New shipment
has just
arrived
Available
at all
stores
or at
wholesale.

FROM:-

MOOSAJEES LIMITED.

ALSTON PLACE, COLOMBO.

TRINIDAD & THE WEST INDIES

— BY JAMES BISHOP —

(Fortnightly Review Special)

WHILE he was in the West Indies Mr. Ian Macleod, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, successfully concluded arrangements which will give the islands of Trinidad and Tobago full internal self-government. When this new constitution comes into force Trinidad will be on a level with Barbados and Jamaica, each of them being self-governing units within the West Indies Federation. Constitutionally this status is about as far as the individual territories will go, for it is intended that they should achieve independence as part of the Federation rather than as separate units. Trinidad's progress to self-government started slowly, chiefly because of the apparent impossibility of forming any party political system that was not based on racial loyalties.

* * *

COMPLICATED

THE racial pattern in Trinidad was complicated in the nineteenth century by the introduction from India of large numbers of indentured labourers after the abolition of slavery. Today these East Indians, as they are called, form something like 35 per cent of the total population. The majority but still under half, of the population is African. There is also a wide variety of small minority communities. Much of Trinidad's early political problems derived from this difficulty of finding a political system that would cut across racial barriers. The difficulty disappeared in 1956, when Dr. Eric Williams formed the People's National Movement and was swept into office at the general election of that year. Since then Trinidad has progressed steadily. Just under a year ago Cabinet Government and a unicameral legislature with an elected majority were introduced.

* * *

DOMESTIC DIFFERENCES

AT once the British Government opened a new series of talks with Trinidadian Ministers designed to bring about self-government. These were adjourned in the autumn primarily because of differences between the Government and Opposition in Trinidad over details

of the proposed constitutional changes. In his recent meetings with Trinidad politicians Mr. Macleod seems to have managed to smooth out some of those differences since a comment from Trinidad said that the talks had ended with fair satisfaction for everybody. Mr. Macleod himself said that it was natural that in such talks he could not satisfy everybody but he thought the proposals wise and was sure they would work efficiently in practice.

The new constitution abandons Trinidad's one-chamber system of government in favour of a bicameral legislature, consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The Senate is to be composed of 21 members appointed by the Governor, 12 of them on the advice of the Premier, two on the advice of the leader of the Opposition, and seven by the Governor at his own discretion. The composition has been changed by Mr. Macleod from that recommended by the constitutional committee in Trinidad, which suggested an 18-member Senate with all members nominated on the advice of the Premier.

* * *

ALL ELECTED

THE second chamber, the House of Representatives, has an all-elected membership of 30. As this increases the number of elected members a boundaries commission is to redraw the electoral constituencies. The method by which this should be done was one of the major points of disagreement in the autumn conference. But both sides have accepted Mr. Macleod's suggestion that the commission should contain a judge as well as the Speaker and three elected members of the Legislative Council.

On the legislative powers under the new constitution it has been agreed that the Governor will assent to, refuse to or reserve Bills on the advice of the Premier, unless they appear to him to be inconsistent with any of Her Majesty's international obligations or to prejudice the royal prerogative or are repugnant to or inconsistent with the

constitution. As now, the principal instrument of policy will be the Cabinet, and the Public Service and Police Commissions will be retained, as will the Judicial and Legal Service Commission except that the Governor will be obliged to accept the advice of the last on the appointment of Judges.

* * *

FAIR AND WORKMANLIKE

THIS fair compromise and workmanlike constitution will come into force for the next elections, which Dr. Williams must call by the end of next year. Its introduction will not affect Trinidad's relationship with the Federation, which is itself taking another short step forward as a result of Mr. Macleod's visit. Cabinet government for the Federation will be introduced as soon as the necessary constitutional instruments have been drafted.

This is a welcome advance, since it may help to reinforce the authority of the Federal Government which has been sapped by the unsettled state of the Federation. about the form it should finally take and, in particular, about whether there should be a strong government at the centre or one which does not have any powers that might affect the running of affairs in any individual island. In Jamaica the issue has become the much larger one of whether or not the island should remain in the Federation at all.

This indecision is holding up constitutional advance. The British Government have made clear that, once the Federal territories have decided among themselves on a form of federation which is viable and complies with the basic requirements of sovereignty, no barriers will be put in the way of complete independence.

OBITUARY

THE death occurred in Colombo, on July 6th, of Mr. W. M. Hassim, founder of the well-known establishment in the Pettah bearing his name. He was 81. Mr. Hassim who was a Justice of the Peace, served on a number of educational and social service organizations. He was associated in the management of the Denham School, Maligawatte.

A SPORTS CAUSERIE

—BY "ITINERANT"—

GOLF EXTRAORDINARY

THE most extraordinary golf upsets in the last twenty-five years in Ceylon were recorded in the recent Havelock Golf Club Championship when S. Muthukumaraswamy, more or less a veteran, achieved the seemingly impossible by defeating two of Ceylon's leading golfers on successive days to annex the H.G.C. Title. The left-hander has recently been showing form approaching his best days in the thirties, but who would predict that in his semi-final tie with "Pin" Fernando, who was back in his best form "Trooper" would win 2 up and 1 after a gruelling struggle? But this actually happened and in the final of 36 holes, Muthukumaraswamy after faring very poorly in the morning round when he was 4 down and later in the afternoon round when he was again 4 down at the 23rd hole, he proceeded to wear down his formidable opponent and actually get on level terms at the

33rd. He took the lead at the 34th halved the 35th and the 36th in a "birdie" to romp home 1 up. It will go down in Ceylon golf history as "a famous victory" and all the best to a most enthusiastic player who has regained an honour which he last won in 1933.

It is of interest to note that in his clash with "Pin" Fernando in the semi-final he gave the ex-Champion no quarter. They were "all-square" at the 6th and the next nine holes were all halved in bogey, except the 9th which was halved in a "birdie". Fernando with a five lost the 16th to a bogey 4 and was 1 down with two to go. Fernando lost the short 17th to a bogey and Muthukumaraswamy ran out a worthy winner by 2 up and 1. It was a remarkable performance and in completing the 18th holes in 73 he thoroughly deserved to win.

In his match with Moss, Muthukumaraswamy though hardly play-

ing up to his best form, showed fighting qualities of a rare order to pull the game round after being 4 down at the 23rd and eventually win 1 up. Altogether the left-hander displayed far better temperament than his most ardent admirers thought him capable of against such a consistent exponent as Moss.

* * *

MRS. "PIN" FERNANDO WINS R.C.G.C. LADIES TITLE

MRS. Pam Fernando, wife of Ceylon's outstanding golfer of the last fifteen years, followed up her success in the Havelock Golf Club's Ladies Championship last month by annexing the R.C.G.C. Ladies' Title a fortnight ago and thus re-establishing her reputation as one of the finest lady golfers Ceylon has produced in recent times. In defeating Mrs. Frances Cooper in the final played on the Ridgways on the 9th July, by 1 up on the 18th green after a most interesting match. Mrs. Cooper playing in her finest form took an early lead and when she finished 3 up at the turn after a remarkable round of 39, the match seemed all over bar the shouting. It was at this stage, however, that Mrs. Cooper lost her touch and Mrs. Fernando with two bogey fours at the 10th and 11th reduced her opponent's lead to 1 up. The 12th was halved and winning the 13th in a regulation 3, Pam Fernando squared the match. Then Pam assumed the lead with a bogey 5 at the 14th, but Mrs. Cooper making a good recovery won the 15th in a well played bogey 5 to draw level. Pam Fernando winning the 16th with a four was 1 up again and the 17th being halved Pam was dormy. A half at the 18th gave Mrs. Fernando the Title.

Pam Fernando first won the R.C.G.C. Title in 1956. She has now as many as seven titles to her credit, the others being Ceylon and R.C.G.C. in 1956 and H.G.C. in 1956, 1957, 1958 and 1960.

* * *

DEATH OF EDWARD DE DOMBAL

THE death of young Edward de Dombal removes from the scene a potential Golf Champion of Ceylon. Still in his teens this most promising golfer died on Friday morning, 8th July, after two days' illness, at Nuwara Eliya. It was two years ago that Edward de



KEEP

THAT ENERGY

GOING . . .



A NESTLE PRODUCT

Tired? Run Down? Here's how you can give yourself new vigour and renewed vitality. Take energy packed GLUCO-B, the modern answer to an age-old problem.

GLUCO-B restores strength, supplies extra energy fast, and is invaluable in times of mental and physical strain.

GLUCO-B contains added vitamins B₁, B₂, PP, B₆ and Calcium Pantothenate.

A SPORTS CAUSERIE

(Continued from page 28)

Dombal created quite a sensation when he held his own with Ceylon's leading golfers. He won the Gold Medal at Nuwara Eliya last April excelling against some of Ceylon's best golfers. He also had the distinction of defeating Ceylon's most consistent and brilliant exponent "Pin" Fernando at Nuwara Eliya. He figured successfully in more than one important N.E.C.G. competition and during the last three years represented the Nuwara Eliya G.C. in the Burdett Trophy. As a mark of respect the Golf Club flag at Nuwara Eliya flew at half mast on the day of his funeral which took place at the Holy Trinity Church burial ground. Edward de Dombal was a son of Mrs. Neville Bartholomeusz of Nuwara Eliya.

* * *

ATHLETICS

A twelve-man team of schoolboy athletes is scheduled to leave for a series of meets in Australia next month. Captaining the team will be the young Thomian M. D. Fairweather who at the trials impressed winning the triple crown of 100 yds., 220 yds. and 440 yds. in each missing the schools' record by only a tenth of a second. Fairweather is an athlete who is definitely going places.

Highlight of the trial meet was, of course, Seneka Wijenayake's 1 m 58.35 half mile Ceylon records hattering run which he followed with a new schools record in the mile.

* * *

GOLF

THE annual contest for the Burdett Trophy between Royal Colombo Golf

Club and the Nuwara Eliya G.C. was played last Saturday on the Ridgeway Course and ended in a runaway win for the former by 12 matches to 0.



Edward de Dombal

CEYLONESE CRICKETERS ABROAD

CEYLONESE cricketers continued to shine abroad, spear-headed by Ceylon Caps Stanley Jayasinghe and Clive Inman with the bat and Bob Bartels with the ball.

Oxford Blue, Dan Piachaud failed to come off in the Big Match, but Asians were to the fore in the rain-affected drawn encounter.

In Oxford's big innings Burki of Pakistan hit up a good score while the young Nawab of Pataudi emulated his father's feat hitting a brilliant century in his first year. As a result he finds himself skipper next year. Meanwhile Pakistan's Ibadullah (Warwickshire) is going great guns for his county, while Oxford and India's Baig, now turning out for Somerset, is running into form.

England have easily won the rubber against South Africa, trouncing them in all three Tests.

For that extra energy

GLUCO-B

You can't stop burning energy for even a second of your life. The strain of our daily routine is such that, young and old, we all need a reserve burst of strength in hand.

GLUCO-B - the NEW medicinal glucose product - recharges the body's essential energy reserves instantly.

Write for free literature to Dept. (F.R.), P. O. Box 189, Colombo.

A NESTLE PRODUCT

Life is good!



Yes, so good with **Pelargon** THE MODERN BABY FOOD

PELARGON, Nestlé's Milk Formula for infant feeding, is a milk food already complete in all the nutrients known to be essential for the first few months of an infant's life. Spray dried, homogenized milk modified by the addition of dextrin maltose, sucrose, pre-cooked starch and Lactic acid, PELARGON ensures constant and steady weight increase easy digestibility and freedom from stomach troubles, both for healthy and delicate infants.



▶ **FREE DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE**
Available from:
NESTLÉ'S P. O. Box 189 Colombo

.A NESTLÉ PRODUCT

A WOMAN'S DIARY

—BY "BETA"—

SUPPOSING you were a fairy god mother invited to a baby's christening with the power to bestow any three qualities you liked on the child, which qualities would you think should be the best you could confer? You might think that the usual combination of health, wealth, and beauty would be the very ones to ensure the happiness of any child you are interested in, but are they really the best?

Of course everyone would like to be beautiful, you think—don't some people spend mints of money trying to improve their appearance? and surely to be a possessor of good looks makes a person admired by others. But if you think the second time, you will no doubt recall that good looks are not always a guarantee of happiness—for the person concerned or for those who are around. There are always the fears that the beauty of feature may lessen as time goes by, or that someone even more beautiful should appear on the scene and draw away the attention and the admiration of those around. I am sure all of you have heard of the vanities and vexations which befall those who are good looking enough to enter for beauty competitions, and the tempestuous lives of those acclaimed as the world's most beautiful women—the film stars—is surely proof that beauty does not always lead to happiness.

* * *

WEALTH, too, more often than not, is no guarantee of happiness. For one thing, the mere fact of wealth is enough to make other less fortunate people decide that the person who is possessed of a sufficiency of this world's goods should share them around so they keep pestering for what they consider their share! Anyone who at any-time has won a fair amount of money in some way or another must be familiar with the shoals of "begging letters" which follow, from all those who consider they should have a share in anyone's luck. Imagine then what it must be to those who are known always to be rich! Also, if a person has any sense of responsibility, wealth must impose a great burden on one who would seek to use the opportunities

afforded to the best advantage, while those with a more frivolous outlook would soon come to the end of what their money is able to secure and then lapse into bored satiety, which is certainly not happiness!

* * *

AS for health, of course, it could do no one any harm to have perfect health of body and mind, but it has been the experience of many that the happiest people they have ever met have not always been the healthiest! I often think with affection of one who, all her life, had to endure some form or other of bodily discomfort, whom I never saw without a smile on her face or some ready good humour and from whose presence I always came away feeling refreshed.

I think the first gift I would wish a child of mine would be contentment. I don't mean by this a mere vegetable placidity which would result in the child passively accepting any conditions, with no thought of ambition to stir him on to the heights, but that content which is the opposite of what drives some people to keep comparing their lot unfavourably with that of others, always feeling that others have got so many more advantages and opportunities. I should like my child to feel that where he is is the very best place for him, the place best suited to utilize and develop any of the talents which he may possess.

* * *

THE second gift I would give my child would be consideration for others. How many people you know truly consider the feelings and welfare of others in their dealings with them? A true and sincere concern for the happiness and well being of others is the surest way to ensure one's own real well being and happiness.

And for my third gift—what could possibly bring more happiness than love? Not the two hugs and kiss which are passed off for love on the silver screen, but the real, genuine thing—first of parents and family, which will do so much in the childhood and growing years, and later of a partner, which will complete and round out a life. These are the gifts I would wish to bestow on any child I cared for.

THE rainy gloomy days we have been having recently are very useful for those who like pottering about in gardens, putting down slips and transplanting plants, for it is good "growing weather" for plants. Unfortunately, of course, it is just as good growing weather for the weeds and grass which abound in all gardens waiting their chance to smother everything else, though it is also true that the rain-softened ground make it a bit easier to pull out the weeds!

I wonder if you have ever paused to consider how in everyone of us there is, however faint, an urge to tend something green and growing. You can see this underlined by the great popularity of indoor pot plants and even houses which have practically no garden space are sure to have several pots or tins of growing things about the place. After all, God placed the first man and woman in a garden, and the love of gardens has persisted in all their descendants.

* * *

ONE thing I think I will always be grateful for was that I was very fortunate in childhood, of living with my family in a house with, even for those days, a large garden, and one cannot come to an end of the possibilities of enjoyment, for a child, that a garden means. In these days as towns are becoming more and more built up, and gardens are being so reduced in size so that in a good number of cases they are almost non-existent, I feel that the children are being cheated out of one of the pleasures they should have! Parks and public play grounds of course, do much to compensate by providing places for children to play safely, but nothing can really take the place of a garden large enough to play in attached to the house.

(To be Continued)

THE NEXT ISSUE
of
The Ceylon Fortnightly
Review
will be
on Friday, 12th August, 1960.

A LETTER FROM MR. W. T. GRESWELL.

(Continued from page 17)

at the Magpie Dinner in a voice which may be described as increasingly "creaky". If you require the words of this popular song for the *Review*, Mr. Editor, please apply to Phil May.

I met Sir John Howard and we mentioned the *Ceylon Fortnightly Review*. I am sure he will be writing to you about Lord's and Ceylon friends far more acceptably than I can.

* * *

THE matter of Jim Laker and his uncharitable book "Over to Me" has now come to a head. The M.C.C. Committee has met and decided to deprive Laker of honorary players membership of the Club the greatest honour which can be accorded to a professional cricketer of Test rank. This quite fitting penalty and great disgrace come to a man who was England's greatest off-spin bowler in history but who stooped to the gutter in an attempt to make money on his retirement.

It is hoped that other great cricketers will be warned if tempted to similar devious conduct resulting in immense disservice to the game.

BRITAIN'S HEART AND LUNG MACHINE

(Continued from page 11)

HUNDREDS OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS

THERE is no full record of the number of successful operations that have been carried out using the Melrose-N.E.P. machine, but it must have entered the hundreds. Twenty of the machines are in constant use in Britain, several of them being brought into operation three or four times a week. The Netherlands has bought three of the machines and other countries using them include Australia, Canada, China, Denmark, Finland, West Germany, Yugoslavia, Poland, Russia, The Union of South Africa and Switzerland.

The Third International Conference on Medical Electronics has been organised by the Electronics and Communication Section of the

Institution of Electrical Engineers in association with the International Federation for Medical Electronics. Subjects to be dealt with include medical electronics in space research, instruments for medicine and biology, the respiratory system isotopes and radiology, and the electronic aspects of sight, hearing and movement.

THE AUGUST CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 21)

enge from stablemates Desperado and Rye Bred, a pretty sight indeed.

Trainer Renga Selvaratnam with his trio of winners took training honours for the meet while jockey Mohideen's double earned him riding honours. Mr. Vernon Rajapakse headed the owners' list.

* * *

RUGGY FOOTBALL

WHAT a battle it has been for Low-country Ruggar honours this season. The title will only be decided after the last match, CR-Havelocks, is played.

The Havelocks virtually knocked themselves out of the race when they allowed themselves to be held to a draw on a water-logged ground by Dickoya who have been getting into their stride only at this tail-end of the season. Meanwhile the CH consolidated their chances against a fading KV team, seeing a 32-5 victory, the major points as usual against KV coming in the last quarter of the game. But happiest must be the injury-list CR who had an unlucky season during which at one stage they appeared out of the race, but now find themselves second favourites. They beat the Up-Country Champions, Dimbula, 10-0, but were none too impressive in a match which could, as things were, have gone just as easily the other way and made one feel it would certainly have been otherwise if only there had been a little rain to help Dimbula.

If the Cup final is played Up-country Dimbula are going to be hard to beat, while if it is Low-Country and Dimbula are at full strength it will still be an encounter that can go either way.

* * *

SOCCER

THE Ceylon Army soccer team completed their short, four-

match tour of India losing three and drawing one match.

In their two matches in Bangalore though beaten by sheet-margins they were definitely the weaker team. The odd-goal defeat and draw in Madras were in matches they could have won if their shooting were but sharper.

RIDING THE WAVES

(Continued from page 25)

that he had his usual knife in his waist, with which he severed the line. In a moment he was back on the surface, fortunately not very far from his boat to which he swam back, while his father and uncle were gesticulating wildly. These older men confirmed the tale while the hero chuckled, and assured me that he never tied a baited hand line around his waist ever again. The story is not so strange now, as we know of the case of an Officer of a Naval Launch who was jerked overboard dressed in his No 10s, together with his fishing rod, reel, line, hook, and sinker, because like the foolish virgin, he knew not the hour at which the fish would come!

PEOPLE

(Continued from page 19)

Mr. J. P. Obeysekera as guardian-ad-litem of her three children and herself as curator of their share of her husband's property. The children are two girls, Sunethra (16) and Chandra (14) and a boy Anura (10). The value of the property they inherit is Rs. 211,682 by the two girls and Rs. 433,612 by the boy.

Ceylon Fortnightly Review

The Annual Subscription, including Postage, is Rs. 8/50.

Annual Subscription for copies sent Overseas is Rs. 12/50, inclusive of postage.

Phone 8890.

6, Bethesda Place, COLOMBO 5.

PUT AN END TO RESTLESS NIGHTS....

There is no need for you to toss restlessly in bed and miss hours of sleep because of irritating insect pests in your room. You can sleep in peace when you use SHELLTOX with Dieldrin. SHELLTOX kills bugs, flies, mosquitoes and cockroaches. Spray SHELLTOX and the air will clear like magic. SHELLTOX is effective and will not stain fabrics.



Shelltox

With DIELDRIN

The INCREDIBLE NEW ...

AUSTIN seven



The New Austin Seven has such a phenomenally good power/weight ratio that its performance has to be felt to be believed—well over 50 m.p.g.—safe maximum speed in the upper 70's—Front wheel drive—Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Powerful four-wheel Hydraulic brakes—Four-speed synchromesh gear-box.

WALKER, SONS & CO., LTD.

COLOMBO—BANDARAWELA—GALLE—JAFFNA—KANDY—MATARA
NUWARA-ELIYA—RATNAPURA—TALAWAKELLE.