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Vol. I.—No. 48 DURBAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1941 PRICE 2d

SELECTIONS FOR SCOTSVILLE

By "STARLIKE"

First race: 1, Shuttle; 2, Prater; 3, Dornkop.

Second race: 1, Miller's Choice; 2, Free; 3, Ownermilk.

Third race: 1, Fareham; 2, Cup Final; 3, Vin Blanc.

Fourth race: 1, Royal Request; 2, Cocaine; 3, Ultimate.

Fifth race: 1, Corodown; 2, Effendi; 3, Tishy.

Sixth race: 1, Rakish; 2, Woodcast; 3, Cape to Cairo.

Seventh race: 1, Fordsburg; 2, Nehka; 3, Scherm.

"MET." FORECAST

My forecast for the £4,000 race is as follows:—

Miliza (H. Wright)	1
Bois Belle (R. Stumke)	2
Royal Chaplain (S. Amos)	3
Danger Zone (F. Beyman)	4

Rovers C.C. Officials

The following have been elected officials of the Rovers Cricket Club for 1941: Patron, Mr. P. S. Reddy; president, Mr. Johnnie Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs. E. Limalia, A. M. Jack, S. P. Pillay, P. D. Naicker, S. Iarideen, A. R. Naidoo, Rajoo Naidoo, C. S. Reddy, H. Mourgan, Johnson Naidoo, Dhuraval, M. J. S. Naidoo; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. K. Naidoo; delegates to County Indian Cricket Union, Mr. C. K. Naidoo and Mr. V. Moodley.

A special meeting of the Durban Indian Drama League will be held in the M.K. Gandhi Library on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when election of officials will take place and discussions for the immediate future.

Deepavali Sports

Esperanza with the support of the parents, friends and well-wishers of Umzinto and district, the Esperanza Indian school held its first annual Deepavali sports on Monday last, at the Indian school ground, Umzinto.

Among those present were Mr. and Miss Adams and Mr. Waring.

An interesting item included in the programme was a fancy dress parade, in which eight children took part. Mr. B. N. Adams, who distributed the prizes to the winners, was judge of the fancy dress parade.

DEEPAVALI CELEBRATIONS

At Glencoe over 70 people, including children, were present at a Havan, performed by Mr. R. Patak at the Indian school, Glencoe, on Monday last at 6.30 p.m., to celebrate the Deepavali Festival held under the aegis of the Arya Samaj.

After the Havan, Mr. Patak gave an interesting survey of the origin of the Festival.

The secretary, Mr. B. Maharaj, thanked all present for the cooperation they had shown in bringing the celebrations to a success.

Appropriate musical items were rendered by the girls.

Athletic Union Officials

The following have been elected officials of the Durban Indian Athletic and Cycling Union for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. T. Raghubar, Kuppie Marrie and R. Ghoorahoo; president, Mr. R. L. Boodhan; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Perumal, G. K. Singh, A. D. Pillay, G. M. Nair, C. C. Pillay, S. R. Box and K. Bachoo; secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. Gokool; record clerk, Mr. R. Boodhan; auditor, Mr. K. Bachoo.

Sports Items in Brief

DURBAN ATHLETIC MEETING

ATHLETICS: The annual meeting of the Indian Athletic and Cycling Union was held on Sunday last at Cricket Fountain. During the course of the year three sports meetings had been held. One of these was the Durban Athletics Championship meeting, which was highly successful. The union has a balance of £3 11/-. The following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. Kuppie Marrie, T. Raghbar and R. Goorhahoo; president, Mr. R. L. Boodhan; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. Perumal, G. M. Nair, G. K. Singh, A. M. Box, A. D. Pillay, K. Bachoo and C. C. Pillay; secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. Gokool; record clerk, Mr. R. Boodhan; auditor, Mr. K. Bachoo.

The union will hold its next sports meeting on November 16, and is also making arrangements to take a team of athletes to the Cape during the Christmas vacation. If the negotiations are successful the team will be selected from those participating in the meeting on November 16.

N.I.F.A. MEETING

Soccer: At a council meeting of the N.I.F.A. on Sunday last at the Pavilion, Currie's Fountain, a few items of importance were discussed. The manager, Mr. S. L. Singh, of the Natal team that went to Port Elizabeth presented his report. The expenses incurred was £190. Two appeals, one from the Springboks F.C. and the other from Riverside Rangers, were held over until November 9.

SOCCER BANQUET

The "winding-up" meeting of the Durban Football Association was held on Tuesday last. Immediately after the meeting there was a banquet and the presentation of the trophies to the successful teams.

BODHA CUP FINAL

The final for Bodha's Cup, played at Mayville on Sunday last between Pirates F.C. (Aywood and Stars of India (South Coast), resulted in a goalless draw. A strong wind blowing across the ground made play difficult.

INTER-CLUB GOLF

Golf: Seven teams took part in the annual interclub competition of the Durban Indian Golf Club on Sunday last. The teams were one each from Kloof and County and the remaining five from Durban. The final results, arrived at by taking the best ball of each pair over 36 holes and adding the scores of both pairs, were: M. N. Pillay, M. A. Rajoo, R. Sam and M. John (Durban), 277; D. E. Ally, C. M. Muthoo, E. Star and A. M. Cooper (Durban), 278; H. Alladin, J. Nathan, J. M. Pillay and E. Coonsamy (Durban), 281; Valayathan, Manickum, M. A. Saw and Dasgamy (Country Club), 282; Ram, Saw, Paparam and M. P. Moodley (Kloof), 285; T. S. Perry-Naidoo, D. James and J. M. Maharaj (Durban), 301; K. S. Frank, R. S. Singh, Ram and S. R. Singh (Durban), 306.

The competition for Sondhith's Trophy has been postponed till November 2. Originally it was laid down for next Sunday but the cricketers require the ground.

A NATAL CUP WIN

Soccer: Sea View School Old Boys, County, defeated Pentrick Schools 3—2 at Pentrick to retain for the third time in succession, the Natal Cup (Sunday play) on Sunday last. The game was fast and clean throughout. The home team opened the score after about fifteen minutes' play, but did not enjoy the lead for long. Kader equalised ten minutes later. Immediately after he followed it up with another goal to put Sea View Schools ahead. In the second half Sea V... schools scored again. In a desperate last-minute bid to reduce the lead Pentrich scored to make the final result 3—2.

PINETOWN ATHLETICS

Athletics: A sports meeting to commemorate the opening of the new sports ground and tennis court at Pinetown has been arranged by the Fairplay Sports Club, Pinetown, for November 2. Items on the programme include five-a-side soccer, tennis doubles, stalls, etc. Sportsmen wishing to participate may communicate with Mr. G. M. I. Ebrahim, P.O. Box 48, Pinetown.

Cricket Fixtures

DURBAN TOMORROW

LEAGUE COMPETITION "A" DIVISION

Sastri College v. Ottoman (main ground). Umpires: Messrs. G. M. Nair and Y. S. Mulla.

Kismet v. Sparks (No. 1 ground). Umpires: A. I. Jeena and A. Hafejee.

Stars v. Young Muslims (No. 3 ground). Umpires: P. N. Pillay and P. Moosa.

Play to commence at 9.30 a.m. and to terminate at 6.30 p.m., or failing light.

SOUTH COAST (TOMORROW)

Junction C.C. v. Jacobs United. Umpires, Messrs. L. K. Ganesh and K. Seelat.

Dundee Wins Tennis Trophy

The Dundee Indian Tennis Club are now the victors of Burkus' Trophy, thus winning for the first time the second round of the Northern Natal Indian League championship. The first was for Singh's Bowl.

The finals were to have been played against Ladysmith "B" at Ladysmith, but the Dundee team met with a disappointment by the former not putting in an appearance. The Northern Natal Tennis Union decided to award the match to Dundee, thus gaining a walk-over victory.

A great deal of enthusiasm is displayed by the Dundee Club. The following participated in the various matches: I. M. Ayub, D. Dorasamy, N. R. Nainey, T. A. Emmanuel, S. Naidoo, I. C. Gangat, R. R. Singh.

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A. I. Kajee on 'Parish Pump Politicians'

COMPOSITION OF THE HEALTH COMMITTEES

Indians and Other Non-Europeans Know to Their Cost"

THE appointment of the Local Health Commission was a matter of great importance to the large Indian and non-European communities residing in areas outside of the borough and township of Natal, said Mr. A. I. Kajee, the Natal Indian Congress spokesman, in a statement made to The Leader.

"The Commission will control," he declared, "the fate of over a quarter million non-Europeans."

Health Commission

"THE Commission," proceeded Mr. I. Kajee, "is definitely an improvement upon the Health and Malaria Commission. We go as far as to say that for Indians the Commission is an advance upon the Local Administration Boards all of which have been nothing but taxing and rate levying institutions, and outlets for exhibition of colour prejudice by retired Europeans of a poor quality with tendencies to becoming parish pump politicians with what result the Indian and other non-Europeans know to their cost.

"Of course, the fundamental crime and fault of these boards and committees was the denial to the non-Europeans of a voice in the affairs of this somewhat sketchy forms of local government.

"The Natal Indian Congress, as representing the Indian community, has as an alternative from time to time stressed the need for the creation of a strong local rural authority under the direct jurisdiction of the Provincial Administration, assisted by nominated or elected advisory committees of representatives of all races. This was the corrective suggested by the Congress in 1940 to the Provincial Council when it was proposed to solve this problem of black belts by giving arbitrary powers of extending borough and township boundaries, and thereby establishment of this Commission is the cause of much satisfaction.

"This problem of what is wrongly called the 'black belts' on the periphe... of the towns of Natal is in the main due to the economic condition of the impoverished non-European people who live there and whose cheap labour the towns use.

"The true solution and corrective lies in the improvement of the economic condition of these people and the development of a sense of civic responsibility among them.

"The Commission's task is a formidable one. It has to start from scratch. The strongest point of the Commission is its personnel. Mr. T. M. Wadley, the chairman, is a man of wide experience with a sympathetic and liberal outlook on non-European affairs.

Mr. H. C. Lugg, who will shortly retire from the important post of Chief Native Commissioner of Natal and become a member, is a man whom both the Bantu and Indian communities know with gratitude from experience gained at his hands in the many judicial posts held by him for a long number of years in Natal. Mr. J. C. Boshoff is also a man with magisterial experience and is the son of a jurist of renown.

"The sanitary conditions, the water supply and the control of the passing of plans of residential and business premises are all matters to deal with which the Commission will have to create a permanent machinery.

"Without the wherewithal nothing will be possible. Rates will have to be levied. The Commission has ample powers to this end. The essence of success depends upon how far the Commission will be able to keep taxation within the limits of the means of the inhabitants. The tyrannous form of taxation levied by the local authorities and their neglect of lighting, water and sanitary services in areas predominantly occupied by non-Europeans have been responsible for the migration of these impoverished people to the slums shacks and unhealthy hovels which constitute the problem with the solution of which the Commission is faced.

"In reply to the Natal Indian Congress' request in August of this year for the establishment of advisory committees composed of members of all races, the Provincial Executive Committee of Natal, through the Minister of the Interior, stated that the Local Health Commission would be expected to provide its own machinery for maintaining contact with the residents in each local health area either by advisory committees or in any other way and must act as necessary in its discretion with regard to the widely differing circumstances in the various areas.

"We respectfully urge that the Commission will lighten its work and will do a service to the Indian and non-European communities who will be their charge if it adopts this suggestion and creates advisory committees. If this eventuates one of the promises of the Capetown Agreement will also have been fulfilled.

"To the Indian residents in the areas coming under the jurisdiction of the Commission, to the various Indian local bodies we would urge that they offer every cooperation to this Commission.

"The community has reason to be resentful and dissatisfied with the treatment meted out to us by the municipalities and townships where Indians are ratepayers, but yet are denied any form of representation in the affairs of these civic authorities. This gross betrayal of democratic ideals will remain a blot on the name of this so-called free form of local government.

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The chief trouble of many parents, anxious to fulfil their natural obligations, is how to overcome their financial limitations so as to give their children the best possible education and afterwards establish them in profession or business.

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19	0 2 2	14	0 1 7
18	0 2 3	13	0 1 5
17	0 2 4	12	0 1 4
16	0 2 5	11	0 1 3
15	0 2 7	10	0 1 2
14	0 2 8	9	0 1 1
13	0 2 11	8	0 1 0
12	0 3 1	7	0 0 11
11	0 3 3	6	0 0 10
10	0 3 5	5	0 0 9
9	0 3 7	4	0 0 8
8	0 3 10	3	0 0 7
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Natal Hindus Celebrate Deepavali

THE Surat Hindoo Association celebrated the Deepavali festivals at its own hall on October 20 and 21. On both days Mr. M. B. Naik presided. The hall was decorated with all sorts of coloured lights. Large crowds were present. After the Hawan the president, Mr. M. B. Naik, gave an interesting and inspiring lecture on the significance of Deepavali. The function was lavishly celebrated with national and religious songs and dialogues by the pupils of the Surat Hindoo Gujarathi School, and Messrs. M. Ranjit and ... Hasibai and Govindjee Desai.

The next day (Hindoo New Year's day) ... after the opening of the meeting with prayers, the president gave a brief lecture suitable for the occasion, and wished a happy and prosperous new year to all Hindoo brethren. Among others who spoke were Messrs. Manilal Gandhi, ... B. Modh, ... Ramlochi, Cowan Mani, Jaibhai Rustomjee, Lalbai, Chhotal Raghavjee, Premshanker Joshi and T. N. Bhoola. One of the main attractions at the function was a dance by a small boy of eight from Tongaat.

At Maritzburg

Over 700 children and adults were present at the Maritzburg Indian sports ground on Sunday last, when a full day's programme of sports organised by the Deepavali Cheer Committee was held.

The children's events drew a huge number of competitors, and practically all the items had to be run out as heats.

After the completion of items the children and adults were entertained to tea and cakes, which were provided by the committee. The Mohammedan, Hindu, Christian and Coloured children thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mr. F. Satyapal, chairman of the committee, presented prizes to the successful competitors.

150 poor Indian families in and around were the recipients of hampers of foodstuff on the eve of Deepavali. These hampers were given by the Deepavali Cheer Committee, reports the secretary, Mr. V. Sivan. The hampers as usual were made up of rice, flour, dhall, vermicelli, salt, ghee, sultanas and sweets. A small sum in cash was given to each family also.

At Plessislaer

The annual Deepavali celebration of the Plessislaer Arya Samaj was held last Sunday. A large crowd of parents and spectators thoroughly enjoyed the songs and lectures rendered by the pupils of the Hindi School and a lecture on "Deepavali and its significance" delivered by Pundit Jugmohan Singh.

Messrs. C. Hardew Singh, F. Sa... rupal, S. Dookran and D. Bandh... spoke on the good work of the Sam... and stressed the necessity of the you... becoming members of the institution which was working for the social an... religious upliftment of the communit...

At Springfield

The Nagri Pracharni Sabha, Spring... field, celebrated the Deepavali festiv... in the performance of Hawa... mony and holding its 13th annu... sports for the children of its school, the Hindi Government-aid Indian School, on Sunday.

The sports programme comprised ... interesting items for the children an... one item, tug-of-the Deepavali festiv... The senior Marathon of two miles w... won by Ramsamy S. Naidoo, and th... long jump by Ramraj Hurribrun (th... jump was 15ft. 5in.).

A large concourse of people, num... bering between 700 and 800 (abou... 500 children and 300 adults) were served with refreshments and tea.

Mr. G. Rossouth, the president of the Sabha, after making a short speech and thanking the officials for the day, and all those present, distributed the prizes to the successful competitors, and a consolation prize (a good tumbler) to each of the other pupils.

Deepavali Sports at Ladysmith for the First Time

On Sunday last the Deepavali sports were held for the first time in Ladysmith. The sports day was organised by the Hindu Cultural Service Society, over 200 parents and 300 children were present.

Messrs. R. Narrandes (president), Vithal Lala, M. S. Achary and K. R. Singh spoke in glowing terms of the work that the society was rendering to the Hindu community of Ladysmith.

Mr. Vithal Lala presented the prizes to the successful competitors in the boys' section and Mrs. R. Narrandes in the girls' section. Mr. K. R. Singh and his party rendered first aid.

The following is a brief summary of the results of the events competed for:—

Boys: "A" Section, R. Narrandes won four events, S. Parag three, A. J. Cassim, C. M. Nair and P. E. Govender two each; "B" Section, D. H. Singh won four events and E. M. S. Buckus two; "C" Section, Chandran Nath won four events and M. R. Govender two; "D" Section, Ruby Narrandes, D. Mangroo and Nyana Muthoo won two events each.

Girls: "A" Section, Simanthra won three events, S. M. Thomas three, Suruchie and Uthraja two each; "B" Section, Neela Naidoo won four events, V. S. Pillay and Dhanlatchmee Moodley two each; "C" section, Jasmi Perou and Nagina Chetty won three events each; "D" Section, Lallie H. P. Singh won four events, Neela Naidoo and Kamla R. Singh two each.

Married men's race, one mile, men: T. N. Govindee; 2, S. Parag; 3, R. R. Matadeen.

Old crocks' race: 1, H. R. Singh; 2, M. Thomas; 3, S. Kallichurun.

The students of the Hindi School, Maritzburg, have formed a society and the following members were elected: President, L. Maharaj; vice-presidents, R. Bharat, Rajchamar, S. ... secretaries, S. R. Maharaj, H. Bharat; treasurer, P. Cara.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

On October 22 a daughter to Mr. ... and Mrs. Elizabeth Naick, of Durban. Mrs. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. ... Pather, of Maritzburg. Mr. ... Naick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saleck... ... Chowdhary, of Durban, is the ... nephew of the Alpine Sporting Club.

Messrs. S. Osman, E. H. Khan, ... Hassan Haneef and Dawood ... Khan spent their Eid holiday in Dannhauser with Hajee Mea.

Mr. E. Gujarati, a well-known ... player and captain of the Oriental ... Club, has announced his intention of retiring from cricket.

Mr. C. Bala Kander, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kander, the well-known fruit exporters of Durban, has gone to Stanger to spend the week-end with his brother-in-law, Mr. V. A. Satgoor.

Mr. A. A. Motala, of Messrs. Adam Ahmed and Sons, of Ahrens, spent the week-end in Durban.

Messrs. M. H. Cassem and Ismail Ebr. of Durban, are travelling round the Union. They left home two weeks ago and have passed through Maritzburg, Mossel Bay, Port Elizabeth, ... They intend covering the Union by motoring, car and trains.

Mr. A. M. Shaikh, the well-known ... merchant, recently sailed for India. He expects to be away for some time.

Mr. Abrahamjee Moosa, the manager and director of Avalon Theatres, has ... appointed since his return from ...

Mr. A. F. Jeeva, of the Union ... Weekly, has now taken up residence at Ahgarh, India. His ... to provide near this leading ... educational institution is to ... his children through their studies. ... are other children from South ... staying with him.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. and Miss Tan... of Mombasa, East Africa, are ... holidaying in Natal. They spent ... week with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. ... Maritzburg. Mrs. Tamleree ... Mrs. Moorgas are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Asmal, of ... spent a few days in Durban ... the week. They stayed with ... M. I. Bulbul, Manadvid Road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Pillay, of Pre... are on a fortnight's visit to ... Transvaal. They are the guests of ... and Mrs. R. R. Naidoo.

Arya Samaj Diwali Celebration

The hall of the Arya Samaj, Cato ... was packed to its capacity on ... occasion of the annual Diwali ... function.

Messrs. K. Rajnath, S. L. Singh, ... Ramsamy and R. Sookdeo ... Natal Indian Congress were responsible for the ... arrangements.

Mr. Ramsamy's Bhajan Mandal and ... subscribers contributed songs ... appropriate to make the event a success ... all concerned.

Sweets were distributed to ... children of the Hindi ... numbering 150.

NEWCASTLE WOMAN DIES

Mrs. R. Luckrajhsingh

The mortal remains of Mrs. Ramlal Luckrajhsing were laid to rest in the Newcastle cemetery on Friday last in the presence of about 300 people. She was a woman of an energetic disposition, very entertaining and hospitable to those who visited her family at the farm "Naaz," 20 miles from Newcastle town.

She left behind her her husband, six daughters, a son and a host of relatives to mourn their loss.

Before her death Mrs. Luckrajhsingh was in Johannesburg, where she was undergoing treatment for heart trouble. On Wednesday, October 22, she suddenly collapsed and died. The body was brought to Newcastle from Johannesburg on the following day.

C.P.S. Meeting at Verulam

There was a large number of people present at a Civilian Protective Services meeting held on Monday last at the Verulam Town Hall, under the auspices of the Natal Indian Congress. Those present heard Mr. H. S. Adams, the Area Commandant, and Mr. H. E. T. Dickinson speak on Civilian Protective Services and how all people could assist in times of emergency.

Mr. G. H. A. Kathrada, president of the Natal Indian Congress, Verulam branch, was in the chair.

Newcastle Women Knit for Indian Soldiers

THE Indian section of the A.R.P. Gifts and Comforts Committee, Newcastle, under the able guidance of Mrs. A. Rowley, president, and Mrs. ... secretary and treasurer, have been hard at work for the past five months with a band of energetic Indian women and girls, knitting jerseys, balaclavas, scarves, and sewing glory bags and dust masks for Indian "boys" up North.

Last week they were able to complete jerseys, balaclavas, scarves, glory bags, dust masks, which, together with gifts collected locally, consisting of tooth brushes and tooth paste, biscuits, chewing gum, razor blades, boot polishes, sweets, combs, vaseline, brilliantine, etc., making a parcel weighing 4lb., was dispatched by Mrs. R. ... Robinson, president of the Sast. ... castle branch of the A.R.P. Gifts and Comforts Committee, to the Regional Centre, Maritzburg, ear-marked to be sent to Indian "boys" up North.

It is expected that they will get the gifts well before Christmas, as a Christmas cheer from the Indian women of Newcastle.

Much praise is due to Mrs. J. A. Pullen, Commandant of the Newcastle A.R.P. A.T.S., for the interest roused in the Indian women to conduct an organised class to carry on "comforts" work for Indian "boys" up North.

Among those who deserve special commendation are Mesdames A. Harry, Subhan, Ramsamy, Ephraim, Ismail, Misses Daily Puncham and Rahima Sema, and a number of girls from St. Oswald's Convent some school.

NEED FOR DISPENSARY IN INDIAN QUARTERS

A GENERAL meeting of the Indian Women's Association of Maritzburg was held at the Methodist Indian School hall last Thursday.

The president, Mrs. Gabriel Zagarinli, put forward to the meeting the necessity of having a dispensary opened for non-Europeans somewhere in the Asiatic quarter.

This was very essential, she said, particularly for school-going children, who went to the Grey's Hospital daily for dressing their wounds and sores, and who had to remain there practically the whole day before they were given attention. This prevented their attending school. If a dispensary was opened somewhere in the Asiatic quarter, it would not only be very convenient, but it would be the means of rendering valuable services to the Indians.

After discussion, it was moved that a letter be sent immediately to the City Council, placing the suggestion of opening a dispensary.

Kondala Appana Swamiar

The death occurred recently of Mr. Kondala Appana Swamiar, one of the oldest residents of Tongaat, at the age of 86. Mr. Appana Swamiar was born in India, and in the year 1868 came to Natal. He was a fine type of true Hindu man, loving, loyal and devoted to God. His belief in God's love and power was firm, and no sorrow or difficulty ever caused it to falter. His loving influence, kindly interest and wise counsels will be great'y missed, not only by those to whom he was near and dear, but also by a wide circle of friends, who will feel that something of infinite value has gone out of their lives.

During his 42 years of residence in Tongaat he was associated with its various religious societies. He was a foundation member of the Brahe Bar racks Siva Subramaniar Temple, and held office as trustee and chairman of the Tongaat Hindu Samaraca Budha and Andhra Association.

He is survived by his brother, three sons and 20 grandchildren to mourn their loss. There was a very large gathering of relatives and friends at the graveside.

Mr. R. R. Pillay was the guest-speaker at a meeting of the Hindu Youth Club, Maritzburg, held at the H.Y.M.A. Library Hall on Sunday last. The subject of his discourse, which was in Tamil, was the significance of the Deepavali. Before the talk a Havan ceremony was performed.

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FED ON NUTRINE FROM THREE WEEKS, SHARMA SINGH IS
ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER



"I am enclosing a photo of my bonny daughter Sharma at the age of five months," writes Mrs. H. R. Singh, of Main Road, Rosehaugh. "I have been feeding her entirely on Nutrine ever since she was three weeks old.

"Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She is contented and good natured; altogether a fine example of a Nutrine First Prize-winner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother.—Mother! Give YOUR baby the food this prize-winner was brought up on—Nutrine. Highly recommended by doctors and hospital nurses. Nutrine ensures correct growth and the proper foundation for lifelong health.

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THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941

Criticism of Broome Report

IT is difficult to believe that there should be such complete denial of the Commission's report as was voiced at the recent Natal Municipal Association Conference at Dundee. Mr. H. H. Kemp, a Durban City Councillor, addressed himself to a resolution in his name. The resolution declared that, "notwithstanding anything contained in the report of the Broome Commission, this conference of Natal local authorities holds most emphatically that Indian penetration is a very serious menace, and hereby calls upon the Government to introduce legislation on the lines laid down by the Minister of the Interior in December, 1939." Mr. Allison, the Mayor of Pietermaritzburg, followed Mr. Kemp in an expression of disappointment with the Commission's report. "The report," he said, "has not got us very much further; in fact, we have had a setback." He continued to maintain that nobody worried until the property next door or opposite was sold to an Asiatic, but he did admit that there were faults on both sides, the municipalities having failed to provide housing for good class Indians. The general attitude of the Municipal Congress was antagonistic to the report and doubtful of its factual basis.

The position, it would seem, is not so well understood by members of the Municipal Conference as by the Commission itself. No one can doubt the intentions of the commissioners. At this stage it is important to clear up some of the assumptions of members of the Municipal Conference. The Broome Commission did not say that there was no penetration. Its terms of reference confined it to an examination of the facts since January 1, 1927. From that time the degree of penetration, the Commission maintains, has been neither extensive nor serious. It does not maintain that there has been no penetration at all. It does not suggest there has been no overlapping both ways. Europeans into what can be looked upon as Indian areas, and Indians into what can be looked upon as European areas. On this point all it does is to quote the figures in each area examined, and on those figures it concludes that the amount of overlapping is not excessive, indeed, is not so extensive as might have been expected as a result of the Cape Town Agreement, and the general progress of Indians which was the actual outcome of that piece of statesmanship. Members of the Municipal Conference have misunderstood the whole substance of the Commission's report, for they interpret it as a declaration that there is no penetration.

Moreover, the Commission did not suggest that there was no problem to be solved either economically or socially. It cannot be too strongly emphasised that, within the terms of reference of the Commission, admittedly confining their investigations to unusually strict limits, the facts and conclusions are straightforward and clear. If members of the Municipal Conference refuse to interpret them within the terms of reference, then there is nothing more to be said. The attitude of one member who says, "We have had a setback," is typical. The very idea of a setback suggests the winning of debating points and the scoring of minor triumphs. The inevitable progress of the Indians in the sphere of economics must in some way affect Europeans; if we may regard this as a problem, Indian progress in education must necessarily require some adjustment. In commerce and in social life clearly there is a general advance of Indians.

The point is that this demands an adjustment, not so much on the Indian side but on the European side. It is the Europeans who have failed to grant to the Indians reasonable representation, reasonable facilities and amenities compatible with their general progress. Instead of recognising this some members of the Municipal Conference prefer to throw up their hands in horror. They want the Indian to remain where he was. Further, they deny both the facts and the findings of a Commission set up by their own Government, sitting over long periods, investigating and collecting matters of evidence, and spending time in the study and the editing of that evidence. What, after all, is a Commission for, but to bring together all the knowledge and all the facts, and to present them to a public that only knows a portion of the evidence. If we are not to rely upon the Commission for finding the truth of the matter, it is unlikely that we shall get the truth or the facts, and the proper conclusions from Mr. Kemp, the Durban City Councillor.

"The Facts Have a Different Story to Tell"

IN periodic coincidence with the crest of the waves of Anti-Indian feeling in Natal and throughout the country the Government placates interested parties by appointing a commission of inquiry. With the same regularity succeeding commissions arrive at the same conclusions. It is a matter of no surprise, then, to read the findings of the Broome Commission. After the most penetrated and undismayed investigation, during which the upon tier of evidence piled the shelves of the commission's headquarters, the commission can find little indeed to support its case, so persistently advanced by its advocates, that a dangerous degree of Indian penetration exists.

It will be recalled that the terms of reference confined the commission's

The Natal Witness Editorial on the Broome Report

examination to conditions as they have developed since the Capetown agreement of 1926, an agreement that has been well described as the Indians' Charter, encouraging Indians to economic, social and educational progress. In effect the Capetown agreement recognised for the first time the right of Indians to a share in the citizenship of the country. Whereas much that has happened since has depicted Indians at the premise of the Capetown agreement, their increased progress is largely explained by the recognition entrenched in the agreement of the place of Indians in a growing community. Inevitably, and altogether to the substantial benefit of the country and to themselves, Indians seized upon a charter that represented in its day the most liberal achievement of the old Nationalist Government. That, with the additional impetus of population increase in cities such as Durban, the Indians' inherent commercial capacity, and so on, have resulted in a fear complex among many Europeans leading to the social attitudes dangerous racial antagonisms.

The usefulness of an official and impartial inquiry lies in the fact that the exaggerated temper and prejudice of the days may pass under the strict examination of disinterested people. The collection of facts and the collating of evidence resolves the artificially created conflict to a factual basis. The Indians were accused of buying up land and property in what are looked upon as essentially European areas. They were accused of doing so for the purpose of seeking some sort of social or political equality with the Europeans. It was said of them that in commercial undertakings they were penetrating the trading areas of the Europeans, and that in residential territories they were slowly but surely increasing their hold so as to be a menace to the property values of Europeans. All this, and more, is reiterated to prove that the Indians were setting out to defy the Europeans and to demonstrate their equality. The facts have a very different story to tell. With the growth of Durban, European population has inevitably pushed out the Indians close to its borders, so that the convenient circles give a picture of overlapping in some areas. The commission does not say that there has been no penetration; it does say that, where Indian penetration has taken place it is neither serious nor extensive, and that it is not due to nefarious designs but to factors, some of which are inevitable, and others of which, taken together, form an indictment, not of the Indian but of the European local government.

The last point, of course, the commission does not presume to make. It was its business was to collect facts, to evidence and to report upon them. It was appointing some or recommending policy. At the same time its abridged report teems with evidence of social neglect that it can scarcely be ignored. Indeed, what has been described so facilely as the Indian problem appears through the words of the report as a social problem of great complexity, one that has developed through years of neglect and thereby one that cannot be solved in a few months. Some aspects of it, it must be conceded, cannot be solved at all by legislative action. Commercial competition, for example, which has resulted in some places to challenge and to some extent displace the position of Europeans, will continue despite any withholding of licences or the segregation of Indian traders in special areas. This side of the "problem" is merely a reflection that time knows no colour bar or racial distinction, and that money, of all things save disease, is respecter of racial prejudices. But in the residential and social side there is much that we might plan to do now. It has been well said that Indian areas do not exist, and that until adequate facilities as housing estates with proper services are supplied, the acute insufficiencies, with which the commission was not concerned, will remain a damage European self-respect. No other purpose can be served at this stage than any condemnation of the past. The findings of the commission take us back to the conclusions arrived at by commissions in the past. The incidences of the results of these inquiries should persuade local, provincial and central governments to investigate the possibilities of a return to the spirit of the Capetown agreement. We must project this spirit into such social reforms as will reduce to a minimum the dangers of a recurrence of anti-Indian feeling and, accompanying it, an anti-European attitude on the part of the Indian.

Even with the considerable reforms that are possible in the present it shall not be so facile to suppose that the problem will be solved, either in its social and economic aspects. There will always be European traders suffering the competition of the Indian, as we have seen in Maritzburg recently, a recrudescence of racial antipathies will arise with every advance of the Indian. What we have to guard against is the artificial creation of racial antagonisms from what demonstrations of trading competition between individuals. Today the European suffers under a variety of penalties merely because he is an Indian. But the rise of India to political and economic power is scarcely possible to envisage in our course of withdrawal from South African Indians the elementary rights and privileges conceded to others who cannot claim the Indians' heritage in culture and civilisation. Now, as never before, is the time for courageous statesmanship to affirm its belief in democratic government in concrete and far-reaching plans for Indians in South Africa.

Sugar Conference

A CONFERENCE of sugar interests will be held in Durban some time this week. Its proceedings will have a far-reaching effect on the industry, and it is hoped that the Indian bodies, representing Indian growers, will lose no time in preparing for it. At the last conference Indians had no representation, and its determinations in regard to quota and such matters were fixed without any recourse to ascertaining the Indian position. The Indian grower is better organised today, and he must see, through his organisations, that his interests are not neglected on this occasion.

REPRESENTATIVES SENT TO PURCHASE GOODS
Indian Industries' Great Expansion

SOUTH African merchants, both European and Indian, are now looking toward India to meet such requirements which are manufactured in that country, to make up for those exports that formerly came from Europe.

A large Indian wholesale firm has sent two representatives—one to Bombay and the other to Madras—to select and purchase

Indian importing firms have instructed their orders with India. A good deal of the Japanese "lines" now replaced by Indian manufac-

Some European firms have also sent their representatives to India. Leading [illegible] manufacturer sent an agent out early to see if he could get [illegible] in India, for she is the only [illegible] supplier of holes and [illegible] now that China in [illegible] been compelled to [illegible] output.

The representatives of a leading [illegible] wholesale house sailed [illegible] in the last boat for the purpose of purchasing goods suitable for the South African market.

Indian advantage South African [illegible] since by buying in India [illegible] country is linked up finan[illegible] with the "sterling" group.

INDIAN INDUSTRIES

The war has given a tremendous [illegible] to Indian industry. Arrange[illegible]ents have been made with a firm in [illegible] to supply 3,500,000 sani[illegible] conforming to British standard [illegible] specifications. These cans will be used for foodstuffs, for which the [illegible] Since last have placed an order on [illegible]

Large orders for engineering stores [illegible] subscriptions have been received [illegible] India. These included an order for [illegible] for South Africa.

Another development in India is the creation of a new camouflage [illegible] the chrome industry has been developed on a large scale.

Medicines hitherto imported by India are now being made in that country. The manufacture of amylin, [illegible] has now been accomplished [illegible] in India. Liquor adrenalin, [illegible] liquor formaldehyde, carbon [illegible] formerly German, are now manufactured in India.

A [illegible] which is as efficient against gas as the British oil-dressed fabrics has been produced at the laboratories of Kanpur. Orders from parts of the Empire for 22 lakhs of yards have already been received.

The trade between India and South Africa is bound to expand enormously in the future.

BAJPAI WELCOMED TO SOUTH AFRICA
Message from Natal Indian Association

The Natal Indian Association has sent the following telegrams this week:—

"To Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai: 'Natal Indian Association, representing Indian community of Natal, extend to you and Lady Bajpai heartiest welcome to South Africa. We regret not being given opportunity meeting and personally welcoming you in Durban. May your stay, however short, be Cyclonic be happy and be the means of reviving many happy recollections of your previous visits. Your appointment as First Agent-General in the United States will undoubtedly bring a close union between East and West, and your rich experience gained on your many visits abroad will, we have no doubt, stand in good stead in America. Please accept our best wishes for an uneventful journey. Our best regards to Lady Bajpai.

To the Private Secretary to His Excellency the Governor-General, Capetown: "Natal Indian Association, representing Indian community of Natal, learns with profound regret His Excellency has had to undergo major operation, but consoles with favourable news on his health. Please convey to His Excellency Indian community's best wishes for speedy recovery.

To Sir Shafaat Ahmed Khan, Moradabad: "Natal Indian Association, representing Indian community of Natal, sends heartiest congratulations on your appointment as High Commissioner for India in South Africa. Every wish expressed that during your term of office spirit of greater cordiality and goodwill amongst all sections will permeate. Best wishes for successful term of office in South Africa.

To the Natal Indian Association, Durban: "Thanks for your congratulations.—Sir Shafaat Khan."

The Natal Indian Congress has sent the following telegram to Sir Shafaat Ahmed Khan: "Indian community welcomes your appointment, and it hopes that your term of office will be fruitful."

Record Army Recruiting Figures

INDIAN PILOTS OVER GERMANY

Of the twenty-two Indian pilots trained by the Indian Air Force and seconded to the R.A.F. about a year ago, 16 have been taking part in the daily raids over Germany during the past few months.

Their squadron-leader recently paid a tribute to their work, particularly to that of a "Sturt-hearted Sikh," who had made a very good impression.

Six of the 22 have so far been lost, four of them in action.

The Sewal Fraternity Club of Maritzburg held a "Hat Night" at its monthly meeting held at the H.F.W.A. Library Hall on Wednesday evening.

RECRUITMENT to all arms of the Indian Army, technical and non-technical, is now attaining record figures, and the rate per month is rapidly approaching the 20,000 mark. The growing response from most sections of the peoples of India enabled the recruitment figures to be almost doubled in July as compared with three months ago.

Indian recruits have come forward for labour and mine-watching battalions, Punjabi Mussalmans, Pathans, Rajputs, Dogras, Gurkhas, Sikhs, Mussasis, Mahrattas and Jats have all offered their services in increasing numbers. Large demands from among the Madras classes have met with the greatest response.

Following the announcement that a recruitment of the Mazbabi and Ramdasi Sikhs is to be formed, there has been a heavy rush for enlistment, so much so that it has been decided to absorb many from these classes into the trans-port section of the Royal Indian Army service Corps, in addition to the new regiment.

MUNICIPAL WORKERS PROTEST
Sub-Committee Did "Not Enjoy Their Confidence"

INDIAN municipal workers, at a mass meeting in Durban on Sunday last, asked for representatives on the Joint Advisory Board. The present Indian sub-committee of the Municipality, the workers' spokesmen maintained, did not enjoy their confidence.

Cost of Living Allowance

A MASS meeting of Indian workers of the Durban Municipality was held at the Magazine Barracks on Sunday last to protest against unfair treatment of the Indian workers in regard to cost-of-living allowances. About 750 workers were present.

The meeting was held, firstly, to approve of a general memorandum of grievances which is shortly to be submitted to the City Council. This memorandum covers all the outstanding complaints in the various Corporation Departments.

One of the chief complaints of the workers was the fact that there were about 2,500 to 3,000 Indian workers who were at present not represented in any way. All matters are dealt with by the Indian sub-committee, which, the workers maintain, did not enjoy their confidence.

In the latest issue of the Durban Monthly Bulletin this body was "regarded as a reactionary body guided for the most part by the policy of retarding and vetoing all suggestions and reforms that might be advantageous to the Indian worker."

In terms of the Borough Ordinance No. 13 of 1924 the workers maintain that they should be given representation on the existing Joint Advisory Board.

A letter has been dispatched to the council incorporating this request.

Another outstanding complaint is the fact that the Indian workers are not being allowed the same scale of cost-of-living allowances as the European workers of the municipality. It is pointed out that the recent Government proclamation made no racial distinctions, and that the Indian sub-committee, by making different scales for European and Indian workers, has departed from an excellent precedent. The Dimes now asks that all Indian workers be given the same cost-of-living allowances as are paid to the European workers.

CONCILIATION BOARD

The mass meeting also unanimously decided that the society apply for a conciliation board to intervene in the dispute of the 37 Indian orderlies who are at present not represented in any way. All matters are dealt with by the Indian sub-committee, which, the workers maintain, did not enjoy their confidence.

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In terms of the Borough Ordinance No. 13 of 1924 the workers maintain that they should be given representation on the existing Joint Advisory Board. Among those who addressed the meeting were Mr. A. Christopher (legal adviser), Mr. S. L. Singh (hon. organising secretary), Mr. T. S. Jolin (president), Mr. G. Ponen (Rope and Mat Workers' Union) and Mr. George Singh (secretary).



THE TALK OF THE BAZAAR

TEACHERS AND DIWALI "LOAF"

All Indian schools closed for two days on the occasion of the Deepavali Festival, but what did the teachers really do during those two days? Did they do something tangible and practical in the way of organising school sports for the children? If they did I haven't heard of any except the teachers way out at Esperanza, who organised Deepavali sports for their school children. Their action is commendable. Apparently the teachers did, what in popular parlance is called "loafing" or as the genteel would say "touring." Teachers, I know, are going to rise in protest. They do work hard and the position isn't a lucrative one, as far as holidays are concerned, and no well-meaning soul can deny the fact. Yet it is difficult to understand why they did not provide the children with something they can be grateful for instead of just letting them have another two days to stay at home.

INDIAN WOMEN AND DRAMA

Indians in Durban, as far as their taste for drama is concerned, have been moving forward with leaps and bounds recently. The women, too, have been enthusiastic "fans" for Women of India, who have taken the stage, are providing the Indian women of this country with plenty of good pictures. Yet in Durban the Indian women do seem a bit apathetic as far as the drama is concerned. It isn't as far cry from the drama and the bio.

Only four Indian women were present at a Drama League meeting on Monday last. The drama is not a bio, but the difference is negligible and both have many things in common. It seems a little bit too much taxation on the brains to find out why only four Indian women of Durban are interested in drama. The population of Durban is 50,000.

PROFITEERING IN FISH

A fish-lover grumbles that the price of shads amounts to profiteering. It is time that all traders realised everybody has to live but shouldn't do so at the expense of others. I don't blame the fishermen. It involves a great deal of time, patience and much labour this catching fish, but fishermen should confine their wiles to the inhabitants of the deep and not "catch fish" of fish-lovers.

"Live and let live" should be a guiding maxim these days when everything seems to cost just so much more.

A Shield for Rover Scouts

Mr. B. Naidoo, of Stella Hill, has been the donor of a shield to the Natal Indian Boy Scouts Association. It has been presented to the Rovers who gave the highest marks in the First Aid competition which is organised under the auspices of the Association annually.

Unlike the Scouts and the Guides, the Rovers competed every year in First Aid Competition but were not presented with a shield.

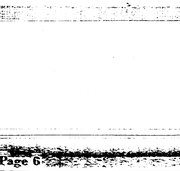
HINDOO MASS MEETING

A Mass Meeting of Hindoos, under the auspices of the undermentioned Organisations, will be held on SUNDAY, the 9th of NOVEMBER, 1941, at the Essenden Government-Aided Indian School (corner of Essenden Road and Brown's Avenue) at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of protesting against the recent action of the Headmaster of the St. Aidan's Indian Boys' School, Sydenham, and to take such action as considered necessary.

1. Sydenham Hindu Young Men's Society.
2. Shri Sanathan Dharm Ruth Sabha.
3. Overport Sanathan Dharma Mandal.
4. Overport Social Club.
5. Shree Ramayan Sabha.
6. Shri Sanathan Dharam Vishnu Mandir.
7. Arya Samaj (Springfield).
8. Arya Samaj (Sydenham).
9. Arya Mithra Mandal.
10. Shri Sidhi V.S.S.T.S. Sangam.
11. Nagari Pracharni Sabha (Springfield).
12. Shri Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal).

Army Hawkes

We salute the rookie who thought



Fifth Column was one left over from the Forth Bridge

Castle LAGER

A two-years' ulcer healed in a week

"I had an ulcer on my leg for two years. Eventually I tried Feltaform Ointment, and this healed the ulcer in a little over a week." So writes Mrs. R. Brickell, Edith Cavell Street, Johannesburg.

Another lady, near Klerksdorp, had a nasty eruption on her hands for four years. It was first diagnosed as blood poisoning, then as sarcosis, and then she had X-ray treatment. Finally she used the Feltaform remedies, and the watery blisters and all the burning sensation disappeared entirely.

Hundreds of sufferers from eczema and other skin troubles have obtained complete relief from their intolerable disfigurement, by using the Feltaform remedies. All chemists sell Feltaform Ointment at 2/- per tin; Feltaform Soap at 1/6 per cake; Feltaform Skin Powder at 2/- per tin; Feltaform Blood Tonic at 4/- per bottle, and Feltaform Shaving Stick at 2/- each.

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Write for our list.

Funeral of Mr. James Christopher

The following is the list of wreaths sent to the funeral of Mr. James Christopher, who died in Durban last week:—

His loving children: Albert and Gadija and children; Bobby and Naomi and children; his loving grandchildren Joyce, Dessie, Audrey, Rony and Eric; Willie and Kitty; sisters Nellie, Beaty and Amelia; Jimmy and Grace and family; Ernest and Betty; Aunty, Mamieum and children; Mary and children; Michael David and family; president and 5th Natal Indian Association; Rustomjee and family; Bus Owners' Association; Advocate A. Christopher's office staff; Advocate J. W. Godfrey's office staff; officials and members, S.A.R. and H. Indian Employes' Union; E. S. and L. S. and D. S. Vawda (Newcastle); Mr. and Mrs. E. M. A. Vawda (Newcastle); the Northern Districts I.F.A. (Newcastle); H. A. Motala and family; S. L. Singh and family; officials and members, Durban and District Non-European Taxi Association; officials and members, H.Y.M.A. (Newcastle); S. E. Vawda's office staff; staff I. M. Mazhir (Pty.) Ltd. (Newcastle); Tiger Khad Hindi Mandal (Newcastle); Lennoxton Social Club (Newcastle); Dannhauser Indian Football Club; Newcastle Indian Football Club; Durban Indian Municipal Employes' Society; Natal Indian Cane Growers' Association; officials and members, Natal Non-European Taxi Owners' Association; president and officials, Durban Indian Child Welfare Society; officials and members, Maritzburg Taxi Owners' Association; headmistress and staff, Clairwood senior girls' school; the following branches of the Natal Indian Association—Verulam, Maritzburg, Chaka's Kraal, Tongaat, Umzinto, Sea View; officials and members of the Child Welfare Society, Stanger, and also of Maritzburg Taxi Owners' Association; manager and staff, Bharat Trading Co.; Hans Magraph and family; Enterprise Furniture Store; Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Kajee; Mr. and Mrs. Mamlal Gandhi; P. Hargovan and Co.; M. S. Randeree and Co.; Crystal Cafe; the officials and members, D.I.F.A.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lazarus; A. I. Kajee (Pty.), Ltd.; Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Seedat; Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Naidoo; Miss M. Kriel (Y.W.C.A.); A. S. Kajee; Roopnarain and Rashpall and family; Ben and Olga and Mrs. W. Olivier and family; A. M. Matthew; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Naidoo; Sookhoo Singh and family; Janchio and family (D'Hanser); Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Naidoo and family; Mrs. M. Harry; Mr. and Mrs. V. Packree and family; H. Jamal and Maggie; David Naidoo and family; Sarah and children; C. R. George and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Pillay and family; Mr. and Mrs. Abrahams and family; K. R. Naidoo; R. S. Ram Naidoo; R. R. Naidoo; Mrs. M. Cles mentes; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lazarus and family (D'Hanser); Mr. Felix and family; Lalla Bros.; Jimmy, Girlie and family; Mrs. Mercy John; K. M. Kurrian and family; Mrs. R. Peters; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pillay; Mr. and Mrs. Raman and family; Alex, mother and children; Rose and Matilda; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Naidoo (Maritzburg); Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lazarus; R. P. Naidoo; Rajcoomar and staff; Mr. and Mrs. Sreedharmanney; S. Rangabin and family (Gandhi); Mrs. Mc Clintock; Muriel and family; Mr. M. S. Singh and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maudley and family; Mr. and Mrs. Patrapaul and family; Mr. H. Moonsamy; Mr. and Mrs. Parmasir and family; Miss Esther Barbara; A. George; Mr. and Mrs. R. Singh; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gopal Singh and family (Springs); K. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Jithoo and family; S. T. Chetty; T. Pillay and Co.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Macheria; Mr. and Mrs. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. J. and M. Reyappan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack and family; the Barbaas (Tongaat); Mr. H. Kesson (Tongaat); Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Joseph (Durban); Mr. N. V. Moosa (Durban); Sukeman Vawda and family (Driefontein); Gavender (Dannhauser); Hindi Pracharni Sabha (Newcastle); Naidoo (Stanger); Subben (Verulam); Mr. and Mrs. Peters (Maritzburg); Rev. Arthur and Mrs. Clemens; Gattoo Bros. (Tedbrook); Sheik Akbool and Sons (Dannhauser); Lazarus (Maritzburg). The following from Newcastle: Khan and [illegible] Singh, The following were present at the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim; E. M. Bawa; S. M. Vawda and family; Mahomed Alyy Cheeha; Patel; Poovasamy Bros.; Adam, Ayoob and family; M. Naicker and Sons; Mrs. Chetty and family; Swamy Sons and Brothers; E. I. Lockhat; P. Perbhat; Anand Naidoo and V. M. Pillay; Abbas family; Gattoo family; Rahoo and family; A. Harry (president Northern Districts I.F.A.); and several others without names.

Our Readers Speak

THE CONGRESS ORGANISER

In your issue of the 20th ult. you give publicity to a resolution passed by the third conference of the Natal Indian Congress in connection with the appointment of an organising secretary to tour the various branches periodically to organise and further advance the interests of the Congress. As a staunch supporter and member of the Natal Indian Congress I venture to suggest a few names of men who I think will be most suitable for the task.

In Northern Natal we have a very [illegible] young man in Mr. Sabra Ali. During his term of office as secretary of the Estcourt Branch he has done outstanding service to the Indian community of Estcourt district. He recently toured Northern Natal Branches on instructions from headquarters and, as Mr. Kajee revealed at the conference, Mr. Augustine was responsible for all these enrolment of 400 new members this year. This would be my first choice.

Mr. S. Bhagwandeen, of Glencoe, is another who has proved his organising powers beyond doubt. We, the have veterans like Mr. Cassim Ang[illegible] S. Goordeen, and Mr. V. Lawrence who are all men of outstanding ability. I am sure a suitable choice could be made from the above suggestions.

PETERE M. SINGH.

Mooi River.

"AN AUSPICIOUS FUTURE"

I have been thinking for some time to write and congratulate you on your paper, The *Leader*. Unfortunately a member of my nonentity and feeble appearance crept into my mind, but this hesitancy was not to live indefinitely.

Overwhelmed with justification to appreciate the service of your paper and encouraged with the hope that you may waive aside my infirmity, I shall be glad if you will give publication to this letter in your much esteemed weekly issue, The Leader.

I am happy to state that after reading The Leader from its inception, I have found that you have very rightly sub-headed it as "The Newspaper for the quarter million Indians of South Africa." Indeed its remarkable achievements since the short period of its birth is unimaginable, as its expansion has not only penetrated our fair land of South Africa, but also the north. What more, it is a guide to a leading paper in India on our affairs. It is also bobbing up in England and soon it will be everywhere.

Your endeavour to standardise our character into the land of our adoption, together with your untiring efforts to better the living conditions of our people in general, and more [illegible] your impartial political outlook with a fair allowance for all interests, is more than appreciated.

The average young Indian housewife has really found in The Leader an important household utility and looks forward to it eagerly every Saturday morning. They like the news, the notices, and general get-up, but they lack one grease; and that is that the household commodities such as clothing, food, furniture, etc., are not sufficiently advertised for them to consult various shop prices.

Time is precious and our women-folk in particular have very little of it at their disposal.

I conclude gratefully and wish The Leader an auspicious future.

F. M. DAVIE

70 Topham Road,

Maritzburg.

Newspaper Story Comes to Life in "Naya Sansar" at the Avalon

THERE is a first class newspaper story in "Naya Sansar," which [illegible] film at the Avalon [illegible] next week. It is the [illegible] Indian producer in this [illegible] Bombay Talkies, has used [illegible] drive home the story. [illegible] the idealist editor of [illegible] the foremost crusader [illegible] looked unusually

TODAY AT THE AVALON
"Faster Half."—Life in Nazi Germany.

[illegible] according to the opening [illegible] was not this the day he had [illegible] girl whom he had [illegible] an orphanage ten years [illegible] had been so lovingly [illegible] his mother, was coming [illegible] Benares, after completing [illegible]. He had plans for [illegible] home for him to [illegible] the emotion, which [illegible] hidden in the innermost [illegible] heart for so many years. [illegible] He wanted to marry [illegible] Asha, who had always [illegible] away from romance [illegible] to acquaint her with the [illegible]

[illegible] the balance when Puran, the [illegible] of "Sansar," and the [illegible] newspaperman in the [illegible] He was asked to train [illegible] he was to discover [illegible]



A scene from "Naya Sansar."

tween Asha and Puran. Working together, joking and bantering, jointly planning journalistic scoops, they hardly ever had time to talk the language of romance. And yet they knew their hearts beat in unison, that they were in love. Much water flowed in the Ganges before the lovers came together, the interval providing an excellent insight into newspaper methods.

The newspaper scenes were shot in the office of The Bombay Chronicle.

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and

ASHOK KUMAR

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NOTE Children three years and over must be paid for.

Weekend Cricket Fixtures

DURBAN (TODAY AND TOMORROW)

EAGLE COMPETITION, "B" DIVISION

[illegible] (main ground). [illegible] A. I. Jeenah and [illegible]

[illegible] Lane (No. 1 ground) [illegible] G. M. Nair and P. [illegible]

[illegible] Young Central (No. 3 [illegible] Messrs. Y. S. [illegible] and Hollyoak.

[illegible] h day, 2.30 p.m.

LADYSMITH (TOMORROW)

[illegible] Moodemia.

[illegible] Bo a.m.

S.C. District Cricket Union Officials

[illegible] general meeting of the Coast District Indian Cricket [illegible] the following were elected to [illegible] ensuing year: Patron, [illegible] President, Dr. Drummond. [illegible] president, Mr. A. R. [illegible] Vice-presidents, Messrs. P. [illegible] Pillay, S. T. Arri[illegible] K. Seedat, K. N. [illegible] and M. [illegible] Billy; secretary, Mr. [illegible] G. M. Pillay; record[illegible] Mr. D. R. Pillay; auditor, Mr. [illegible] Moodley.

Young Muslims C.C.

[illegible] a well-attended meeting of the [illegible] of Maritzburg at the [illegible] Iqbal Library a new [illegible] was formed in Maritz[illegible] The name of Young Mus[illegible] C.C. The following were [illegible] Chairman, Mr. A. H. [illegible] vice-chairmen, Messrs. G. I. [illegible] G. H. I. Cassimjee and E. A. [illegible] secretary, Mr. A. M. [illegible] assistant secretary, Mr. N. [illegible] Committee: Messrs. M. E. [illegible] E. Cassimjee, E. A. Sooz, [illegible] and A. A. Shareef. [illegible] Hafejee; vice-[illegible] M. I. Cassimjee; manager, [illegible] Rasool. Many members [illegible] at the meeting.

Schools' Officials

The 27th annual general meeting of the Maritzburg H.G. Schools C.C. was held at the H.Y.M.A. Library, when the following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Mr. Moosa Khan; life vice-president, Mr. V. Arsoomugum; president, Mr. T. M. Sebastian; vice-presidents, Messrs. V. R. Gopaul, S. Nolhar, D. S. Vather, P. Nolhar, P. Nolhar, G. V. Naidoo, G. K. Naidoo, G. Dayaram, H. Mouthal, N. Krishnasamy, E. I. Rawat and Dr. M. R. Peters.

Hon. secretary-treasurer, Mr. M. Peeharry; assistant secretary, Mr. K. Muthoo; hon. auditor, Mr. V. Arsoomugum; delegates to the M.D.I.C.U., Messrs. P. P. Ram and C. Dorasamy; captain, Mr. P. Govendsamy; vice-captain, Mr. S. S. Reddy.

Sydenham T.C.

At the annual general meeting of the Sydenham Tennis Club, Durban, the following officials were elected for the ensuing season: Patron, Mr. R. Singh; vice-patron, Mr. S. Maharaj; life vice-presidents, Messrs. M. Ramchuran, Bob Jhupsee and R. Jithoo; president, Mr. A. R. Singh; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. Huber, H. S. Singh, M. R. Naidoo, A. P. Singh, R. O. Jithoo and S. P. Chetty; captain, Mr. M. Ramchuran; vice-captain, Mr. H. S. Singh; hon. secretary, Mr. M. Jithoo; treasurer, Mr. R. S. Jugdoo; committee, Messrs. E. Athmanand D. Dawley, Jack Mahabeer, S. S. Chetty and S. Mannie; auditor, Mr. Chetty and S. Singh; delegates to the N.E.L.T.A., Messrs. M. Jithoo, R. S. Jugdoo and H. S. Singh.

History of the Arya Samaj in S.A.

A history of the work of the Arya Samaj in South Africa is being compiled by Pundit Parmanand, principal of the Veda Dharma Sabha vernacular school of Maritzburg. The work is to include personalities who have done service in promoting the cause of the Arya Samaj. The author is seeking material for his work, and therefore requests readers and leaders who have any information to forward same to him for inclusion.

Pretoria Cricket and Tennis Officials

The following have been elected officials of the Northern and Pretoria Indian Cricket Union: Patron, Mr. S. Ernest; president, Mr. W. J. Warnasuryas; vice-presidents, Messrs. R. K. Khoja, R. Mooloo, G. Mouthoo, M. V. Naidoo, A. Anthony, E. Moosa and Peter R. Naidoo; hon. secretary, Mr. C. Ambiavanan; hon. treasurer, Mr. G. Mouthoo.

The following have been elected officials of the Pretoria District Indian Lawn Tennis Union: Patron, Mr. J. R. Brent; president, Mr. A. Anthony; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. Mouthoo, D. Gengaram, M. V. Naidoo, B. R. Mooloo and S. Ernest; hon. secretary, Mr. C. Ambiavanan; hon. treasurer, Mr. G. Poonsamy; delegates to the sports Association, Messrs. M. V. Naidoo and C. Ambiavanan.

H.Y.M.A. Anniversary

A large gathering of members and friends assembled at the H.Y.M.A. hall to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the H.Y.M.A.

The president, Mr. N. P. Padayachi, during the course of his address, briefly outlined the history of the association and its value to the community. He appealed to the youths to display a little more interest in the work of the association. He also appealed to the people to take more advantage of, and take more interest in, the vernacular school.

Mr. Padayachi concluded by announcing the formation of a Hindu Women's Association for the purpose of uplifting themselves, educationally as well as socially; further, that a Vernacular School Board be set up to standardise the education imparted in all the vernacular schools.

Messrs. S. R. Naidoo and R. R. Pillay praised the work of the association, especially in promoting the teaching of Tamil. Delegates from various associations also spoke.

The teachers and scholars of the H.Y.M.A. Tamil school entertained the gathering with songs, recitals and dialogues.

Taxi Regulations

New regulations controlling the running of taxis will be considered at a meeting of the Central Transportation Board in Durban on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The Natal Non-European Taxi Owners' Association are invited to send their representatives to this meeting.

Drama League Officials

At a special meeting of the Durban Indian Drama League, held last Monday at the M. K. Gandhi Library, the following were elected officials: President, Mr. S. R. Warriner; vice-presidents, Messrs. H. S. Muller and A. D. Lazarus; secretary, Mr. Ernest Randeria; treasurer, Mr. P. R. Singh; committees, Messrs. J. N. Singh, I. Amin, P. R. Singh, Ismail Meer, Miss F. Lawrence and Miss G. Lazarus.

The League contemplates the staging of a play during February next, preferably a Tagore play.

Mr. W. S. Sevitnal has kindly allowed the use of his offices as a meeting place for the League committee until such time as the League obtains its own quarters.

Mosque Collection

Councillor S. Dollie, of Capetown, who recently was in Natal collecting money (£651 6s. was collected) for the re-erection of the burnt down Jumah Mosque, Capetown, in thanking the Muslim public, writes:—

"This appeal work of mine in Natal has been a pleasure, and I am happy to know that wherever I went I was received most cordially and with the utmost hospitality.

"I am very glad indeed that I have met many friends in Natal, who so willingly assisted me in this Mosque work, and I would like to assure them that I shall at all times be only too happy to do everything in my power to help them in any work undertaken by them.

"I trust that my friendship with them will be a lasting one. May Allah reward them for their kindness.

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Vol. I.—No. 49 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941 PRIC

SELECTIONS FOR CLAIRWOOD

By "STARLIKE"

First race: 1, Bullbridge; 2, Le Touquet; 3, Livestre.

Second race: 1, Boring; 2, Neckmore; 3, [illegible].

Third race: 1, Leading; 2, Fit; 3, Blinkers.

Fourth race: 1, Ascalabus; 2, Newcomer; 3, Solar Dance.

Fifth race: 1, Forgetful; 2, Ghost Train; 3, Sense.

Sixth race: 1, Swiss Miss; 2, Striking; 3, Real Desire.

Seventh race: 1, Arno; 2, Knight Boy; 3, Scherm.

Eighth race: 1, Marion Cran; 2, Shannon Maid; 3, Moon.

Ninth race: 1, Flora McDonald; 2, Flor Fina; 3, Father Time.

A GOOD DOUBLE

My selection for the "Met" was given last week. I suggest a good place bet on Hawthorndene. For the "Met" and Johannesburg Summer Handicap double: Milva and Authentic.

Maritzburg's New Muslim Cemetery

The Town Hill Muslim cemetery will be closed from November 1, 1941, and all burials thereafter will take place at the new Muslim cemetery at Mountain Rise. Intimation to this effect was received from the City Corporation, and the matter was fully discussed at the general meeting of the Muslim community, convened by the Surti Sunni Madressa Trust on October 25, at the Madressa Hall. The meeting unanimously decided to close the Town Hill cemetery, and agreed that all future burials should take place at the new Muslim cemetery at Mountain Rise.

Sports Items in Brief

UMPIRES' BOARD REVIVED

The Durban Indian Umpires' Board has been revived after a lapse of a few years. The following have been elected to office: President, Mr. M. A. Bader; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. I. Timol; executive committee, Messrs. M. S. Badat, A. I. Timol and R. L. Boolhan; nominee to the Cricket Union, Mr. A. I. Jeenah.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

At an executive meeting of the Natal Indian Golf Union it was decided to stage the Natal open golf championship at Currie's Fountain on November 30. Entries will close on November 22, and further particulars can be obtained from the secretary, Mr. R. L. Boolhan, 16 Madras Road, Durban.

The competition for the Sewduth Trophy will be played tomorrow over 36 holes, medal play. Play will begin at 8.15 a.m.

GRAND FIVE-A-SIDE

The second largest soccer trophy in Natal is in Tongaat, and Indians from all over Natal are expected to compete for it on Sunday next at the Tongaat sports ground in a five-a-side tournament organised by the Sunerush Indian Football Club, of Tongaat.

The cup has a height of 20in, and is 9in. at the widest portion. It can also hold 20 bottles of water, champagne, cane spirit. Which one? The Sam China Trophy is the largest.

DEEPAVALI SPORTS

The Sydenham District Indian Sports Association held its first Deepavali sports for children on Sunday last at the "L" Aidan's ground, Sydenham. Over 2,000 parents and children assembled. The association intends making it an annual affair.

There were 21 children's events and over 500 children participated. During the lunch interval nearly 1,500 children were provided with minerals and cakes. Mrs. V. Chetty, an old resident of Sydenham, presented the prizes to the children.

The following spoke before the meeting broke up: Messrs. R. Mahabeer (chairman), E. M. Chin (patron), S. Rajpaul, M. John, J. M. Soafyall and J. Nadasen Naidoo.

ROVERS C.C. OFFICIALS

The following officials of the Rovers Cricket Club were omitted from the report published last week: Vice-presidents, Messrs. S. P. Pillay, A. M. Jack and T. Tilchun; captain, Mr. V. R. Chetty; vice-captain, Mr. S. Lurdin.

CRICKET AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

In the College-Ottomans match at Currie's Fountain on Saturday, College won the toss and elected to bat. Selvam and Hassim put on 17 for the first wicket before Selvam was caught off Doerat for 13. He hit the first four of the match. Hassim went immediately, being stumped by Timol for 5, which he collected in 45 minutes.

With the opening pair out, a rot set in. Mall went first ball to Doerat. Bismilah was run out; and Jadwat was the only one batting with any confidence.

A lively seventh wicket partnership between B. Bramdaw and Omar produced 11 runs, at the rate of a run a minute. Doerat bowled well to take five for 26.

In the few minutes of play before lunch Ottomans lost Butler, who put his foot in front of a straight one from Bramdaw.

At the lunch interval Ottomans were one wicket down for 1 run. Bramdaw got Kasi with the addition of a single run after lunch. Majam saw his wickets scattered by Bramdaw before he could open his score.

Doerat saved Ottomans and won the match for them. His 56 consisted of four 4's and three 6's. He played the slow bowlers with confidence, and stayed at the wickets for 105 minutes. Of the other batsmen, only A. I. Timol (14) and M. I. Shaik (10), reached double figures, in an one spirited over. Ayub took three wickets.

Ottomans declared at 4 o'clock, hoping for a full three-point victory. College managed to play out time with one wicket in. Ayub's 26 consisted of four 4's, while Selvam spent an hour over his 12, and Omar only two minutes less for his. Kasee took four wickets for 27 in 13 overs.

MANJOO BOWLS DEVASTATINGLY

In the Sparks-Kismet game, sparks battled first and compiled a slow 58. Davidson and Appolis, the only two with double figures, made between them almost half their score. Davidson's 18 consisted of four 3's and the rest were singles, while Appolis hit 22, collecting in the process two 4's and two 2's. Randeree bowled well to take six wickets for 18 runs in 9.1 overs.

E. Kismet hit up 119 for six. Randeree's 85 consisted of only one boundary hit—a four—towards the close of his innings. Cowadie hit a merry 35, Ebrahim Mather for the only six of the match. Roy Hadjeje was the only other batsman to reach double figures. Of the Sparks bowlers, Davidson took five wickets at the cost of 36 runs.

In the second innings, Sparks were only able to collect 42, of which Vali Abrahams, carrying his bat, got 23, in the face of devastating bowling by Manjoo, who captured seven wickets for 5 runs.

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FIVE-A-SIDE A... STANGER

Rowdyism Leads t... Replay of Fina...

The competition for the I... Sunni's Shield took place at Stanger on Sunday last. As anticipated, there were a record number of entries, the crowd that gathered to witness matches was the largest ever seen on the local sports ground.

Of the competitors, Doornkop played well throughout, and were beaten in the semi-final by Mu... five, which comprised members of... Natal Estates team. The final between Mulla's five and Bally's "A" commenced with the fast approach disk, and had it not been for rowdyism on the part of the players and the spectators, the match would have ended in time. This delay forced postponement of the final.

The final will now be played on November 9, preceding the Frank Wilson five-a-side at Stanger on the Sunday. The trophies in this tournament are to be won outright.

Orientals C.C.

The 20th annual meeting of the Oriental Cricket Club was held at the Sir Mahommed Iqbal Library, Mahommed Ally Jinnah Hall, and the following officials were elected for the season 1941-42: Patrons, Messrs. E... Rajput, M. John, J. M. Soafyall and J. Nadasen Naidoo.

At a meeting of the Indian Lawn Tennis Association held at the Natal Indian Association office, Sastri Street, on Sunday last it was decided to commence the Natal tennis fixtures for the League on Sunday, November 16.

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Vol. I.—No. 50 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

"KICK THEM ALL OUT" POLICY

Commission Member Does Not Agree

HUMAN TREATMENT FOR SLUM DWELLERS



Mr. H. C. LUGG, formerly Chief Native Commissioner, who was garlanded on his appointment as member of the local Health Commission by the Natal Indian Association. Representatives of the Association (from left to right) are Messrs. V. N. Kajee, Sorabjee Rustomjee and Jalbhay Rustomjee.

TWO members of the recently appointed local Health Commission, which it is considered will have a beneficial effect on Indian housing in this province, made reference to their future work.

Mr. H. C. Lugg, who was garlanded at Maritzburg by the Natal Indian Association, said that the Indians had expressed some dissatisfaction at not having been represented on the Local Health Commission, but he would like to assure them that when that body began to function every consideration would be shown to the Indian community as well as to all sections of the community with which the Commission would be called upon to deal.

Speaking at the farewell function held in the Maritzburg Court, in the presence of a representative gathering of Indians, Mr. J. C. Bosloff said, of people living outside of the municipal areas, that they (the Commission) were told to kick them all out.

"Very well, but where are you going to kick them to. Even those living there are human beings as we are. They must have some place to go to. We must lift them up.

"I am going to do everything humanly possible. I will move heaven and earth to make it successful. More I cannot do."

CAPETOWN AGREEMENT

REPRESENTATIVES of the Natal Indian Association who met Mr. Lugg were Messrs. S. R. Naidoo, who was the spokesman, Sorabjee Rustomjee, P. R. Pather, A. S. Kajee, Jalbhay Rustomjee, V. N. Mahomed, J. N. Mahomed and G. M. E. Haffejee.

Mr Naidoo, in paying a tribute to the services of Mr. Lugg, said that the relationship of the Indian community with the office of the Chief Native Commissioner's was most cordial, and any matters that they had brought before it were sympathetically considered. He congratulated Mr. Lugg on his appointment as a member of the local health commission.

The Natal Indian Association had always represented to the provincial authorities that in matters of control of areas for the purpose of maintaining sanitary and public health the Indians had been denied representation. On this ground they had objected to the Ordinance creating the local Health Commission, but as the Ordinance had been passed they were prepared to cooperate with the commission for the improvement of health conditions.

Mr. Naidoo stressed the point that in the control of areas the views of the settled population should be ascertained and given effect to as far as possible, and he felt that the creation of advisory committees would tend to assist the work of the commission.

Mr. Naidoo referred to the uplift clause of the Capetown Agreement, which especially impressed the obligation on the public authorities to give opportunities for the uplift of Indians.

Mr. F. Wadley, as chairman, and Mr. J. C. Bosloff, his co-members, were well known to the Indian community for their sense of impartiality, and he hoped that the commission would do all in its powers to assist those who had settled in the areas which were to come under the control of the commission.

Speaking at the Bosloff's presentation, Mr. F. G. David, president of the Maritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Congress, said that he did not know Mr. Bosloff personally, as he made it a point to keep away from the courts. "But I have known him by reputation and of the soundness of his legal knowledge. He has at all times been impartial," said Mr. David, when, on behalf of the Congress, he made the presentation of a walking stick, and, on behalf of Mr. Charlie Naidoo, he presented an umbrella to Mr. Bosloff.

Mr. S. K. Naidoo, on behalf of the Maritzburg branch of the Natal Indian Association, expressed appreciation of the services, in that the scales of justice were evenly balanced, of Mr. Bosloff.

Presentations to Mr. Bosloff were also made by Messrs. A. G. Pillay for the Camp's Drift Indian Housing Committee, Mr. S. G. Chetty, Edendale Landowners' Association, and Mr. R. R. Naidoo, on behalf of the Indian taxi owners of Maritzburg.

Other Indians noticed were Messrs. Ghola Dayaram, Ismail Amod, R. A. Moolley, S. David, P. Manuel, V. K. Pillay, G. Nulliah, M. K. Naidoo and several others.

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"Valley of a Thousand Hills"

A POEM

Dhlomo's "Valley of A Thousand Hills" is undoubtedly a unique piece of work in this country. A poem with a prologue and an epilogue, it is an expression of the present feelings of the Bantu—once a proud people and a warrior-race but for whom today:

"... home is not
My home; I am an outcast in my land;
They call me happy while I lie and rot
Beneath a foreign yoke in my dear strand."

The poem has metrical beauty and form, but it is the powerful narrative-quality of the whole piece that carries it forward with such overwhelming rapidity. It is like a flowing river gathering momentum as it speeds on its course.

The work is also remarkable in that the poet, a young Bantu dramatist, has succeeded in expressing with great poetic beauty the feelings of the Bantu people in a tongue other than his own. There is, at times, a note of futility of life about the poem—the natural view of a once proud but now stricken race:

"Why should men not deride a thing like you
Disgraced, diseased, a failure poor?
Your pride,
And hopes, poor weakling, swallow and . . . . be dumb?"

but the poet is prepared to fight for freedom and for a right:

"My country's not my own—so will I fight!
My mind is made: I will yet strike for Right."

and in unity he sees success:

"It is the humble stock
No power can mock!
Let all the worker stock
Stand like a rock!
Let workers rise like stone,
Speak in one tone!
Our souls we wreck and soil
With useless toil.
Stand in united front!
Stop the affront
Of their foil boasted might!
Let's rise and fight!
United we can save
Those who now slave."

Then he sees the dawn, beauteous and peacefully serene:

"And now the Soul of Dawning
With Light floods all the earth;
Sweet Hope trips in astealing . . .
This the Longed Hour of Birth!"

and he sighs

"Creator who created sights so fair
Create again!
But leave out pain . . . .
A World of Love and Truth, divinely fair."

Though there are some faults in the poem—for the poet in places falls from the lofty vein of the narration and becomes harsh, but on the whole the work is outstanding in character, of its kind created in this country by a non-European writer.

"Valley of a Thousand Hills"— H. E. E. Dhlomo (The Knox Publishing Company, Durban, 2s.) is obtainable from all booksellers or from the author, 29 Beatrice Street, Durban.

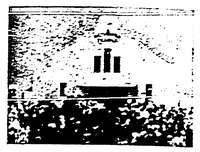
R.S.N.

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DEDICATION OF NEW ALTAR

Amidst felicitations and profound joy a new altar and rostrum was opened, last Sunday, by Pastor J. F. Rowlands to the glory of God at Bethesda Temple, Durban. The altar itself is artistically finished, constructed of teak throughout and highly polished. It is believed to be the most simple yet most beautiful rostrum in Durban.

The altar has been donated anonymously by an Indian believer. In the course of his address, Pastor Rowlands declared that the mere building



THE BETHESDA TEMPLE

and beholding of an altar made with mens' hands, whatever its magnificence might be, was meaningless unless the individual life was consecrated in the true sense. What was more necessary today, the Pastor said, was that every believer should by a consecrated life, make his heart the "Altar of God" out of which would proceed not only praise but fruitfulness and service.

After the singing of the hymn, "Take my life and let it be," prayers were offered and the altar was formally consecrated to the Glory of God.

INDIAN STATE-AIDED SCHOOL IN P.E.

Maritzburg Man Appointed Principal

The first State-aided Indian school in the Cape Province was officially opened recently in Port Elizabeth. Instructions in English and vernacular have begun.

This school has come to serve the long-felt need of the Indian community of Port Elizabeth, but much depends on the co-operation of the Indian parents of Port Elizabeth.

The English school has a staff of three. The principal is Mr. G. Vasutheran, a former headmaster of a Natal school.

Messrs. Murongasa Pillay and H. G. Moodaliar are in charge of the vernacular.

Mr. M. S. Nagan is the school manager.

Celebrations at Verulam

On Monday last a large number of people were present at the Shri Gopaljee Hindu Temple, Verulam, to hold Deepavali celebrations.

After prayers had been said the Havan ceremony was performed by Pandit Harrisunker Patak, the priest-in-charge of the Hindu temple.

Mr. Juta Jeewa briefly outlined the significance of the Havan ceremony while Messrs. Choonilall Rachavjee and S. Sham spoke on Deepavali.

At the conclusion of the celebration the national anthem of India—the Vande-Mataram—was sung.

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As the name suggests, the company has vital interests in the East, where they own forest concessions, sawmills, coconut, tung oil and rubber plantations with factories attached, tin mines, oil mills, etc., etc.

In the company's huge ramifications their shipping activities hold a place of outstanding importance. The "E.A.C." line comprises a fleet of twenty-five modern motorships, representing a carrying capacity of some 230,000 tons, of which approximately 70 per cent. is now sailing under the direction of the British Ministry of Shipping. Of particular interest to engineers is the fact that this company was the first to launch an ocean-going motor ship when they placed in commission, in 1912, the world's first motor vessel, the "Selandia."

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In the latest developments of QUALITY PRODUCTS (PTY.), LTD., can be traced the confidence and assurance that their supply of essential materials for the manufacture of their commodities will not fail. You can trace it in the large modern factory which the company has just had erected in the growing industrial area at Jacobs, just outside Durban.

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On Thursday, October 2, at 11 o'clock, the architect had the pleasure of seeing the new factory he has designed officially opened by Mrs. Rasmussen, the wife of the Consul of Denmark—another new venture has begun.

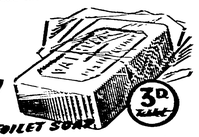
Photographically, it is not possible to show all the modern angles of this modern factory, so come inside with us, "step into the office." Even from the first step, note how the office breathes efficiency. Here you see the pulse of the factory; everything possible has been done to ensure fool-proof operation. Lighting, counters, display cases, desks, calculating machines, typewriters and general office equipment are up-to-the-minute.

The Factory itself comprises 25,000 square feet of floor space and if you study the machinery, although you may not understand its technical functions, you will note that it is all of modern design. Large organisations like QUALITY PRODUCTS (PTY.), LTD., cannot risk breakdowns. There will be no breakdowns in peak periods of production. You have heard about the necessity of good lighting, adequate floor space in any efficient factory. In this factory there is no need to look for these things, they are noticeable immediately. In every respect, the technical staff, artisans and workmen will work under ideal conditions. If space permitted a good deal more could be said about the new factory. Here we cannot deal with it in detail, instead we invite you to come and inspect it personally.

In providing the new home for QUALITY PRODUCTS (PTY.), LTD., the Directors feel that not only have they progressed yet one step further towards establishing an industry essential to the country in peace or war but have also contributed towards the general industrial development of South Africa. QUALITY PRODUCTS (PTY.), LTD., promise that you can look forward to even better Household Soaps, Toilet and Medicinal Soaps, Perfumes, Cosmetics, Talcum and Baby Powders bearing their trade-mark. The new factory makes this possible.

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Mr. H. J. Stemmer, of Klaver, C.P., was the victim of a rash which covered his entire body. Lesions appeared, at first like mosquito bites, and these itched so intensely that he could not rest day or night. Some developed into painful sores. At last he started the Felaform treatment and 6 weeks later he reported himself completely healed. "I can't express my gratitude fully for the wonderful Felaform skin treatment," wrote Mr. Stemmer.

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THE—
LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941

Heartening Statement

THE Local Health Commission, which supersedes the Health and Malaria Committees and takes over the administration and control of areas outside the boroughs and township boards, started its deliberations this week. At the moment its task has been confined to preliminaries, and it will take some time before it gets into its stride to do the work for which it has come into being. The Commission has a permanency of character unless it is terminated for some unforeseen reason or other. It is this quality of permanence that will give it a stability and a force that will enable it not only to inaugurate schemes but to see them carried out. The Commission will be able to visualise improvement as a whole and set to it. It will not be prevented by considerations of parochial politics and the selfish desire to serve only that section of the community which has the vote. The big municipalities have provided sordid examples of neglecting for years any improvement of Indian housing even though thousands of pounds were available for the mere asking.

It was, therefore, heartening to hear last week the statements made by two members of the Commission, Mr. H. C. Lugg and Mr. J. C. Bashoff. Mr. Lugg assured Indians that when the Commission began to function it would show every consideration to Indians as well as to all other sections of the community. Mr. Bashoff said that he had been advised that one way to effect a slum clearance was to get the members of the board to go and kick them all out. His answer to that solution was: "Where are you going to kick them to?" Even those living there are human beings as we are. They must have some place to go to. We must uplift them." Mr. Bashoff's promise that he was going to do everything humanly possible—"I will move heaven and earth to make it successful. More I cannot do"—is pregnant with the hope that there will be the beginning of better housing conditions for those who today exist in the squalor of paraffin tins, which even the owner of a piggery would refuse to accommodate his pigs in.

We should like to suggest to the Commission that it should try to create advisory boards, membership of which should be based on other qualifications than those of race and colour, in all districts under its jurisdiction. Local self-government should be encouraged rather than retarded, for in the co-operation of those concerned the Commission would hope to secure the greatest measure of success in its work.

CONGRESS GETS RELIEF ON RICE RAILAGE

Acknowledging the resolutions passed at the last Provincial Conference of the Natal Indian Congress, referring to Railway matters, the administrative secretary writes from the office of the Minister of Railways and Harbours and of the Railway Board:—

"I am directed by the Minister of Railways and Harbours to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 25th ult., in regard to certain resolutions passed at the third provincial conference of your Congress, held on September 14, 1941, and to state that as may have been observed from a recent Press announcement, the Railway Administration has decided to effect a substantial reduction in the railage on certain classes of foodstuffs. A more detailed statement will shortly be issued through the Press, and the Minister trusts that the concessions in their final form will satisfy the wishes of your Congress.

"Concerning the resolution relating to the disabilities said to be suffered by the Indian and other non-European travelling public, I am to state that the Administration is constantly keeping in the forefront the requirements of non-European passengers, and the efforts which have been made to cater to the best possible extent for this section of the Administration's customers will in no way be relaxed.

"Where specific matters indicating a need for improvement come to the notice of your Congress, the Minister would be pleased if they could be referred to him, in order that such remedial action as may be called for, can be taken."

Acknowledging the letter, the secretaries of the Natal Indian Congress ask for a further reduction of the railage on rice, "which is the staple food of over a quarter of a million people in South Africa."

"Rice," they say, "has to be imported, and we urge that in view of the enormous surplus of the South African Railways and Harbours Administration, the railage should be reduced, so as to be on a parity with flour and mealie meal. In view of the ever-increasing cost of living, action on the part of the Minister in this direction will not only earn the heartfelt gratitude of the Indian community of South Africa, but will alleviate their position to an enormous extent."

"As regards the disabilities suffered by the Indian travelling public, we are directed to inform the Hon. the Minister that we are collecting evidence as to specific cases, and we shall forward same in due course for such consideration and action as the Hon. the Minister may deem fit."

INDIAN ON PRICE CONTROL COMMITTEE

Suggestion Made by Congress

THE Natal Indian Congress, in the course of a letter to the newly-appointed supervisor of the local Price Control Committee, Mr. T. C. L. Proudfoot, has made a suggestion that a vacancy on the committee should be filled from a member of the local Indian commercial community, for we feel sure that with the large Indian commercial interests in Durban such an appointment would be very helpful to the committee in the execution of its enormous task."

Mr. Proudfoot, in acknowledging the letter, has promised to submit the proposal to the next meeting of the committee.

GIFTS TO POOR MUSLIMS

An act of charity, the feeding of the poor Muslims, was once again performed by the Maritzburg and District Muslim Service League on the occasion of the celebration of Eid-Ul-Fitr. The League distributed hampers, comprising groceries, to 80 poor Muslim families, totalling 405 persons in all. The distribution was made in Maritzburg and suburbs. Each family was also given a cash donation of 5s.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The League is still carrying on with other work, such as monthly rations to poor Muslims, free education and books to poor Muslim children, assistance to poor Muslim widows, free railway season school tickets to poor Muslim children, etc.

"SHOULD INDIAN GIRLS USE MAKE-UP?"

The Intermediate School Girls' Social Club, Maritzburg, held a Hat Day last week. Some of the subjects spoken on were: "What career will you adopt when you leave school," "Should Indian Girls Use Make-Up," and "Co-Education."

Much humour was introduced into the discussions, whilst many interesting points were raised.

Mr. R. Swart, after the conclusion of the "Hat Day," gave a talk on the Progress of Indians.

THE PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA

THE pilgrimage to Mecca is one of the five duties enjoined on every Muslim who can afford it and many, many thousands leave India yearly for the Hejaz to visit the holy Kaaba.

The Mecca pilgrims say that this holy Kaaba, sometimes called the "Baitu-Allah" or "House of God," is the oldest structure in the world. It was built, they say, by Abraham on the spot where Adam and Eve met again and knelt in prayer after having wandered for years in search of each other after expulsion from the Garden of Eden. On this spot Muhammad, the last prophet of Islam, preached the unity of God about thirteen hundred and sixty years ago.

To this ancient place myriads of Muslims from distant countries journey for the Haj pilgrimage on the ninth of the last lunar month. Thereafter they are known as "Hajis" or, if woman, "Hajana," a coveted title. The pilgrimage should include also a visit to Medina, which enshrines Muhammad's tomb, but this involves an additional trek of thirteen days by camel or three by motor. Many pilgrims after reaching Mecca are unable to afford the additional journey to Medina.

The pilgrimage, if made in the relative comfort of first class travel, costs about Rs. 2,000 and in third class about Rs. 600. In addition, those who can afford it spend a good deal in the way of charity. Occasionally a wealthy pilgrim may spend as much as Rs. 50,000 or more in this way.

Many of the poorer pilgrims spend more than they intend to at Mecca and return in consequence practically destitute, and are looked after and repatriated by the Haj Committee which the Government has set up at the ports to advise and assist pilgrims.

In spite of the shipping shortage this year, the Government provided ships for the Haj and also undertook to indemnify the owners for loss owing to the war. In order to keep the cost of the pilgrimage at the usual figure, the Government also covered the pilgrims' war insurance. Above all, convoys were provided.

The British Government and the Government of India shared these expenses.

Duff's Road United Sports Club will hold its postponed five-a-side football tournament on November 9 at the Duff's Road sports ground at 10 a.m. Prizes are to be won outright.

Muslim Prince to Visit Union

INDIANS' WELCOME TO SIR AND LADY BAJPAI

A reception held at the Mount Nelson Hotel in honour of Sir Girja and Lady Bajpai on the occasion of their passing through Capetown on their way to America to take up the position of High Commissioner for the Government of India, Sir Girja Bajpai was garlanded by Councillor Dollie with a beautiful garland of Cape flowers and presented Lady Bajpai with a beautiful bouquet of Cape flowers.

The function was attended by Mr. E. A. Parker (chairman, Indian Traders' Association), Mr. V. D. Chavda (president, Mitra Mandal Society), Mr. V. R. Patel (president, United Hindu League), Mr. V. D. Chavda (president, Natal Hindu Association), Mr. B. Kanamia (secretary, Kanamia Moslem League), Mr. D. Mancherjee (Parsee Association), Hadjie Mogtar (Jameai Mosque Jamaa).

In welcoming Sir Girja, Councillor Dollie said that he must apologise for his hurriedly arranged function, as he only received a few hours notice of the arrival of the boat. He felt, however, it was his duty to welcome one of India's greatest sons to South Africa and to pay his respect and the respect of the Natal Indian Association to the honoured guests. The Natal Indian Association regretted its inability to personally welcome Sir Girja and Lady Bajpai owing to the shortness of time and to the fact that the boat did not touch Durban and they have asked him to perform the ceremony which he could not do as well as the association would have done.



SIR GIRJA BAJPAI, High Commissioner for the Government of India in the United States, who passed through Cape Town recently, accompanied by Lady Bajpai, on his way to America.

Right to left: Councillor S. Dollie, Mr. Bagus Allie (Sec. Kanamia Moslem League), Mr. V. R. Patel (President United Hindo League), Mr. V. D. Chavda (President Natra Mandal Society), Mr. A. E. Parker (Chairman Indian Traders' Association), Mr. D. Mancherjee (Parsee Association), Hadjie Mogtar (Jameai Mosque Jamaa). The above-named were the personnel of the presentation committee to Sir Girja and Lady Bajpai.

He knew of the great interest that Sir Girja had taken in the affairs of South African Indians, and he trusted that although Sir Girja was leaving for America that he would not forget to continue to interest himself in the problems and difficulties that South African Indians find themselves at times.

Councillor Dollie hoped that they would arrive at their destination safely, that they would enjoy their stay in America, and that on their return home to India, they would pass through South Africa and stay a few days with them so as to refresh their knowledge with the affairs of South African Indians.

Sir Bajpai, in reply, said that he had always taken a keen interest in the affairs of South African Indians. Ever since the Pandiman deputation was out here he had a personal and direct knowledge of the problems. He was glad to say that since the Round Table Conference the problems were not as acute as before.

Although he was on his way to America he still would take a great interest in the affairs of the South African Indians, and he promised on his return to devote unofficially a little more time with them.

He particularly wished to thank the Natal Indian Association for its consideration towards himself and Lady Bajpai, and he assured his audience that matters would straighten themselves out in time when they had such a great leader as Field-Marshal Smuts at the head.

The position, Sir Girja said, he was going to occupy was indeed a great and responsible one and he hoped that he would discharge the duty to the credit of the Government he represented.

He must thank the Natal Indian Association for the presentation made to himself and Lady Bajpai of such beautiful flowers, which he assured them were very much appreciated.

Messrs. Parker, Chavda and Mancherjee also thanked Sir Girja for his kindly words and interest in the Indian community in South Africa.

The secretaries of the Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg branch) report that an interview is being sought with the Provincial authorities in connection with matters pertaining to Indian patients at the Grey's Hospital, and also about the Lakhi Ward and Outpatients' Department.

PRINCE ALI KHAN EXPECTED IN PRETORIA

A Successor of His Highness The Aga Khan

PRINCE ALI KHAN, the heir of His Highness the Aga Khan, is expected by the members of the Islamia (Khoja) community to visit South Africa. He has expressed a desire to visit all the provincial headquarters in Africa, and in the case of the Union, Pretoria is its provincial headquarters and this has given rise to the hope that he will pay a visit to the Union shortly.

Prince Ali is already in Africa and has inherited certain of the powers which were completely vested in his father, such as the right of excommunication, the ability to grant divorce and so forth.

Prince Ali, said a well-known Pretoria merchant, who is now in Durban, to a Leader representative, is taking a great deal of interest in the religious affairs of his community. He has, owing to the age of his father, taken upon himself more and more responsibilities in directing the welfare and the well-being of his Islamic group.

Prince Ali now has the power formerly held by his father, to excommunicate any member of the Islamia community who might be guilty of being unfaithful to the faith. He is now also the final judge to determine a divorce when he finds that this is the only solution to marital unhappiness.

His powers are supreme and in certain cases even overriding the powers of the Supreme Council, which has its headquarters in Zanzibar. But, of course, these powers are never exercised lightly and in all cases the principle of the "greatest good" is the determining factor.

Members of the Islamia sect, it is learnt, are now in a state of expectancy and as soon as it is definitely known when the Prince will arrive in Pretoria a right royal welcome will await him.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

Mr. C. S. Bozman, who will be remembered in this country as the secretary to Kunwar Sir Maharaj Singh, has now been appointed Secretary to the Department of Indians Overseas, under Mr. M. S. Aney, who is the Minister-incharge.

Mr. J. D. Tyson, who was secretary to the Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Sastri during the latter's term of office as Agent in South Africa, has been made Secretary in the Department of Education. Formerly the two departments were under one control.

Mr. Aboobaker Moosa, the managing director of Avalon Theatre, who has been ill for nearly two weeks, is now back at work. He thanks all his friends who made inquiries about his health.

Mr. M. S. Pillay (Green), the well-known sportsman of Dundee, has taken up permanent residence in Durban.

Messrs. T. Ramchand and H. T. Gidwani have arrived in Durban from the Gold Coast en route to India. They have registered at Peter's Lounge.

Messrs. M. Parasram and G. N. Mirwani have arrived in Durban from India and are staying at Peter's Lounge. They intend leaving shortly for Lagos, West Africa, by the overland route.

Mr. Osman Cassim, of Johannesburg, was a recent visitor to Durban.

Mr. Popatlal Raghavjee has returned from India with his bride.

Mr. Vasantlal Gandhi, of Nairobi, is spending a short holiday in Durban.

Mr. M. M. Dadoo, of Krugersdorp, has been appointed a Commissioner of Oaths for that district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Doraswamy and son, Misses Angella and Gorindamah, of Maritzburg, and Mr. Max Morgan, of Inanda, spent the weekend at Durban as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. James. They also visited Dannhauser.

Impressive Telugu Folk Dancing

The Stella and District Andhra Sabha celebrated its tenth anniversary and the Deepavali Festival on Sunday last at Stella Hall, amid a large gathering of the district residents.

A variety programme, consisting of songs, hymns, dialogues and lectures were rendered in Telugu by children attending the Andhra Sabha Patshala. Telugu folk dancing by two groups of girls particularly impressed the audience.

Among the speakers were Messrs. D. V. Naidoo and Bulram Naidoo. The latter spoke upon the progress that the Telugu dialect had made in the district and appealed to the people to pay more attention to it.

Mr. R. A. Naidoo congratulated the officials of the Sabha, which has been functioning for the last ten years, often in the face of great financial strain.

IS MODERN WOMAN A MISFIT IN SOCIETY?

THE verdict that the modern educated woman is not a misfit in a society based on the principles of justice, tolerance and selflessness was given by the Women's Section of the All-India Educational Conference, under the Presidentship of Shrimati Rameshwari Nehru (president of the All-India Women's Conference), at a Kashmir conference.

The debate was initiated by Mrs. Sen, who said that if society cant the society where social injustice prevailed all women were misfits. But if it meant one which was trying to remove injustice and bring closer relationship among people, then the educated woman was no more a misfit in that society than an educated man. It was the uneducated woman that was a misfit in society because she helped in keeping alive the evils existing in society. If Indian order was to be rebuilt, if the future sons of India were to be given the right type of education, ignorance should be wiped out from Indian women.

Madame Gaske said that she came from a country (America) where there was no difference between man and woman. "We do not take it that the males are descendants of God. The woman is the equal of her husband and her brother, and all avenues are open to her," she said. She advocated freedom of education; but women's education should not be exactly the same as that of men. She must be educated for life, for home-making, and should be taught the laws of organics.

Prof. S. K. Toshkhani was of the opinion that all the laws of India were made by men which had made it impossible for women to select the right type of husband. Under the existing conditions women were mortgaged to their husbands.

Mr. Suraj Prakash Bakshi said that women getting western education in the Indian Universities were really *misfits*. The object did not be with the modern girl, but with the system of education imparted to her, a system which made her love cinemas and dances, etc. The type of education for making a happy home was not known to her and, as was aptly said by somebody, a modern girl preferred a "baby-aunatin" to a "baby."

Mrs. Shirin Firdar said that the modern system of education could not but produce misfits. History and geography taught in Indian schools and universities deserved to be re-written. The curriculum should be changed to suit both men and women. Educated mothers, she said, could produce a better type of citizens.

Mr. B. L. Nehru said that they were trying to create a new society out of the old but had failed to build upon a particular ideal. That was the reason for the existence of misfits in their society.

The following resolution was passed: "This meeting of the Women's Section of the All-India Educational Conference is of opinion that the educated woman is no more a misfit than educated man in a society based on the principles of tolerance, justice and selflessness. It, therefore, considers it imperative that the present system of education be reorganised so as to give to both men and women the fullest opportunities of effective living."

In another resolution passed at the Conference complete economic independence for women was demanded.

The Conference protested against the tendency to eliminate married women teachers, administrators and inspectresses from educational work in several provinces, and recommended to the authorities that in matters of service no distinction should be made as between married and unmarried women.

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FED ON NUTRINE FROM THREE WEEKS, SHARMA SINGH IS
ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER

"I am enclosing a photo of my bonny daughter Sharma at the age of five months," writes Mrs. H. B. Singh, of Main Road, Boesmans. "I have been feeding her entirely on Nutrine ever since she was three weeks old. "Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She is contented and good natured; altogether a fine example of a Nutrine First Prize winner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother."
Mother! Give YOUR baby the best that prize-winners was brought up on—Nutrine. Highly recommended by doctors and hospital nurses. Nutrine ensures correct growth and the proper foundation for lifelong health.
FREE ADVICE BUREAU—If your baby is not progressing satisfactorily write today for Free Advice. Address your letter to Free Advice Bureau, Nutrine House, 4 Ca... Ltd., Dept. NEWS, Bedford, Natal.
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WELCOME TO DOCTOR AND BARRISTER

Dr. Deenadayalu and Mr. Bawa

Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu, the eldest son of Mr. S. R. Naidoo, of Maritzburg, and Mr. I. M. Bawa, barrister-at-law, were warmly welcomed on their return to Durban after the completion of their studies in England on Sunday last.

At the wharfside they were received by several officials of the Natal Indian Association.

Later on a party was given in their honour by Messrs. Lalbhoy and Sorabjee Rustomjee at 17 First Avenue, where nearly a hundred guests, representative of all sections of the community, were present.

Speeches of welcome and expressions for a successful future were made by Messrs. A. M. M. Lockhat, who presided, V. S. Parker, J. W. Godfrey, A. S. Kajee, M. E. Paruk, A. E. Sheikh, I. M. Timol, R. K. Patel (Gujarat-Samaj), P. Beharie, Dr. S. M. Sewdas, Dr. P. C. Desai, Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee and several others.

Mr. Bawa and Dr. Deenadayalu suitably responded.

Occasion was also taken at this function to pay a tribute to the services of Mr. P. R. Pather and Mr. S. R. Naidoo for their work in connection with the Indian Penetration Commission. They were also presented with a purse each.

Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu was accorded a reception by the Social Fraternity Club of Maritzburg at the H.Y.M.A. library hall on Wednesday evening.

The doctor, who had practised for a short time as a resident medical officer in the hospital at Sunderland, in Britain, gave an account of experience during the blitz. He praised the courage and bravery of the inhabitants of Britain, and said that no matter what happened they were taking life quite calmly and cheerfully.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo, who presided, on behalf of the club welcomed the doctor.

Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu, L.R.C.P. (Lond.), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), who is 26 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Naidoo, of Maritzburg. He began his education at the York road Government Indian school, and eventually matriculated at Ladysmith, where he obtained his junior certificate in 1928. After two years of study at Fort Hare he proceeded to ... completing the usual pre-medical examinations in anatomy and physiology he proceeded to England to complete the medical course at King's College, ... medical school, ... Lincoln's Inn. After qualifying he obtained a post in a large municipal hospital as resident casualty officer-in-charge of a new out-patient department, which post he held for some time.

Mr. I. M. Bawa, B.A., barrister-at-law, matriculated at the Witwatersrand University. He matriculated at Sastri College, Durban.

Gripping War Picture at the Avalon

A DOUBLE feature programme, and an exciting serial, will be Avalon's fare for next week. "The Eyes Next," a war picture recounting the escape of prisoners of war; and the serial in a gripping film entitled "Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, old favourites, will be seen in "Thin Ice." Episode No. 3 of the serial "The Drums of Fu Manchu" will be continued.

"The Eyes Next" depicts Europe in the ravages of the Great War. The Englishmen, Major Hamilton, Captain Boyle, Captain Grover, Lieutenant ... Yeo-manne and Lieut. ... prisoners of war in a German ... have for a year slowly, with ... trouble and caution, been ... a tunnel from their room ... the barbed wire enclosure ... the camp and out to-... the open country. ... fear that the arrival of another ... officer Stevens, in ... room will severely hinder their ...

TODAY AT THE AVALON
"Hyder Sarsar," an excellent Hindi talkie, depicting something of the ... life in India.

... operations. Their fears are ... Stevens, bordering on ... and selflessness was ... by the Women's Section of the ... Educational Conference, ... the Presidentship of Shrimati ... Nehru (president of the ... Women's Conference), at a ... conference.

The debate was initiated by Mrs. ... who said that if society cant ... society where social injustice pre-... all women were misfits. But ... it meant one which was trying to ... injustice and bring closer re-... among people, then the edu-... woman was no more a misfit ... society than an educated man. ... was the uneducated woman that ... a misfit in society because she ... in keeping alive the evils existing ... society. If Indian order was ... rebuilt, if the future sons of ... were to be given the right type ... education, ignorance should be ... out from Indian women.

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camp, Hamilton and his friends make careful arrangements, and then draw lots for the order of going, resulting in Beck and Hamilton being drawn together to go last.

However, as a result of a wandering remark of Stevens they realise that the German Commandant's suspicions have been aroused, and accordingly decide upon a hurried getaway, leaving behind Stevens, who has been certified mentally unbalanced and is being sent back to England.

While in the tunnel Beck accidentally discovers Hamilton is Sarah's husband, and having witnessed Hamilton's deep agony and bitterness when he had received Sarah's fatal letter and realising how deeply he loves his wife, Beck sacrifices himself in order that Hamilton can escape.

After a gruelling journey the two fugitives eventually reach safety, and later at a reunion dinner in London, when Beck's place is the only one empty, Sarah refinds her happiness with her husband and we leave the party toasting their King and country.

SKIMMED MILK USED TO WHIPPED SURFACE

FROZEN water is generally the accepted formula for a skating rink, but technicians engaged in creating a rink for scenes in "Thin Ice," starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power, discovered something was wrong photographically with the ice.

One technician conceived the idea of mixing skimmed milk with water to be iced. Accordingly 16 cases, working full time, produced the milk which coloured the studio-made ice rink. The surface was made whiter and less reflective of studio lights.

Each day during the production of the picture 10,000 gallons of water and skimmed milk, unfit for drinking because it had been robbed of its butter fat and cream, were mixed and poured with maternal tenderness over the old ice surface.

Thursday's change of programme sees "Chad Hanna" in technicolour. Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell appear in a great circus story. There is also a strong supporting programme.

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. . . Lovelier still as you listen!
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TYRONE POWER
in
THIN ICE
Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis
Picture No. 3
Episode No. 3, Serial:
The DRUMS OF FU MANCHU
THURS., FRI., SAT.
November 13th, 14th, 15th
HENRY FONDA
DOROTHY LAMOUR
LINDA DARNELL
3 GREAT STARS 3
In the Greatest Circus Story ever told.
CHAD HANNA
(in Technicolour)
FULL SUPPORTING PROGRAMME
1. British News. All about the war.
2. Spotlight in Indo China. Interest
3. American News. Overseas news. Etc., Etc.
PRICES
Gallery: Gents, 2/6, and 1/10; Ladies, 1/3.
Children under 12 years, half-price
Downstairs: Gents, 1/10 and 1/3; Ladies, 7d.
Children under 12 years, half-price
NOTE.—Children three years and over must be paid for.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "THE FAQIR"

WHY NOT A SQUARE DEAL?

Teachers in the aided-schools labour under conditions that have been loudly condemned from time to time. They must not get sick, if they do then their pay envelope suffers. If they happen to stay away from work because of sickness for more than three days they have to produce a doctor's certificate and sometimes they have to provide a substitute and pay him. Despite this rigid control teachers have to wait for their cheques until the fourth and the fifth of the month! At least if the managers are so quick to discern their side of the case it is but good logic that they should give the teachers a square deal. The numerable pittance which 45 per cent. of these men receive ... by any stretch of imagination be made to last until the fifth of the next month. It has been brought to the notice of the managers on numerous occasions, in the last few months, that they are the real employers and that the teachers are not to look to the ... for they have nothing to do with the Education Department, and one of the duties of every school manager should be to see that every teacher receives his pay on the last day of the month or the last school day.

SORABJEE—SUPER CABBAGE GROWER

The sun has found its way into cavalla ... at last, for Sorabjee Rustomjee is that worthy of worthies, politician par excellence winner of many a shouting and howling contest, super organiser, super collector and super man of words, has taken up farming, or at least that is what we can deduce by his continued absence from the political arena. Whether the industry will benefit or not remains to be seen. This man of super qualities has to all intents and purposes decided to grow super cabbages. It has been impossible to contact him in the urban areas and no wonder ... we have come to our conclusion.

The burning question of the hour, consequent upon this action of our dear Sorabjee, is whether his erstwhile opponent in all that is Indian politics, the renowned A.L., will follow suit. If he does what we want to know is what is he going to grow. At the moment we can only guess sugar cane and we don't think that we are far out of the mark. This is a question of profound importance but unfortunately there are no prizes for the correct guess.

HEY PRESTO! HEADSHIPS

A certain amount of racketeering is going on as far as appointments to ... aided schools are ... concerned. Apparently it is the reverend ... that does it. There is no inquiry ... Department, and one of the duties of every school manager should be to see that every teacher receives his pay on the last day of the month or the last school day.

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A certain amount of racketeering is going on as far as appointments to ... aided schools are ... concerned. Apparently it is the reverend ... that does it. There is no inquiry ... Department, and one of the duties of every school manager should be to see that every teacher receives his pay on the last day of the month or the last school day.

TRADING POSITION OF INDIANS

Importance of Being Vigilant

Officials of the Natal Indian Association addressed four meetings on the North Coast, including Stanger, Chaka's Kraal and Tongaat, on the inquiry which is now being made into the rural licensing matters of Natal.

Messrs. Sorabjee Rustomjee, P. R. Pather and A. S. Kajee stressed the importance of being vigilant in order to safeguard their position in trade, which was one of the largest avenues of employment open to Indians in this country.

They warned the meetings that an attempt was being made to restrict produce licences and to remove Indian traders from native areas. Indians should see, they said, that their position in trade was not undermined.

somebody else professed Christianity. Incidents such as these and the late payment of salaries and a host of others must result in the ousting of managers and the establishment of

SCHOOL BOARDS

because even now the teachers are feeling the necessity for them. They feel then the position of a board will not be arbitrary or off-handed as the actions of many managers are prone to be. Such a change will no doubt be welcomed by all people who are interested in the welfare of their children, and also in the welfare of the men and women to whose care they are entrusted.

IN MARITZBURG

Gossipers in the ... place are arguing amongst themselves as to why the Maritzburg Indian Relief Committee have not as yet made public the balance sheet of the bazaar held some months ago. Some wiseheads contend that as the amount collected was so small publicity is deemed unadvisable, whilst others think otherwise. In order to save these disputants a headache arguing won't someone enlighten them as to the figure collected.

CHRISTMAS STAMP SALE AT ESTCOURT

Mr. J. Augustine, in an appeal addressed to the Indian community of Estcourt and district, and particularly to the commercial section, urges them to buy Christmas stamps.

These stamps, he says, are a token of goodwill to provide pennies for the building up of the child against tuberculosis, who needs care in a preventorium. The fund makes no distinction between colour, creed or class. The sales period is from November 12 to December 24 each year, this being the sole means of revenue.

For the convenience of the Indian residents of Estcourt the stamps, which carry no postal value, may be obtained at the offices of Mr. Augustine, Albert Street, Estcourt, or at the Post Office.

Transvaal Cricket

The Zulfikaar Cricket Club, of Johannesburg, met the Krugersdorp Old Boys' Cricket Club on the latter's ground on Sunday.

Batting first the Krugersdorp Old Boys' Cricket Club were bundled out for the meagre total of 68 runs, E. Dinath being the highest scorer with 30 runs. The most successful bowler was M. Anthony, who took five wickets for 31 runs.

Replying, the Zulfikaars put up 265 runs, the chief scorers being Hassen Kazi (72) and A. Gardee (59). Jappie (35) and M. Anthony (31).

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Vol. I.—No. 50 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1941 PRICE

Sports Items in Brief

SEWDUTH'S TROPHY

Twenty-four players took part in the competition for Sewduth's Golf Trophy on Sunday last at Currie's Fountain. A. M. Cooper, who has been playing consistently for some time, won comfortably from M. P. Pillay. The competition was over 36 holes medal play. The leading scores were: A. M. Cooper, 133 (net); M. P. Pillay, 136; H. Alladin, 138; and A. M. Bux, 138.

A bogey competition will be played tomorrow at Currie's Fountain over 18 holes. Play commences at 8.30 a.m.

LECTURE TO UMPIRES

Mr. M. S. Bodasingh will deliver a lecture on the rules of cricket on Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the Pavilion, Currie's Fountain. The lecture is under the auspices of the revived Umpires' Board and all umpires, intending umpires and interested members of the general public are asked to attend.

BRIDGE COMPETITION

The Durban Indian Bridge Club will hold a bridge competition tomorrow at 11 o'clock at Mr. M. W. Daniels' residence, 213 Warwick Avenue. Anyone who wishes to become a member may communicate with Mr. M. W. Daniels. No bar on women.

WINDING-UP DINNER

The winding-up dinner of the Mayville Football Association was held at the India Lodge on Wednesday last. A number of sportsmen were present. Mayville has had a fairly successful season this year. The final of the All-India tournament matches was played on the Mayville grounds.

A five-a-side soccer competition for an outright trophy will be played at Tongaat on November 16. The trophy has been presented by Mr. R. R. Cox. The sports are being organised by the Sunrise F.C., Ramsamy Barracks.

Bluffrangers F.C. Celebrations

Mrs. B. E. R. Birk, proprietress of the Clairmont Hotel, was the hostess at a cocktail party held at the Clairmont Hotel, Fynnlands, on Wednesday last. The party was held in honour of the success achieved by the Bluffrangers F.C. during the soccer season.

The club was affiliated to the South Coast District Indian Football Association and won the Seethapathy's Memorial Cup, A. Singh's and Dr. Drummond's cup.

Mr. W. Richmond, manager of the Clairwood Hotel, who congratulated the club on its fine achievement, promised to give a football to the club next season.

Messrs. A. N. James and S. Maharaj catered for the large crowd present.

Mr. E. R. Pillay, patron of the Bluffrangers F.C., thanked all officials and members for their presence and expressed his appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. Birk and Mr. Richmond for the keen interest they had always manifested in the Bluffrangers F.C.

Various speakers congratulated the club on its outstanding success and wished them all success in the future.

In a friendly soccer fixture against the Springboks of Ladysmith on Sunday last, the Estcourt eleven emerged victors by 4-1. Playing with the wind in their favour in the first half the Estcourt side registered 3 goals, Ladysmith managed to penetrate the Estcourt defence to score their only goal on the resumption of the game, Gandiyal netted the fourth goal for Estcourt just before the final whistle blew.

Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan took office as a Judge of the Federal Court of India in place of the late Sir Shah Mohammad Sulaiman.

MARITZBURG PLAYER SCORES A CENTURY

On Saturday last M.I.C.C. and United met in the league competition at Maritzburg. United were first to bat, and scored 85 runs, of which Goolam Kader contributed 23, being caught and B. Naidoo with 13, was clean bowled by K. James.

The M.I.C.C. attack opened with R. Harrimarian and K. James. These two bowlers were left to dismiss the United and succeeded, R. Harrimarian taking seven wickets for 45 runs, bowling 10.7 overs, 1 maiden; K. James, with three wickets for 22 runs, bowled 10 overs, 1 maiden.

S. Shunmugam and R. Harrimarian were sent in to open the M.I.C.C. innings. The first wicket fell at 52, when Shunmugam was clean bowled by L. Moodley for 18. R. Harrimarian, the Natal cricketer, had 120 to his credit undefeated, and at the close of play M.I.C.C. score stood at 148.

The match will be continued today.

Cricket Fixtures

DURBAN TODAY AND TOMORROW

"A" DIVISION LEAGUE COMPETITION

Young Muslims v. Ottomans (Main); umpires, P. N. Pillay and P. Moosa.

Stars v. Sparks (No. 3); umpires, Y. S. Mulla and C. R. Naidoo.

Sastri College v. Kismet (No. 1); umpires, S. M. Emanally and G. M. Nair.

Play to begin at 2.30 o'clock each day and terminate at 6.30 o'clock or failing light.

MARITZBURG TOMORROW

Schools v. Orientals.

DUNDEE UNITED C.C.'S OFFICIALS

At the annual meeting of the Dundee United Cricket Club the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Messrs. S. C. Peer, C. M. Ayob, E. M. Laughton, H. W. Maple, C. Francis, W. Otto; life vice-presidents, Messrs. John H. Davids, A. H. I. Rawat, Fred Kallie, C. M. Bob and Bob Narrandes; president, Mr. S. Maniekum; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. H. Peer, N. K. Naidoo, E. M. Hansa, A. N. Chinnah, M. C. Peer, S. Deepking and Mrs. Kirkwood; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. Morar Ratanjee; assistant secretary, Mr. D. Dorasamy; captain, Mr. Cassim M. Essay; vice-captain, Mr. M. N. Naicker; manager, Mr. Bob Narrandes; hon. auditor, Mr. H. R. Narrandes; delegates to Northern District U.C.C., Messrs. S. Maniekum and M. N. Naicker; selection committee, Messrs. C. M. Essay, M. N. Naicker, M. Ratanjee and M. C. Peer.

Dhana's Tennis Cup For Dundee

A doubles tennis tournament was held at Estcourt for Dhana's Trophy. This competition is held annually and is open to any pair in Natal. Unfortunately this year the entries were small and disappointing. The tournament, however, was held with excellent weather prevailing. In the final two Dundee teams met, "A" and "B" respectively, which resulted in a narrow victory for the former.

The Dundee team travelled under the management of Mr. I. M. Ayob. The following were the pairs: "A"—D. Dorasamy and V. R. Nativey; "B"—F. A. Emanuel and S. Naidoo.

The holders of the trophy last year were Messrs. E. Bramdaw and S. S. Maharaj. This is the first time that the trophy is remaining in Northern Natal.

Puntan's Hill Andh Sabha Sport

On Sunday last the third a sports, under the auspices of Andhra Vidya Sabha, were held Puntan's Hill. The children's s drew a large number of competi while a large number of parents c out to make the occasion a hi successful one.

During the midday break the c ren and parents were treated to m rals and cakes by the committee the Andhra Vidya Sabha.

Mr. P. R. Pather, the joint s tary of the Natal Indian Associat presented the prizes at the end of day to the successful competitors. consolation prize, in the form o miniature lucky dip, was given to the other children.

The following are the results of day:—

Boys' 100 yards flat: 1, C. Kist 2, T. L. Mario Naidoo; 3, S. Appa Girls' fancy dress, under 12: 1, V. Singama; 2, S. Appayama; 3, A. D namma. Boys' fancy dress: 1, A. D Naidoo; 2, A. V. Nelson; 3, A. Mar kum. Marathon race, 5 miles: Packree Naicker; 2, V. Vant; 3, Appana. Adults' cross-country r teams of four: S. Cata's squad. C crocks' race: 1, R. Somiah; 2, V. M Naidoo; 3, R. Padhnam. Tug-o Silver Blades (captain, T. R. Bassan


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"THE DOCTOR AND A VISITOR"

A Case of Mistaken Identity

A contributed report, headed "A Hospital Scene: The Doctor and a Visitor," which appeared in our issue of September 27, 1941, contained certain erroneous statements we have learnt since. There is no resident doctor at the Indian Immigration Hospital on the South Coast and he was not present when the supposed conversation took place between what was described as the medical officer and the visitor. We now learn that the splendid our contributor took to be the doctor was not in fact that officer. We, therefore, unreservedly withdraw any statement made against the medical officer and express our profound apologies to him for the error, which was unintentionally made.

THE MESSAGE FROM INDIA

Two visiting Indians, who are on their way to India, associated themselves with the welcome extended to Dr. Devandayalu and Mr. Bawa. They were Prof. B. N. Seal, a former Director of Education, Bombay, and Mr. Mazher Ali Khan, M.A., a lecturer of the Osmania University and an authority on ancient Persian literature, who was specially invited by the Iranian Government to lecture on the Persian poetry of the late Sir Mohamed Iqbal at the Teheran University during the recent celebrations in connection with the marriage of the Crown Prince.

Professor Seal said: "All the world was fanatically nationalist and unless we became fanatics we will go down. My appeal to all Indians is to honour, love and respect your country, but that does not mean you should not love other countries. But I feel that no European country desires our love."

Proceeding, he said that he was reminded of St. Paul's Cathedral built by Sir Christopher Wren, who had his inscription "If you want to see my monument look around." Today when he saw St. Paul's he recalled the conflagration of Europe and the work of its head-hunting tribes.

Speaking in classic Hindustani Mr. Khan said that he had left India for a long time. But when he saw such a gathering of Indians he felt that he must speak in their own language.

"India," he said, "has made a magnificent contribution to the world's thought. Today she can still tell the world 'I am alive. I am not dead. I have been asleep but now I am awake.'"

"India never forgets her sons and daughters," said Mr. S. K. Ekambaram, B.A. (Cantab.), who was another of the visiting speakers. It was essential to be a good Indian first before they could be a good Hindu or a Muslim. If this unity came then no power could have dared to treat them as they had been treated in the streets of Cape Town or Durban.

"What we want is strength. Indianism is the best creed to be followed by every son and daughter of India. When we get this strength then no one will dare to treat us except with respect."

The visitors, numbering over 20, were warmly welcomed by all the speakers.

"In South Africa we have our trials," said Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee. "It is Providence that has brought you here. You see for yourselves our conditions—the discriminations made in the life of this country. You will be able to tell India and act as our ambassadors in that country."

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NIZAMIA'S MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Nizamia Muslim Society was held on Wednesday last, when the following officials were present: Messrs. Adam Moosa, Moulana M. Haniefi, Shaik Yusuf, S. M. Badruddin, M. E. Tajoobeen, A. B. Sha, Z. Kader, Ayoub Khan, A. B. Sharieff, and others. The secretary, Mr. S. E. Kader, reported that owing to good work done by some of the executive members 74 new members had been added to the society's roll during the month. Two Muslim funerals were provided for from the Gurba Fund, these being from the country district. It was decided that owing to the increase of children attending the Madressa one more teacher would be appointed, thus making five teachers in all.

The secretary conveyed the society's gratitude to the following for their assistance during the month: Messrs. Maulana A. E. Anseri, E. M. Vawda, Shaik Abdool, Shaik Ameer, E. Haj E. M. Aswat, S. M. Vadwa, Hajee Ebrahim Mahomed, Sayed Hasan, D. S. Khan, Sadik Badruddin, M. M. Ismail (Pty.), Ltd., S. M. Motala, [illegible] and Co., A. Paruk, E. C. Vawda, S. M. Paruk, Seven Oak Trading Co., A. S. Karrim, and A. B. Shar.

A motion of sympathy with the family of the late M. E. Lakhi and Shaik Dawood was passed.

XMAS HAMPERS FOR SOLDIERS

Public Support Required

The non-European community is again reminded that there are many members of the Cape Corps, Indian and Malay Corps in various camps in the Union, apart from those who are on active service in the North. These men are rendering faithful service to their King and country, and their admirable work in the North has been praised and placed on record.

While many households will be preparing private hampers for their members in the North and elsewhere for Christmas, an earnest appeal is made to the non-European public to show its gratitude and kindness for the loyal services of the non-European men, and to do their bit by forwarding their contribution to the secretary, C.C., I. and M.C., Room No. 32, Barkly Arcade, corner Market street and Diagonal street, Johannesburg.

SUNKERAN MATHEN —NEEL NAIDOO

A large gathering of 900 people from various parts of Natal attended the wedding of Mr. Sunkeran Mathen to Miss Nelatchie Naidoo on Sunday last at the Shri Vythianathaswarar Temple, Umgeni Road, Durban.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of the Indian interpreter at the Verulam court, and also the grandson of Mr. K. Ramasamy Naidoo, a very well-known and popular personality of Isipingo.

Mr. S. Mathen is the principal of the Wyebank Fannin Government-aided Indian school.

The bride, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Naidoo, of Cato Manor, wore a salmon-coloured saree, with a pretty blouse to match. The bridegroom, according to Hindu custom, wore a yellow turban and white dhuti.

Mr. V. C. Nayanah Raj officiated at the ceremony.

The bride and the bridegroom were the recipients of many presents.

Natal Woma afraid to fa People

"Such a rash appeared on my face," Mrs. M. J. Ross (District Verbeld), I simply could not face the public. I heard of the Felaform remedies, a[illegible] with Felaform Soap to prevent a recurr[illegible] and I use no other powder on my face[illegible] body but Felaform Skin Powder.

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MARITZBURG CRICKET

Orientals beat Schools by 80 runs. Schools went in to bat and compiled 119 runs. P. Govindasamy contributed 46.

Orientals opened their attack with A. I. Rawat, who bowled 13 overs and took six wickets for 40 runs, and S. Soliman, bowling 15 overs, captured three wickets for 36 runs.

Orientals opening pair put up 21 runs for the first wicket, with A. H. Bagas (48), I. S. Cassimjee, the veteran (2[illegible] V. S. Cassimjee (34), and A. I. Rawat (29 runs respectively, and the innings closed at 199 runs.

In the second innings, Schools scored 114 for three wickets.

At Maritzburg, on Saturday last, M.I.C.C. defeated Uniteds by an innings and 6 runs. R. Harinarain's score, which read last Saturday 12, should be 102, added 10 more runs when he was bowled by L. Moodley. Dananagram, who was second top scorer with 27 to his credit, was caught and bowled by R. Padayachee when the innings closed with 198 for nine declared.

Uniteds opened their innings, but first wicket fell at 5, and they were all out for 97 runs. Goolam Kader was again the top scorer with 28, M. Chetty (19) was next best, with R. Padayachee and H. Ghela with 12 each and D. Dick (10).

DEATH OF MR. J. BRIDGEMOHAN

The death occurred on November 2 at the age of 22 years, after a short illness, of Bridgemohan, the eldest son of Mr. S. Jainarian, of 94 Gunning Road, Temple Halt.

Mr. Bridgemohan was a student at Sastri College, and after his schooling career he took a keen interest in sports.

The funeral took place at 9a Cato Lake cemetery, where Mr. Satyadeo officiated. There was a large attendance of mourners.

Floral tributes were sent by the following: National Pulp and Paper Factory, Indian staff of E.P. and Commercial Printing Co., E. Ramoonsamy, C. Reddy, Berina Bros., Bhoosan and Sons, D. Rampersad, Jugdeo, Rajkumar and staff, and C. Manu.

A five-a-side football tournament will be held tomorrow, at Tongaat, commencing at 10 a.m. for the sum[illegible] Indian Football Club's floating trophy and the prizes will be presented to the winners and the runners-up by Mr. R. E. Cox. Last week it was reported in error that the trophy could be won outright.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

Mr Nasim Hoosain, the eldest son of the late Mr Fazli Hussain, and of Mrs Hoosain, during their short stay in Durban, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs M. Patak of Derby street.

Various visiting Indians, who included Professor B. N. Seal, the newly appointed principal of Elphinstone College, Bombay, Mr. Gwalior, Bombay (Canada), Mr. Bains, I.C.S., Messrs. Baijal, Hasan, Kanwal ([illegible] Hall, 1939), Mr. Kulkarni (engineering), Mr. K. Ekambaram (Cantab and London), Dr. J. R. Nijawan, Ph.D. (Sheffield), M. A. Vahidy, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Lond.), (Grad. Structural Engineering), Mr. Mahindra, B.Sc. (Structural Engineering), and S. N. Chatterjee (Indian Ordnance Department, England), were entertained by Goolam Seals. They included Mr. Sridhar Rastompee, Mr. A. I. Kajee, Mr. W. S. Seedhal, Mr. Babu Paruk, Mr. A. S. Kajee, Mr. M. A. Ballim, Mr. S. A. Rassool, and several others.

Messrs. Aboo Suliman (Commissioner of Oaths), S. M. Bhamjee, E. S. Mossaud and M. A. Danath, visitors from the Transvaal, made a short stay at Durban. They were the guests of Mr Abubaker Moosa.

Lala Hajee Mia, who took up duties in his home town of Surat, has gone out for Ahgarh College, and is staying at the residence of Mr. E. A. Jhon formerly of Durban. Yusuf is the youngest son of Hajee Mia, of Bombay.

Mr Moosa Bux, of Ixopo, who is in Durban, is making satisfactory progress.

Messrs Mahomed Ebrahim, M. A. Bhana and M. I. Bobat visited Greytown last week-end.

Janab El Haj Maulana Mahamed Hamed Arroja, principal of the Madressa Talimul Islam, with which is amalgamated the Nanamia Muslim Society, has been appointed a marriage officer for Natal to solemnise marriages of the Muslim faith. Mr. Maulana Hamed is a colonial-born Muslim, born in Durban, and studied at Dhaban Ramdal, Lahore, and other parts of India and Arabia.

Sergeant L. Chetty, of the Indian and Malay Corps, Ladysmith, is spending his leave at Springs. He is staying with Mr and Mrs. V. R. Naidoo and will also spend some time with Mr. and Mrs T. P. Naidoo.

On October 28, a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. Soobrayan, of Madras Launder, Mr. Soobrayan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tennant, of Johannesburg, and Mr. Soobrayan is the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Harry Soobrayan.

Mr. E. B. Maharaj, Indian marriage officer, of Germiston, Transvaal, Rose Road Gonguzha, Rex Wong, of Boksburg, and H. P. Singh, of Nelspruit, were recent visitors to Durban. They were the guests of Messrs. Pardhan and Sons, of Mount Edgecombe, and Messrs. Ballaram and Sons, of Hillcrest.

Miss D. Nehra Parmasir, of Durban, has won a competition, "The Readers' Review," of the "Filmindia." She is one of the first Indian girls in the Union to win this competition.

Distinguished Visitor Entertained

ON Monday afternoon Mrs. Aboobaker Moosa was "at home" in honour of Mrs. Naseem Hoosain, who with her husband was on her way to India from England, where Mr. Naseem Hoosain was [illegible] Indian High Commissioner in London, at the Orient club.

Mrs. Hoosain is the daughter-in-law of Sir Fazli Hoosain, who headed the Indian delegation to the round-table conference in the Union in 1932.

A representative gathering of about 40 ladies was present.

The club premises and tables were tastefully decorated with golden blossoms and formed an ideal setting for the picturesque sarries.

After garlanding, Miss Z. Jhavary, on behalf of Mrs. Moosa, welcomed the guest.

Mrs. Hoosain, who made a charming picture in a cream and gold sarrie, responded in Urdu. She said that she was very pleased to return to India after an absence of some years in England. She was very delighted with her short stay in Durban, where she has made many friends, and felt that she was already in India. She thanked the hostess and other ladies present, and said that the pleasant memory of her visit will remain with her all her life.

Among those present were Mrs. E. M. Seedat, Mrs. and Miss M. Ebrahim, Mrs. Abdulla Moosa, Mrs. Ismail Moosa, Mrs. Adam Jhavary, Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Jithoo.



MR. AND MRS. DHANPAL NAIDOO, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR MARRIAGE RECENTLY. THE BRIDE WAS FORMERLY MISS RAJAMBAL MOODLEY, A DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. K. MOODLEY, FARMER AND MERCHANT OF KEARSNEY. THE BRIDEGROOM IS A WELL-KNOWN DURBAN SPORTSMAN, HOLDING SEVERAL OFFICIAL POSITIONS, INCLUDING THAT OF PRESIDENT OF THE STELLA F.C., C.C. and T.C.

MEETING OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Progress Reported During the Year

The eighth annual meeting of the Indian Women's Association, Maritzburg, was held at the Methodist Indian School on Thursday last, when a large number of members and friends were present.

Messrs. J. M. David, Isaac Ramcharran, G. R. Singh, P. Beekrum, C. K. Moodley, M. C. John, A. G. Pillay and R. Maharaj were elected as members of the reception committee to present a welcome to Dr. S. R. Deosadhale at the T.P.A. school, Pientrich, tomorrow, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Cassim Amod, of Johannesburg, is spending his holidays at the coast and has registered at Peter's Lounge.

Mr. Said Naick, of Aden, who spent a month in Durban, left for England last week. He had booked at Peter's Lounge.

Mr. Ali Hassan, of Cairo, has left for England after a fortnight's stay in Durban. He stayed at Peter's Lounge.

Mr. Joseph Michael, the well-known cyclist of Maritzburg, writes to say that he has retired from the sport and that he is training other young men of Maritzburg for cycle races. Mr. Michael was placed second in the Maritzburg Desperado cycle races, held recently.

The secretary's report reflected good progress of the work done during the year, especially in the direction of helping the Indian soldiers Up North. Under the South African Women's Auxiliary Service the sewing classes have been conducted very well, and members have been keen in carrying out the work. Last Christmas a large number of gifts were sent Up North, with the kind cooperation of the South African Women's Auxiliary Service and the City Women's Institute.

During the year many interesting and inspiring speeches were given by prominent European women, and those had a good effect upon the Indian women.

Many complaints had been received from the women at the maternity ward, Grey's Hospital, regarding unsatisfactory food conditions. This matter was immediately given attention to by the association, and an interview took place with the superintendent. The effort to improve the conditions had been successful.

It has been suggested by the association that there is a great need for education for non-Europeans somewhere in the Asiatic quarters. This has been communicated to the authorities.

The following officials elected for the ensuing year: Patron, Kunwarani Lady Maharaj Singh; president, Mrs. R. G. Naidoo; vice-president, Mrs. Gabriel Zachariah; secretary, Mrs. Jaganathan Singh; treasurer, Mrs. R. S. Pillay, and a committee of seven, namely, Mesdames Zachariah, Jaganathan Singh, R. G. Naidoo, R. S. Pillay, Dicks, Phillip and Reddy.

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FED ON NUTRINE FROM THREE WEEKS, SHARMA SINGH, IS
ANOTHER NUTRINE PRIZEWINNER



"I am enclosing a photo of my bonny daughter Sharma at the age of five months," writes Mrs. H. R. Singh, of Main Road, Rosebush. "I have been feeding her entirely on Nutrine ever since she was three weeks old. "Sharma was very much admired at the Durban Indian Baby Show. She is contented and good natured; altogether a fine example of a Nutrine First Prize-winner. I have no hesitation in strongly recommending Nutrine to any mother. Mother! Give YOUR baby the food this prize-winner was brought up on—Nutrine. Highly recommended by doctors and hospital nurses. Nutrine ensures correct growth and the proper foundation for lifelong health.
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THANKS

Mr. R. Luckrajsing and family wish to thank all relatives and friends for their kindness. kind message of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes sent during their recent sad bereavement.

THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jainarian wish to express their sincere thanks for the kind sympathy expressed and for the floral tribute sent in their recent sad bereavement.

THANKS

Mr. M. A. Kadwa, of Umzinto, desires to thank all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy sent and their attendance at the funeral of his late wife, Khathija Kadwa. Special thanks are extended to the manager and his colleagues of the Avalon Theatre.

DANNHAUSER INDIAN SCHOOL MANAGEMENT BOARD

MASS MEETING

Proposed Change in Constitution and Election of Trustees.

A Mass Meeting of the Indian Community of Dannhauser, Subscribers and Donors to the above Indian School will be held at the Bioscope Hall, Dannhauser, for the purpose of transacting the following business:—

AGENDA

1. Minutes.
2. Secretary's and Auditor's Report.
3. Financial Statement.
4. Adoption of Proposed Constitution.
5. Election of Trustees and Officials.
6. General.

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MR. SHEIK ABDOOL, Chairman.

MR. C. GOPAUL, Hon. Secretary.

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LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1941

Our Professional Men

THERE seems to be a general feeling in the community that young Indian professional men stand apart from its activities, particularly at a stage of its development when the services of its educated members would be particularly useful. This point of view was advanced at the receptions in Durban accorded to the two professional men, a doctor and a lawyer, who have recently arrived amongst us. Mr. A. I. Kajee, the veteran leader, was severe, which by some might be regarded as too severe, in his criticism in a speech he made as president of the Orient Club. He might have reasons to be. For he and the other leaders of our community have been carrying on the fight, without any cessation, for the last two decades or more. The years are now beginning to tell and they are looking to the men, with the requisite education and training, to succeed them. They see around them better educational facilities, opportunities which had been denied them and better educated men than themselves, but yet they were doing not a thing, except as armchair critics, to assist in the community's struggle. It was this state of affairs, said Mr. Kajee, that made him feel embittered against our young professionals.

We recognise the fact that there is much to be done in making a success of one's career, the quest for money to assure security and stability for one's own comforts and that of one's family is practically unending. But having achieved some security there is no other valid reason why the young Indian professional man should isolate himself from the public life of the community. This is, in fact, what is happening that drew from Mr. Kajee the slating that he gave the young professional men of the Indian community. Isolation leads to further isolation, and those who have once withdrawn from the community life find that they become temperamentally unsuited and even unfitted to go back to it. There are cases when even actual lethargy stands in the way. There are many ways of service, other than mounting a platform, that the young doctor or lawyer can render to the cause of the community. Each in his own light and according to his own talent must contribute to the general development and well-being of the community of which he is a member. To fail in this duty is the denial of his better self.

INDIA HAS ITS WAR TRAI

WITH two low-diving Blenheim bombers zooming overhead, Sir Bertrand Glancy, Governor of the Punjab, performed the opening ceremony of the defence services exhibition train at Lahore before a mammoth gathering.

Sir Bertrand, in his speech, referred to the educative value of the exhibition train, and said it was a record engraved in steel representing the war efforts of the country. One gratifying feature of the train was that a high proportion of the armaments and equipment exhibited had been manufactured in India and it showed how India was turning herself into a workshop and an arsenal.

General Haig, Adjutant-General in India, thanked the Governor and others present on behalf of the Commander-in-Chief and the defence services. He explained that the exhibition train had been organised to give the public, who ordinarily had not the opportunity to realise the extent of India's war effort or to see modern weapons of war, a chance to see for themselves the complexity and immensity of the armaments of today.

The ceremony concluded with the decoration by the Punjab Governor of three men of the Rajputana Rifles who distinguished themselves in the Battle of Keren.

15,000-MILE JOURNEY

The train will travel 15,000 miles and will be on the move for well over six months. On its journey throughout the length and breadth of the country it will not concentrate on the large cities and ordinary centres of military activity, but will try to reach out to more remote villages where it can give people some conception of India's effort.

The train is over 1,000 feet long and is camouflaged in navy, army and air force designs, the work having been completed at the North-Western Railway workshops at Moghalpura. Two imposing pictures, one depicting a number of tanks advancing and the other an air battle, decorate the interior of the train.

The crew consists of seven officers, 10 Viceroy's commissioned officers and 170 other ranks. The officers include the officer commanding the train, an officer in charge of exhibitions and demonstrations, a recruiting officer, an officer of the Royal Indian Navy, an Ordnance Mechanical Engineer, and an Indian Air Force officer.

The train also contains a North Western Railway technical recruiting unit manned by railway personnel, a recruiting office for railway service and a recruiting office for voluntary recruitment to the various defence services of India.

THE EXHIBITS

The interior of the train is filled with interesting exhibits. The air force section contains models of various types of aircraft and bombs, besides many other features relating to a modern air force. A model aircraft finishing line mounted on an open truck for close inspection.

Another coach shows a model of the Battle of Keren which is explained to the public by a Viceroy's commissioned Officer who was present at the battle.

The Royal Indian Navy has a coach showing a working model of a ship built and launched in India and other exhibits of war material in use in the Royal Indian Navy.

Two complete coaches are reserved for exhibits which include all types of ammunition manufactured in India and in various stages of production.

Similarly there are exhibits of the Royal Corps of Signals and the Indian Medical Service. Among other exhibits are a 4-inch naval gun, a 5-inch pounder howitzer, a 3.7-inch mountain howitzer, a light tank, an armoured carrier and a workshop lorry for repairs of all vehicles. Demonstrations are given by the personnel of the respective sections and the Sappers and Miners show how Lieutenant P. L. Bhagat won the Victoria Cross.

Kyber, Historic Gateway to Indian's Plain

"AS German aggression moves eastward, India, whose strategic North-West Frontier remains based on Libya, Syria and Iraq, is now also turning increasing attention to fortifications of the natural mountain ramparts which protect her from enemies attempting an invasion at any point along the 800 miles of her geographical frontiers in the North-West," writes the Associated Press special correspondent.

He adds: "For outstanding strategic importance the Khyber Pass is probably a unique one of its kind in the world, and with the Landi Kotal fort at the summit of the pass as my base I have been privileged to see something of the modern fortifications and defences now stretching the length of this great trade route from Afghanistan to India.

"Squat menacing pill-boxes at the top of almost every hill commanding the valley beneath, and, at the Indo-Afghan border, the enormous obstacles which faced any imitator of Alexander the Great were pointed out to me.

"Apart from the physical advantages which would enable the defender with only a small force to hold up an army many times his number in the narrow portion of the pass, I was shown some ingenious defences based on the most modern methods which now stretch the length of the Khyber. While nothing can be revealed regarding their exact nature, it can certainly be said that they are of the most formidable character, and are so skilfully planned and camouflaged that any attempt to invade India by this historic route would be a most hazardous undertaking.

"A motor road enables the passage of motor transport between Afghanistan and India. Moreover, a broad-gauge railway, which is a monument of engineering skill, runs as far as Landi Kotal. With these developments the Khyber Pass is now a far tougher nut to crack than when Alexander the Great sent a division through over 2,000 years ago during his invasion of India. Indian and British troops stationed here—still constantly improving the fortifications—are quietly confident of holding against all comers the historic gateway to India's plains, the vital industries of which are now playing so large a part in the Allied effort."

INDIAN BROADCAST

Allow me to voice my feeli through the medium of your pop weekly, regarding Indian broadca It has been with us for over a year since it was suspended, and it is about t that it should be resumed.

We pay wireless licences just much as any other section of the c munity, and do not see why we sh not have music to suit our taste. I positive that Sergeant A. A. Pet the former broadcaster, will be v glad to resume duties as announ which he carried out so diligently efficiently during the prewar pe Should this article fail to catch eyes of the broadcasting authori I hope some of our political pun will take the matter up.

"IT'S IN THE AIR."

£110 COLLECTED I 10 MINUTES

A sum of £110 was collected i minutes at a meeting of the Indian Coloured Soldiers' Comm for the purpose of sending a p comforts to every Indian soldier o Indian Service Corps.

Relatives friends of those in the Army, in to ensure them receiving parce asked to give the undermentioned particulars to Mr. E. M. Kasbeer Pine street, Durban, or Mrs. F. M Dartnell Crescent Indian school: name and address, and the sold name, regimental number and addr

"A LAW UNTO THEMSELVES"

MR. A. I. KAJEE'S CRITICISM OF YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

Duty to the Community Must Come First

YOUNG Indian professional men, who were yearly coming to this country, failed in their duty to their community, in that they abstained from taking a share in the public life of Indians," said Mr. A. I. Kajee, speaking at the Orient Club on Sunday. The occasion was a welcome to Mr. I. M. Bawa, barrister-at-law, among others.

Mr. Bawa, in addition to being a barrister-at-law, had also secured a diploma of the London School of Economics, observed Mr. Kajee. He was among those who arose out of the Cape Town Agreement, a product of the Sastri College, which most of the members of the Orient Club had helped in starting.

As far as passing examinations Mr. Bawa had achieved great distinction, but the real test had come now and that was the test of life.

"Here I want to sound a note of warning to our professional men," said Mr. Kajee. "They have become a law unto themselves. This snobbery begets snobbery. It makes me feel embittered when we see our young lawyers and doctors lose their heads. When they expect us to honour them they must first honour the community."

The professional, went on the speaker, was a man above all. They wanted him to be a successful lawyer or a doctor but he must not forget his fellow man. He must not put himself before his community. It was not the degree that counted as an end-all and a be-all but his desire to serve his fellow men.

Quoting Shakespeare as saying that some men were born great, some achieved greatness and upon some greatness was thrust, Mr. Kajee favoured the person to whom the community would eventually look to leadership and guidance.

"We have," said Mr. Kajee, "not one professional man who has achieved anything for our people. We have lawyers and doctors for several years but we cannot say of any of them that we look with worship or with deference.

"It is best that I should say that to those who now are on the threshold of their career and who hope to achieve much but who tell the community in its service achieve nothing.

"We hope that many moons will not have come past that we can say that we are not disappointed with our professional men."

Mr. Kajee also extended a welcome to Mr. Nassim Hussain, the son of the late Sir Fazli Hussain. "Our great Indian and Mussulman of India."

He also welcomed Mr. Cleland, the principal of the American College at Cairo.

Both of them suitably responded.

Acknowledging the welcome Mr. Bawa said: "I am perfectly aware that I have to justify my action. I hope that I will be able to do so. I shall be a poor sort if I shall disappoint my people."

A welcome was also extended to Mr. Bawa by the Gymkhana Club.

For an Improved Status

AT a joint reception to Dr. S. B. Deenadayalu and Mr. I. M. Bawa, barrister-at-law, organised by the Muslim Service League and the Andhra-Bawar and Mongrel Muslim Association, at which Mr. A. S. Kajee presided, the question was again raised that the professional Indian must join hands with other leaders of the community to fight for an improved status for their people.

"If they fight the colour-bar menace," said Mr. Dawood Seedat, "then I can call them professional men, otherwise they are no better than the ordinary man. We suffer humiliation daily. They must fight these conditions and lead our people from darkness into light. We all get the same kicks. The time is ripe to live in honour or we might as well die in dishonour."

Mr. Ashwin Choudree, a former president of the Natal University Students' Union (non-European section), said that it was wrong to charge their young professional men solely with the welfare of the community. They must get economic stability first, what should apply to all individuals should apply to them also. Public work was the duty of all people; why should they only charge Dr. Deenadayalu and Mr. Bawa with this work.

His advice to them was to keep out of public life at the present time, otherwise they would become a victim of party politics. There would be strings pulled, for Durban was noted for wire pulling. Rather let them be a moderating influence on their public life.

Strong dissent with this point of view was viewed by Mr. E. I. Moolla. He said that the Indian professional should not follow Mr. Choudree's advice.

MONEY-MAKING

"He should not take up money-making as his career, but he should try to pull the community out of the sorry mess," added Mr. Moolla.

Addressing the visitors from India, who were present at the meeting, Mr. Moolla told them to tell India that the non-European had awakened. "He will not swallow any more of the bitter pills. The non-European are sympathetic with the national unity of India."

Mr. Sarabjee Ratcliffe said that the two professional men they had among them were not students now. They knew their duty to the community as the community should know what duty they owed to them.

Mr. M. I. Timol said that in addition to welcoming Dr. Deenadayalu and Mr. Bawa he also welcomed those who assumed the role of advisers. "I am sure," he said, "that they must have a fixed plan."

Speeches of welcome were also made by Mr. A. S. Kajee, who garlanded the two guests of honour as "worthy sons of South Africa," Messrs. A. H. Cheniah, I. S. Bhoola, S. A. Rassol, M. E. Parak, H. A. Kharwa and Ismail Osman.

Replying Dr. Deenadayalu said that they had been inundated with advice that he had to go into the question with his legal friend.

"If we did not have the interests of our community at heart we would not have dared the seas to come back," he said. "I want our community to get more health conscious and in this direction a great deal of work was to be done, including for our children."

Mr. Bawa, in reply, stated that he had noticed since his arrival that there was a process of destruction afoot.

"We are today particularly divided on most issues," he said. "Unity is the basis of our community or we cannot stand against the policy of suppression and oppression. You do realise that despite the fact that we should be united we have not got the unity. What are the causes that keep us apart? Some of our friends tell us take part in the life of the community. We agree that we should not cut ourselves adrift from our community.

"Before we can identify ourselves with any party we must study all the facts as to the point of differences, the causes of the dispute, then according to our light and judgment we shall try to do our duty. While doing this (our studies) we shall not be ignoring the duties towards our community. That is our right and our duty."



MRS. NASSIM HUSSAIN, THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF THE LATE SIR FAZLI HUSSAIN, WHO WAS IN DURBAN WITH HER HUSBAND THIS WEEK.





Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu, (right) with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Naidoo, of Maritzburg.

Hindu-Christian Marriage Opposed

FEELING HIGH AT MASS MEETING

Department Asked to Take Over Aided Schools

FEELING ran very high at a mass meeting of Hindus, at the Essendene Government-aided Indian School ground on Sunday last. The meeting was called under the auspices of the following twelve bodies: Sydenham Hindu Young Men's Society, Shri Sanathan Dharma Ruth Sabha, Overport Sanathan Dharma Mundal, Overport Social Club, Shree Ramayan Sabha, Shree Sanathan Dharm Vishnu Mandir, Arya Samaj (Springfield), Arya Samaj (Sydenham), Arya Mithra Munadal, Shri Sithi V.S.S.P.S. Sangam, Nagari Pracharni Sabha (Springfield) and Shri Sanathan Dharma Sabha (Natal).

The Hindus strongly resented a marriage contracted between a certain teacher, who is a Christian by faith, and a Hindu girl.

During the course of the meeting speakers strongly condemned the methods employed in the appointments of teachers and headteachers in mission schools. Teachers, it was said, were appointed not on their merits and qualifications but because they happened to be of a particular faith.

A number of letters written by a manager to a teacher in an aided school were read. The manager wanted a "full statement" about the proposed marriage of a certain teacher, of the Christian faith, with a Hindu girl, according to Hindu rites. Because the teacher failed to supply the "full statement" about his proposed marriage, he was suspended and later dismissed from the service, by the manager for "insubordination."

LACK OF PROPAGANDA

The neglect of the provision of suitable institutions for the furtherance of the Hindu faith and the lack of propaganda about Hinduism were also strongly condemned by Mr. R. Kisten, from the crowd.

The tension of the meeting may be gauged from the following remarks made by the various speakers.

"We are gathered here this afternoon to protest against an act against one who was one of us. These wrongs must not be allowed to go on indefinitely. Right must predominate; there is no question of friendship. We have been a tolerant community even to the point of absurdity, but our Hinduism must be preserved."—Mr. S. L. Singh.

In the course of his speech in the vernacular Mr. Satya Dev said that Hindu young men should not marry girls belonging to other religions; and if they did so, they would be made to suffer the full penalty of social ostracism. There were certain "black sheep" among those present, but as it had been done some time back, they did not contemplate taking any action against them; but in the future they meant to oppose vigorously any breach of their social and religious code. Hindu young men should take heed of his remarks.

Mr. V. S. Chetty, before he spoke in Tamil, said that no thoroughbred Hindu would query the purpose of the meeting, and others would no more be allowed to hurt with impunity the "ethical susceptibilities" of Hindus.

Mr. P. R. Singh, who moved the resolution regarding the method employed in the appointment of teachers in mission schools, quoted an instance where a Christian man was debarred from obtaining a post in a mission school because his wife happened to be a Hindu woman.

The meeting claimed itself in many ways to be a mass rejuvenation of a religion that, according to the speakers, has stood the test of time.

Among the resolutions passed included the following: "That this mass meeting takes strong exception to the dissemination of Christian scriptures to Hindu children in all schools, and requests the authorities to discontinue such practice forthwith.

"This meeting unanimously resolves that in the appointment of headteachers and teachers' merits, and not religious faith, should be the primary consideration. This mass meeting unanimously requests the Natal Education Department to take over, as early as possible, all the Government-aided Indian schools and convert them into Government schools."

In order to avoid dislocation in the schools, the authorities were requested to give immediate effect to all the resolutions, which were passed unanimously.

The meeting also empowered the officials to transmit the resolution to the authorities and to do everything necessary to bring matters to a successful conclusion.

Other speakers were Mr. R. B. Maharaj (Maritzburg), Mr. Ramnath Shukla, Mr. Dwarika Persadh, president of the Natal Sanathan Sabha, Mr. B. M. Patel, president of the South African Maha Sabha, Mr. C. Pillay, Mr. B. J. Maharaj, and Mr. P. Pillay.

Mr. E. N. Chin was in the chair.

S.S. MADRESSA TRUST'S COMMITTEE

At the committee meeting of the Surti Sunni Madressa Trust, Maritzburg, an Educational Committee of the S. S. Madressa Trust was formed. Its duty will be to deal and attend to all matters relating to the educational section of the Madressa. The following were elected members: Messrs. I. M. Parak, E. I. Rawat, A. K. I. Bayat, A. H. Rawat, A. M. Ebrahim, A. H. Mia, I. S. Cassimjee, C. I. Bayat and M. E. Parak.

GENERAL SMUTS GARLANDED

On his departure for the North last week General Smuts was met at the Durban aerodrome by Messrs. A. M. M. Lokhat, M. N. Bhoola, G. M. D. Seedat, S. I. Motala, A. H. M. Kajee, Munshi K. Mia and A. S. Kajee, representing the Natal Indian Association.

Mr. A. M. M. Lokhat, the president of the association, handed a beautiful bouquet of roses, with a request that it should be handed to Mrs. Smuts as a token of respect and esteem by the Natal Indian Association. Mr. Lokhat desired the General to convey to Mrs. Smuts the best wishes of the Indian community for her health and long life.

Among those present at the aerodrome on Wednesday morning last to welcome General Smuts were Messrs. A. M. M. Lokhat, Sorabjee Rustomjee, A. E. Shaik and Phiroze Mistry, representing the Natal Indian Association. Mr. Lokhat, on behalf of the Natal Indian Association, garlanded the General.



MR. M. A. DINATH, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE DINBRO TRUST (PTY.), LTD., ONE OF THE LEADING REAL ESTATE AGENTS OF JOHANNESBURG. HE MADE A BUSINESS TRIP TO DURBAN THIS WEEK AND WILL BE SHORTLY VISITING CAPE TOWN, WHERE HE HOPES TO START BRANCHES FOR HIS FIRM. HE IS ALSO INTERESTED IN STARTING WITH INFLUENTIAL INDIANS A BUILDING SOCIETY.

The Aryan Benevolent Society, Maritzburg, begs to acknowledge with thanks a sum of £3-4s. 6d. from the Charity Cup Final, Maritzburg District Indian Football Association and £2-10s. 6d. from the Royals Cricket Club, in memory of the late Mrs. Rengamah Chetty.

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else. Price: 1/3.

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THE DEATH OF THE HUSBAND
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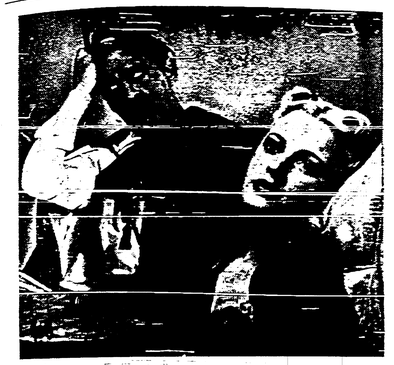
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A SCENE FROM "THE GREAT PROFILE"

Cricket Fixtures

DURBAN TODAY—2.30 p.m.

FIRST DIVISION

Stars vs. Sastri College; No. 1, Umpires, S. Emamally and C. R. Naidoo.

Muslims vs. Sparks; Main, Umpires, A. I. Jeena and M. S. Badat.

Kismet vs. Ottoman; No. 2, Umpires, G. M. Nair and P. Moosa.

DURBAN TOMORROW—9.30 a.m.

SECOND DIVISION

Stella vs. Bharat; No. 2, Umpires, T. S. Molla and S. M. Vahed.

Ismet vs. Young Central; No. 3, Umpires, G. Buckus and S. Vahed.

Central vs. Greyville; No. 1, Umpires A. I. Timol and A. Jeena.

The first division matches will be continued on Saturday next.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS

(TO-MORROW)

10 a.m.: Ottomans v. Dundee United, at Glencoe.

10 a.m.: Ladysmith v. S.A.R., at Ladysmith.

SEA VIEW ROVERS WIN

The following are the result of Sunday's League Cup cricket fixture played at Sea View:—

Rovers C.C. (1st innings), 50; second innings, 92 for 7 wickets declared.

Shamrocks C.C. (1st innings), 15; second innings, 36.

Rovers C.C. won double innings by 4 wickets, 91 runs.

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Picture No. 1

[illegible] men stock for years! Sensuous bendly smile! THE NEW CISCO KID is here . . . with hand some Cesar Romero as O. Henry's gay caballero!

The CISCO KID and THE LADY
with
CESAR ROMERO

Picture No. 2
The case of the murdered divorcee!

CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO
with
SIDNEY TOLER

Picture No. 3
Serial: Chapter 3
"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"
"The Pendulum of Doom"

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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Funnier! Madder! Wilder!
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JOHN BARRYMORE
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THE GREAT PROFILE

with an all-laugh cast:
Mary Beth Hughes, Gregory Ratoff, John Payne, Anne Baxter, Lionel Atwill

Full Supporting Programme—
1. "What a Little Sneeze Will Do."
2. "British War News."
3. "Acquitted by the Sea."
4. "American News."
5. "Story of a Lifeboat."

WHAT A PROGRAMME!

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Downstairs: Gents, 1/3; Ladies, 7d; Children under 12, 7d.
Gallery: Gents, 2/6, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children under 12, 1/3.

NOTE—Children three years and over must be paid for.

Treble Feature Programme at The Avalon

AVALON'S next Monday's programme contains the newest adventure in the thrilling career of O. Henry's lovable outlaw. This 20th Century-Fox film can be recommended on several points, any one of which would make a film good entertainment. There's excitement—the stagecoach robbed, a gold mine plundered and bad-men dying of pistol poisoning. There's romance as Cisco might say: "To rob a bank or hold up a stage-coach is play for a child. But to make love to two senoritas: that is work for a man!" There's comedy—just accompany this smiling desperado on his hairbreadth escapes, chivalrous feats and private confabs with his henchman.

"Charlie Chan in Reno" is the feature picture No. 2. The story is best told in verse. Chapter 3 of the serial "Drums of Fu Manchu" will be the picture No. 3.

"CHARLIE CHAN IN RENO"

Reno, Nevada . . . what a city
To inspire this silly ditty.
Just recently it spawned a thriller
When Chan flew there to trap a killer.
Now here's what happened (in phoney rhyme):

We'll cut it short—to save your time!
A dame was murdered late one night
While trombones moaned and lights were bright.
It seems she had some jealous fears
But her life was cut short with a pair of shears.
When Chan arrived the crowd was drinkin'
So he looked around and did some thinkin'.
In no time at all the suspects grew
'Til their number filled a room or two.
Then Chan got busy (with Chinese guile),
Pitted his wit 'gainst feminine wile
And sent the Killer on that last mile.
That ends the tale, told with vim and skill,
Of a woman murdered against her will.

"THE GREAT PROFILE"

Midweek change of programme features "The Great Profile."

Hailed in advance as one of the most uproarious comedies ever to come from filmdom's capital, it stars John Barrymore. Filmed in the completely disarming tradition of Barrymore comedy the new film has been marked as a hilarious success.

"The Great Profile" concerns the trials and tribulations of an unpredictable stage actor who goes berserk on the stage—to the amusement of millions. Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck exercised great care in selecting the supporting cast, among whom are found Mary Beth Hughes, Gregory Ratoff, John Payne and many others.

There is a strong supporting programme.

STANGER SPORT

The replay in the Thaker Sunz Shield five-a-side tournament was held on Sunday last between the finalists, Molls' T.V. (Natal Estates) and Sirs. Molls' T.V. (Verulam). J. R. M.'s T.V. scored a popular victory to secure the shield. The Frank Williamson's five-a-side also drew good entries. The finalists were Shell-for-Co (Stanger) and Central Factory (Verulam). The latter were the winners.

A five-a-side tournament will be held at Doonkop on Sunday, November 23, at 9 a.m., for the Jacoub and Munro floating trophies. The tournament is open to any five.

The Stanger Government Indian school XI will participate in the annual eleven-a-side tournament at Mount Edgecombe on Sunday, November 23.

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Vol. I.—No. 51 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1941 PRICE 2d.

SPORTS ITEMS IN BRIEF

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

T. P. Soobramoney, of the Victoria County Club, beat Nadas John, Mercantile, by 31 points in the final of the Bertram's Cup billiards championship. The championship was held under the auspices of the Durban Club's Indian Employees' Sports Association, at the New India Lodge Billiard Saloon. Scores were: Soobramoney 300 and John 269.

The final match in the snooker section was played between N. John and M. W. Daniels (Mercantile) on Tuesday last.

SPRINGFIELD ANNUAL SPORTS

The Springfield Sporting Club will hold its sixth annual sports event on the 23rd of this month. The five-a-side for Dhanie's dusting shield will be played on the [illegible] Athletics for adults and children will also be held. An additional attraction for the day is a Thimo competition

SCOUT CAMP AT TONGAAT

The next annual Scout camp of the Indian Boy Scouts Association of S.A. will be held at Westbrook Beach, Tongaat, from the 7th to the 12th of January, 1942. This seaside venture is something new for the Scouts. A committee, with Mr. G. Mungar as chairman, has been formed in Tongaat to receive the Scouts and Rovers

WOMAN-PATRON OF C.C.

At the inaugural meeting of the Glencoe Stars Cricket Club the following officials were elected:—Patrons, Messrs. rajee, K. M. Hansa, S. Dookjing, I. A. Ameen, E. I. Kajee and Mrs. Francis; president, Mr. M. I. Kajee; vice-presidents, Messrs. Shaik Hoosen and Y. A. Hansa; secretary, Mr. Y. M. Hansa; treasurer, Y. A. Hansa; captain Mr. Y. V. Khan; vice-captain, Mr. M. I. Kajee; committee, Messrs. Y. V. Khan, Y. A. Hansa, M. A. Amodjee, S. E. Naruth, M. I. Kajee and Y. A. Hansa.

FISTICS AT MALVERN

A physical culture display was held at the Malvern School Hall on Sunday last by the Malvern Health and Strength Club. P. M. Pillay, the bantam-weight champion of South Africa, and M. Ganas, another well-known boxer, gave an exhibition boxing display. There was a wrestling bout between M. S. Govender, the contender for the feather-weight championship of South Africa, and Young Rama, of Durban. Feats of strength and Yogi exercises were demonstrated by 65-year-old Ramsamy Chetty. He also demonstrated the "Death Leap" by leaping through a flaming hoop. The variety entertainment was good. Part of the proceeds will go to help the "Poor Children Christmas Fund."

SEA VIEW C.C.

At the annual general meeting of the Sea View Cricket Club the following were elected officials:- Patron, Mr. V. Reddy; president, Mr. B. K. Naidoo; hon. vice-presidents, Messrs. P. D. Naicker, V. Reddy, D. Chinnaih, E. A. James, K. B. Singh, L. S. Naicker, B. S. Naidoo, and C. van de Har; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. C. George, R. R. Naidoo, N. J. Madaree, P. H. Govender, J. B. Dumed, A. G. Moodley, P. Krishna, A. E. Naidoo and B. V. Naidoo; captain, Mr. P. Appleton; vice-captain, Mr. C. Naicker; secretary and treasurer, Mr. S. Naicker; manager, Mr. R. E. Naidoo.

BOGEY COMPETITION

Last Sunday's bogey competition, played at Currie's Fountain, was won by E. Company with two-up, followed by D. James all-square, and B. Singh one-down. The next meeting of the Durban Indian Golf Club will be for the Castle Cup over 36 holes on the 23rd of this month.

ATHLETIC MEETING

Under the auspices of the Durban Indian Athletic and Cycling Union, a sports meeting will be held tomorrow. There are many interesting items on the programme and the cream of Durban's athletes and cyclists will be seen on the track.

DOCRAT HITS 64 AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

THERE were no double innings victories in the second round of the first division cricket at Currie's Fountain.

At the conclusion of the first day's play Ottomans had 130 against Ottomans, who lost an early wicket.

On No. 2 ground Sastri College, after dismissing Kismet for the comparatively low score of 56, found themselves fighting with their backs to the wall, having lost six wickets in the last hour of play for 25 runs, the Sparks batsmen down.

On Sunday Ottomans hit the Muslim bowlers pretty freely to collect 188, of which Docrat got 64, including six fours, in 37 minutes, Majam 2[illegible], and Timol 19.

In the second innings Muslims had 27 for 5 when stumps were drawn. (E. M. Amra 3 for 11, and E. Timol 2 for 3.) Ottomans won on the first innings.

On No. 2 Kismet managed to get 59 (Randaree 12, Roy Hafajee 12 and E. A. Manjoo 11). D. Rai, O. Ayob and Mall shared the wickets. Sastri College was unable to do anything and collected 28 in 90 minutes (Jadwat 9). Kismet declared at 66 for 6 (Cooradia 20, Randaree 13 and Dr. Ismail 16 not out). Bowling: B. Bramdaw, 4 for 8. Faced with 90 to make to save a double innings defeat and had 35 on the board for 2 wickets at the close of play.

On No. 3 Sparks made 156 (Vadi 50). They beat Stars on the first innings. Stars hit up 99.

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Vol. I.—No. 52 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941 Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper. PRICE 2d.

"It is Not Given to Every Man . . . More than it lies in his Power to Do"
—J. W. GODFREY

PROFESSIONALS REPLY TO A. I. KAJEE

Scraping Through Exams. do not Qualify for Leadership

—J. ROYEPPEN

"TO the Indian public I only wish to say that each professional man does what he is able according to his lights and the opportunities which present themselves. Apart from this it is not given to every man, even a doctor or lawyer, to be interested in or be able to contribute more than it lies in his power to do so," says Mr. J. W. Godfrey, the well-known lawyer, in the course of a letter to The Leader, in replying to Mr. Kajee's "slating" of young Indian professional men, when speaking at the Orient Club recently.

Mr. J. Royeppen is equally vigorous. "Mr. Kajee," he writes, "kicks the dead horse" when he so relentlessly hauls the young professionals over the coals. Young lawyers and doctors, because of having scraped through their examinations by the proverbial skin of their teeth, do not thereby qualify as leaders of men, though some such 'rush in where angels fear to tread'."

MR. J. W. GODFREY writes:

"In your last issue and on boards in large printing, you gave prominence to the fact that Mr. A. I. Kajee had "slated" the Indian professional doctors and lawyers, the latter of which calling I belong to. Your editorial supports him in his 'slating.' All this is unfortunate.

Mr. Kajee spoke at a meeting where none of those whom he "slated" were present, hence this is my only opportunity of replying. I only do so because I do not want our Indian public to think that Mr. Kajee's statement is unanswerable.

Mr. Kajee is purported to have said, "We have not one professional man who has achieved anything for our people. We have lawyers and doctors for several years, but we cannot say of any of them that we look with worship or with deference." It is only one meaning and this is insisted upon reading the whole of the report.

I appreciate anyone expressing an opinion fearlessly, but when it is based upon questionable, insecure and incorrect premises, the conclusion must necessarily be incorrect. Mr. A. I. Kajee, the veteran leader, as you call him, is certainly a prominent member of our community and I am second to none in according praise to him, and to others who have done and are doing their bit for our community. I, however, claim some slight knowledge of South African Indian public work, and I say very boldly that whatever has been sought to be done for the Indian public was never done by Mr. Kajee above. In whatever office he held with us in the same organisation he had the advice and co-operation of many of us who were his colleagues, some of whom were lawyers and doctors. Mr. Kajee was not "the only pebble on the beach."

What has Mr. Kajee's efforts combined with all our assistance achieved for the Indian community? If any repressive legislation has been staved or temporarily averted, does Mr. A. I. Kajee claim that he alone was responsible for it? Mr. A. I. Kajee says the professional men have achieved nothing, but if this is so then this is a fortiori exactly what Mr. A. I. Kajee has achieved, since he was associated with us—"Nothing." Of course, this is not what Mr. A. I. Kajee meant to convey to his hearers. After your report appeared I spoke to Mr. Kajee on the 'phone and he explained to me the paragraph I have referred to in the early part of this letter. As I believe he will reply to this letter I leave him to say whatever he wishes to.

To the Indian public I only wish to say that each professional man does what he is able to according to his lights and the opportunities which present themselves. Apart from this, it is not given to every man, even a doctor or lawyer, to be interested in or be able to contribute more than it lies in his power to do so. I trust in his public work and in aspiring to go higher and higher in public life and in receiving "the worship and deference" of the Indian community, he will endeavour to do so without casting aspersions on his earlier colleagues, or treading them down into the mire. It is not necessary nor is it becoming to a man of

(Continued on page 6)

P. R. Pather Takes Up Cudgels for the Professionals

THE "SERMON" AT ISIPINGO

"Most Unfair" to Ask Young Men to Take Up Public Work

A WELCOME reception was accorded to Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu by the Aryan Benevolent Society, Maritzburg, on Sunday last.

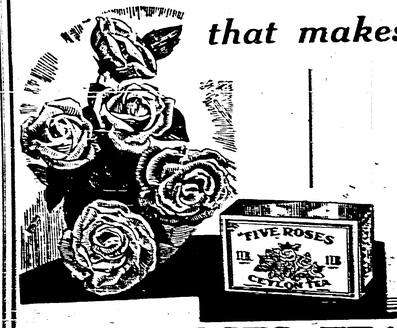
Mr. R. Maniem, president, welcomed the doctor. "We look upon you," he said, "to help us in forwarding our cause for aged and indigent Indians whose comfort and happiness we are seeing to in the eve of their lives."

On behalf of the society a fountain pen was presented to the doctor.

Mr. P. R. Pather, trustee of the Khan's Trust of Durban, said he had no doubt that the doctor would follow in the footsteps of his worthy father, who was a tower of strength to the Indian community in Natal.

"I wish at this stage to take up the cudgels on behalf of the professional men, against whom a sermon had been delivered last week at Isipingo. That sermon was a piece of presumptuousness, to say the least. It was most unfair to ask young men who had just arrived from overseas to take part in public work before they had secured a footing in this country.

(Continued on page 6)

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THANKS

Mr. G. Bishoon and family of Plessislaer, thank all relatives and friends for their messages of sympathy and wreaths and their attendance at the funeral of his mother, who passed away at the age of 90 years on November 11, 1941.

DANNHAUSER INDIAN SCHOOL MANAGEMENT BOARD

MASS MEETING

Proposed Change in Constitution and Election of Trustees

A Mass Meeting of the Indian Community of Dannhauser, Subscribers and Donors to the above Indian School will be held at the Bioscope Hall, Dannhauser on Sunday, 23rd November, 1941, at 10 a.m. sharp, for the purpose of transacting the following business:—

AGENDA

1. Minutes.
2. Secretary's and Auditor's Report.
3. Financial Statement.
4. Adoption of Proposed Constitution.
5. Election of Trustees and Officials.
6. General.

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MR. SHERE ABDOOL, Chairman.

MR. C. GOPAUL, Hon. Secretary.

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THE—

LEADER

The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941

Our First Birthday

THIS issue of The Leader marks the end of the first year of our existence, for it was in this month, November 30, that this newspaper made its debut. It was launched at a time when the bravest would have had their moments of trepidations for the success of a venture started under war conditions; but we have had sufficient faith in the fact that Indians needed a newspaper, a medium that will inform, educate, entertain and consolidate their position as a community. It will give an all Indian consciousness and it will speak up against those forces that would like to see us perpetually suppressed, against those who would have us lose our rights and privileges that we still, to however limited an extent, enjoy. Never have we allowed to pass unnoticed anything that we felt would be detrimental to our interests as a community. At all times we have never relaxed in our purpose of drawing attention to the manifold wrongs done to us as a community. In doing this we have always tried to make a sober presentation of our case, always recognising the fact that apart from our own point of view, there was also another viewpoint, but relying largely on the justice of our cause which, we know, carried its own conviction.

To what extent we have succeeded we leave our readers to judge—if an increasing circulation is any test of the endorsement of our efforts then we can claim that we have succeeded to a very large degree. By this we do not suggest that we are now content in having given our community a fairly satisfactory newspaper. Far from it, we ourselves would like to see added more pages so that The Leader can carry more news and more features, but just now, owing to the restriction on newsprint supply nothing much can be done. Under better conditions we hope to develop this newspaper so that it can approximate to the standard that we have ourselves set up—and we can assure our readers that it is an exceedingly high one.

In our first issue we stated that The Leader was an independent organ, owing no allegiance to any group or body and that its columns would be open to all bodies which placed the welfare of the Indian community foremost. This, in fact, will be The Leader's criterion of judgment of all public affairs affecting Indians. We have not departed from our policy and in fact we have received evidence of support of our policy from two of our leading political bodies, the Natal Indian Association and the Natal Indian Congress. They would have had us observe this occasion of our first anniversary signally, but it was our own sense of modesty that prevented us from treating our first birthday in any other manner than as a perfectly normal occasion.

So far we have given expression of our own efforts and hopes, but none of them could be achieved without the support of the public, both of the reader and the advertiser, many of whom have been associated with us from our very first number. It is to them that we must give thanks and it is to them again that we must look forward to assist in shaping this newspaper as they would like it to be. We have our aims and ideals, and we shall do all we can that the Indian community may have its best medium of public expression, but its achievement must come from the co-operation of the members of our community. We also owe a debt of gratitude to all those associated with The Leader—in its production and circulation sides—which made it possible for the reader in all parts of the country to receive it so regularly.

Today to all those who wish us well we can say that we shall stand by those things that have now given The Leader the popularity and position that it has got, even while it is one year old today.

"The White People of the Country are . . . Anti-Christ"

By Dr. N. P. Desai

(In an address to the Hindu Youth Club, Durban.)

I ties is a great subject and many thinkers, philosophers and visionaries have thought and cogitated, and yet the solution of the problem is getting further away from us. It is beyond my capacity to deal with the problem in extenso in this meeting; still, however, I will endeavour to tell in a sketchy manner what I think about it. I might disarm myself from the criticism by asking for your indulgence for being excursive.

There are many who would not like to mingle religion with politics. It was Maharma Gandhi, to my knowledge, who first fought political battles with a religious background. Probably some would like to probe back into human history and claim precedence for someone else. But I would not enter into a dispute at this moment over the point. Suffice it to tell that today the evil forces at work in the Continent of Europe and Northern Africa are playing havoc with human lives.

The cause is not far to seek. It is because religion has been divorced from politics all these centuries since the beginning of the history of mankind. In its wake it has brought this horrible spectacle of destruction and bloodshed.

The mighty Empires of the West were intoxicated with what they understood as success and exploited the unarmed peoples of other continents. Exploitation is a euphemism. Wholesale barbarism and total annihilation of human races have been perpetuated under the guise of Christianity and civilisation. To such a depressing state of affairs the politicians call civilisation.

The clergy in England, South Afr and elsewhere never cease to pra applaud and bless this process of civ sation. Sometimes I do feel that the present devastating havoc being the wielders of brute force the inefficacy of conquering and subj ting the peoples of those this war will have taught a mu needed lesson, though belated.

People should not be beguiled words like democracy, dictatorshi and totalitarianism. They all belo to the same genus and have practica no difference.

RELIGION—A CODE OF ETHICS

Perhaps I ought to have defi religion at the outset. To me religi is nothing more than a code of ethi These do not differ whatsoever religi you profess. Do not confuse religi with religion. Customs differ at di ferent times and at different places suit peculiar environment. For t reason changing of one's faith shou be deprecated. It is inadvisable change faith. Pursue the religion your forefathers. Those who indulge proselytisation are in my opinion religious people. Really religious peo do not claim exclusiveness for th own religion. Bhagwat Gita, the ha of scriptural guidance for the Hindu says that somebody else's religion fraught with danger even though may appear to be benevolent. Each must follow in a righteous manner, course of action which is determi by his nature, that is his "Swa harma"; and it is better to die in performance of "swadharma." paradharma is dangerous. This i keeping with the law of nature.

The gist of it is: that it is of v importance to cling to the faith one's forefathers. No soul has been uplifted, to my knowledge, on count of change of faith. I shudder think of my compatriots in country being proselytised in th sands.

The white people of this country not only irreligious but are moral anti-Christ, the clergy included. inhuman indignities to which we subjected, cannot be Christian acts ju ing by any standards of morality equity. There is not that Kingdom Love that Christ preached and pr tised—not even within the precincts Churches. Not a member of the cl ever seriously thought of banish colour prejudice from the Churches South Africa. It is a strange para that these very people insist in s ing us the Divine path.

Different religions in this world different paths to reach the s mountain-top, the Eternal Tr whom we simply call God. T have fixity of purpose in achie that objective we will never squa over the paths we pursue. As point I would like to tell you that should not underrate or despise o religions. The attitude I would p to take is not of negative tolera of other religions, but positive preciation by studying other great licions of the world like Christia and Islam.

PRAYERS NOT ENOUGH

A mere morning and evening p is not enough to make a man r religious. Daily Communion with Maker in solitude is necessary for upliftment, Temples and churches not absolutely necessary for the pose. I know the value of Congr tional prayer, but what I wish stress is that there are not persuable for a devotee of God.

I can imagine a man not prayin all and yet be more religious others. You can do godly acts in daily routine of life and that is th prayer. Translate your belief preaching into action. You can do that by identifying yourself the lowliest of the creature. Th lead you to love humanity at From that love emerge as fr

(Continued on page 8)

Farewell to Principal Immigration Officer

ASSOCIATION

Last week farewell was said to Mr. Geake, who retired as the principal immigration officer, Natal, by the Natal Indian Association.

Mr. P. R. Pather, on behalf of the association, said that during Mr. Geake's term of office they had been treated with courtesy and had been given sympathetic hearing. "Our regret [illegible] loss of a happy nature," [illegible] was also extended to Mr. Thompson, who succeeded Mr. Geake.

"You are no stranger to us," said Mr. Pather. "We have had the opportunity of contacting you during the term of office of Mr. Dick, the late Mr. Esgate and Mr. Geake.

"We hope that during your term of office you will treat us as your predecessors by meeting us with justice and fair play."

Both Mr. Geake and Mr. Thompson, who suitably responded, were garlanded by the president, Mr. A. M. M. Lockhat. Others present were Messrs. S. Ruthnjee, A. E. Moosa, S. [illegible], A. S. Kajee, E. M. Moolla (Stanger) and H. H. Ebrahim (Tongaat).

At the Orient Club

Mr. Geake was the chief guest at the Orient Club luncheon on Sunday last. Laudative reference was made to his services by Mr. A. I. Kajee, the president, who said that during the last two years not a single Indian appeal against Mr. Geake's decision was made to the Immigration Appeal Board. This spoke volumes for Mr. Geake's sense of impartiality.

Replying, Mr. Geake, who spoke on the lines of his speech made at the Congress gathering, said that he would like to assure the Indian community that his close interest in them would remain unaltered and if he could assist them in any way, he would be only too willing to do so.

He was very pleased to know that the objects of the Orient Club were to bring about understanding among all races and to create a sense of goodwill. He would himself try to bring guests who would help to promote the objects of the club.

Mr. Kajee also welcomed to the club Miss Guy and Mrs. P. Morel, the newly-appointed principal and vice-principal respectively of the Dartnell Crescent Girls' High School.

The gathering included the staff of the office of the Immigration Office, including all the boarding officers.

CONGRESS

The Natal Indian Congress farewell was said at an "at home" held in honour of Mr. Geake.

On behalf of Mr. E. M. Paruk, the president, Mr. V. Lawrence referred to "a long period and splendid and useful work" rendered by Mr. Geake.

"Your services on the Murray Commission [illegible] gratefully remembered by our community in the Transvaal. Although your connection with us in this province has not been long, you have by your sympathetic administration of the immigration restriction laws of the Union gained our affection and respect for you," added Mr. Lawrence.

A canteen of cutlery was presented to Mr. Geake, who was also garlanded.

A welcome was also extended to Mr. Rattray, who now becomes the chief assistant.

Mr. Geake, in the course of his reply, said that he had to renege the fact that he had to operate a somewhat restrictive law, but he tried to do this sympathetically. Whatever he had done was within the four corners of his duties and it gave him a certain amount of pleasure to learn that he had won the esteem of those with whom he had come in contact.



"FOR EUROPEANS ONLY"

By R. ROSS

(A Britisher, en route for India, who saw something of the working of the colour bar in this country.)

"For Europeans only" was the notice on the door
Of a big cafe in Capetown, a Church, and draper's store.
And that has set me wondering how such a thing could be
In our Glorious British Empire, home of Democracy.
Where men of every colour, every rank, and every race,
United should as brethren stand the common foe to face.
Is it the cause of Freedom for which we are called to fight
To relieve oppressed and broken, and to defend the right.
Or have we confused the issue for base and sordid gain,
And hope by this perfidity, Victory to obtain.
Why talk about the Germans, if our actions are the same,
Why prate of truth and justice when we are all to blame
Within our far flung frontiers for much that is still wrong;
And many cry within our gates, How long, oh Lord, how long.
Till oppression and injustice are crushed beneath our feet,
And men of goodwill everywhere fraternally shall meet.
Away then with your mockery, your vanity and pride,
Your Church clothed with hypocrisy, door shut and Christ outside.
For never will He enter, while you keep outside the door,
Your brother who is coloured, and your sister who is poor.
There is no respect of persons before the eyes of God,
Rain falls on just and unjust, and His love is shed abroad
In the hearts of all who follow (white or coloured, rich or poor)
The Christ who walked in Nazareth and lives for Evermore.

R. ROSS.

Cape Town, November 3, 1941.

Seedat May Appeal

Dawood Ahmed Seedat was found guilty under an Emergency Regulations prosecution, in the Durban magistrate's court by Mr. F. C. Silke on Tuesday.

He was charged for having violated two of the conditions contained in a certificate of exemption from internment in that he failed to report to the Aliens' Registration Officer every Saturday morning, and had attended a meeting of the Liberal Study Group without first obtaining the permission of the Control Officer, Durban.

The Crown closed its case, without calling any evidence, and counsel for defence applied for a discharge of his client. Counsel contended that the Crown had failed to prove its case. He argued it was necessary for the Crown to prove that either the accused was an enemy subject or in the opinion of the Minister of Justice, or of the Chief Control Officer—and not any control officer—the accused's conduct was such that it was a danger to the State or to himself.

The Emergency Regulations gave dictatorial powers to the Department of Interior, powers which were absent in all the other democratic countries, and the courts should not be anxious to interfere with the liberties of citizens. The legislature had intended to safeguard the rights of citizens.

The application for discharge was refused and Seedat was fined £15 or 30 days' on the first count and £5 or ten days' on the second counts. Seedat may appeal and bail was fixed at £20.

Called to the witness box Seedat said that he had refused to accept the restrictions imposed upon him, because he was not an enemy subject. He was solely confined with the improvement of the conditions of the non-European people and did not assist nor contemplated assisting the enemy at any time.

Representatives of the Natal Indian Association, who met the members of the Local Health Commission at Maritzburg this week. The group photo shows the president and officers of the N.I.A. with Messrs. T. Wadley (chairman), H. G. Lugg and J. G. Rodloff (members) all garlanded. (front) Mr. E. D. Davies, retiring Assistant Provincial Secretary, to whom farewell was said by the N.I.A. on the same day.

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Indian Professionals' Reply

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. A. I. Kajee's genius and ability. The Indian public today can read and think and are best judges of public work and public men. There are Indian doctors and lawyers amongst us who have contributed much to the cause of our community even though not spectacular. It all becomes any worker in the field to cast aspersions on fellow workers. It is better to encourage and help rather than "shake." Mr. Bawa, though a recent arrival, has already diagnosed our trouble—disunity.

I commend my friend Mr. A. I. Kajee to sink all personal differences whatever they may be and devote his best energies to bring about unity. Although I am a lawyer, I shall be glad to render all assistance in this direction.

MR. J. ROYEPPEN, B.A. (Cantab), writes,

At a recent reception to newly-arrived young Indian professionals, Mr. Kajee is reported to have quoted Shakespeare. He will then readily recall how the immortal bard in another connection speaks of a "kingly crown" being thrice offered to a leader, and by the latter thrice refused. When Mr. Kajee bombs Indian professionals in his own extravagant style, is his own leadership "like Caesar's wife, above suspicion?" If a kingly crown were offered to him, will he refuse it, not thrice, but even once? Why, at the recent Congress Conference over which he presided, he accepted the crown, "Our Prime Minister," offered him by some irrepressible enthusiast, without the modesty of a murmur. But Shakespeare reminds us that "ambition is made of sterner stuff."

Mr. Kajee "kicks the dead horse" when he so relentlessly hauls the young professionals over the coals. Young lawyers and doctors, because of having scraped through their examinations by the proverbial skin of their teeth, do not thereby qualify as leaders of men, though some such "rush in where angels fear to tread." Do Kajee and his school of thought expect the promise of leadership of young men and young women who have begun and concluded professional studies with the background of a 3rd and 5th standard education? I know of our young people taking up professional studies when, indeed, they were unable to compose an ordinary letter in approved English. What services to the community then does the aforesaid Kajee expect of young men and women with this indictment chargeable against them? Or does he think that the appendage of some letters of the alphabet to their surnames is the hallmark of leadership? No self-delusion could be more profound or pathetic.

But I ask Kajee and his connection, why in the name of conscience should these young professionals come forward at all to work for the community, when the question can with equal force be asked, where does the community take its professional work to? Would be then have the community reap where they have not sown? For that has been the order until now. Mr. Kajee concluded his post-prandial ebullition on the following reckless note. "We have not one professional man who has achieved anything for our people. We have lawyers and doctors of several years, but no one can say of any of them that we look with worship or with deference." I am persuaded that Mr. Christopher and Mr. Godfrey, with a record of service behind them, would most gladly waive in favour of Mr. Kajee all "the worship and the deference," if these indeed, be the longed-for prizes of public service, while the following record of service of the present writer may not be without its lessons upon him in the realm of political humility and reticence:—

(1) Assisted Mr. Gandhi obtaining original signatures in Durban and District; Indian Franchise Petition to Imperial Government (1906).

(2) Leader, Natal Indian Ambulance Corps; Anglo-Boer War.

(3) Clerical assistance, two Transvaal Indian deputations arriving in London between 1901 and 1909.

(4) Joined Mr. Gandhi in Transvaal Passive Resistance Movement; accepting three separate imprisonments, 18 months' rigorous imprisonment.

(5) On conclusion of Passive Resistance returned to Durban and by individual independent effort secured £8,000 vote by Durban Town Council provision Indian Sporting Grounds, now Currie's Fountain.

(6) Leader, S.A. Indian Deputation to Union Cabinet, Pretoria, on Natal Boroughs Ordinance depriving Indian Municipal Vote. The Prime Minister in the chair. Deputation thanked for "able representation of Indian case."

(8) Elected by Madras Presidency as Delegate to represent Transvaal at the Indian National Congress, Nagpur, 1921.

(9) Secretary, Durban Indian Reception to the Hon. C. R. Gokhale.

(10) Nearly all important Petitions, Memorials and Representation drafted in my Durban offices in 1924-25.

(11) Advocated the South African Indian Cause in the Press and on the platform in England, India, and South Africa from 1900 onwards.

(12) Unceasing private study of the Indian problem in its legal and constitutional aspects and bearings with view to authoritative pronouncements on the problem, such close and consistent study alone constitute marked service to the community.

The above are but items in a long public service of 45 years. Mr. Kajee was my young "junior" in the Deputation to the Union Cabinet, and he saw and heard in person the bombardment of questions by the many Cabinet Ministers. His present statement, "We have not one professional man who has achieved anything for our people," is he the implication, the relegation of the services of others to the limbo of oblivion and the assumption to himself of the monopoly of the communal services. But the vision will deceive nobody.

P. R. Pather Takes up Cudgels

(Continued from page 1)

"I think that as the parents had suggested and promised for them must oversee their first duty was to their parents. It was a rank piece of ingratitude to attack the profession as such, in the persons of Messrs. J. W. Godfrey and A. Christopher who had done fine work for the community."

Mr. P. R. Pather then made the announcement that the Khan's Trust had agreed to open a free dispensary for Indians at the Aryan Benevolent Home, which will be in charge of Dr. S. R. Doomadayalu. The dispensary will be opened on the first of next month.

Mrs. R. G. Naidoo and Mrs. Jugmohan Singh, president and secretary respectively of the Indian Women's Association, said how pleased they were to hear that their efforts for the opening of a free dispensary had not gone unnoticed. They were extremely glad to hear this good news, they said.

Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee also spoke on the fine gesture the doctor had made. Sympathy upon his arrival by offering his services at the dispensary.

MAHATMA GANDHI

In commenting on the work of professional men in public life he referred to Mahatma Gandhi and the late Mr. H. E. Khan, amongst some, who had rendered yeoman services for their community. "I believe that every professional man must first look to himself and the welfare of his family before embarking upon any public undertaking," said Mr. Rustomjee.

Dr. Doomadayalu, in replying, said that whichever function he had attended he seemed to be backing in the achievements of his father. "I am glad to know that an institution such as this has been doing splendid work for the aged and poor Indians. I hope this work will serve as a nucleus for further development, for instance, of a small hospital," he said.

In thanking the trustees of the Khan Trust for allowing him to serve in the new dispensary to be opened shortly, the speaker said that he hoped similar dispensaries would be opened in other centres as time went on. "I am glad to see that Indians are now education conscious. My best advice to you is that you take a keener interest in social and health conditions in your community," he added.

Mr. S. R. Naidoo, who followed, made a special appeal to women to join the society. Their assistance in social, health and educational work, for which they were well suited, was badly needed.

Other speakers were Dr. M. R. Peters, Messrs. D. K. Naidoo and N. P. Kain.

AT PENTRICH

On Sunday morning a welcome reception was accorded to Dr. Doomadayalu by a special committee formed for the purpose at the Tamil Protective Association's Hall at Pentrich. After speeches of welcome the doctor was presented with a fountain pen set by the committee. The speakers were Messrs. A. G. Pillay (who presided), G. R. Singh, M. C. John, R. Bungaroo, P. V. Pillay, J. M. Daniel and S. David.

Dr. S. R. Doomadayalu was the guest of honour at a luncheon given to him by Mr. R. N. Moodley at his residence, Maritzburg, on Sunday.

The Doctor's Work

Dr. V. T. Williams, speaking at the meeting of the Stanger Debating Society, condemned the statement made by Mr. A. I. Kajee at the Orient Club recently when he accused the Indian professional men of the country and stated that they had failed to do their duty towards the community.

The doctor pointed out that service could be done by medical men in the privacy of the surgery of which Mr. Kajee and others knew nothing about. Every little act that Mr. Kajee did in the interest of the community was in the headlines of some of the Indian papers, whilst real humanitarian work was done without anybody being the wiser.

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War in its Staggering Realism to be Seen at the Avalon

AVALON again comes to the fore in presenting one of the most gripping and staggering realisms of recent war work it will open with tonight at 8.30 p.m. This picture "The Road to Glory." This picture shows men at war—company after company went up with the same unconcerned speech—men listening with unbelieving terror as they realise the meaning terror as they realise the meaning looms is coming their positions—men moving fearlessly into the jaws of certain death knowing that every step spells [illegible]—men turning [illegible] unbelievable—men [illegible] the only solace a soldier can know [illegible] More gripping [illegible] than the [illegible] vivid—now that the legions march again—this powerful picture presents you a new emotional experience that will grip your heart today as it never could before.

What this world calls glory is stringently depicted in this drama of a soldier father and a brave son—and hers who dared not care.

Father's running for mayor!
Mother's running father!
Roger's running a scandal sheet!
Jack's running after a blonde!

Barrett is cast as war-weary commander of a war-born sector. March with his chief aide and Barry-



A SCENE FROM "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

more plays the aged soldier-father who begged to return to the front, no matter how often he is sent back.

In contrast with the war picture are the Joneses in "Hot Water." Dad is losing, the kids are in a stew and the whole Jones family's all steamed up over the election. "Hot Water" shows Dad Jones tossing his hat in the ring in an attempt to clean up the town of Marsdale. The pangs of civic conscience have convinced Dad that the town needs a reform administration, and the family thinks he is the man for the job.

It is a notorious night-club running under what seems to be official immunity that fires the anger of Dad Jones, especially when his young son Jack begins to frequent the place. The campaign that follows seems to be a landslide for the Jones ticket until the owners of "The Red Mill" perpetrate a "frame-up" on young Jack. When the election seems lost, Roger Jones, impetuous newspaperman, turns up with the evidence exposing the crooks and the opposition party.

An episode from "The Drums of Fu Manchu" will be shown on three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"

On Wednesday, November 26, there will be made in the programme when "Down Argentine Way," the greatest of all musical extravaganzas, in technicolour, will be featured. "Down Argentine Way" has everything a musical should have—and more, for good measure. Songs—there are eight of them, all with a South American flavour that is definitely appealing. Stars—who could ask for more than a roster headed by Don Ameche, in a new and lively role; Betty Grable, fresh from her triumphant Broadway appearance, and the sensational Brazilian star, Carmen Miranda, in her first appearance on the American screen. Produced in technicolour with actual background shots from South American dreamland, Buenos Aires, the picture blends Rhumbas, Congas, romance, glamour and laughter into a grand entertainment.

Keyed to the unusual, "Down Argentine Way" is spectacularly unique. The [illegible] between Don Ameche and Betty Grable covers 8,000 miles from the visual atmosphere of Westchester to the alluring Argentine. The story concerns the scion of a wealthy South American family who is sojourning in America for the purpose of selling some of his father's choice horses. But horses become irrelevant when Don Ameche meets beautiful Betty Grable. Despite the fact that enmity exists between Betty's family and his, they fall in love and when Don returns to Buenos Aires, Betty hops a plane and follows him.

Then things begin to happen with startling rapidity. It would spoil your enjoyment to divulge the unusual climax, but suffice it to say that it is in keeping with the rest of the superb film.

The grand featured cast includes Charlotte Greenwood, J. Carrol Naish, Henry Stephenson, Katharine Aldridge, Harold Kinskey and Chris-Pin Martin.

Mack Gordon and Harry Warren created four catchy tunes for the picture: "Two Dreams Met," "Down Argentine Way," "Nonita" and "Sing To Your Senorita," while Carmen Miranda renders, as only she can, "Bambu," "Mamae Eu Quero," "Touradas Em Madrid" and "South American Way"—the number she sang in "Streets of Paris."

An Andhra Group

An "Andhra Debating and Study Group," whose object is to build regular debates, speeches and studies, both in Telegu and English, for the training and advancement of its members, was formed recently. There would also be inter-debates with other groups, and lectures will be held.

These group meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday in each month at "Andhra House" from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The group will also consider the holding of adult night classes.

A membership of 30, including women members, have already enrolled, and intending members are requested to apply to the secretaries.

The group is controlled by a cabinet of nine members, namely: S. R. Naidoo (chairman), M. N. Reddy and D. B. Naidoo (secretaries), and V. S. Cherry-Naidoo (secretaress), A. V. Ellaurie, D. T. Naidoo, R. K. Naidoo, M. C. Naidoo and L. Krishnaya Naidoo.

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Picture No. 2
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Mother's running father!
Roger's running a scandal sheet!
Jack's running after a blonde!
THE JONES FAMILY in HOT WATER

(Also on Wednesday, November 26)
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"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

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November 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th

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Romance—the South American way!

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CARMEN MIRANDA
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J. Carrol Nash, Henry Stephenson, Katharine Aldridge, Leonid Kinskey, Chris-Pin Martin.

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Gallery: Gents, 2/6, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children under 12, 1/3.
NOTE: Children three years and over must be paid for.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "THE FAQIR"

RE SORAB'S CABBAGES

A correspondent, calling himself "Gayendorff," writes to say that Sorab's abilities in agriculture are not limited to cabbages but extend to gum trees and bananas. "Down Chatsworth way," he writes, "you will find, just past the Indian School, acres, acres and acres of gum trees making themselves into big money, testimony to the agricultural enterprise of Sorab and when the wind blows you can definitely hear the latest vocal tunes of our popular Sorab being played by these gum trees!"

Past the Cavendish railway station, my correspondent continues, there are more acres and acres of land cultivated and ready for banana planting and so he deduces that Sorab is not only a politician but an agriculturist. There is an old maxim, "Do one thing well and that done well, etc.," and now I think I can guess what my readers know. Sorab had done well!

Of A.I.K., my correspondent says, if he sows a vegetable seed with affection, spreads it with the fertiliser of generosity, and sprays it with the water of kindness the plant is sure to wither because of his (A.I.K's) wrath if it doesn't grow satisfactorily.

REVIVAL OF HINDUISM

There was much talk about Hinduism, its history and its other attributes at the meeting on Sunday last. It was also decided that there should be a general plan of revival of a religion that has stood the test of time. Some of the speakers maintained that rather than have Christian Scriptures in Indian schools the children should learn of Krishna and Hinduism. Now that is the talking is over we may, and in fact we have a right to, expect action. We suggest start off with vernacular schools. The few schools that exist are totally inadequate to serve the needs of the community.

HINDUS TAKE EXCEPTION

All Hindus in Durban have taken exception to a sickening reference that has been made against Krishna in a local Church organ. Krishna, according to that Church organ, literally means "the black or dark one." Krishna is represented as mischievous and disobedient as a child, guilty of theft and lying. The stealing of the Gopi's clothes is so well known that it is a common picture. The Hindus strongly object to this slight on their deity and a protest has been despatched to the right quarters.

DOCTOR'S GOOD OMEN

Speaking of the very poor attendance at a Maritzburg reception given to a newly-arrived doctor, a speaker ominously remarked that this may be attributed to the fact that the spell of hot weather had caused the absentees to fall ill. This being the case, it was a good omen, as the doctor was certain of good business right away.

BOOKS THAT ARE NOT READ

"How dreadfully bad present conditions are in that we now can hardly get a decent book or magazine to read. The war, the censor's ban, a hundred and one things prevent our spending our leisure profitably." Thus one youth said to a second in Maritzburg.

"But surely we have a fine public library at the H.M.A.," answered the second. "I'm!" retorted the first. "Those books are only for display. The book cases are never opened, because, I think, the polluted gases arising from the exhausts of cars passing in the busy street nearby might destroy the books if they were left in the open."

"You are wrong, friend," said the second. "You are aware that frequent handling destroys books. Therefore the less they are handled the longer they last."

A WORTHY EXAMPLE

An instance of the very poor helping the poor. Jill—though that is not her real name—a very clever girl, stays away from school. Reason, no dress to wear. Neighbour who has been saving pennies earned through daily hawking to buy a bag of rice, as she heard the price would still rise. Heartling of the poor child's plight, neighbour buys a length of material from hard-earned savings and sews three dresses for Jill. Jill attends school. Neighbour says she will not worry if rice goes up in price, as she will manage on mealie meal porridge just as well. Would that there were more kind-hearted and generous ones as these among our more fortunate Indians.

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Vol. I.—No. 52 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1941 PRICE 2d

"White People Are Anti-Christ"

(Continued from page 4)

sacrifice yourself to help the poor and the destitute. That is the real prayer. No temples and churches are necessary for that kind of prayer. It is a living religion bringing about one's moral upliftment and makes one feel that one is journeying Godwards.

Those who would not have religion and politics together understand neither. We have no use of that politics which does not lead to the happiness of the great masses of people. If we criticise the much-vaunted and glorified British democracy we can honestly say that it has not made the majority of the people under its protection—or shall I say under its clutches?—happy. Even in England the superabundance of wealth is distributed among the few. Not many people enjoy the exploits of Imperialism there. I have seen many, many haggard faces in London slum areas, as well as in other parts of England, Scotland and Wales, living on mere pittances. The story of Ireland is sadder still. Do not be beguiled by statistics compiled by the plutocratic machinery.

In making my speech short I would say that Socialism in some form must be the political objective. The method to reach that objective is to be thought out by leaders like Gandhi, and not like subtle politicians who have straight faith and destruction on this earth. Nonviolence is the way. Nonviolence is not a negative phenomenon of passiveness. It is positively not evasive. Its conscious adoption requires exhibition of love to the highest degree and practice of truth which may entail suffering and sacrifice.

In the end may I sing with Goethe, the German poet-philosopher, "It is not enough to know; we must turn what we know to account. It is not enough to will, we must do."

The treasurers of the Nizamia Muslim Society, Maritzburg, acknowledge with thanks a donation of £2 2s. from the City Bowling Club.

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NATAL

NATAL TENNIS RESULTS

The following are the results of the competitions in the "A" and "B" Divisions for the League, played on Sunday last.

"A"

Centrals beat Spes Bona, 6—3.
Clairwood beat Pinetown, 7—1.
Moonlighters beat Sastri College, 6—3.

"B"

Sydenham beat Fairbreeze, 5—1.
Centrals beat Spes Bona, 5—1.
Moonlighters beat Clairwood, 5—1.

The following are the fixtures for tomorrow:—

"A"

Spes Bona v. Moonlighters, at Moonlighters.
Clairwood v. Sastri College, at Sastri College.
Pinetown v. Centrals, at Centrals.

"B"

Durban v. Maritzburg, at Durban.
Clairwood v. Centrals, at Clairwood.
Moonlighters v. Spes Bona, at Spes Bona.
Kismet v. Sydenham, at Kismet.
Umzinto v. Fairbreeze, at Fairbreeze.

TENNIS AT PINETOWN

The postponed tennis tournament, organised by the Fairplay Indian Sports Club to commemorate the opening of the new court at Pinetown, was played in excellent weather conditions on Sunday last. Eight couples from Durban and district took part, and the standard of play was high.

The result of the final was as follows: D. Roopnarain and E. Gany beat S. S. Maharaj and S. M. Maistry, 1—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Mr. R. A. Wareing, a patron of the club, presented the twin trophies to the winners.

The continuation of the five-a-side soccer tournament will be played on October 30.

CRICKET AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

The scores in the first division cricket matches at Currie's Fountain at the close of the first day's play last Saturday were:—

Main: Sparks, 74; Muslims, 97 (M. I. Yusuf 33).

Sastri College, 59 (Jadwat 12, T. Absalaker 11). Star, 63 (Asmall 11).

No. 3: Ottomans, 105. (Kasi 36, Vallod 21, Manjoo 5 for 22. Kismet, 8 for 3).

The matches will be resumed this afternoon.

Second division matches played on Sunday resulted as follows:

Stella, 1st innings, 94; 2nd, 81. Bharat: 56 (E. M. Desai 23); 2nd, 122 for 1 (S. M. Patel 66 n.o., K. Patel 51). Bharat won by 9 wickets.

Kismet: 1st innings, 26 (Cassadia 12). Young Central, 1st innings, 10 (Timol 6 for 2, Jeewa 3 for 3).

Kismet, 2nd innings, 134 for 8 (Asmal 54; Mustapha 29). Young Central, 39 (Timol 3 for 8, Jeewa 6 for 14).

WEEKEND CRICKET FIXTURES

TOMORROW AND DECEMBER 6

DURBAN TODAY

No. 1: Central v. Bharat.
No. 3: Greyville v. Oriental.
Main: Kismet v. Stella.

MARITZBURG TODAY

Schools v. M.I.C.C.

TOMORROW

Orientals v. United.

LADYSMITH TOMORROW

S.A.R. v. Moslems.

GLENCOE TOMORROW

Ladysmith v. Dundee United.

HIGH SCORING AT MARITZBURG

On Saturday last Schools met M.I.C.C. in a league fixture at Maritzburg.

M.I.C.C. were first to bat and compiled 261, losing all out. The top scorer was Damabalan with 29.

The Schools' bowler, S. Reddy, had a good afternoon, capturing six wickets for 15 runs. P. Govindasamy, the captain, took two wickets for two runs.

C. Doraswamy and N. K. Naidoo opened for Schools. Their first wicket fell at 3-, when Doraswamy went for 18. Dr. Peters was the top scorer with 31 and N. K. Naidoo made 20. Schools being all out for 109 runs.

M.I.C.C.'s bowlers did fairly well, with R. Haranan taking four wickets for 49 runs and the captain, N. C. Dayanand five wickets for 32 runs. The match will be continued today.

ROYALS BEAT ORIENTALS

Royals defeated Orientals by nine wickets in a league fixture on Sunday. Orientals batted, compiling 230, A. I. Rawat contributing 54, when he was bowled by Ted Chetty. G. H. A. Bayat 37, A. H. Rawat 34, I. S. Cassimjee 28, Y. S. Cassimjee 21, and A. M. Mohamed 19 runs.

Ted Chetty, the Natal captain, was the most successful bowler, taking five wickets for 70 runs and I. S. Chetty three for 71.

Royals sent in T. N. Valiathium and J. Jack, the latter getting a century at the close of play. Royals had 234 for one wicket. The chief scorers were O. V. Valiathum 48, Jimmy Jack 125 not out and Ted Chetty 57 not out. Thus Royals defeated Orientals by nine wickets.

Eastern Province Cricket Officials

There was an excellent attendance at the fifth annual meeting of the Eastern Province Indian Cricket Union held at Reddy's Cafe, Walmer Road, Port Elizabeth, recently.

The secretary, Mr. D. N. Bansda, submitted a full report of the past season's successful activities, the splendid performances put up by the Greens XI against the Sparks C.C. from Durban, and the representation on Eastern Province in the first S.A. Indian Cricket tournament at Durban last Easter.

The election then followed, the following being elected for the ensuing season 1941-42: Patrons, Messrs. George Naidoo and S. R. Pather; life-vice-presidents, Messrs. N. F. Bansda, M. H. Bagg, M. Augustine, A. E. Sam and G. Duraswami; vice-presidents, Messrs. G. Vasuthevan, V. M. Moodley, A. M. Sam, Dr. S. V. Appavoo and P. S. Vandayar; president, Mr. J. Reddy (elected for the fourth time); hon. secretary, Mr. D. N. Bansda (re-elected); hon. treasurer, Mr. V. R. Padayachee (re-elected); hon. record clerk, Mr. G. Ranchod (re-elected); selection committee, Messrs. N. P. Unley, A. M. Sam and G. Vasuthevan; auditor, Mr. N. P. Unley; ground and fixture committee, Messrs. N. Rangasamy, A. Valayutham and D. N. Bansda.

CASTLE BREWERY GOLF CUP

The competition for the Castle Brewery Cup will be played tomorrow over 36 holes stroke.

The golfing fans are reminded that entries for the Natal open championship close on Monday the 24th instant, and definitely no late entries will be accepted. The championship will be played on November 30 at Currie's Fountain links. Entries close with Mr. V. G. Naidoo, 13a, Victoria street, and N. Sullapoo, Currie's Fountain, Durban.

Sports Items in Brief

The 19th annual Deepavali celebrations, the sports and soccer tournament of the Nav Yuvak Deepavali Mandal, took place, under the auspices of the Royal Athletic and Cycling Club, Springfield, at the Springfield Estates sports ground.

The ground was full with keen competitors.

Twenty-five teams entered in the soccer tournament, and the winners were Eagles "A," and Norway's "A" and "B" were second and third respectively.

The open marathon race had 12 competitors, and Mr. P. S. Reddy, a member of the Royal Athletic and Cycling Club, won the marathon race, and Mr. Puckree and B. Mack, both of the Ronebank Sporting Club, were second and third respectively.

On the termination of the whole programme the president, Mr. J. Bharuth Ram, distributed the prizes.

The Springfield Stick and Shield Club will hold their seventh annual celebration soccer tournament on Sunday, November 30, and athletic sports on Sunday, December 7, at the Springfield Estates sports ground.

At an inaugural meeting of the Sandals Cricket Club, Maritzburg, the following officials were elected for the ensuing year: Patrons, Mrs. R. Brass, Mr. H. A. Kendall and Mr. J. A. Terblanche; president, Mr. Percy Naidoo; vice-presidents, Messrs. S. Meyers, J. Marson and G. V. Rajah; honorary secretary and treasurer, Mr. R. A. Kylason; manager, Mr. J. Marson; captain, Mr. G. Ponaford; vice-captain, Mr. George Moonsamy; committee, Messrs. J. Nair, K. Reddy, G. Ponaford and George Moonsamy.

A correspondent, Ismail Saleem writes in connection with the five-a-side tournament played at Richmond on Sunday last. He says that the Young Colonials had to walk off the field because of sticks and bricks. The treatment meted out to Rangers, who had won the cup two years in succession and might have won the cup outright this season, was "unsporting in character."

NORTHERN DISTRICT CRICKET

On Sunday last Ottomans travelled to Glencoe to play Dundee United in the League Cup Competition. Result: Ottomans, 144. A. Meyer 41, G. M. Asmal 22, M. S. Khan 10.

Dundee United, 80 for 2 wickets. M. C. Peer 38, M. N. Naicker 32 not out, Christy 17 not out.

EASY WIN FOR S.A.R.

Ladysmith met S.A.R. at Ladysmith on Sunday last in the League Competition. S.A.R., first innings, 209. G. Nulliah 73, including two sixes and seven fours. M. Soobrayal and S. Ramdeen, 22 each; R. Harry, 21; R. Kallie, 16; and E. N. Mahamed, 13.

Bowling: G. G. Govender, 4—39; M. Govinder, 3—18; K. R. Singh, 2—30; G. Moodley, 1—68.

Ladysmith, first innings, 34 for 9 wickets, of which M. Govinder contributed 17.

Bowling: M. Soobrayal, 4—9; E. N. Mahamed, 4—10; G. K. Moodley, 1—13.

Ladysmith, 2nd innings, 38. M. Govinder again topped the scoring with 16. G. K. Moodley, M. Soobrayal, S. Ramdeen, W. D. Narrandes and R. Harry shared the wickets.

At a social organised by the Sydenham United Rover Crew, the main item of the evening was a talk on "The Unity of India," by Mr. George Sauch, B.A., LL.B. Prominent people of the district were present at the function. Mr. Sauch's talk was simple, effective and inspiring. Members of the crew provided music during the interval.

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When South African and Indian Soldiers are Battling Side by Side—

"IT WOULD BE MONSTROUS FOR ONE EMPIRE GOVERNMENT TO THINK OF IMPOSING FRESH RESTRICTIONS ON THE NATIONALS OF ANOTHER"

INDIA has fully earned her right to a just settlement of the problems of her nationals in the Union. At a time when all the members of the Commonwealth are united in a fight for their lives against a common foe when South African and Indian soldiers are battling side by side—it would be monstrous for one Empire Government to think of imposing fresh restrictions on the nationals of another," writes the Times of India, Bombay, in the course of an editorial comment on the Broome Report.

'Liberal Policy Towards S.A. Indians'

THE Times of India:—

"Behind the report of the Broome Committee, which was appointed by the Union Government early last year to go into the question of Indian penetration in Natal and the Transvaal, lies a long and troubled agitation which dates back to 1927. In January of that year Indians in South Africa began occupying and acquiring sites for trading and residential purposes in the predominantly European areas of Natal and the Transvaal. Two years ago, under pressure from South African extremists, and in spite of repeated representations from the local Indian community and the Government of India, the Union Government passed the Asiatics (Transvaal Land and Trading) Act which imposed several restrictions on the rights of Indians in the province. The original intention of the Act was merely to peg the existing position of Asiatics in the Transvaal; actually its effect was seriously to impair the rights of Indians. The outbreak of war saw a new Government under General Smuts displace the Hertzog ministry, and the change was notable for a more liberal policy towards South African Indians.

A NEW SPIRIT

Significant of the new spirit was the appointment of a commission last year headed by Mr. Justice Broome of the Supreme Court of Natal, with Mr. Advocate Charter and Mr. N. Smit as members. This commission made a most exhaustive inquiry into the position of Indians in Natal and the Transvaal. Its findings completely vindicate the claim of the Indian community that its penetration in these areas was in no way disproportionate to its numbers and certainly gave no cause for alarm. Commenting on the position in the Transvaal the commission states that it "does not disclose a situation which can by any stretch of the imagination be described as critical." Equally favourable are the commission's findings in Natal. Here, inquiry reveals that acquisition of land by Indians subsequent to 1927 is "little more than a trickle . . . The number of trading sites occupied by Indians is negligible."

DUE WEIGHT

It is to be hoped that the findings of this judicial committee will carry due weight with the Union Government and give the quietus to any renewed anti-Indian agitation in South Africa. One of the first acts of the Smuts' Government on taking office was to declare that no fresh statutory measures involving segregation would be introduced during the war. India has some good friends in the present Union Ministry, notably Mr. J. H. Hofmeyr; the attitude of Mr. H. G. Lawrence, Minister of the Interior, has also been sympathetic. Surely in the circumstances an arrangement is possible which, while safeguarding the rights of the Indian community in South Africa, will ensure a fair deal to all. India has fully earned her right to a just settlement of the problems of her nationals in the Union. At a time when all the members of the Commonwealth are united in a fight for their lives against a common foe—when South African and Indian soldiers are battling side by side—it would be monstrous for one Empire Government to think of imposing fresh restrictions on the nationals of another.

Chipped Plates to Patients

A deputation from the Natal Indian Association (Maritzburg branch), interviewed Mr. Burke, the Provincial Secretary, and Dr. Ross Parker, the superintendent of Grey's Hospital, in connection with certain disabilities suffered by the Indian community when attending the hospital.

The deputation, comprising Messrs. M. G. Naidoo, D. R. Singh, R. Deokaran, P. Lalloo, R. K. Naidoo, and S. B. Mungal, pointed out the necessity for an Indian clerk and interpreter at the hospital and the outpatient department.

It was also pointed out that at times an outpatient had to wait all day before being attended to. The need for better utensils in the Lakhi ward, where it was complained that chipped enamel basins, plates and mugs were provided for the Indian patients.

The question of more accommodation for Indians at the Lakhi ward was also discussed.

Both Mr. Burke and Dr. Parker were sympathetic and they promised to adjust matters as best they can.

SRINIVASA SASTRI SAYS . . .

"The Broome Commission's report on the subject of Indian penetration into European areas is calculated to allay the fears entertained by the white community. I did not expect the report to be so favourable to the Indian case," observed the Rt. Hon. Srinivasa Sastri in an interview to the Hindu on the Broome report.

"In the history of our people in that land," said Mr. Sastri, "impartial inquiry has often resulted in the discovery of facts which could not justify the animosity of the Europeans towards our people. Feelings of ill-will, however, arise more from colour prejudice and economic rivalry than from ascertained facts.

"It would be a mistake to think that the trouble which led to the appointment of this commission is over. White people in South Africa reject the testimony of facts without hesitation. I am no alarmist, but I entertain no hope that our countrymen can go to sleep.

"It may be that the war has drawn the communities closer together than before. I have no facts to go upon, but I am by no means optimistic. The Field-Marshal, who might have watched the inquiry at an early stage, found it necessary to let it function in order to please his countrymen.

"Reports represent him as having softened towards our people, in spite of the colour prejudice, which is as strong in him as in others. Having lost personal touch with affairs in that part of the world, I am unable to judge whether this is a fact rather than a wish, and how far we may derive comfort from it."

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Mosque Opened in London

A FRESH step towards the creation of a centre of Islamic worship and culture was taken when the Egyptian Ambassador formally opened the East London Mosque in the presence of many distinguished Muslims.

Speaking at the opening ceremony, Sir Hassan Nashawaty, Adviser to the Indian Office, referred to the Egyptian Ambassador as a representative of "a country with a great and ancient tradition and, we are sure, a very glorious future as a leading Mediterranean Power," and said that the East London Mosque was situated in that area in which the largest number of the Muslim population lived, and that "this is drawn from those parts of India from which come most of our great fighting races, the Punjab and the North-West Frontier Province, and most of our seafaring men, namely, Bengal, Assam and Bombay."

Sir Ernest Hotson, Secretary of the Mosque Fund Trust, briefly reviewed the history of the movement which had raised funds for "providing a mosque in London worthy of the traditions of Islam and the capital of the British Empire," and said: "We now possess for the first time in London a Muslim place of worship which is not restricted to any group or sect of the Muslim faith and where any Muslim of good character can lead prayers."

Attached to the mosque, said Sir Ernest Hotson, was an Islamic cultural centre, provided under the auspices of the British Council, where Muslims could meet in a religious atmosphere outside the hours of regular prayers.

Sir Ernest concluded by referring to the great central mosque which would be built in London after the war, and for which the British Government had already contributed £100,000.

THORNVILLE SCHOOL DONATIONS

The manager of the Thornville Government-aided Indian School, Mr. S. R. Naidoo, gratefully acknowledges the following donations, per the collectors, Messrs. Bunwaree Maharaj, Ram Singh, Bridgelal and S. R. Dooliay, towards the funds of the school:—

Maritzburg: Adams Supply Store, 10s.; M. Z. Ahadeen, 5s.; Bookhan Bros., £1 1s.

Greytown: G. G. Vanmarey, 10s. 6d.

Pomeroy: Boodhun & Sons, £3 3s.; Jhilmeet & Son, £1 1s.; V. M. Khan, £2 2s.; M. A. Shaik, £2 2s.; Saib Khan, 10s.; Munneaar, 5s.

Dundee: N. V. Marar, £1 1s.; C. M. Naicker, 10s. 6d.; Moosa Ayub, £1 1s.; Bharat Singh, 5s. 5d.; Est. Mahomed Hassim, 10s. 6d.; V. P. Pillay, 5s.; K. M. Joseph, 5s. 5d.

Glencoe: J. C. Singh, £1 1s.; B. Maharaj, 5s. 5d.; K. Gangadeen, 5s.; Juggan Ahir, £1 1s.; R. Narrandas, 5s.; D. V. Naidoo, 5s.; R. R. Singh Bros., 5s. 5d.

Donnhauser: R. Loganathan, £1 1s.; D. R. Mistry, 10s. 6d.; Shaik Abdool & Son, £2 2s.; V. R. Govender, 10s. 6d.; R. Patak, 10s. 6d.

Wasshbank: R. R. Singh, 10s. 6d.; Franks Garage (F. S. Maharaj), £2 2s.; Sewpaulsingh, £1 10s.; S. G. Ramsaddar, £1 10s.; K. Ramgoolam, £1 10s.; Ramdeen, £1 10s.; J. Ramgoolam, £1 10s.

Grand total: £54 15s.

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RELIEF COMMITTEE'S BAZAAR RETURNS

The statement of accounts pertaining to the bazaar held by the Maritzburg Indian Unemployment Relief Committee on May 22, 1941, is as follows:—

Total donations, £178 16s. 3d.; sale at bazaar, including raffles, competitions, etc., £2 2s. 1d., making a total of £255 0s. 3d. To the above must be added outstanding amounting to £20 11s., thus making a grand total of £295 11s. 3d.

The items on expenditure are as follows: Goods purchased for sale, £21 2s. 10d.; general expenditure, £20 17s. 6d., making a total of £42 0s. 4d., to which, if the outstanding account of £20 11s. 6d. is added and the total deducted from the gross amount of £295 11s. 3d., leaves a net balance of £228 1s. 10d.

The above accounts were audited and found to be correct, and the accounts are now open for inspection.

Mayville Cricket Union

The fifth annual meeting of the Mayville District Indian Cricket Union was held at the Lion's Den, Mayville, on Sunday last. The following are the office-bearers elected for the ensuing season:

Patrons, Messrs. E. M. Chin and M. N. Naicker; president, Mr. C. B. Boulton (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. B. V. Naicker, C. Munsamy, R. Baichun, R. P. Naicker, C. A. Tommy, J. Gengiah, J. Raman; hon. secretary, Mr. A. M. Francis (re-elected); hon. assistant secretary, Mr. D. Naicker; hon. treasurer, Mr. B. Reuben (re-elected); hon. record clerk, Mr. N. G. Reddy (re-elected); hon. auditor, Mr. C. S. Vadival Pillay.

It was proposed, as previously, to affiliate to the Inter-District Indian Cricket Union. At the conclusion of the meeting the officials and members were the guests to a lunch given by the president, Mr. C. B. Boulton.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

Mainly About People

Moulvi M. Mia, principal of the Universal Muslim Institute, was a visitor to Durban this week. He left this year for Johannesburg yesterday.

Mr. S. Davaram, the well-known business man, of Beira, was in the Union on a business trip. He returned by Imperial Airways on Wednesday.

Mr. Ramchand Thelkamdas, senior partner of Messrs. Thelkamdas Bros., Port Elizabeth, is in Durban, expects leaving shortly to sail for India. He expects to be away for some time.

Mr. O. S. Essa, of Pietersburg, who is shortly sailing for India with his mother, wife and sister, was the guest of honour at a tea party given by Messrs. Amad Bava and E. H. Moosa. Speeches were also made by Messrs. Yusuf, Ismail Khan and Ansari. They arrived in Durban on Thursday.

The engagement took place last week of Miss Moomeen Ismail, of Maritzburg, to Mr. Essop Nabbie, of Ixopo River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramlal Moolloo, of Pretoria, held a reception in honour of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haridayal Moolloo, after their marriage at the Orient Hall, Pretoria, on Thursday. The Deputy Mayor, Mr. Frank Hopf, presided.

Mr. Chomilall Raghavjee, of Verulam and Durban, has sailed for India.

Miss S. V. Bagwandeen, who has been appointed on the staff of the Edendale Government-aided Indian School, was accorded a farewell reception by the pupils in Standards V and VI of the Government-aided Indian School, where she had acted as an assistant for two years. One of the scholars, Miss R. Ince, presented Miss Bagwandeen with a wall mirror on behalf of the class. Miss Bagwandeen suitably responded.

Mr. Sayed Nizamuddin Sadroodeen Kazee has been appointed as a marriage officer for Natal to solemnise Indian marriages. Mr. Kazee is a colonial-born Muslim, born in Lower Angola, and studied at Madressa Shirbia at Rander and at Hashimia Madressa, Bombay. He was appointed on August, 1940, as a principal and Imam of the Surti Soonl Madressa, Maritzburg.

Aid for Children's Orphanage

Efforts to raise funds for the building of an Indian children's orphanage in Maritzburg are being made by the Maritzburg Indian Literary and Debating Society.

The society is holding a concert for this purpose on Saturday, December 6, at the city hall, Maritzburg. The entire proceeds of this concert will be handed to the Indian Child Welfare Society for the above-named cause.

The death took place in the early part of last Saturday morning at the Provincial Hospital, Durban, of the late Miss Jane Anthony, who was the second daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. S. Anthony, of Pietermaritzburg.

A NATAL-CAPE MARRIAGE

A marriage of interest both to Natal and the Cape was solemnised on Sunday last. The parties were Mr. N. Rengasah Naidoo, a younger brother of Mr. Mannie Ramsamy Naidoo, and Miss Alimalammal, the youngest daughter of Mrs. V. G. Reddy, of Port Elizabeth. The ceremony took place at St. Aidan's Hall, Durban, where a large number of guests were present.

Speaking at the reception, Mr. D. Bramdaw, who was introduced as the "distinguished editor of the Leader," said that he desired to disclaim any journalistic association but was present as a friend of the bride's family.

Speaking humorously he said he himself was a victim of the wiles of a Cape girl and his unfortunate example was followed by several other of his friends and the time had now arrived when Natal girls should hand themselves to resist this Cape aggression into their own, particular field. But, however, these unions had their uses. It was bringing together all the Indian elements of South Africa into one united whole.

Recalling his first visit to Port Elizabeth, when he was a student in the Cape, Mr. Bramdaw said that he had noticed the Cape Indian being divided into three groups—the Indian Indian (those born in India), the Mauritian Indian and the Indian of South African birth. He was glad to see that this parochialism was breaking down. It was to the good, for a more South African pattern, including the Indians of the Cape, Transvaal and Natal, was now being evolved.

Concluding, Mr. Bramdaw wished the married couple a happy and a prosperous future.

He also read out the large number of congratulatory messages received, from all parts of the country, wishing the bride and bridegroom a happy future.

Excellent music was provided for the entertainment of the guests.

RETURN OF NATAL-BORN MINISTER

Welcomed by St. Paul's Anglican Church

A welcome reception was accorded to the Rev. J. C. David (Ebby), by the congregation of the St. Paul's Indian Church, Maritzburg, on Sunday last.

Rev. David, who was formerly a school teacher, proceeded to India some four years ago to take up studies for the ministry, and after undergoing a very rigid course for his future vocation returned to Natal on Thursday, 20th November.

Rev. W. T. V. Langley, in welcoming him, extended to Mr. David choicest blessings in his future career.

Rev. David replied to the many speeches of welcome in Tamil, a language in which he has now become fluent.

On behalf of the congregation a presentation of an inkstand was made to him.

Rev. David, who was married in India a short while ago, was not accompanied by his wife, whom he left behind. She will be coming to South Africa next year.

Factories working in India during 1939 increased from 10,732 (in 1938) to 11,630. The number of operatives rose from 1,737,755 to 1,751,157. Workmen in the cotton textile industry decreased, while those in jute mills rose by 3,000. Fewer women worked in factories, the number representing 13.7 per cent. of the total factory population. Children workers represented .54 per cent. New housing schemes for workers were undertaken.

Samuel—Augustine Wedding

The marriage took place at the St. Anthony's Catholic church, Maritzburg, on Saturday last, of Miss Elizabeth Augustine and Mr. Peter Samuel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. T. Augustine, of Estcourt, and the bridegroom the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, of Durban.

The Rev. Fr. L. Gabriel, O.M.I., officiated at the ceremony. The best man was Mr. R. Christian, and the groomsman Mr. Alfred Augustine.

At the reception, which was later held at the H.Y.M.A. hall, several hundred guests from all parts of the Union were present.

Mr. A. I. Kajee, secretary of the South African Indian Congress, spoke in eulogistic terms of the bride's family, and wished the couple every happiness.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of many presents and messages of congratulations.

A Reunion Wedding

The wedding of Mahadevie Devi, the fifth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natalie, of Reunion, and Boodhram, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramauthar, of Clare Estate, took place at Reunion last Sunday. The bridegroom's party arrived at 9 a.m., and the marriage ceremony was performed by Pundit Ramballey Tewarey. Mr. B. Debidan acted as M.C. at the marriage, while Mr. R. Gopaulsingh and K. Ramnath were the M.C.'s at the hall, and Mr. K. Brijmohan Singh was in charge of the catering with Mr. D. Natalie, the bride's brother.

Over 500 persons were entertained to lunch. The presents numbered 92. The pupils of the Isipingo Hilldi and Tamil schools sang mungalam, and Messrs. R. Debidan, R. Thornhee, S. Neerpath, B. R. Maharaj, D. Sambran, I. Singh and R. Gopaulsingh congratulated in short speeches both the bride and bridegroom.

The pundal by Mr. Omar Khan, of Clairwood, was one of the finest ever done in the district, and was provided by the bride's brothers-in-law, Messrs. Ramsunder Seetalsa, Sookmunan Seetalsa and G. Panchu.

Mr. and Mrs. Natalie were honoured before the marriage by being garlanded by their sons-in-law, S. Sithalsa and G. Panchu.

Social Worker Marries

The wedding of Mr. M. N. Naidu, Indian interpreter-clerk at the courthouse, Pinetown, to Miss Southamali (Mamak), daughter of Mrs. G. Naidoo, of Ashwell Road, Mayville, took place in ideal weather conditions at the Mayville Theatre on Sunday last. A large number of people from all parts of the country attended the function.

Mr. Naidu is a very keen social worker. He is a prominent member of the Pinetown Child Welfare Society, the Pinetown and District Indian Benefolent Society, and also president of the Fairplay Indian Sports Club, Pinetown.

Indian sheet-staple cotton, rough and white, finds a large market in the United States of America—theseven leading producers of cotton. India accounted for 19 millions of the approximately 21 million pounds of U.S. imports of this quality of cotton during the first quarter of 1940, which is more than four times the imports during the first quarter of 1939 and almost equal to the entire imports during the whole of 1939.

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THANKS NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Naidu wish to extend their sincere thanks to all friends and relatives who gave valuable presents and sent congratulatory telegrams and messages on the occasion of their marriage on Sunday last at the Mayville Theatre.

Thanks are also due to the members of the Victory Sporting Club, Mayville, and Fairplay Sports Club, Pinetown, and other friends for their valuable services.

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THE—
LEADER
The Newspaper for the Quarter Million Indians of South Africa
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

N.U.C. and Colour Bar

"THE Natal University College, Durban, is apparently scared of the "Colour Bogey." Last year the non-European students received a rude awakening when, in the middle of their examinations, they were segregated. They had written some of their papers together with the European students when, because of some agitation, the students were segregated.

This year matters at Howard College, the examination centre, were driven to the extreme and non-European students found notices on room and lobby doors indicating "For Europeans Only." This colour bogey, for it cannot be any more than that, in the most British and the most liberal of provinces in this country, must surely be revolting to good taste; but what makes it a more acute case is that such an odious conception of human beings should be displayed in a university—the sanctum of learning, culture and tolerance.

If men of learning and culture—and that is what we believe the University Senate and the powers that be are—can stoop to such base conceptions of human beings, then the future of the non-European races in this country has a cancerous shadow hanging over it. This shadow is something which will succeed in effectually destroying a people, for what can they expect from men of less learning and culture who dominate, and rule, and guide their destiny?

It is to the universities and to the schools we look forward to bring about a better understanding between man and man, between human beings, and place just values on them; and in general to fight for tolerance and respect for all peoples without having recourse to colour as a term of reference.

In this respect the Witwatersrand and the University of Cape Town are far ahead of the N.U.C.—they practise what the most British province preaches. The former has not been taunted by the fact that its liberal policy has led to a severance of all relations with the hot Nationalist universities. It didn't take any notice of the attitude of Potchefstroom and Pretoria. If, in the Transvaal, an unwittingly ignorance Nationalist persecutes than any of the other, a university has the courage to stand by its liberal views and broad and human principles about the colour question in this country, then the action of the N.U.C. in advocating segregation is a pathetic commentary upon its ill-minded spirit of race purity.

The underlying principle between Hitler's Nordic superiority complex with the persecution of the Jews and the policy of segregation of non-Europeans is the same. It is a damning indictment and a challenge to the liberal ideal of the province. We, in this country, are told of the horrors of Jewish persecution in Germany, and we have the propaganda put out before us on the screen and asked to help fight in this war for democracy, for the preservation of the ideals that Lincoln preached, for the preservation of tolerance and sympathy. If the non-European is to fight for democracy on a foreign soil why not let him taste of it at home. He will then be better prepared to fight for it elsewhere, and to fight for something that is not an unknown quantity to him.

The intensification of colour prejudice will only serve to estrange the sympathies of the non-European people, when the white man should nurse it very carefully. The future is full of explosive possibilities. It is learned in well-informed circles that the European student of the N.U.C., Durban, is developing a significant liberal policy in regard to the non-European student. This is heartening, but the student should make them—else left. In fact, they have in evidence severed relations with the parent body at Maritzburg, which still houses some reactionaries. The true sovereignty lies in them and they can, if they so please, bend the will of the reactionary element. We hope that the day will come when their liberalism shall triumph over the narrow chauvinists, and have reactionary elements—

Our Readers Speak

"No, Mr. Godfrey... Don't Call that Public Service"

Mr. Godfrey in his letter to you has the knack of writing a lot but contesting very little. His case for professional men is very weak. No one expects a young professional man, on his arrival in this country, to join a political party straightaway. But one does expect, especially in a community such as ours, that a professional man, after he has established himself, will devote some time to the community. One does not require to be "gifted" to start a club for working boys or do some other form of social work, e.g., housing and health problems. Indeed, young professionals on their arrival always make extravagant promises as to what they are going to do for the community.

Mr. Godfrey "counsels" Mr. Kajee to bring about unity. This is most amusing. Was it not Mr. Godfrey who wished to resign from the Congress on the occasion of Sir Syed Raza Ali's marriage? Surely, as an ardent devotee of unity, Mr. Godfrey, [illegible] supported the Hindu-Muslim [illegible]. How different is the view held by Pandit Nehru! Mr. Nehru, a Brahmin, says in his autobiography that it did not in the least matter to him on which members of his family he married.

Mr. Godfrey says that with the combined efforts of all the leaders the community has achieved nothing. Why? Because people like Mr. Godfrey have vacillating principles. The moment they will support by Indian passive resistance campaign and the next they will become terrified agents. So, Mr. Godfrey, you want appear on the platform once a year and harangue the public, and then say, Please don't call that public service.

X Y Z

A Capetown Function

Permit me the indulgence to clarify the report, appearing in your journal on November 8, entitled "Indians" welcome to Sir and Lady Bajpai." Apart from being rather misleading, the report is not quite accurate.

Some of the so-called leaders appear to have assumed portfolios for the occasion. Mr. Parker, of the Indian Traders Association, emphatically denies having anything to do with the affair, but he says that he was summoned by telephone to be present. Mr. Hoosen Allie is definitely not the secretary of the Kamania Moslem League. Mr. V. K. Patel had no authority to represent the United Hindu Association and as for Mr. Manchorjee's claim to represent the Parsee Association, I should like to enlighten the public that the Parsee Association in Capetown can at claim membership of Mr. Manchorjee and his two sons as there are only four Parsee residents in the City. Then regarding the leadership of the deputation, Was there no better leader fit to lead? or are the Natal Indian Association leaders entirely subservient to the Acting High Commissioner in that they cannot even preserve their self-respect? In the photo published in your columns beside Sir Bajpai nor the Acting High Commissioner are in the news, although Sir Bajpai was the honoured guest.

The office of the High Commissioner lately seems to be adopting an attitude of uncalled for officialdom since the appointment of I. C. S. to that office. Never in the past has the Indian community been such a prey to dictation, orders, threats and intimidation as it seems to be today.

The duty of the High Commissioner should be to seek and promote unity in the community, but instead we are being divided by the office into several groups. If the community is falling into such degradation, Good Heaven help our people. It is high time that the community bestirred itself and endeavoured to unite by some manner in which the Acting High Commissioner had invited only certain men to represent the community is to be deeply deplored. The Cape Indian Congress officials were entirely kept in the dark about the arrival and departure of Sir Bajpai. Up to 12 p.m. on the eve of Sir Bajpai's arrival we were told that the High Commissioner was not certain as to when Sir Bajpai was due to arrive. We were waiting for the Acting High Commissioner to inform us of Sir Bajpai's arrival, but to our regret and astonishment we learnt from the evening papers that Sir Bajpai had already left. We tried to get in touch with the Acting High Commissioner at the Mount Nelson Hotel up to 12 o'clock to protest, but he was not even condescend to receive us on the phone.

But it is the manner in which the community is slighted by the High Commissioner against which we protest. If the High Commissioner's office is going to adopt such a supercilious attitude, it is high time the community should awaken, unite and refuse to be dictated to or intimidated by anyone.

(Councillor) AHMED I. [illegible]
1 Tyne Street, Capetown.

Kaaba ceremony at the residence of Mr. Ramanand Harkoo, Physician, was held last Sunday. Pandit O. Sharma officiated according to Vedic rites. Songs and lectures were delivered by the local Hindi school children and by Pandit Jagmohan Maharaj and S. Deokaran.

TAL CONGRESS WELCOME

anding at Lourenco Marques

Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, the new [illegible] for India in the [illegible] was welcomed by the Natal Congress and the Transvaal Congress on his arrival at [illegible] Station, Johannesburg, from [illegible]o Marques on Monday morning.

[illegible], Vallabhai Patel and Abdulla [illegible] representing the Transvaal Congress and the Natal Indian Congress respectively, garlanded and [illegible]ed the New High Commissioner in the presence of a large and, [illegible]ve Indian gathering.

Abdulla Moosa, on behalf of Natal Indian Congress, said that [illegible]ally welcomed him on behalf of Indian community of Natal and

N.U.C. RAISES THE BAR

Colour Discrimination at Exams

[illegible]st year in the middle of [illegible]r examinations the non-[illegible]opean students of the Natal [illegible]versity College were asked [illegible]ate separate rooms to write [illegible]e examinations. This was [illegible] to the agitation of some [illegible]opean students.

Apart from their personal welcome over a hundred telegrams of welcome were handed to Sir Shafa'at by the association spokesman, Mr. Godfrey.

All those who have met the High Commissioner, according to the information to The Leader, are very favourably impressed with him. India's res[illegible]

DR. DEENADAYALU WELCOMED

A welcome reception was accorded to Dr. S. R. Deenadayalu by the Pheasiker and Mount Partridge Reception Committee at the School Hall, Pheasiker, last Sunday.

Mr. G. Badasa, who presided, welcomed the doctor on behalf of the committee.

Mr. Bookram, in welcoming the doctor, said that Indian children in this country were becoming a C3 group owing to malnutrition and improper medical attention. He hoped that the services of the doctor would be taken up by the Provincial Authorities in that medical inspection for Indian school children be commenced.

Mr. I. Bhoola, of Messrs. N. Bhoola and Sons, a family well known for their many gifts to public institutions, declared that he was offering a fully-equipped and furnished consulting room free of charge to the doctor at Sutherlands.

The doctor replied suitably to the many speeches, and also thanked Mr. I. Bhoola for his generous offer.

MESSAGE TO HIGH COMMISSIONER

The following message of welcome was sent by the Cadetty Islamic Society to the new Indian High Commissioner, Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, Johannesburg: "The officials and members of the Cadetty Islamic Society extend you a hearty welcome. May the blessings of Allah and his guidance be on you in your mission in this country."

"The officials and members of the Nizamia Muslim Society, Maritzburg, extend to you their heartiest welcome to South Africa as High Commissioner for India in the Union. We hope and pray to Allah that you will be given good health and prosperity to carry on with your good works," says a message to Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan.



DURBAN RECEPTION TO HIGH COMMISSIONER

Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan to Arrive Next Wednesday

"WHILE in India I was a member of the Muslim League, but outside of India I am an Indian first and an Indian last," said (according to a report) Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan, the High Commissioner, of India, who arrived in the Union this week, to the representatives of the Natal Indian Association, Messrs. A. M. Lockhat, J. W. Godfrey, P. R. Pather and A. S. Kajee, who met him at the Carlton Hotel, Johannesburg, on Tuesday afternoon.

Apart from their personal welcome over a hundred telegrams of welcome were handed to Sir Shafa'at by the association spokesman, Mr. Godfrey.

All those who have met the High Commissioner, according to the information to The Leader, are very favourably impressed with him. India's representative is comparatively a young man, and has already had a distinguished public career.

He was created Knight in 1935, and is a Lit.D. He was born at Moradabad in 1886. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, and the University of London. He secured first-class honours in history both at Dublin and London. He was the Professor of History at Allahabad University.

Sir Shafa'at was a member of the three Round Table Conferences in London, and has held an important position in the councils of the Muslim League.

He has several historical works to his credit.

He married the youngest daughter of the late Justice Shah Din, of Lahore, and has two daughters.

Sir Shafa'at will be accorded a public reception under the auspices of the Natal Indian Association in the city hall, Durban, on Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p.m.

The High Commissioner for India, Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan (standing), with the representatives of the Natal Indian Association who met him in Johannesburg this week. From left to right: Messrs. B. K. Patel, A. S. Kajee, D. Muir (secretary to the High Commissioner), P. R. Pather, E. Seedat, (Sitting) Messrs. J. W. Godfrey, Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan and Mr. A. M. Lockhat.

TRIBUTE TO INDIAN TROOPS

"If I was given the choice of troops in front of my battery I should choose Indians every time." This remarkable tribute was mentioned by a Reuter correspondent, who arrived in India from the Middle East, in an interview, as being paid by a senior artillery officer who has seen service during this war in France, the Western Desert, Greece and Syria in the course of a recent conversation with the correspondent. The officer said British troops were magnificent in their dogged tenacity, Australians excelled as shock troops, but Indians for all-round adaptability were the troops he preferred above all others.



A CITY HALL FUNCTION

Reception in the Supper Room

The city hall supper room presented an animated appearance, with a splash of colour provided by the saris of the women guests, when Messrs. T. P. Devshi, Samjee Devshi, and the directors of the Victoria Produce Co. ... a tea party in honour of Mr. H. K. Gokal, of Louis Trichardt, and members of the wedding party, and Kumar M. V. Palana, a physical culturist of Ladysmith, on Monday.

Mr. Sorabjee Rustomjee, who presided, garlanded the guests of honour.

Speeches fitting with the occasion were made by Messrs. M. B. Naik, M. M. Gandhi, and G. H. Jhavery, who said that the Devshi brothers never missed a single opportunity of doing good and proving themselves useful citizens. Following him Hajee Ibrahim Ismail Kajee remarked that marriage occasions were always happy ones—for it reminded the start of their own marriage, and the young to look forward to their own marriage days.

Today the duty of the marriage couple not only started for themselves, but also to the community of which they were members, said Mr. A. I. Kajee, who wished them all the good wishes they wished themselves.

In rounding off the proceedings, Mr. Rustomjee, who was presented with a bouquet, and there was also one for Mrs. Rustomjee, said that their hosts had not forgotten the dependants of the soldiers. In their name he presented two cheques of £25 each to Miss Goulding, who represented her father, Colonel C. R. Goulding, towards the Governor-General's fund.

Proceeding, he said that these marriages which were now taking place in this country, gave the community a South African character. Since the Cape Town Agreement, the trend of the community to adopt western standards was very marked, which, in 1927, looked like a forlorn hope and a dream.

Before the speeches Kumar Palana gave a display of physical culture, which included balancing, and muscle control. He also chewed glass. His performances were impressive and he showed himself to be a master in his sphere of activities.

The function ended with the singing of Vande Mathram.

Among the guests were included: Messrs. H. K. Gokal, G. K. Gokal, J. C. Gokal, M. A. Gokal, K. V. Mehta, R. M. Khanderia, Jadavjee H. Khoja, M. M. Chotani, Girdharlal Kala, Lilladhar Kala, Shah (all from Louis Trichardt), Jamnadas Kanji (Lourenco Marques), D. S. Vather (Maritzburg), M. A. H. Moosa, V. R. Parekh, Abeebaker Moosa, A. E. Shaik, M. N. Rhoda, P. Hargovan, S. R. Mahtrai, Jula Jivan, Tayob Sarvar, V. M. Amod, A. K. Hassen, Essa Hassim, M. Mall (Waschbank), Md. Ebrahim, M. A. Matala, S. M. Parak, D. Brandaw, M. K. Lodhia, Mr. and Mrs.

FOOD FOR NEEDY SCHOOL CHILDREN

A REPRESENTATIVE gathering of Indian school teachers in Durban met representatives of the Indian Women's Reading and Educational Circle to discuss the question of making increased provision for the feeding of children in necessitous Indian schools in Durban and district, and who through under-nourishment are not benefiting to the full extent from the instruction given by the teachers.

As an outcome of the discussion a Central Committee was appointed, on which teachers and members of the Circle volunteered to assist, and power was given to the committee to add to its membership any members of the public willing to assist.

It is intended that a public meeting shall be held at an early date, when it is hoped the importance of this work will be explained in detail by authoritative persons both from the educational, health and general community aspects. As it is now late in the year it may be necessary to leave the calling of such a meeting until early in the new year, but meantime the Central Committee will proceed with preparations so that when the schools reopen towards the end of January next it may be possible for the serving of meals at the schools to be done on a much larger scale than at the present time.

The volunteers for the Central Committee are: Teachers: Miss R. Guy, Mesdames C. M. Naidoo, Chris Naidoo, Misses S. Lawrence and Stephens, Reading Circle: Mesdames Lawrence and Jithoo, and Miss S. Purmasir, Mr. G. Lawrence will act as secretary and treasurer, and Miss R. F. English (organiser of the Circle) will act as convener of the committee. The work of co-opting helpers is in progress.

The Central Committee will collaborate with the existing Teachers' Relief Committee regarding the administration of any funds raised and by the children—the church of ... morrow. In the morning the programme included excellent items in English, Tamil and Telugu. ... noon service at Hatch Temple, ... burgh, was taken by the ... district Sunday school's with nine ... spiring items, some of which ... repeated at Bethesda Temple in ... evening.

At all three services the Evangelic appeal was the theme, and the ... in which the children demonstr... showed a remarkable high standa... Christian knowledge and assurance for the furtherance of Christian ... Great credit is due to Mr. ... Rowlands, general superintendent ... various superintendents and their ... spective fellow-teachers for the ... and excellency of their perfec... ance.

It was announced by Pastor J. ... Rowlands that the Bethesda ... schools, like last year, were indeb... their customary Christmas tree ... year and the equivalent amount ... cash was to be sent oversea for ... relief in the pathetic and warr... areas.

JUMBLE SALE

Subsequently when the Indian Women's Association met under the guidance of Councillor Mrs. E. A. Rowlands it was unanimously agreed to assist the fund for needy Indian school children by holding quarterly sales in aid of the cause. Arrangements are now in hand for the holding of such a sale on Saturday, December 6, and members of the public, both European and Indian, are asked to co-operate in this effort. Parcels may be left at the residence of Mrs. C. V. Lawrence, 63 Gale street, Durban, or with Miss E. F. English at 111 Salisbury House (fourth floor), 238 Smith street, Durban.

At present the Relief Committee of Teachers administers the Government grant, which runs out at about £1 per school day, but only some of the town schools can get a portion, and even that portion is inadequate to meet the need. Many children attend school without meals. Yet with the aid of the grant and some voluntary work 13,000 meals were provided in some 27 schools in Durban during the month of September, the actual cash value of the meals works out at 1½d., but this figure is only low because some energetic teachers canvas for help in addition to the grant.

P. C. Desai, Desai Bros., S. J. Mehta, and N. M. Desai.

AT THE SURAT HALL

On Saturday last Messrs. H. K. Gokal and company, of Louis Trichardt, were accorded a welcome reception at the Surat Hindu Association Hall. Among those present were: Messrs. J. Rustomjee, M. B. Naik, T. P. Devshi, and S. J. Mehta.

After prayers the principal of the School, Mr. N. M. Desai, spoke in glowing terms about the distinguished guests who were entertained by songs from the pupils, Garba and sketches. Mr. H. K. Gokal, on the occasion of his brother's marriage, donated the sum of £2 2s., and Mr. V. Devshi also donated the sum of £2 2s. to the school.

The children were entertained by the guests with presents and sweetmeats.

At the conclusion Mr. Desai garlanded the bridegroom, Mr. Gokal, and Mr. Devshi and his son who is shortly leaving for Louis Trichardt to get married.

GREET YOUR FRIENDS THROUGH THE LEADER

Christmas and New Year Messages

The Leader offers its readers the opportunity of greeting their friends through its columns at a special rate of 2/6 for about 20 words. Greetings will be published under an attractive head in the issue of December 20. The following is an example:

NAIDOO, J. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Naidoo and family, 11 May Street, Durban, wish friends and relatives a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

On Saturday next a council and special general meeting of the Northern Districts Indian Cricket Union will be held at the Gurathi Hindi School Hall, Ladysmith, at 3 p.m.

CHILDREN IN CHARGE OF CHURCH SERVICES

The children's day at Bethesda Temple on Sunday last will long be remembered as a day of great rejoicing. Both morning, afternoon and evening services were entirely taken by the children—the church of ... morrow. In the morning the programme included excellent items in English, Tamil and Telugu. ... noon service at Hatch Temple, ... burgh, was taken by the ... district Sunday school's with nine ... spiring items, some of which ... repeated at Bethesda Temple in ... evening.

At all three services the Evangelic appeal was the theme, and the ... in which the children demonstr... showed a remarkable high standa... Christian knowledge and assurance for the furtherance of Christian ... Great credit is due to Mr. ... Rowlands, general superintendent ... various superintendents and their ... spective fellow-teachers for the ... and excellency of their perfec... ance.

It was announced by Pastor J. ... Rowlands that the Bethesda ... schools, like last year, were indeb... their customary Christmas tree ... year and the equivalent amount ... cash was to be sent oversea for ... relief in the pathetic and warr... areas.

Springfield Sporting Club

The following were elected ... of the Springfield Sporting Club at ... second annual meeting held on ... last: Patrons, S. Lackay and ... hie, sen.; president, Mr. B. Ram... thar (re-elected); vice-president, ... K. P. Pather; secretary, Mr. B. Mah... heer; assistant secretary, Mr. B. Ha... persadh; treasurer, Mr. N. Ha... narain; committee, Messrs. Mo... samy, B. Harrichuran, S. J. Meh... R. Ruggnanan, S. N. Bodlie, B. Ramchander, S. Balkisson, J. Ha... narian, J. Gungadeen and F. Ide... man.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed Full of Vim and Vigor.

Your liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick, sour and the world looks punk.

It takes those famous little pills known by name wherever ... Carter's Little Liver Pills to get this extra bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else. Price: 2/-

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OPULAR INDIAN PICTURE AT THE AVALON

"Khabanchi" Seen by Ten Millions in India

...million people in India saw ... and have liked it, ...still being shown to capacity ... A new super is now available ... country, and will be shown at ...lon for the whole of next week. ...will be a special matinee for ... on Thursday afternoon.

...picture depicts the branch of ...tional City Bank. Shadi Lal, ...shier, provided an inspiration ...ended to the junior staff. Puncto the second, systematic, dilli...clocklike in efficiency, Shadi Lal ...boast of 20 years of flawless ser... to the bank. But boasting was ... to his nature. His simplicity ...ving nature found expression in ...ful and contented home and in ...ppiness and cheerfulness of his ...n.

...quotion of the bank's confidence ...preciation of his merits was ex... when it was decided to send ... him to Bombay with previous and documents of high importance. At home his daughter Asha and his son Kanwal, a handsome youth just enrolled as a lawyer, are a little apprehensive because it would be the old man's first visit to a big city. The parting is touching and Asha valiantly tries to hold back her tears. "Do take care of yourself, Daddy," she says, as the cashier offers his parting blessings.

But a lightning occurrence changes the entire landscape of events. Bombay papers flash the news in sensational headlines, "Khazanchi Shadi Lal murders an actress and disappears with bank's jewellery."

What happened to K. Shadi Lal? Did Mathur's marriage with Rom-ah take place? Was the Khazanchi a murderer and a cheat? These exciting questions are answered in a thrill-filled climax and make Pancholi Art Pictures "Khazanchi" a memorable motion picture.

DIAN SPEAKS TO THEOSOPHISTS

Take More Interest in the Underdog"

...king on "Mental science and its ...ion to everyday life" at the ...ophical Society, Durban, Mr. S. ...aidoo made an appeal to the mem... of the Theosophical Society, whose ... was "That there is no religion ...r than truth," to take more in... in the underdog, whether he was ... Coloured or African.

...ir cult," he said, "is noble, your ...mbly is the highest, but it should ... into practice.

...first constitution of theosophy, ...was founded by Madame Blavat... who was born in Russia, says that ...jects of universal brotherhood, of ...ity, without regard to race, ...sex, caste or colour.

...hat stand can be higher than ...t it is rightly applied? Many ... sitting here tonight have sons, ... or some other dear ones ... to preserve liberty, freedom ...e democracy, of which so much ...en said, and we have heard ...h about order, but none can ...ccessful or can bring peace if the ...ding, the poor, starving masses ...n-Europeans and even the poor ... are left out. Any new order ...t must be for all."

RISE IN INDIA'S POPULATION

...increase in a decade of almost ...y 50,000,000 in India's popula... the final computation made by ...Census Commissioner of India ...the enumeration made during ...911 census operations.

...that the census figure for ... has been published, it is gath... that the total population of India ...ved at 388,800,000, of which ... India's share is 290,000,000 ...at of Indian States 98,000,000. ...ecludes proportion of three to ...tween the population of British ...and Indian States is maintained. ... 1931 census recorded an in... in the population of about ... half per cent., while the 1911 ... shows an increase of 15 per ...

...years ago India's population of ...,000 included 14,000,000 of ...'s inhabitants and if Burma ...ains been included in India's ...the country's population would ...exceeded 400,000,000.

...Sunday next a council and special ...l meeting of the Natal Indian ...Congress will be held at Mr. ... residence at 64 Ilwig Road, ...ith, at 10 a.m. One of the ...portant items on the agenda ...ption by Dr. Peters re his shield ...ture.

INDO-EUROPEAN CONFERENCE

Maritzburg Elects Officials

The following have been elected officials of the Indo-European Joint Council, Maritzburg, for the year 1941-2: Chairman, Rev. W. T. V. Langley; honorary secretaries, Miss D. Mellor, and Mrs. R. Desikenny; acting honorary secretary, Mrs. Langley (pro tem); treasurer, Mr. L. Anthony; members of the committee: European, Mrs. Snell, Miss Wigworth, Mr. Langley, Mr. Ia. Forsyth, Councillor Lindsay, Mr. C. J. Cortazzo; Indian, Mr. S. R. Naidoo, Mr. D. R. Singh, Mrs. G. Zachariah, Mr. P. Satyapal, Rev. R. Chetty.

Arya Samaj Officials

The annual meeting of the Arya Samaj, Westville, Natal, was held last Sunday. Mr. R. Dewarcian, the secretary of the Samaj, presented a report of the activities of the Samaj. After the adoption of the minutes, reports, and financial statement, the following office-bearers for the ensuing year were elected:—

President, Mr. S. Ruchunsaddun (re-elected); vice-presidents, Messrs. B. Govindh and D. Seithdoo (re-elected); secretary, Mr. R. Dewarcian (re-elected); treasurer, Mr. K. Dalap persadh (re-elected); auditor, Mr. P. Rampersadh.

Committee: Messrs. L. Harrychunder, D. Seekoo, S. H. Raghunandhan, R. Raghubeer, M. Jayckand, S. Ramsarian and S. Bayrath.

JOBS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Dispersal Depots to be Established

The Civil Reemployment Board has made arrangements for the establishment of Dispersal Depots at Ladysmith, Natal, and Capetown through which all members of the Indian and Malay corps will pass for discharge.

This information has been conveyed to the Natal Indian Congress by the secretary of the board, Mr. J. P. de Villiers.

"As soon as these depots have been opened," he writes, "it is hoped that this will be in the near future, steps will be taken to ensure that every Indian soldier will be provided with employment on his return to civil life.

"The kind offer of assistance of your Congress in obtaining employment for Indian soldiers will be brought to the notice of the Department of Labour which will be responsible for the arrangements in that direction."

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Special Matinee for Ladies Only: Thursday, December 4th, at 2.30 p.m.

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1. KHAZANCHI is Astounding	"KHAZANCHI" (The Cashier) Johannesburg went crazy over it.
2. KHAZANCHI is Bewitching	
3. KHAZANCHI is Colossal	"KHAZANCHI" (The Cashier) You'll go crazy over it, too.
4. KHAZANCHI is Delightful	
5. KHAZANCHI is Fascinating	"KHAZANCHI" (The Cashier) The picture that captured India. The greatest picture of its kind.
6. KHAZANCHI is Wonderful	
7. KHAZANCHI is Sparkling	
8. KHAZANCHI is Lively	

PRICES

Downstairs: Gents, 1/3; Ladies, 7d; Children under 12, 7d. | Gallery: Gents, 2/6, 1/10; Ladies, 1/3; Children under 12, 1/3.

NOTE—Children three years and over must be paid for.

TALK OF THE BAZAAR

By "THE FAQIR"

Results of a Sermon

HOW did AJ. spend the last week-end in the face of such a barrage from the professionals whom he had slated? It must have given him plenty of food for thought—the result of that "sermon at Ispingo." Afterslimmer utterances, especially if impregnated with one's own sense of importance, may be particularly dangerous. In this instance the "Prime Minister" really put his foot into it, and one professional was not slow in revealing that there was a time when A.J. was a very small junior on a deputation, and another went further, stating that every utterance of A.J.'s had to go to the Prossee-"Headline Kajee," I believe.

Mayor's True Colours

Has the Mayor of Durban revealed his true colours regarding the Indians and the Africans in Durban? He was one of the "guilty men" when the Council's cost of living allowance for its employees was being discussed. He voted on the other side. It is hard to reconcile this action of his with many of his speeches at Indian functions. I will remember him at a dinner for visiting Indian troops stating that it was a pleasant duty for the Mayor of a town to contact his citizens and talking of better days to come for the underdog in this country. Probably he is one of those shameless sadists of men who do not practise what they preach.

The Lion—is the Reason

There are four very unhappy, sorry and, in a general way, very downcast men in Durban today. Their kind had flown. In case you don't understand: Four very adventurous men of a well-known public body took it upon themselves to motor to Lourenco Marques to meet the new High Commissioner. On the way they were confronted by a lion who saw in these four men of respectable proportions a godsend in wartime. He was still deciding on which one to start when these four blobs of pure, juicy humanity acted faster than greased lightning. In a flash the car windows were up and four very scared men were sitting inside, their hearts a thumping, wildly against their breasts, waiting for Leo to make the next move. Seeing that there was nothing doing here, Leo ambled away; or had he decided that scared bits of humanity was not in good taste for the dinner of the King of the Jungle? Four men, four very brave men, continued their journey but when they got to Lourenco Marques their bird had flown—and lost a GARLAND!

For How Long?

The New High Commissioner says that he is very happy to be in South Africa. I wonder for how long will he be so. When the novelty had worn off and stark reality and truth came to the surface Lady Ran ducked. Does Sir Shafa'at Ahmed Khan really believe the stories that Sir Rama Rau had to tell India?

Indian-East African Trade Increase

A small increase in India's share of the East African trade in certain categories of cotton textiles, such as bleached goods and cotton blankets, jute bags and sacks, boots and shoes, pulses, spices and certain kinds of leather manufactures has been recorded, according to the annual report of the Indian Government Trade Commissioner in East Africa, Mombasa, for the year 1939-40.

As usual, cotton textiles continued to be the most important item of the import trade of the East African territories of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. India's share in the ... so far as Printed Khangas, bleached varieties and cotton blankets were concerned, showed an appreciable rise while the categories of Grey (unbleached) Printed (other than Khangas), Dyed in the Piece and Coloured registered a small decline.

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Vol. II.—No. 1 DURBAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941 PRICE 2d

School Team Beat Seniors at Cricket

The scholars and staff of the Moslem Society School, Nottingham Road, played a friendly game of cricket with a Senior XI, of Nottingham Road, on their home ground last Sunday.

The scores were as follows:—

Senior XI, first innings, 12 (Richard 17 not out, Patrick 12); second innings, 122 (Richard 46, A. R. Hajee 18, Patrick 13, C. H. Mia 8, G. Hoosen 8).

Schools XI, first innings, 106 (James Frank 58, J. Ellapen 19); second innings, 61 for 2 (James Frank 39, Hasan Khan 1 not out).

The School's XI thus won by 61 runs on the first innings.

SOOBRYAL SCORES 94 AT LADYSMITH

On Sunday last S.A.R.I.C.C. met the Moslem I.C.C. in the League Cup competition, S.A.R., batting first, scored 214 for five wickets, M. Soobryal 94, G. K. Nulliah 65 and S. Ramdeen 45. Khan, Abedalkker, Adam and Chuply shared the wickets.

Moslem first innings 68, C. Seedat 21 and M. E. Chuply 20 not out; Soobryal 5 for 26, E. M. Mohamed 4 for 28 and S. Ramdeen 1 for 6, and in the second innings Moslem scored 65 for five wickets at close of play, D. M. Seedat being the top scorer, 20 not out.

On Sunday last Ladysmith I.C.C. travelled to Glencoe and lost to Dundee United I.C.C. by an innings and 60 runs. Ladysmith first innings, 32, C. Manjoo 12; Mohan 3 for 0; Christy 2 for 10; Doorsamy 2 for 8 and Naiker 3 for 10. Second innings, 50, C. Manjoo 13; C. Essay 5 for 21 and Doorsamy 5 for 12.

Dundee United I.C.C., 142. Doorsamy 31, S. R. Naidoo 18, Naiker 16 and Essay 15; P. Veeranah 4 for 43, G. C. Govinder 4 for 35, M. Govinder 1 for 11 and C. Manjoo 1 for 8.

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NATAL

KEEN CRICKET AT MARITZBURG

On Saturday last the M.I.C.C. and Schools match was continued at Maritzburg. M.I.C.C. went in for their second innings and scored 145, of which Danabalam contributed 73, being caught by Kasambo off P. Govindsamy. The other double figures were reached by S. Shunmugam (33), who was caught, and L. Harry (15), clean bowled by P. Govindsamy.

The Schools attack was not so keen as the previous week. N. S. Reddy took four wickets for 38, P. Govindsamy three for 43 and K. Moother one for 28 respectively.

C. Doraisamy opened with P. Mulliah for Schools' second innings, the score being 29 for nine wickets at close of play.

Thus Schools won on the first innings by 55 runs.

The M.I.C.C. bowlers were on top of their form, R. Harrinarian taking three wickets for 32 runs, V. C. Dayarand 3 for 44, and K. James 1 for 13.

Fielding was exceptionally good on both sides, and O. E. Desca created a record behind the wicket by having no byes against him in both innings.

On Sunday, Orientals defeated United by an innings and 20 runs. United batted first, getting 127, of which R. Padayachee collected 24, R. Chandrapaul 22, D. Dick 21, G. Ghela 17 and H. Ghela 14 runs respectively. A. I. Rawat opened the attack for Orientals, with A. Soloman, and I. S. Cassimjee followed. Their bowling figures were: Cassimjee 5 for 25; A. Soloman 3 for 27, A. I. Rawat 2 for 27.

Orientals sent in A. H. Rawat and Y. S. Cassimjee declaring for 221 for four wickets; Y. S. Cassimjee 61 not out, A. I. Rawat 11, A. H. Rawat 12, I. S. Cassimjee 30 and A. N. Mohamed 27 not out.

United's attack was defied, although the youngsters put up a good show. G. Kader taking two wickets for 73, L. Moosilly one for 10 and Ebrahim 1 for 41.

United's second innings produced 74 all out; G. Ghela 16, R. Padayachee 11 and D. Dick 10 runs.

I. S. Cassimjee took four wickets for 24, A. N. Mohamed six for 10.

Thus Orientals won by an innings and 20 runs.

NATAL TENNIS RESULTS

The following are the results of the tennis played on Sunday last:—

"A" DIVISION

Sastri College beat Clairwood, 5—3.
Moonlighters beat Spes Bona, 5—3.

"B" DIVISION

Fairbreeze beat Umzinto, 5—4.
Durban beat Maritzburg, 5—4.

The following are the Natal tennis fixtures for tomorrow:—

"A" DIVISION

Clairwood v. Spes Bona, at Spes Bona courts.
Moonlighters v. Pinetown, at Pinetown.
Centrals v. Sastri College, at Sastri.

"B" DIVISION

Clairwood v. Spes Bona, at Clairwood.
Moonlighters v. Kismet, at Kismet.
Centrals v. Umzinto, at Centrals courts.
Cavendish v. Durban, at Cavendish.
Fairbreeze v. Maritzburg, at Maritzburg.

The continuation of the five-a-side soccer tournament of the Fairplay Indian Sports Club will be held tomorrow.

The officials and members of the Maritzburg Shaukatul Islam, Orient, wish to thank all donors for their contributions received during Ramadhan for furthering the good work of the Madressa.

Roy Haffajee's Game 55 at Currie's Fountain

A FIGHTING innings by Roy Haffajee helped Kismet register the first defeat this season against Ottomans, when the first division matches were continued on Saturday last. Kismet were in a tight corner, having lost three wickets for 11 runs when play began. Haffajee, partnered by Gowalia and then by Dr. Ismail, hit a chanceless but slow 55 at a time when Kismet required every run.

Kismet, first innings, 121 (Haffajee 55, Gowalia 16, Dr. Ismail 16 not out).

Ottomans, second innings, six for 1 (Cockrat 64, A. L. Timol 24).

Kismet won on the first innings.

SPARKS HIT UP 71

In their second venture against Muslims, Sparks hit up 71 (V. Abrahams 31, Naicker 11, Appoths 11). G. Mahomed bowled well to take four wickets for 13, M. I. Yusuf 3 for 13.

Muslims rattled up 72 for 2 in no time and declared (M. I. Yusuf 40).

Muslims won on the double innings.

SASTRI BEATEN

On No. 1 Stars beat Sastri College on the double innings.

Sastri College, second innings, 11 (Cowan 13, Ayob 50).

Stars, second innings, 11 for 7, declared.

WEEKEND CRICKET FIXTURES

MARITZBURG—TODAY
Orientals v. M.I.C.C

TOMORROW
Schools v. Royals.

LADYSMITH—TOMORROW
Dundee United I.C.C. v. Moslem I.C.C.

FIRST CENTURY AT CURRIE'S FOUNTAIN

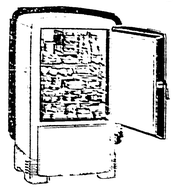
Batting against Bharat in the second division on Sunday last, M. C. Reddy, of Central, scored the first century of the season at Currie's Fountain. Fifty-eight of the total came in boundary hits—10 fours and three sixes.

CUPS PRESENTED AT ISIPINGO

Last Wednesday the Isipingo District Indian Football Association closed its season, when the presentation of the cups were made at the Isipingo school room, Isipingo, to the winning clubs. There were a good number of sportsmen present, presided over by Mr. J. Verdian.

The secretary, Mr. T. Subramani, read the log results for the season ended 1941, and were as follows:—South African Breweries league cup and Tommy Buchun's Shield were won by Derby Shirt Manufacturers Indian Football Club, Durban, who were the winners for season 1941 at Isipingo Sugar Estate Indian Football Club won the Royals' Knock Out Cup. The following congratulated the winning teams: Messrs. A. S. Rao, A. Jimmy, D. Raguvan, M. M. Govender, S. Neerputh, T. Subramani and Mr. J. Verdian.

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"Because I am the High Commissioner . . . I have not ceased to be Your Colleague"

MAINTAIN, PRESERVE, CHAMPION THE INTERESTS OF INDIANS OVERSEAS

WHILE there had been a change in office from Agent-General to the High Commissioner, the basic conception of his duty the same, declared Sir Shafa'at Ahmad Khan, the new High Commissioner for India, in his first public appearance, under the auspices of the Natal Indian Association, in the City Hall, Durban, Wednesday night. Speaking to a large audience, including many Europeans, he said: "Because I am High Commissioner I have not ceased to be your colleague in defending the rights of Indians in South Africa.

"It will be my natural ambition and aspiration to advance your cause and depend on your co-operation that my aim can be realised.

"It is sometimes said that the office of the High Commissioner is merely a Government of India department. It is the concern of the Department of overseas to maintain, preserve and champion the interests of Indians overseas. It has been rare when there has been any difference of opinion on this matter. Technically I am official, but before this for the last 15 years I have been a non-official.

"I feel in carrying out my duty and task I have been motivated by the ideals of public service."

The Early Settlers

HE was always dear to him, said Sir Shafa'at, because in Mahatma Gandhi had devoted the best of his youthful life and had made the practice which had resulted in his (Gandhi's) success. He had another fascination for it, where he could picture the early Indian settler who later took root in the land. They were simple, virile men with a burning hope, their gaze set not backward, struggling and determined to succeed. In this struggle he said that many could stand on their own legs. They had directed their effort to a positive channel, and attained ideal. Today he was meeting some grandchildren. He earnestly advised them to keep their connection with India, which must be the fountain of their spiritual strength.

"Bear in mind," he said, "that those who had left us have done of our best part. They had made a career in a new land. Keep your virtuous ancestors. Let remain the centre of its

proper for him to record, he said, his pleasure of the services Rao, with whom he had numerous committees for when they were engaged in out the present Indian Asia. It would be his purpose them the full fairplay by a large predecessors during the last this country.

thanked the Natal Indian Asfor the support it had ren-

dered to the Government of India. It was recognised by the Government of India, and that recognition would be continued and maintained by him. He placed on record the valuable services that the Association had rendered to him and his predecessor.

The success of the High Commissioner depended upon the advice they gave, on which the guidance that he was able to give, would depend. He would be a signal failure if he could not count on their support.

INDIAN SOLIDARITY

He was pleased that the Association had made great progress. But he must say that complete unity had not been achieved. During his term of office he wished to bring about complete solidarity under one public banner. Their motto must, in this country, be unity and solidarity. Any difference would be suicidal. If they started any differences about sectional and religious lines it would be disastrous. "Keep your ranks united so that you may give an example, which will be followed by your people in India. Without unity, I think it will be impossible to raise your status."

Proceeding, Sir Shafa'at said that he came to this country inspired by the ideal of goodwill which was possible between the European and Indian. He had found that there were best elements in the two communities. He felt that the future of Natal depended upon the cordiality existing between

(Continued on page 6)

Turkish Tribute to The Ataturk

Gave His Country a New Life and a New Hope

REVERENTLY the name of Kemal Pasha, subsequently known as the Ataturk, was recalled by the body of Turkish air pilots, who are proceeding to England to join the R.A.F., in a conversation with a Leader representative.

He had built the New Turkey from the ruins of the old, after the dismemberment of Turkey in the last Great War. It was, they explained, the Ataturk who gave their country a new life and a new hope. The changes he effected, from destroying old customs that had lost all value, to bringing Turkey round to the new and the progressive, all in a very short time, as compared with the life of a nation, was nothing short of marvellous.

He had made Turkey what it now

(Continued on page 6)

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